

Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

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15c

Upper Mill Pond to be dredged

By Pat Braunagel

Dredging of the Upper Mill Pond will be done this fall, the Independence Township Lake Board decided after a public hearing Monday night.

However, another important factor in cleaning the pond—sanitary sewer connections for the homes at its north end—is not even in the planning stages.

The dredging of muck off the bottom of the pond will be beneficial, said Dorothy Aszurek, Oakland County Department of Health sanitation, although she added the effect on the water might be short-term.

"Increasing the volume (of water in the pond) would improve it, but not correct is," she said. "I would not guarantee that in one or two years you wouldn't have the same problem."

Mrs. Aszurek's appearance at the meeting was a follow-up to a letter she had sent to Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark Aug. 28, citing the need for sanitary sewers in the area.

"I'm dealing with one small portion of pollution," the sanitarian in the health department's division of environmental health said.

The part of pollution the lake board was established to deal with concerns the removal of sediment from the bottom of the pond, a project on which the assessment roll was confirmed and a bid awarded Monday night.

The roll approved at the meeting totals about \$37,000, with assessments of either \$1,948.05 for a lot on the pond or \$974.03 for a lot on the creek leading into it.

"I would say these are pretty firm figures," Vandermark said, pointing out that they do not include the interest property owners will pay on the 5-year lake orders which will finance the project.

Purves Excavating Co. of Clarkston submitted the low bid of \$32,500 on the work and was awarded the contract. The rest of the cost is engineering fees.

The dredging method, which has been approved by the State Department of Natural Resources, will remove "a very soft, wet, black sediment consisting of decomposed leaves and weed roots" and leave a compact brown sand and gravel bottom.

The Upper Mill Pond will be about 12 feet deep in the middle at the completion of the project, which calls for as much as five feet of silt to be removed from its bottom.

Agreeing to repair any damage to the banks of the pond at the time of inspection, the contractor also said no silt would flow into the Lower Mill Pond during the dredging.

The project is expected to take between one and two months.

Confirmation of the assessment roll on 26 parcels came after the Lake Board Chairman James Dunleavy, an Oakland County commissioner, polled the involved property owners who attended the meeting.

Among the owners of 17 of the lots, 11 favored the project.

Vandermark said that the assessment would not be on the December tax bill and probably will be handled separately.

Investigation of methods by which the burden to taxpayers could be lightened have met with frustration.

Township officials have learned that banks will not buy the 20-year bonds which would be an alternate way to finance the project.

State law also allows counties to pay up 25 percent of the cost of such a project.

Dunleavy noted the county board of commissioners has set a precedent of not aiding in lake renovation, some of which has cost as much as \$1 million.

"I would really doubt if the county board would fund the North Mill Pond, in the same way they wouldn't fund the others," he commented.

The audience of about 30 persons included residents on the Lower Mill Pond and Parke Lake as well as those who will be footing the bill for the dredging.

Henry L. Woolfenden of 99 N. Main referred to Mrs. Aszurek's letter and asked if the community isn't "spinning its wheels" by dredging the pond before sewers are provided.

He urged that priorities be established placing sewers ahead of other environmental improvement projects.

An estimated one-third of the homes around the Upper Mill Pond have access to the new sanitary sewer.

Vandermark noted that the area north of the Upper Mill Pond was not included in original plans for the sewer.

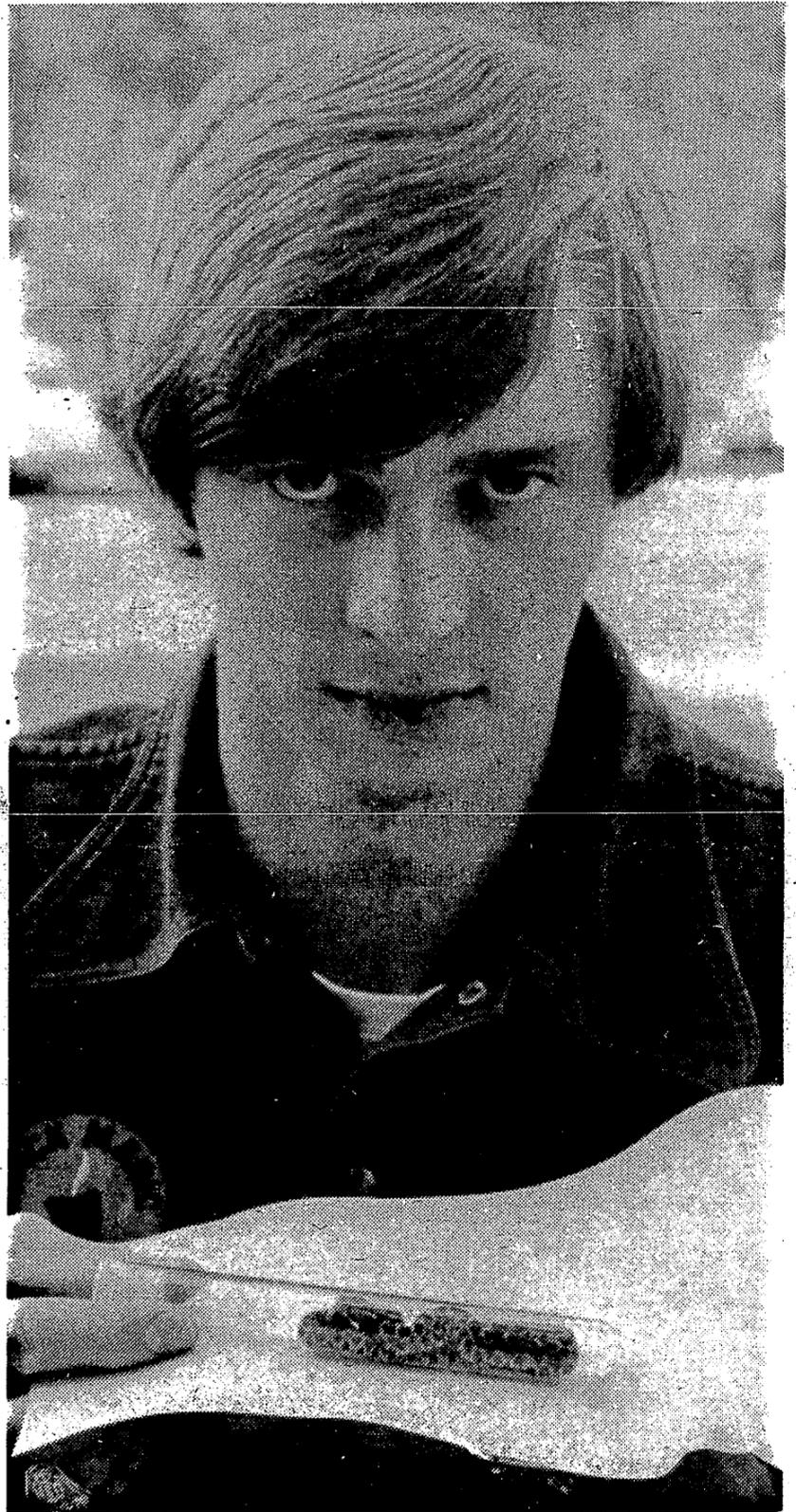
He said he felt the area would be included in the first addition to the present lines, for which the township has "no plans, no orders and no requests."

If a sewer project were undertaken for just the Upper Mill Pond residents, it would be such a small contract per capita cost would be "awfully high"—as much as 40 to 100 percent more than residents currently are paying to tap into lines, Vandermark said.

In her letter, Mrs. Aszurek said that septic tanks in the area of the Upper Mill Pond could be contaminating the water in the pond, where there is above-normal bacterial counts and heavy weed and algae growth.

She said the Clinton River above pond is carrying more bacteria than is normal for lakes, adding that it is not known whether this is normal for rivers.

An illegal connection to the storm sewer from the Texaco service station at I-75 and M-15 also would have a direct effect on the water quality, she said. After three unproductive conversations with Texaco representatives, the health department now is initiating legal action to have that problem corrected.



Sneaky snake

Guess who's coming to visit? Alan Cutshall, 7560 Little Walters Court, found out last Thursday when he opened his basement door and discovered this small rattlesnake perched on his doorstep.

The small *Massasauga rattler* is only one of 11 Alan and his parents have discovered on their property this year.

Apparently the snakes are breeding in the swampy region north of Clarkston adjacent to Little Walters Lake, according to Alan.

There are many *Massasaugas* in Michigan, contrary to the continuing myth that Michigan has no rattlesnakes. Oakland County has a great many of them, according to Department of Natural Resources secretary Aune Hadley. They breed in the many puddles, lakes and streams in the area.

Mrs. Hadley said the snakes are not deadly poisonous, but they do carry a toxic venom that can make a person sick.

Alan reports that many children from Cranberry Lake Estates subdivision play in that swampy area near his house, and should look out for the creatures.

Alan plans to take his captive to his geology class at Oakland Community College for observation.

Fire inspections turn up hazards

Many violations have been found in the 95 fire inspections conducted by the Independence Township Fire Department since the program was initiated last spring.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk said most of the violations have to do with construction and "lack of fire consciousness."

He said the inspection program is proceeding slowly, but that cooperation from owners of commercial, industrial and multiple property inspected has been good. Schools and churches have also come under the preview of the department.

Ronk said Assistant Fire Chief Jack Beach, assisted by Dale Bailey when Bailey has free time from the

maintenance of department equipment, has implemented the following procedures:

Following the initial inspection and providing there are violations, the owner is given 30 days to begin complying with safety procedures. If no improvement has been made in that time, a violation is written and that is followed up about 10 to 15 days later. Should there still be no evidence of compliance, a court appearance violation is written. Penalties can vary from \$15 to \$500 in fines and/or 90 days in jail, Ronk said.

He said the department is just now getting to the point where it will be writing court appearance violations. None have been written at present, he

reported. An inspection of any major facilities takes three hours plus paper work, Ronk added. "Beach is doing as many inspections as he can find time for, and also answering five to six complaints a week that have been called into the department," the chief said.

Ronk said many of the complaints cited involve carelessness in the kitchen use of plastic curtains or flammable paneling around fire areas. Basement storage, particularly under stairways, is another trouble spot, he said, as are the areas around furnaces and hot water heaters.

Ronk said he advised storage of gasoline in metal containers out of reach of children. Paint, he said, should be stored in metal cabinets, also out of reach of children.

"We're running into areas where safety precautions could cost a lot of money," Ronk admitted. "We're trying to be fair while still practicing life saving, and getting the owner to isolate the worse hazards. We're much more demanding on new construction," he said.

Prevention program moves ahead

Independence Township Fire Department has initiated what it hopes will be a good fire prevention program.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk said efforts are now being made to reach elementary school children with films and slides -- using animated characters -- to inform children of safety precautions. The showings will be accompanied by a lecture and the handout of materials.

A program to acquaint baby-sitters of junior and senior high school age is also being attempted, he reported.

Fire hall tours are offered groups such as Scouts, and the department makes available a program to any club or organization which requests one.

"We're trying to do all we can," Ronk said, "to make people aware of fire hazards."



Exploding battery causes fire

A garage was destroyed, part of the second floor of a nearby unoccupied home charred, and a utility pole across the street burned causing phone service interruption in a blaze which occurred at 11:27 p.m. September 10 on property owned by Paul Hanson at 7195 Lake Lane.

Two firemen also sustained minor injuries as Independence Fire Department fought the blaze until 1 a.m. Firemen Neil Sage and Lou McDonald were treated at the scene for pinched fingers and burns on the hand.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk said the blaze is believed caused by a battery left on a

charger which overheated and exploded. A couple of explosions extended the fire to the home located within three feet of the garage and across the road to the utility pole.

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Beauty
MAGIC
by JEAN

What sort of hair style is right for you? Perhaps this is the number one question which determines a woman's outlook about her own particular style. And style does depend on the way the hair is worn. Are you the carefree sort or the sophisticated type, do you live casually or attend a good many formal gatherings? Believe it or not, your lifestyle also goes a long way in determining your hair style! For a really "together" look, you must first try to determine the sort of person you are—or wish to be!

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Action delayed on zoning map

Despite a second public hearing on Independence Township's proposed new master zoning plan and ordinance last week, it will not be acted upon by the Planning Commission until October 10. The township board will still have to vote on it after that time in order for it to become official.

Commission Chairman Mel Vaara told an assemblage of 100 last Thursday night at the township hall that at least four issues must be resolved before a vote is taken.

He listed:

1. The Business Association of Independence Township's concern in the sign ordinance. Members want 100 square feet permitted, the present township ordinance provides for 50 square feet.

2. Clarification of the procedure for site plan approval.

3. How many, what, and where farm animals should be permitted. Most of those speaking before the commission expressed concern about provisions for farm animals.

4. The legal issues yet to be resolved in connection with the planned retirement community designation proposed for Leisure Technology, Inc. at the eastern boundary of the township.

While Vaara did not so state, the issue of Deer Lake rezoning for development at its northern end was

still unsettled as of Thursday night. At least one lake resident, however, expressed satisfaction with the compromise now in the works for the area.

Vaara said the commission had been working one-and-a-half years on the new map and ordinance, which will replace one adopted in 1968. He said objections raised at an initial March 28 public hearing had been studied individually and votes taken on them.

The public will have a chance to state its beliefs again at the October 10 meeting, the chairman said.

Several people from the Reese/Allen road area were present to question the proposed change in designation for their area from suburban farms to R-1-R.

Some expressed a preference for retention of agricultural zoning.

They were told agricultural zoning is indefensible in court, in that little of the land is now used for that purpose. The R-1-R designation includes both residential lots no smaller than three acres and small farms of 10 acres or more. The tax relief accorded working farms of more than 10 acres under state law will still apply under the new designation according to the commission.

Two owners of large parcels protested against proposed changes. Community planner Jay Eldridge, representing Dr.

Albert Shulman of West Bloomfield Township, asked that his land off Pine Knob Road and extending to the rear of Greenview Street be zoned R-1-A as opposed to proposed R-1-R. He said the land could accommodate 16 homes on 85 acres under R-1-R, and would require considerable expense for road development. He said 55 homes could be accommodated at an average density of one home per 1 1/2 acre should the zoning be R-1-A. Swamp and severe terrain makes part of the land unbuildable, Eldridge said.

Others also asked for retention of rural qualities. Several spokesmen expressed concern about being allowed to keep animals and about the possibility of newcomers being able to install animals on their land.

Vaara said the commission is working toward an arrangement so that animal keepers on designated property will not have to appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Commissioner Keith Humbert said the main objection seems to be the manure piles which accumulate. A woman in the audience responded, "We're recycling the manure. We're putting it on our gardens."

Bob Schultz of 6573 Phelan Drive asked about the possibility of downgrading zoning on Dixie frontage north of Simmler Drive. He was told the property had been part of the Dixie study, conducted by the commission, but that the owner had objected to anything less than the existing commercial zoning.

Ken Thayer of Allen Road objected, also, to a proposed downgrading of commercially zoned property he owns at Clintonville and Mann roads. He said he'd been paying commercial taxes on the land for nearly 20 years.

A spokesman for residents along White Lake Road asked the possibilities of downgrading from multiple to residential zoning at Clement and White Lake Road. "We don't want those apartments out there if we can help it," he said.

Harvey Craft, president of the Business Association of Independence Township said eight businesses have been vacated along the Dixie Highway and only one refilled. He said he felt the current sign ordinance has something to do with people's reluctance to take over good buildings for new ventures.

He spoke of recent cooperation received from the township and the success in settling five sign disputes out of court.

Craft said he is in receipt of a letter from sign authority Robert Rose of B&M Sign Co., Stockbridge, Michigan, in which Rose stated a sign of 50 square feet has very limited utility on a multiple lane highway where speeds are 40 miles per hour or more.

Developer sees little progress in next 5 years

Developer Jack Raisin Thursday night told the Independence Township Planning Commission that it will be at least five years before any significant development takes place in the township.

"Builders, public utilities, developers are in a very, very difficult position. I don't know if any realize how difficult it is. They're saying, 'We're broke.'"

Anybody who does get zoning can't go ahead with development without front money, he continued. "It will be at least the next year or two before they can start making plans again, and five years before anything happens," he added.

"In five years we'll be lucky to have 25,000 people out here," Raisin noted. The current Township population is approximately 18,000.

"How is the township going to pay for sewer service at that rate?" he asked.

Bart Zeunen, 4750 Clarkston Road, who owns 80 acres on both sides of the road asked that his land be left agricultural or changed to multiple classification. Though surrounded by subdivisions, he said he preferred retention of an agricultural designation.



Two young third graders at Andersonville warm themselves in the fall sun atop a playground tile during recess.

Proposal for Village community center progressing Hallman negotiating with Hawk Tool owners

Clarkston Village President Keith Hallman is "disappointed, but not discouraged" at the news that the Clarkston Post Office has optioned property on M-15 for a new Post Office.

Hallman and other members of the Clarkston Village Council have discussed for some time the possibility of renting part of a proposed community center at the Hawk Tool Co. property to the post office.

Hallman has been in the process of pulling together support from various businesses and governmental agencies in the hope of renting out to various governmental facilities space at the proposed center.

Among them are officials of the county and the state involving the site of the 52nd District Court, real estate representatives for Pontiac State Bank, and Hawk Tool owners and real estate representatives.

Hallman has received the go-ahead from the council to option to buy the Hawk property.

He had discussed the possible Post Office rental with council members, but after hearing of the planned M-15 property purchase by the Post Office, he has been "making every effort" to have Post Office officials postpone a final purchase decision until plans for the Hawk Tool property have been finalized.

Hallman said he has not made much progress to date on switching the post office site to Hawk Tool, but is still discussing the matter with Post Office officials.

Hallman said the main problem on negotiating the switch was not the option itself, but the working out of structural details and potential traffic problems with the Hawk site.

Hallman added, though, that the final purchase of the Hawk site and possible conversion to a community center does not hinge on the rental fees for the Post Office.

"I think we can still make it with the other facilities planned for rental," he said, "including expanded facilities for the Pontiac State Bank, the court, the village garage, and possible future parking for the business district."

Hallman did stress a very real problem of keeping the 52nd District Court from moving to Groveland Township.

The Oakland County Department of Facilities and Operations is currently taking bids on improvements for a proposed Groveland Township site for the court.

Hallman has stated that the rental from the court, if it is placed at Hawk Tool, is vital to the whole community center project. Without the court, the whole project would not be economically feasible, he said.

Hallman has been in touch with both county officials and state court administrators in an effort to stop removal of the court to Groveland.

"Richard Wilcox, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and Dan Murphy, chief county administrator, have both been very cooperative toward this end," he said.

Hallman met with the officials this week for a tour of the Hawk Tool site. He said he expects the matter to be brought up before the County Board at its Thursday meeting. Funds for the Groveland project have not yet been allocated by the board, Hallman said, and the Thursday meeting may include a motion to table the Groveland Transfer.

Hallman is also currently negotiating with Hawk Tool owners over terms for selling the old factory to the village.

"The Hawk family have been extremely cooperative in our negotiations so far," Hallman said.

Hallman also stated the Pontiac State Bank is sending out engineers to look over the Hawk Tool site for possible drive-in and parking facilities for the bank.

Powell analyzes attorneys' fees

Independence Township has been paying an average of \$365 a day in legal fees for the last month, Trustee Jerry Powell observed as he studied the list of bills to be paid at Tuesday night's board meeting.

The township's fluctuating budget balance was only \$676 in the red through the end of August and now is running about \$5,200 ahead of schedule less than a month later, he noted.

Powell urged fellow board members to take hard looks at the building department, which he said currently is about \$8,000 over budget, and at legal fees.

He noted that the monthly financial statement became lopsided in Septem-

ber when the township paid \$5,924 to Township Attorney Richard Campbell and \$1,380 to James Ginn, a consulting attorney who specializes in zoning matters.

Through the first 40 percent of the fiscal year, the board has paid \$22,000 to attorneys, Powell said.

"That's 65 percent of the legal fee budget," he noted.

In view of the amount of money being paid to attorneys, Powell suggested that their services ought to be more closely scrutinized and that they should come to meetings well prepared.

He referred specifically to a Sept. 4 study session of the township planning commission with representatives of

Leisure Technology Inc., a potential developer of one section of the township.

Powell said he was surprised to see Ginn, who he felt had been hired to advise the township on its Deer Lake litigation, at the meeting involving another proposed development.

He noted Township Attorney Gerald Fisher and Township Planner Larry Burkhardt also were at the meeting, representing a total salary of about \$110 an hour.

"They sat there and discussed the thing among themselves for two hours, with little input from the planning commission," he said.

Powell commented on the unhappy circumstance of two attorneys representing the township arguing with each

other at a session of this type.

"I thought it was badly handled," Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark said, noting he has discussed the matter with several people since then.

Vandermark also commented that if the Deer Lake cases are settled, "our legal fees will drop substantially."

Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie concurred with Vandermark's prognosis in the event of a Deer Lake suit settlement, but said he has "consistently been opposed" to the monthly financial report which lists the amount each department is running over or under its budget.

"There is no way you can assure that because we are 50 percent of the way through the year, we should have spent only 50 percent of the budget," he said.

Concert 'nightmare'

"Horrible" and "nightmarish" were a couple of the adjectives Independence Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie used to describe the scene at the last rock concert of the season at Pine Knob Music Theater.

Glennie, Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark and Director of Police Services Jack McCall visited the scene of the sold-out Aerosmith concert last Friday night.

"It was ramshackle," Glennie said. "I couldn't believe you could get that kind of a mess without dropping a bomb."

Arriving at the theater at 10 p.m., the scheduled quitting time for the concert which ended at 10:30 p.m., Glennie found it to be "a nightmare in terms of drugs, liquor, destruction, disorderly conduct, overdoses, accidents and obscenities."

Glennie said theater manager Wayne Nederlander did not show up at a planned Monday meeting with township officials, at which they were to discuss "what had happened and what will not happen again."

"The feeling has been growing that if you go to Pine Knob you can do anything you want to and nobody is going to walk up and tell you you can't

do it," he said. "It's been that way in the past, but it won't be that way in the future. I can guarantee it."

Glennie said he is hopeful between-season negotiations with Pine Knob owners and operators will produce good results.

The crowd inside the theater Friday, of which the "vast majority was 14 to 17 years old," was described by Glennie as "unruly, unkempt and ridiculous."

He did compliment the Oakland County Sheriff's Department on its traffic control outside the theater.

The department had as many as 12 deputies on duty at Pine Knob, Chief James Curtis said. He reported that before the concert there were two traffic accidents in the area and that between 11:47 p.m. and 12:29 a.m. there were seven accidents, one arrest made on a drunk and disorderly charge and one automobile reported stolen from the Pine Knob lot.

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October new deadline for sewer completion

A possible October deadline for the construction of the remaining sewer for the Village of Clarkston has been set by the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

Representatives of the county DPW and Ferrara Construction Co. met last Friday morning to work out disagreements over the construction contract.

The construction company has agreed to submit cost estimates for disputed construction items by the end of September.

At that time, according to Oakland

County Project Engineer Jim Lueders, the county will analyze the figures submitted and either give the go-ahead for construction or continue contract bargaining with Ferrara.

The construction discussed involves installation of a sewer line to five homes on Pinehurst, which would also allow connection of a line already installed for eight homes on Middle Lake Road.

In addition, the line would connect one home on Hidden Lane in Independence Township.

The completion of this construction would allow Clarkston sewers to become 100 percent operational, and would also finish Phase One of the sewer construction for Independence Township, Lueders said.

The contract questions, involving costs, types of materials used and

methods of construction have delayed work in that area since the beginning of the year.

According to Lueders, the Friday meeting is the first really hard bargaining session between Ferrara and the county over the area. The session created "a state of hard negotiating with some positive results," according to Lueders.

Lueders said he has had complaints from some of the residents in that area over the delay. He said there has been some preliminary sewer work done in that area which has left parts of it torn up.

But, he said, the people have waited a long time for the sewers, and he is in sympathy with their plight.

One resident, Bud Campbell of 6055 Pinehurst, came before the Clarkston

Village Council at its last meeting wanting to know why he has been paying taxes on the new sewers for two years when the piping for them hasn't even been laid yet.

Campbell said that the initial work for the sewers in that area, including well-pointing, has resulted in his "burning up two water pumps trying to get some water out of them."

Lueders said that the DPW could not guarantee an October start. "We really don't know where we stand because we are still negotiating."

As to whether the work would be completed by winter, Lueders replied "I would certainly hope so."

He added, though, that an October start also depends on the availability of metal for materials needed for the work.

BAIT to hear Lodge, discuss signs

The Business Association of Independence Township will meet at 2 p.m. September 25 at Howe's Lanes to hear State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge discuss the bill to abolish inventory taxes.

BAIT emblems and bumper stickers will be distributed to members.

The association is also expected to discuss the sign resolution in the proposed township master zoning ordinance. Businessmen are requesting 100 square foot signs as opposed to the 50 square feet now allowed. A presentation of the association's stand will be made to the Independence Township Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CLARKSTON CITIZENS FOR CHILD ORIENTED EDUCATION
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GRAPHIC SYMBOLISM:
The children are drawn with very mechanical structured lines. This form is symbolic of what many school administrative systems have become. The diverse positions of the two children at the ends of the logo are indicative of individual differences in children within any school system. It is the belief that education governed by school administrative systems must and can be flexible enough to meet the needs of all children.

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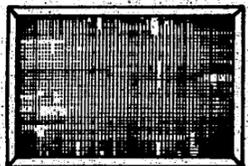
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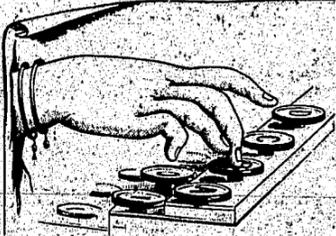
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Editorial

Community spirit

We have returned from Rochester's Art 'n Apples show last weekend with mixed feelings. The show itself was the finest we've seen, but what impressed us most was the total involvement of the whole Rochester community.

Church and civic groups sold lunches, the Rochester Symphony performed free in an idyllic setting on a hillside, the shops got into the act—lining the city's streets with outdoor stalls, the schools were once again represented with a fine assortment of art, and craftsmen came from all over Southeastern Michigan to demonstrate their wares and their talents.

We couldn't help but compare the fruits of such cooperation and involvement with the struggle the Clarkston Arts Council is having in

raising the funds necessary to sponsor the appearance of Artrain here in November.

The group needs \$2,000 to achieve its goal, and while the appearance of Artrain alone will not provide the benefits of an Art 'n Apples, it is surely the gateway to a program of cultural enrichment for the area.

Who knows how many children's lives have been influenced by Art 'n Apples, or how many other people's lives have been enhanced simply through the means of being able to display their creativity?

The show itself has changed the character of Rochester, creative shops having flocked to the area and many unique and thriving small businesses have added to the vitality of the city.

Changing times

The courts and what has been the press for continued development are forcing changes few of us like in the area of zoning.

Where once it was relatively easy to get and have the privileges of agricultural zoning, governmental units are learning such a classification is a luxury we can no longer afford.

Agricultural zoning is difficult to defend in an area where there are few working farms. Precedent has proven a residential classification is easier to hand onto the face of

inroads by apartment builders or other high intensity users.

We sympathize with with those residents of the more rural areas who don't like to feel caught up in the onward push for development, and who despite the current slowdown in building don't want to consider even in the far future that their solitude will be shattered.

Yet the new zoning designations seem necessary, and we hope township boards of the future will be able to hold to them.

If you take exception to any of the views stated in our editorials, we will be happy to print your rebuttals under a Guest Editorial by-line. Let us know your thoughts and ideas for the community.

"If It Fitz . . ."

That wasn't a burp, Mr. Ford

by Jim Fitzgerald



Would you believe that President Ford, the great pardoner, reminds me of little Michele and an old William Holden movie?

Michele is my 5-year-old granddaughter. We visited her the other day and she insisted upon showing us that she now knows how to ride a 2-wheel bike.

There are no sidewalks around Michele's home, so she had to stage her demonstration in the street, usually forbidden territory. Several adults watched nervously, at first, but Michele soon proved she has indeed graduated out of the training-wheel class.

She went back and forth, back and forth, a little wobbly but increasingly steady as she grinned greatly and her grandmother once again loudly asked the world if this little girl was not indeed the most marvelous child you ever saw.

But slowly it began to dawn on the adults that a large gap was growing between a forth and a back. Michele had extended the last forth over a slight rise in the road. She was out of sight for a minute but we all knew she would soon reappear. But she didn't.

And didn't. Michele's mother, who is not nearly as star-struck as Grandmother, finally went chugging down the road, with elbows flying, and steam hissing from her ears. You could almost hear the cymbals crash.

It seemed like an hour before mother and daughter returned, with daughter sobbing a bit and mother frowning mightily, perhaps pondering the unalterable fact that she has 2 more children younger than Michele.

The capture had been made as

Michele was about to sit down to lunch at a chum's home on the other side of town. Her parents had forbidden her to ride her bike so far but . . . well . . . it seemed like a good idea at the time. She had to show Grandma and Grandpa how she could ride her bike, didn't she?

And I thought about "Stalag 17", the fine World War II movie in which William Holden and buddies continually tried to escape from a German prisoner-of-war camp.

One ingenious plot involved a few prisoners painting the traditional white line down the middle of the road leading out of camp. The German guards watched calmly as they slowly painted their way through the front gate and down the street, innocent and industrious workmen. The prisoners had painted well over the horizon before the guards finally realized they

intended to paint their way to New York.

It was a scheme worthy of the most marvelous child you ever saw. Classy.

That's where President Ford fell short. No class.

Ford thought he had firmly established his innocence and good intentions in the eyes of his admiring countrymen. He thought he could pardon Nixon, a suspected felon, as if his alleged crime were burping at dinner, and we would all cheer his good manners. Ford was wrong. He was overcome by the euphoria of the honeymoon and he didn't smell the toast burning; he took our love and abused it; he didn't realize we'd care, tra la la.

President Ford didn't paint slowly enough. He didn't go back and forth long enough. He could learn a lot from Michele.

hill'n gully

Birthday dog

by Jean Saile



We call him "Trailer" -- because the best huntin' dog Grandpa ever owned was called "Ole Trailer."

He's probably the laziest, least trained Walker Hound to ever come out of the Michian Humane Society, but somehow he's found a place in our hearts.

We picked "Ole Trailer" by a sound and tested practice. Of all the dogs in the shelter, he was the only one not interested enough in adoption to remain lying down on his shelf as we stopped to discuss him.

His tail did wag one or two times, and so we called him to the door. He look us over for a minute, decided we were no threat, I guess, and returned to the bench.

We asked an attendant to bring him out to see if he knew any commands. Three people tried to get him to sit and he dragged them all across the floor. Then he turned around and looked at us with soulful eyes and his tail wagged once or twice again.

You have to understand that Trailer stands two and a half feet high. Mostly legs, he has a barrel chest and a greyhound neck. A blonde and white color, he has the features of the beagles we've always owned.

I mentally toted the probable dog food bill on this giant and said, "We'll take him." Logic is not one of my strong points.

Ole Trailer climbed in the car and plunked down on the front seat. We couldn't move him. "He sits anywhere he wants to," said my son. I agreed.

At home we introduced him to Grandpa, who was pining away since our most recent dog tragedy. Ole Trailer knew what he was doing. He jumped on the bed where Grandpa had been snoozing and proceeded to nuzzle him.

Grandpa's fact lit up like sunshine. "What are you going to

call him?" he asked. "We thought we'd leave that to you," said I over Doug's muttered answer of "Stupid."

When I left for work the next morning, Grandpa was sitting out on the patio, Ole Trailer in hand, giving him commands and making him obey.

One of these years we may have a trained dog. Ole Trailer is just a year old, according to the vet's report, and he's got a lot of time to learn.

Oh yes, Ole Trailer was Grandpa's birthday present. Grandpa was 89 that week.



Miss Poppy

Sandra Lee Hoose of Pontiac has been selected Junior Miss Poppy for Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 of the American Legion. Sandy has been a member of the Junior Auxiliary since her birth six years ago. She will be informing the public in personal appearances during the coming year of the Legion's program.



Letters to the editor

Legal fees reduced

Dear Editor:

Apparently there is some confusion regarding legal fees and the attorneys for Independence Township. Mr. Campbell is on an extended leave of absence and no longer handles any Independence Township work. It is currently handled by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Tom Plunkett, with some consulting from Mr. James Ginn.

In the year ending April 1, 1973, which was about four months after the current township board took office, the legal fees, according to the 1973 audit, were \$55,800. In the audit for the year ending April 1, 1974, legal fees shown for that year were \$34,500. This is a reduction of about 40%. At the time the current Board took office, there were three major zoning lawsuits facing the township. All three of these have been settled very favorably to the residents of the township, and amount to victories for the township. There will be no mobile home park on Clintonville Road, there will be no K-Mart at the bottom of Waterford Hill, and the developer involved in the litigation on Waldon Road has paid for a good portion of the township's new sidewalks as part of his settlement.

It is the policy of this township to fight hard for its citizens and settle reasonably when reasonable settlements are proposed. Because of this policy, the township have been able to achieve good development for the community as a whole and reduce legal fees substantially. We would all like to see

the legal costs even lower than they are now and the Township Board is working toward that end. The only new major litigation that has come up under this administration is the Deer Lake zoning battle. This appears at this point to be very near a reasonable settlement that will be to the benefit of the whole community.

It should be pointed out that the overwhelming majority of legal fees in this township or in any growing community are spent in defending good planning and good zoning policies. Legal fees could easily be reduced to almost zero by conceding every demand made by any developer or builder who comes into the township. I do not believe that anyone, not even the good builders and developers who work in our township want to see this.

It is my sincere belief that a strong township that takes a reasonable stand in working with developers, but at the same time demands good development for the community as a whole, is taking the best course of action for everyone, including the businessmen, working people, and even the developers and real estate people.

Anyone who wishes to speak with me on these matters is welcome to do so. I openly encourage interested persons to call me at my office (625-5111) or at my home (625-1928).

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Robert O. Vandermark
Township Supervisor

School flexibility

Dear Editor:

As parents of a student in the Clarkston Elementary schools we have been pleased to see considerable movement toward increased instructional flexibility and openness over the past year. It is, we feel, extremely important to provide this variety of educational alternatives, only in this way can an educational system begin to meet the needs and preferences of students and their families. No teaching/learning model has yet been discovered which is appropriate for every child at all stages of his or her development.

Our own interest in further increasing these educational alternatives, together with frequent discussions with Clarkston residents of similar inclination, have led us to membership in Clarkston Citizens For Child Oriented Education. Formation of this organization is a direct and legitimate attempt to influence the Clarkston educational system. It is our hope that Clarkston will strive toward even further

implementation of educational procedures and structures which both allow and actively encourage parent involvement, opportunity for choice and movement, free access to library and media facilities, flexible scheduling, and art, music, and physical education.

We recognize that the model which we describe will not be desirable or appropriate to all students and families. Many are quite satisfied with current educational policies and procedures. So be it. The Clarkston school system has grown enough to tolerate both traditional and non-traditional models for teaching and learning.

As the school year begins, we encourage all Clarkston parents to consider the nature of their children's education. Talk with the children, other parents, teachers and administrators. Consider your own talents and involvement. It is only through your interest and involvement that the public schools can really be public.

Sincerely,
Dave and Judy Smith

Trim endorses Rogers

In leaving the office it is a relief to know the people have the opportunity to fill the position with a competent but yet very understanding person.

As many of you know Don Rogers has worked closely with me during the last two years of my administration. As Constable he has shown his ability to work with people but yet enforce the Twp. ordinances when necessary.

As I leave the Supervisor's office on November 20, 1974 there will be an emptiness in both my wife's and my hearts for we have enjoyed working with you during the last four years.

Because of great co-operation, we have been able to see our Township take some steps forward. We have seen a New Fire Station #1, the new Township offices in the old fire hall which became to small to house our

trucks, park property acquired and being presently developed by our very active park commission, the Mill Pond Beach being put into use by co-operation with the Oakland County Parks Commission.

We could go on and cover the many other areas of achievements. But as the township continues to grow there will be trials, challenges for the newly elected officials.

I hope to continue the close co-operation of our community and expand it throughout the 60th District as your State Representative, and assure you I will be working close with Don as well as the other supervisors of the area.

Sincerely Yours,
Claude A. Trim

Mill Pond report

Dear Mr. Vandermark:

Following a request from your department, an investigation of the Upper Mill Pond and its watershed was conducted by this division for possible sewage failures.

Water samples taken during this investigation indicate above normal bacterial counts for surface waters. Sample results from previous surveys further support this finding.

In an effort to determine the possible source of the contamination as evidence by the above normal bacterial counts and heavy weed and algae growth, the following was determined:

1. Flowing ground waters through pipes in the area where of a satisfactory bacterial quality - no evidence of sewage contamination.

2. The Upper Mill Pond Inlet (The Clinton River) is carrying an above normal bacterial count for lake waters. Whether this be a normal range for river waters is not known. Possibly, the higher count is due to the digging for sanitary sewer upstream or some other unknown source. Thus, the quality of the incoming waters is questionable.

3. The Texaco gas station at I-75 and M-15 was found to have an illegal connection to the storm sewer. This would have a direct affect on the water quality in the watershed. (This illegal discharge is in the process of being corrected.)

4. Soil observation and a high water

table level strongly indicate the possibility of on-site sewerage system effluent leaching to the Mill Pond. (This is further supported by higher fecal coliform bacterial counts on the Mill Pond itself and visual observation of suspect leaching.

5. There is a potential for laundry waste contamination through basement sump pumps as evidenced by plumbing fixtures designed in such a way that if improperly operated, these waters would be discharged to the pond.

6. In general, the age of the subdivision and its on-site sewerage systems would indicate a potential for numerous system failures at this time.

Based on these findings, it is the opinion of this department that the effluent from on-site sewerage systems of the houses throughout this area could be contaminating the waters of the Upper Mill Pond. The effect of this contamination would produce unsafe waters for total body contact, nuisance algae and weed growths. Because of questionable soil conditions and a high water table level, correction of failing on-site sewerage systems cannot satisfactorily be made. Providing sanitary sewers to all the homes in this area would be the only solution to solving this particular problem.

Very truly,
Dorothy Aszurek, Sanitarian
Division of Environmental Health
Oakland County Health Dept.

Seconds store idea

Dear Mrs. Saile,

With reference to the article "Wanted: One Store" under Editorial, I wholeheartedly agree that it is about time we had a GOOD quality Men's, Women's and Children's Wear Clothing Store right here in Clarkston. It relieves me to read that more

people in this area feel the same need. (By the way, I would vote for a Mitzelfeld or Jacobson type store). How about sending both of them a copy of your newspaper.

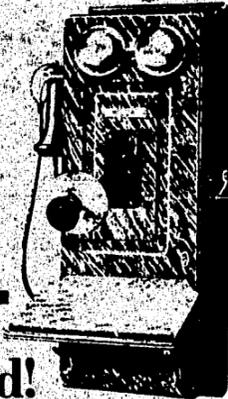
With best wishes and thanks,
Sincerely,
I.G.

New village insignia

This oak tree design, submitted by Clarkston News advertising director Pat Sherwood, has been accepted by Clarkston Village Council as its official insignia. The design will be placed on the recently purchased village truck.



For a \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,400 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!



WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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

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Handmade Jewelry
and Silver repair
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Clarkston 625-2511

Beauty Shops

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Clarkston 625-5440

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Walton-Baldwin area. 332-4866
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Bedspreads, Rods, etc.
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Funeral Home
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Clarkston 625-1766

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Piano Tuning & Repair
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Propane

Beckers' Campers, Inc.
LP Gas Service
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg 634-7591

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Sales-Installation-Service
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625-4933

Barber Shops

LIMOOR House of Hair Design
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Clarkston 625-3788

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Bob White Real Estate
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Clarkston 625-5821

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

McAnnally Real Estate Realtors
Gale McAnnally
674-4736

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

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

Sunset Realty
Ed Foust
18 1/2 Main St., Clarkston
625-1900

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Township audit reveals financial status

In the Independence Township newsletter issued this week, Supervisor Robert Vandermark has spelled out the current financial status of the township per a recent audit.

He noted that while total expenditures in the general fund for the fiscal year ending in 1974 were \$582,503 as compared to \$537,527 the previous year, almost all of the new revenue resulted from a \$42,800 federal and

state grant for parks, \$50,000 in additional shared revenue, and \$27,000 in additional property tax.

Some of the most notable changes from the prior year, he said, included a reduction in legal fees of 40 percent to \$34,500 from \$55,800, an increase in the recreation budget to \$60,000 to take care of an almost doubled participation of 8,163, and an increase in the library budget from \$29,000 to \$37,000.

Major new programs have included the regrading of the county roads in the township, the construction of the first township sidewalks, the erection of street signs, and the purchase of the park.

Expenditures not shown in the general fund are police and fire budgets, he said.

Last year the township was able to

hire an additional county deputy, making a total of four plus one full time police services director. Total expenditure was \$72,643 as compared to \$46,959 a year ago, he reported. The police budget is supported by special voted millage.

Fire Department expenditures for the year ending in 1974 were \$96,357 as compared to \$66,000 the previous year. This, too, is special voted millage, Vandermark said.

Almost all of the new revenue was used to purchase new equipment, the supervisor reported, including \$24,400 for a new fire truck. Of the total budget, 61 percent was for equipment and buildings, 30 percent for salaries and fees to the volunteer firemen, he said.

Independence gets employment grant

Committed to hiring a maintenance man for the township hall, Independence Township officials also are trying to squeeze salaries for a new sheriff's deputy and animal welfare officer out of a \$37,000 federal employment grant the municipality has received.

The township board authorized Department of Public Works Director George Anderson to advertise for the maintenance man, a position that, with benefits, will cost about \$11,000.

With the remaining \$26,000, officials

would like to add another Oakland County Sheriff's deputy to those patrolling Independence Township and to hire an animal welfare officer.

Director of Police Services Jack McCall is negotiating with the sheriff's department on both of these positions, according to Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

A new deputy, needed particularly in the afternoon, has the higher priority, he said.

Hopefully, an animal welfare officer

also could work through the sheriff's department, which has the necessary equipment.

"We want both to work out of our substation," Vandermark said. "However, the county seems to be having some scheduling problems."

The federal grant, provided under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, provides funds to cover salaries and fringe benefits for new employees for one year. Persons hired under the act must have been unemployed for at least 30 days.

Funds made available to the township under the act are based on unemployment rates here.

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Next Deer Lake court date Oct. 17

The portion of the Deer Lake development war being fought in Oakland County Circuit Court has been adjourned until Oct. 17.

"In the meantime, we're going to continue to pursue a settlement," said Independence Township Attorney Gerald Fisher, who has been negotiating out of court with representatives of the plaintiff, Hubert S. Garner and his associates.

Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore adjourned a Sept. 12 hearing for one day and then told litigants not to come back until they had more information, setting a new court date for Oct. 17.

While Hubert S. Garner and Deer Lake Development Co., Inc. are suing Independence Township over zoning for most of the 372 acres Garner wants to develop at the north end of the lake, the specific area challenged last week was a 68-acre parcel off Holcomb Road on the eastern boundary of the proposed development.

Garner moved that a writ of mandamus be issued requiring the

township to approve a tentative preliminary plat for the subdivision of 115 single-family lots. The township board had turned down his request for the approval July 2.

The township's position is that no tentative preliminary plat could be approved until a master plan has been submitted for the entire tract and the developer has presented plans for adequate sewage facilities.

Garner's attorney has maintained that a master plan for the entire parcel was submitted, though not accepted, and that the Holcomb Road sewer line would be available to the subdivision. He also has argued that these matters need not be spelled out in detail at this stage of planning.

When they next appear in court, the plaintiffs are to present the names of the real owners of the property in question, on which Garner holds options. Garner has been a co-plaintiff with Deer Lake Development Co., Inc., a now-defunct corporation. Evidence of ownership also is to be supplied to the defendants in the case.

Building activity half of last year

Building activity in Independence Township for the month of August was almost half that reported for the same month a year ago.

Permits estimating construction value at \$323,182 were issued this year as compared to \$598,096 a year ago.

The latest tabulation showed applications to build ten new houses, seven additions, six garages and a swimming pool. Other permits involved signs, a slab, a barn and shed and the razing of the Waterford Hill Country Club clubhouse.

In the village of Clarkston, two permits for additions and one for an addition and remodeling on commercial property were issued. They were estimated to cost \$12,500. A year ago permits were issued for one commercial building -- the still unoccupied Wooden Peg on Main Street -- and one home. Total value was estimated at \$81,200.

Don Blain Excavating

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This "Who-To-Call" section is a continuation of our directory. We're looking for additional subscribers so it can be enlarged to a full 4 col.

WHO-TO-CALL

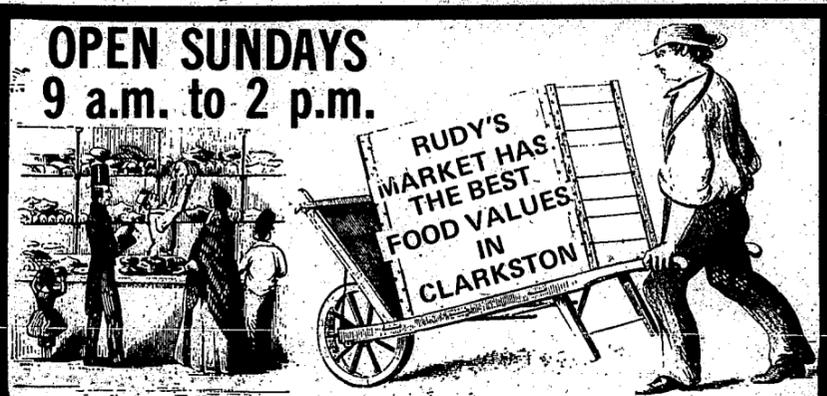
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Supervisors seek uniform speed

Lowering speed limits in school areas is one thing. Getting motorists to notice and obey them is another.

One factor which could aid speed control is uniformity among limits and the method for posting them, township supervisors in Oakland County have agreed.

The Oakland County Association of supervisors last week adopted a resolution favoring proposed state legislation which would unify speeds in school areas, the methods of setting them and the way in which they are posted throughout Michigan.

The association also seeking greater restrictions on school-zone speed limits.

Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark, who currently is among local officials and residents attempting to get the speed lowered on

Maybe in the Sashabaw school area, said motorists travelling in various communities throughout the state can easily become confused because of the lack of unified limits and signs.

In other action, the association named a five-member committee to recommend amendments to the state uniform building code which will go into effect at the beginning of the year.

Kenneth Delbridge, head of the Independence Township building department, is among officials serving on the committee to devise a uniform list of amendments which Oakland County municipalities find desirable.

Vandermark said local communities will not be able to have stricter standards than those provided in the state code except by amending it.



Lew Wint [center right] chats with Mrs. Daniel Murphy during a candidates' get-together Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kratt [at left] on Hummingbird. At right are Dan Murphy, candidate for county executive, and Diane Wint.



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INDEPENDENT view

If you are part of a political committee intending to place ads for candidates during the coming election, you'd better have their authorization to do so in writing.

The Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 Section 302 (e) provides:

"Any political committee which solicits or receives contributions or makes expenditures on behalf of any candidate that is not authorized in writing by such candidate to do so shall include a notice on the face or front page of all literature and advertisements published in connection with such candidate's campaign by such committee or on its behalf stating that the committee is not authorized by such candidate and that such candidate is

not responsible for the activities of such committee.

The Clarkston News will follow the instructions of the act in any advertising for the upcoming November election.

The Village of Clarkston's new truck isn't on the street, and won't be for two or three weeks. Shortly after purchase, there was trouble with the transmission when part of the power take-off mechanism broke. While it's in for repairs, it's also getting a salt spreader installed and a new float blade for the scraping of winter snows.

The Independence Township Recreation Department sponsored tennis lessons, have been postponed a week, according to the office.

We thought chain letters were a thing of the past. The latest one to find its way to The Clarkston News office must be a symbol of a faltering economy.

If we don't send it on, we're warned. "Zarin Borrachilli received the chain. Not believing it, he then threw it away. Nine days later he died."

Farewell sweet Clarkston. The letter is in the waste basket.

We understand the 9 percent increase offered Clarkston school principles has been rejected. Negotiations were continuing in an effort to reach compromise. The principals are not organized into a union, but state law permits them to organize.

Boundary line changes which transferred nearly 100 students of the Walters Lake area from Bailey Lake to North Sashabaw School is going smoothly. Several parents had originally objected to the change, but the last difficulties were ironed out following the first week of school, according to Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara.

Anybody know of a llama in Independence Township? The elusive

South American animal keeps turning up (in conversation) regarding the township's proposed new zoning ordinance and its section dealing with animals. If you've got one, call us. We'll take a picture.

From Judge Williams Stamp's column in The Clarkston News of September 24, 1937 --

We once new a man who was too stingy to take the newspaper in his home town and always sent over to borrow his neighbor's paper.

One evening he sent his son over to borrow the paper, and while his son was on his way he ran into a large swarm of bees and in a few minutes his face looked like a summer squash.

Hearing the agonized cries of his son, the father ran to his assistance, and in doing so ran into a barbed wire fence, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a \$4 pair of pants.

The old cow took advantage of the hole in the fence, got out into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the farmer's wife ran out of the house, upsetting a four-gallon churn-full of cream into a basket of kittens and killed the entire flock. She slipped in the cream and fell downstairs, broke her leg and a \$19 set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, then crawled through the cream into the parlor and ruined a \$40 carpet. During the excitement the daughter eloped with the hired man and took all the family savings with her.

The moral is that every man should be a subscriber to his home paper.

Dog training classes begin

Dog owners who are tired of Rover running away to the neighbor's yard when they call him can remedy their problem in dog obedience training classes this fall.

The Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club will be conducting registration for a 12-week dog training course this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Activities (C.A.I.) Building on Williams Lake Road in Waterford.

Registration fees for the course are \$19, and include 12 one-hour sessions every Wednesday night. Head trainer Dan Marlowe will conduct the class, along with several assistants.

The class will teach basic obedience, such as heeling, sitting on command, standing for examination and recall (making your dog come when you call.)

Assistant trainer Marie Marlow stressed that dogs should not be brought to the registration meeting.

All breeds of dogs, including mixed breeds, are welcome, she said, providing they are at least six months old.

Final registration for the class is Sept. 25, she said, but those who want to join after Wednesday's meeting must call her and make arrangements, at 625-3039.

Applicants must have a health certificate showing that the dogs have had their shots.

The Conference is also sponsoring an Obedience Trial showing at the Michigan State Fairgrounds on Sep. 29 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Registered dogs (entries are already closed) will be put through their paces.

Village Players announce Play Bill

With the new season approaching, the Clarkston Village Players have selected their "Play Bill" for 1974-75.

Production is ready to begin on a melodrama, "The Curse of An Aching Heart" which will be presented November 1-2 and 8-9.

The other selections are a Neil Simon play, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," and "A Shot in the Dark."

This Fall The Clarkston Players will be working in conjunction with the Art Council for the arrival of the Artrain in November.

New officers for the coming year are: president, Marlene Sewick; vice president, Bruce Rogers; corresponding secretary, Janice Walker; recording secretary, Ann Rose; and treasurer, Nancy Frady.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member or would like to be cast in a play may contact the president, Marlene Sewick, at 363-0188.



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peddlin' around— the area. . . . Check this Shopper's Guide, once a month, and share your favorite discoveries. Flowers to antiques, mittens to automobiles, whatever you have to peddle, join "the peddlery" in the Clarkston News by calling Pat Sherwood at 625-3370 or c'mon in at 5 South Main Street. . . we'll buy 'ya a cup of freshly brewed coffee.

ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

What I loved
Was not an earthly form
Long-limbed and bronze
of shoulder,
Impelled by mundane
fires;
Or yet a better or a
poorer shape
Which is, after all,
only a shell to hold
Something finer or cruder
As one desires.

What I loved
Was something within
and beyond
That certain shape,
Something that will be
living yet
When it has followed
dust.

Be kind, the light
And give to dark
Till after we can say
no more,
That when we meet
I may not see
A scar upon his brave face.



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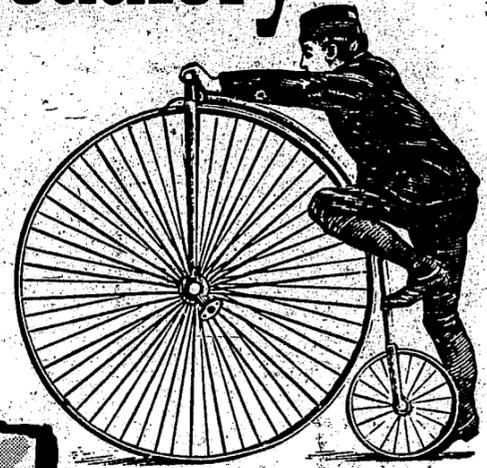
clarkston news farm bread

1/2 cup warm water
 1 envelope (1/4 ounce) dry yeast
 1 1/2 cups hot water
 2 teaspoons salt
 3 tablespoons sugar or honey
 2 tablespoons oil, soy or corn
 4 1/2 cups whole wheat flour



Preheat oven to "warm". In half a cup of warm water dissolve yeast. In large bowl mix HOT water, salt, sugar and oil. Stir yeast into oil mixture. Stir in 3 cups flour. Cover with a cloth and set in warm oven for 15 minutes. Turn oven off, remove bowl and close oven door. Now add another 1 1/2 cups of flour and knead. (Note: Ingredients should be mixed until you can no longer stir, then knead on a floured board with lightly floured hands: fold the dough toward you; with the heels of your hands, push the dough down and away from you; fold the dough again toward you and give it a quarter turn. Repeat until it's springy, like bubble gum—after 100 strokes or about 10 minutes.) Add small amounts of flour until dough no longer sticks to board. Divide dough into two portions and place each in a well-buttered, oven-proof container. Cover and return to warm oven until dough doubles in volume, about one hour. Remove cloth. Bake at 350°F for 45 minutes.

the peddlery



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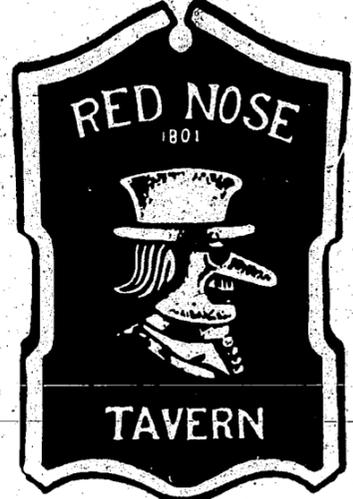
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 - 1 cup milk
 - ½ teaspoon nutmeg
 - Salt, pepper
 - Frankfurter slices for garnish

Clean, trim, and slice radishes. Wash tops. Peel and slice potatoes. Place all in pan with water to cover and boil till potatoes begin to fall apart. Cool. Whirl in blender with salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Reheat and serve piping hot with thin slices of cooked frankfurters. Serves 4.

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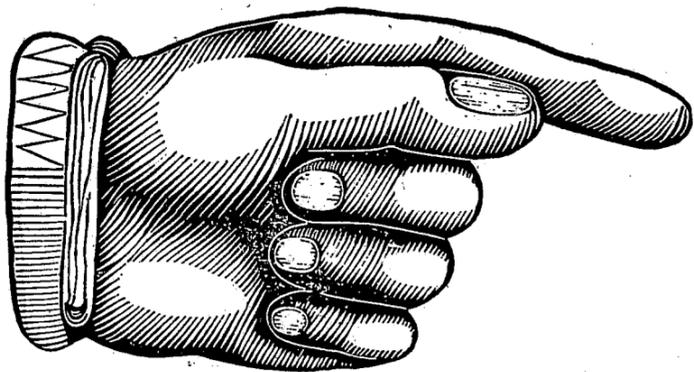


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Wolves shut out Wildcats 55-0

by Bill Condon

The Clarkston High School varsity football team showed no mercy to the Oxford High School Wildcats in their opening game of the season, last Friday tromping Oxford 55-0.

The Wolves set a total rushing and passing yards gained record of 626, but lost 100 yards in 8 penalties during the play.

The game started off with Clarkston receiving the kick-off, which was returned to their own 27 yard line. With quarterback George Porritt leading the way, the Wolves quickly earned a first down, and then, two plays later, Porritt threw a 44 yard pass to Wayne Thompson for the Wolves first touchdown. Rick Gunter attempted the extra point, but his kick was wide.

Clarkston scored again in the second quarter, when Porritt handed off to Mark Blumenau, who drove for a touchdown. Porritt handed off to Gary Molina for the two point conversion. This brought the score to 14-0 in Clarkston's favor.

When Clarkston again gained control of the ball on their own 30, after a 20 yard run by Porritt, and a 12-yard run by Steve Klein, George Porritt scrambled into the end zone 34 yards away for Clarkston's third touchdown of the evening. A bank pass from Porritt to Molina was good for two more points, and brought the score to 22-0.

The kickoff was returned by Oxford to their own 20-yard line. Oxford was still not making any progress on the ground, so on their third down attempt, Wildcat quarterback Ed Stull threw a long pass, only to have it intercepted by Clarkston's Yogi Richardson, and the Wolves 48-yard line.

Porritt gained 30 yards on a quarterback keeper, only to lose 15 yards from the line of scrimmage on a penalty.

Clarkston was unable to pull out of their spot, and control of the ball returned to the Wildcats.

With 1:20 left in the first half, Porritt handed off to Gary Molina, who carried the ball into the end zone for Clarkston's fourth touchdown. The try for the extra two points failed, so the score was now 28-0.

In the third quarter, quarterback George Porritt ran the ball in for

Clarkston's fifth t.d. Porritt then passed to Steve Ronk for the two-point conversion, bringing the score to 36-0.

Oxford was able to move the ball upfield to the Wolves 35, but was stopped there, and control of the ball returned to Clarkston.

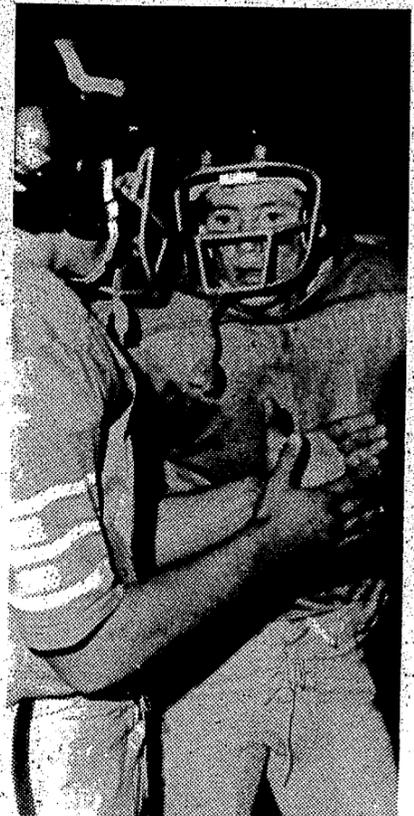
As the fourth quarter began, Clarkston was on its own 39-yard line. A pass from George Porritt to Wayne Thompson brought the ball to the Oxford 48. A face mask penalty during the play moved the Wolves down to the 33-yard line. Porritt then threw a pass to Jerry Whitehead, which brought the ball down to the 20. From there, Gary Molina drove into the end zone for another touchdown for the Wolves. The extra point attempt was no good, so the score was 42-0.

Thompson kicked off again, and Ken Stubblefield of Oxford returned it to the Wildcat 30. Once again Oxford could not move the ball through the tough Wolves defense, so they punted when the fourth down situation came up, however, because of a roughing-the-kicker penalty against Clarkston, Oxford kept the ball and received a first down. Even with this break, Oxford was unable to score, and Clarkston took over the ball on its own 22.

Wayne Thompson was now in at quarterback, and gained 8 yards on a quarterback keeper, but Clarkston lost 15 yards for illegal motion. Mark Blumenau carried the ball down to the 35, and Gary Molina took it to the 42, but a holding penalty moved the Wolves back 15 yards. On the next play, Thompson carried the ball across the field to the end zone 73 yards away, for Clarkston's seventh touchdown. Rick Gunter made his kick good for the extra point, which left the score at Clarkston 49, Oxford 0.

With two minutes and forty seconds left in the game, Oxford punted. Clarkston took charge of the ball on their own 22 yard line. On the first play quarterback Wayne Thompson pitched out to Jerry Molina, who ran 78 yards into the end zone for Clarkston's eighth touchdown of the night. The kick for the extra point was blocked, leaving the score at 55-0.

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Several records set

It was a super, record setting night for quarterback George Porritt. Number 11 ran up 287 of the Wolves 626 yards Friday night.

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White's Wolves

Friday, 13th, lucky for Wolves

by Rob White

Friday the 13th was a great date to open the 1974 football season. It is always satisfying to me when everyone on the team gets an opportunity to play in a victory. When all team members play, it helps morale, and allows everyone to join in on the victory.

However, there will be very few games this season where things go as well as last Friday. The starters played only 2 1/2 quarters, allowing our second and third teams to play the rest of the way.

The offense and defense played well, but certainly not as well as we will in the upcoming games. Our enthusiasm overwhelmed our opponents and before the game began, it gave us the edge.

We are extremely well conditioned and very aggressive, and this is why we

are frequently penalized. Even though many of the penalties were misinterpreted by the officials, we will always receive our share because of our enthusiasm in playing the game. You may have noticed our penalties came more through aggressive play than from football mistakes.

There were so many outstanding performances I cannot name all of them.

Our offensive line received little credit in the paper, but they are the people that allow our backs to score the touchdowns. These linemen are Dan Blower, Tim Dougherty, Mike Hooper, Tom Ross and Rick Moshier.

This is not to give any less credit to our backs, they are the finest I've seen. We gained 626 yards in total offense; this is an unbelievable total and most certainly at Clarkston.

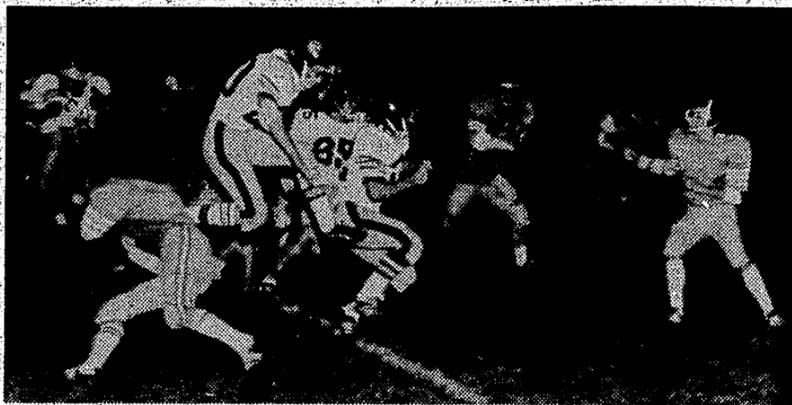
George Porritt had 287 yards in total offense another first for the Wolves' quarterback since he played only 2 1/2 quarters. Wayne Thompson had an outstanding night, as did Steve Klein with 104 yards rushing. Jerry and Gary Molina put on a fine performance.

But by far the finest performance of the night was by our defense. Because of the defense it was possible for the offense to gain control of the ball. The defense met every objective we set for them, keeping out opponents to a zero score, which is a task rarely achieved.

This is only the second shut-out in three years. I never expect the team to score 55 points again -- 55 points isn't important -- winning is important -- whether by 55 points or by a single point.

Our team is a closely knit unit with each player representing the other on the field. Our goal is to become a total team in every way and we took a step toward this last Friday night.

See you this Friday against Milford-Lakeland at home -- 8 p.m.



Plenty of action

JV's trounce Oxford, 16-0

Oxford football players suffered their second shut-out in two days at the hands of Clarkston's football teams.

The Clarkston High School Junior Varsity beat the Oxford Junior Varsity 16-0 last Saturday after the Clarkston Varsity trounced Oxford 55-0 on Friday.

The JV's scored twice in the second half after seeing an unproductive first half filled with penalties and first-game mistakes by both sides.

Running back Tim Boucha made the first six points with a sweep to the right from the Oxford 20-yard line. Don Farnsworth ran for two extra points on a conversion play, making the score 8-0 in the third quarter.

A 33-yard pass to Mark Czinder in the fourth quarter took the Wolves down to the four-yard line where Boucha dived over the goal line for six more points. Another two-point conversion made the score 16-0.

Boucha was also responsible for three

pass interceptions during the game, and between he and George Thompson gave good pass defense throughout.

Another outstanding performance was put in by middle linebacker Ken Ballard, who was in on several key tackles.

The Wolves were galvanized into action by quarterback Ron Fraley, who played the second half with a broken finger after sitting out the first half.

Tungate said that although Oxford had a pretty good sized team, the Wolves held them between the 30 yard lines throughout the game, and Oxford never really threatened to score.

The JV's play Hazel Park this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. It will be the first time the Wolves have played this school, and from all reports, according to Tungate, the Hazel Park team could be tough.

Tungate said his team will be working on its offensive line and on blocking to prepare for the game.

Rec department sponsors game trips

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor two bus trips to University of Michigan football games this fall.

The first trip is September 21 to see Michigan versus Colorado, and the second is October 26 for the Michigan-Minnesota clash.

Tickets are \$6 and include bus transportation and game admittance.

The department hopes several fathers and sons will take advantage of the service, however the trips are open to anyone.

The buses leave Waterford Township High at 10:30 a.m. on game days.



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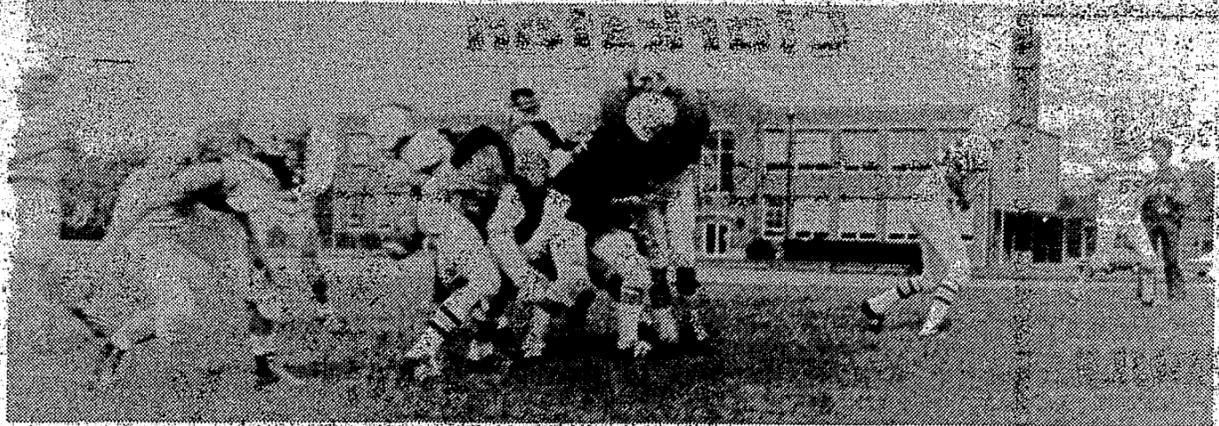
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Clarkston Junior High Wolverines were busy last Friday practicing for the up-coming Clarkston-Sashabaw clash.

Rivalry rampant in Junior highs

by Mary Warner

Thursday morning dawns cold and creepy for students at Sashabaw and Clarkston Junior Highs. Heads will droop like the signs hanging from bulletin boards by one tack. And everyone will know it's back to the business of school.

But for one brief afternoon, and evening, their hearts will have been fired, their eyes will have lighted up in hellish delight, and once more Clarkston will have reverberated to the cries of "Smash the Wolverines," and "Skin the Cougars."

For the two schools were to meet in deadly combat Wednesday night to see which football team can beat the other in the traditional clash.

The goal? "To kick their rears, man." What happens when only one wins? Points are made towards the acquisition by one or the other of the All-Sports Trophy waiting like a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow--the rainbow being nine athletic contests throughout the year, with the school racking up the most wins receiving the trophy.

Wednesday night was to kick it off,

Archery program

Girl Scout archery program will begin after school September 23 and continue for six consecutive Mondays. Anyone interested is asked to call Judy Ushman, 625-4903. The program is open to all Juniors, Cadet and Senior scouts.

and more than double the attendance of all the other scheduled games were expected to cheer or hiss the gridders on.

The 7 p.m. game was precluded with preliminary school-baiting and much excitement.

Over at Sashabaw, the cheerleaders were busy passing out "Squash the Wolverines" buttons and laying plans for the traditional "raid," on Clarkston, where they prance along enemy corridors singing the Cougar fight song and drop flowers tinted with the school colors.

A pep assembly at both schools Wednesday afternoon were to feed the fever. And Clarkston cheerleaders were busy making up their battle dress--plastering the school with huge "Cage the Cougars" banners.

It's all too complicated for Sashabaw secretary Pat Novosel. What do you do when you work in the enemy camp and your daughter Susan cheerleads for Clarkston? There isn't even a neutral end zone to sit in.

This year's Clarkston athletes may get their comeuppance though.

Although Sashabaw took some adjusting when it was born six years ago, according to athletic director John Kirchgessner, it is now coming into its own.

Clarkston won the first three-year trophy, which means it stays at Clarkston permanently.

But the second trophy is going on its third year, with Sashabaw winning it two years running. If they win it again,

it will be permanently theirs.

So, this year could be particularly fierce for the hot-blooded sports rivalry, and the Sashabaw Cougars and the Clarkston Wolverines square off in a fight to the death... or at least game victory.



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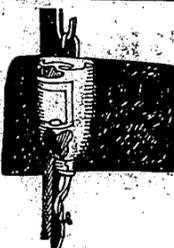
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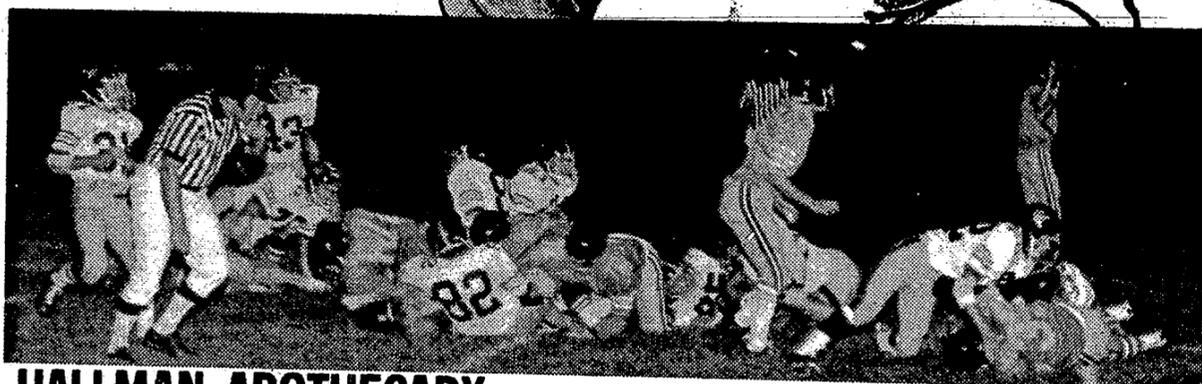
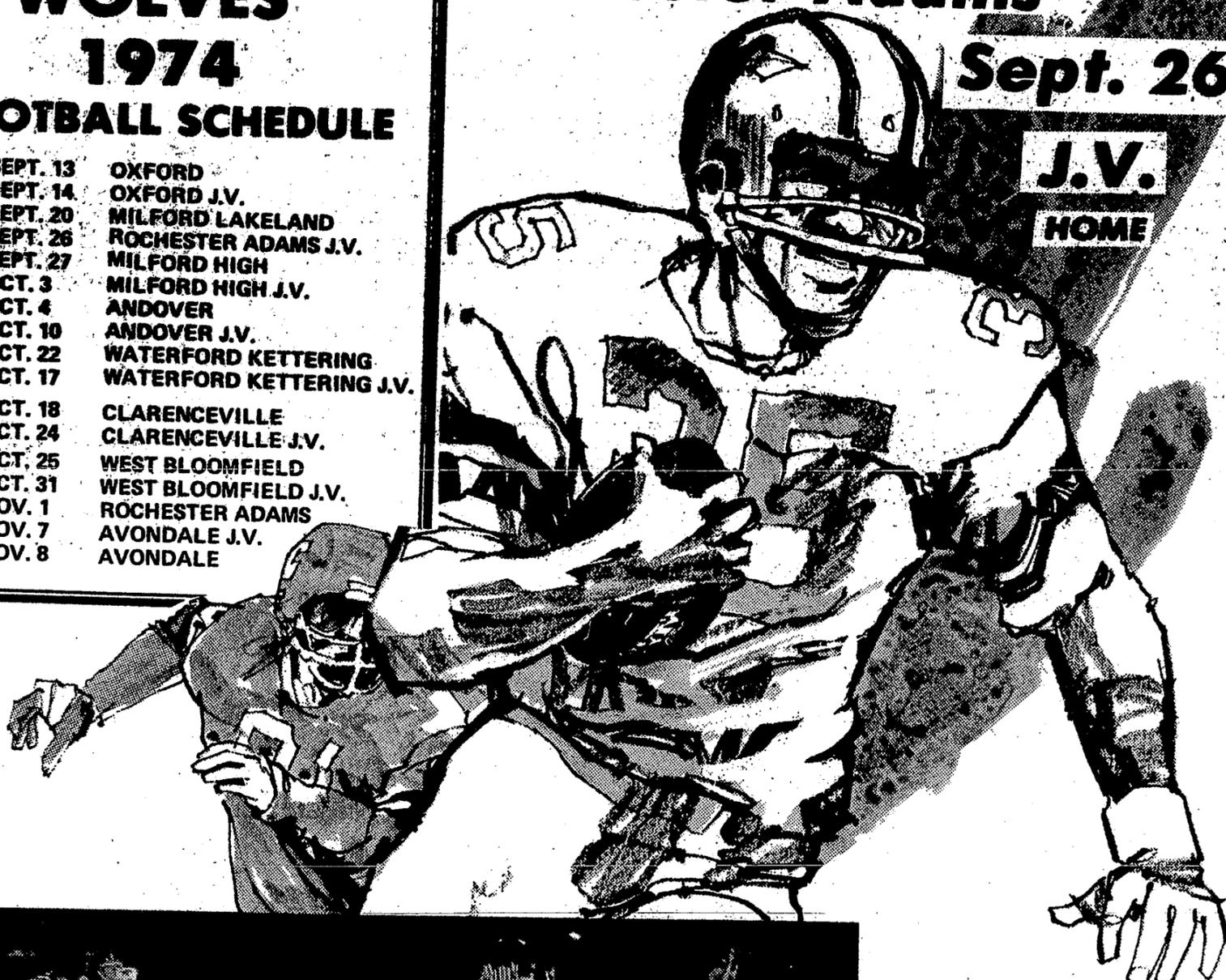
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H	SEPT. 13	OXFORD
A	SEPT. 14	OXFORD J.V.
H	SEPT. 20	MILFORD LAKELAND
H	SEPT. 26	ROCHESTER ADAMS J.V.
A	SEPT. 27	MILFORD HIGH
H	OCT. 3	MILFORD HIGH J.V.
A	OCT. 4	ANDOVER
H	OCT. 10	ANDOVER J.V.
H	OCT. 22	WATERFORD KETTERING
A	OCT. 17	WATERFORD KETTERING J.V.
A	OCT. 18	CLARENCEVILLE
H	OCT. 24	CLARENCEVILLE J.V.
H	OCT. 25	WEST BLOOMFIELD
A	OCT. 31	WEST BLOOMFIELD J.V.
A	NOV. 1	ROCHESTER ADAMS
A	NOV. 7	AVONDALE J.V.
H	NOV. 8	AVONDALE

**Clarkston
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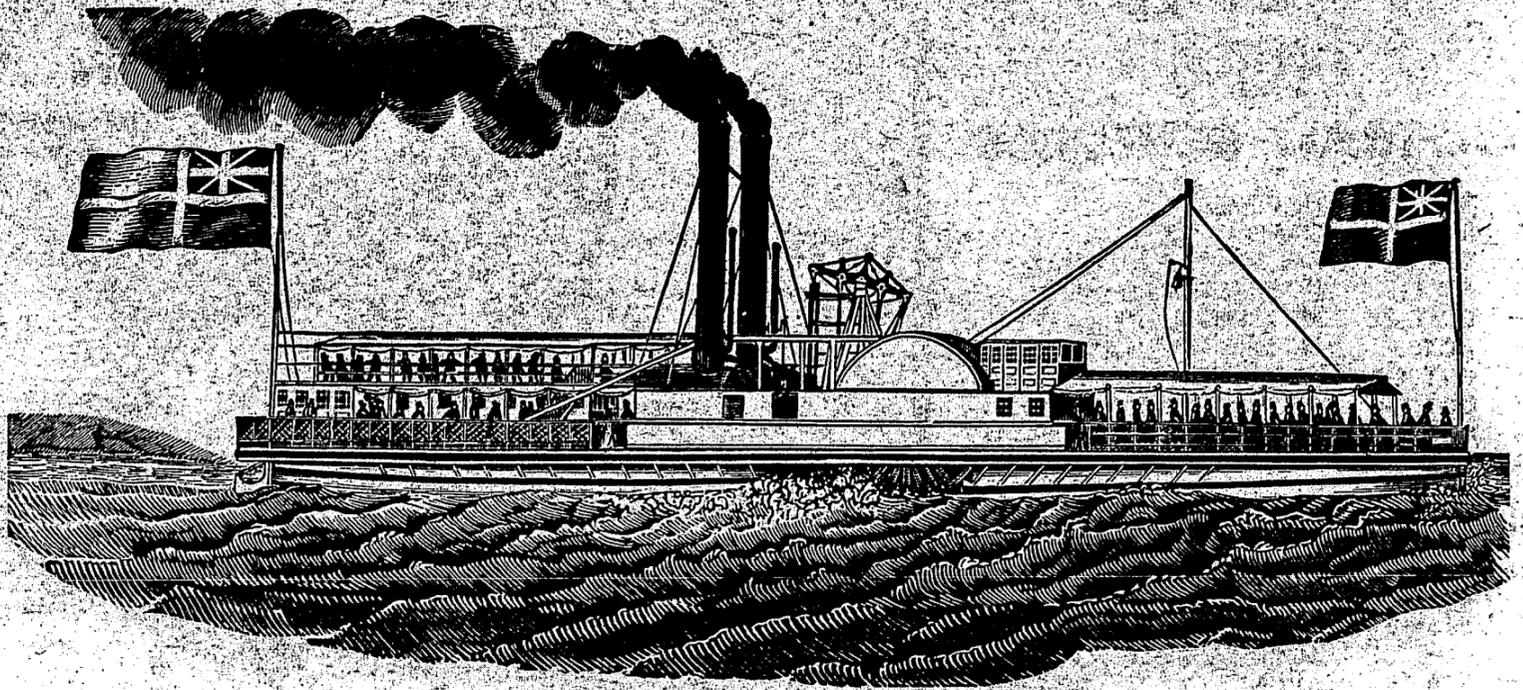
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Inflation poses problems

To spend or not to

by Mary Warner

Over at the Independence Township Fire Hall, Fire Chief Tink Ronk is wrestling with a budget that doesn't fit with the high price of brass products, that doesn't allow for the purchase of expensive equipment, that necessitates a good deal of shopping around for bargains on needed fire hall items.

The fire crew must make do with older equipment, and maintenance costs are "skyrocketing."

At home, Tink is happy if he pays the bills on his house, groceries, and his family before the money runs out.

Rev. Alexander Stewart of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection plans to conduct a "good canvas of the people," including an attempt to inform pledgers that the church coffers are being dipped into by that most scurrilous of thieves--inflation.

And Clarkston High School teacher Roy Warner, after seeing this year's teaching contract, figured out that the 10 percent increment and two percent raise he received would just cover the current 12 per cent rise in prices.

That puts him in the position, he says, of having the exact amount of purchasing power he had last year--with no added pay increase to compensate him for another year's service.

Warner is philosophical about it, saying he likes teaching and is willing to make the sacrifice that he can make no larger salary on the basis of "personal worth alone."

The inflation currently running amok in the economy became a very real

problem to the local veterinarian this past year.

The doctor, who is making four figures a month, found out that he could not even afford to buy a house for his family.

"We're still living in a stinking three-room apartment -- my wife and little girl and I can't even afford to buy them a decent place to live."

He and his partner are currently absorbing the havoc inflation has wreaked upon their clinic.

"In the past two years," he said, "we've seen a 20-25 percent increase in drug costs."

"Our costs for gasoline, upkeep of the truck, laboratory equipment -- everything has gone up," he said.

"Did you know that even dry dog food has gone up, and you have to pay an ungodly price for a sack of food?"

Overall, he said, the clinic costs have risen 15 per cent, and the corresponding price for fees, x-rays, and anesthetics have not covered the cost increase.

The vet said he almost thinks he shouldn't have kept fees and other charges down, then perhaps he wouldn't be in the straights he's in now. The practice is growing, he works harder and longer hours, yet inflation eats away the profits and holds down his salary.

What all these people have in common is a desire for increased purchasing power with an accompanying decrease in prices.

But according to Oakland University

economics professor John Tower, the year-long trend toward decreased consumer purchasing power and the resulting lowering of the standard of living may be a long-term fact of life.

U.S. economists are now examining the possibility that America's standard of living has reached its peak, and will continue to decrease in the years ahead.

Ronk and Stewart and Warner and the veterinarian won't be too happy with this prospect, especially since neither they nor anyone else really understand the nuance of inflation.

Even economists admit that they don't understand exactly what happened during the earlier period of wage-price controls, according to Tower.

But Tower attributed the current inflation crisis, where prices have risen 12 per cent in the last year, to the excessive spending by the U.S. Government during the Vietnam War.

The wage-price freeze only served to "screw up" the natural controls built in to the system, he said, and the government is faced with the same dilemma now as it had before the controls were imposed.

He said he and other economists have recommended various ways to "cure" the two basic types of inflation "demand-pull" and cost push.

The demand-pull type of inflation occurs when there is too much spending by government, business or consumers.

Cost-push occurs when unions and corporations keep wages and prices spiraling upwards with monopoly control. This involves the old game of pay hikes "necessitate" price hikes, which justifies further pay hikes, etc.

No one will be able to accept a downward plunge in salaries to the spiral, Tower said.

To cure over-spending, Tower said, the government can increase taxes, cut government spending, or raise interest rates for capital expenditures for businesses.

Economically, Tower said, this is the ideal way to control spending. But politically, raising taxes is another matter altogether.

To deal with the wage-price-spiral, he said, the government can exercise its weight with unions and corporations to keep wages and prices down.

It could do this by shifting government contracts and engaging in legal actions, to name a few options.

It could also attack the monopolies directly by passing anti-trust laws to break up the wage-price controllers.

But the economy is facing another crucial question--what to do about the increased demand for goods by other countries?

If foreign demands continue on food and fuel in particular, Tower said prices will double and triple until Americans are in effect seeing a transfer of their wealth to other countries. Their dollar will buy less food and fuel, as the prices rise with the demand, and their paycheck decreases in value as exports drive prices higher.

The problems are many, but according to Tower, the average American can do little to help control inflation.

"It's a social issue that really must be dealt with politically," he said.

So the local vet may indeed be right that he is better off passing on prices to the consumer.

The circle of inflation, beginning with over-spending by the government, then overspending by consumers, which leads to higher demands, which leads to higher prices, which leads to the wage-price spiral, which leads to Rover eating up half of the daily food budget, seems to have left Mr. Average American helpless, frustrated, and angry that he cannot get his slice of the pie.



Economist John Tower

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 19, 1974 21

Now she owns a Model A

Virginia Chevalier is a most happy woman. Winner of the 1929 Model A raffled during the antique car show Sunday at Springfield-Oaks Parks, on Monday she said she was "still stunned."

Though a member of the Oakland County A's, an antique car club for Model A's, she'd had to make do with a model up until last weekend.

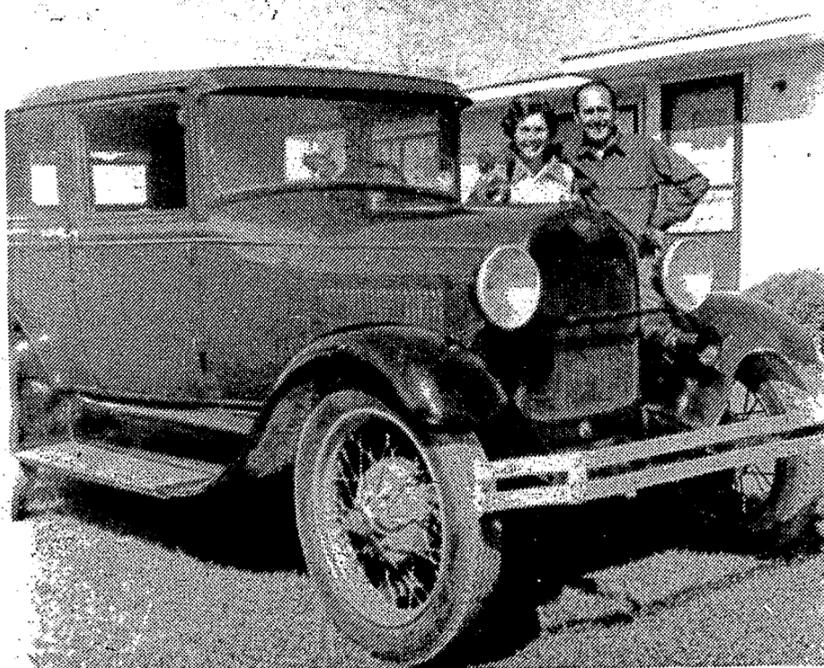
Her husband Jim, a cutter and grinder at Pontiac Motor Division, says, "She wanted me to buy her one. But they're expensive, and there were a lot more things that we needed worse than a Model A."

He figured the car is probably worth \$2,000 as is. "When I get done with it, it will be worth a lot more," he added. A mechanic to all the family automobiles, he plans some extensive work on the new addition -- and an extension to the family garage to hold it.

Virginia said she'd gone to church Sunday and when she came home, Jim asked her to park her car differently than usual. "Then he opened the garage door, and there were all the neighbors and the car," she remembers.

Jim had taken the phone call that proclaimed Virginia the winner while she'd been at church. He went over to pick up the car, and found it had a flat tire. They had to borrow a tire to get it home.

As park director Gerry Lacey said, "That car's been sitting here nine months with nothing wrong with the tires, so the day we raffle it, one goes flat."



Mr. and Mrs. James Chevalier, 8616 Crosby Lake Road, are proud possessors of a 1929 Model A won Sunday at Springfield-Oaks antique car show.

Virginia is the old car fan, Jim says he's not that fond of them, but he looked pretty happy Monday. Another happy person is the Chevalier's

neighbor Wade Dills, who won prizes for selling the most tickets and for selling the winning ticket, as well.

Lacey said some 5,000 tickets had been sold on the car. Approximately 2,500 people attended the weekend event at the park.

A best of show for rod and custom cars was won by Hector Morales, 5269 Marconi, for his 1932 Ford pickup, Lacey reported.

COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING



Verna shares recipes

By Pat Braunägel

Any gal who sets her cap for one of the four Fogg boys is going to have to contend with one cold, hard fact—their mother keeps a warm kitchen.

Yes, Virginia, there still exists in this world a woman who makes all her family's meals from scratch, who shuns frozen dinners and prepared foods.

Liberated women might wince, but Verna Fogg happens to love to cook.

"You have to love to cook or love to can to do it," she said. "It's very time-consuming."

That's why a lot of Verna's time this summer has been spent canning. Right now, she's in the midst of tomatoes, which eventually will fill about 125 quart jars on her shelves.

"I start in June with strawberries," Verna said. "I can off and on all summer, and it's usually October by the time I'm done."

The vegetables Verna cans come directly from the garden behind the Fogg home in Independence Township. Her husband Max is generally in charge of the gardening, and makes the patch a little bigger every year, she said.

"He has to," she added. Without fresh vegetables from the garden and those she preserves, Verna would have a tougher struggle—balancing the household budget.

"I couldn't afford to feed my family at today's prices," she said. "Of course, you have to look for the buys, get things when they're in season."

Cost is an important factor in what Verna cans.

"I've always made my own chile sauce and relishes, but this year I'm going to make tomato sauce too, because it's gotten so expensive in the store," she said.

On the other hand, orchard prices this year are cutting down on the amount of fruit she's canning.

"The price of peaches has been terrible. I doubt that I'll can them," she said. "But I'll do pears because I'll pick those out at my mother's."

Verna, who also freezes a good share of her family's fare, has been canning "since I was about 12."

The oldest of nine children, Verna quite naturally found herself assisting with the canning on the farms she grew up on in the Romeo and Dryden area.

She's spreading the word about the value of canning, mainly by the example she sets.

"I have so many people ask me about canning," she said. "I've got neighbors all over here canning strictly

because they've tasted what I have."

Unlike many potential canners, Verna was not caught without jars and lids this year.

"I buy everything in quart jars so I can use them again," she said. "I picked up my lids in the spring because I figured it would be like it was last year."

As it turned out, the lid shortage has probably been worse than anyone expected.

Once she has her supplies and produce in the kitchen of her home, Verna has a relatively distinct method of canning—she uses the oven.

"A lot of people say it isn't a real safe way to can, but if you don't bang the jars together they won't crack," she said. "I've never lost a jar yet."

She also claims she's never had anything "go bad" and attributes this mainly to her use of kosher salt.

Heating the oven to 275 degrees, Verna puts the lids on the jars and sticks them in until whatever she's canning starts to boil.

"It's usually about half an hour. Fruit takes a little longer," she said.

Besides fruit, jams and jelly," Verna cans tomatoes, beans, corn and "cucumbers of all sorts."

She willingly shared three of her pickle recipes. One, for sweet Lime Pickles, is a family favorite. She also offered a relish recipe and one for dills.

"But everyone has her own dill recipe," she said.

Here's the trio:

LIME PICKLES

- 8 pounds of cucumbers, sliced or quartered
- 3 cups of household lime
- 2 gallons of cold water

Combine and let stand for 24 hours. The next day, drain and wash four times, at one-hour intervals. Then mix 5 pounds of sugar, ½ gallon of vinegar and ½ cup of mixed pickling spices (Verna puts her spices in a cheesecloth bag so the juice is seedless.; Pour mixture over pickles cold, let stand overnight, cook for one hour and can.

PICKLE RELISH

- 9 large cucumbers
- 5 medium onions
- 2 green peppers
- 1 red sweet pepper

Run through food chopper, sprinkle with salt, let stand overnight. After draining, mix with dressing, bring to boil, can and seal.

Dressing

- 3 cups vinegar
- 1 cup water
- ¼ teaspoon turmeric
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 3 cups sugar

Mix ingredients together and bring to a first boil before combining with pickle mixture.

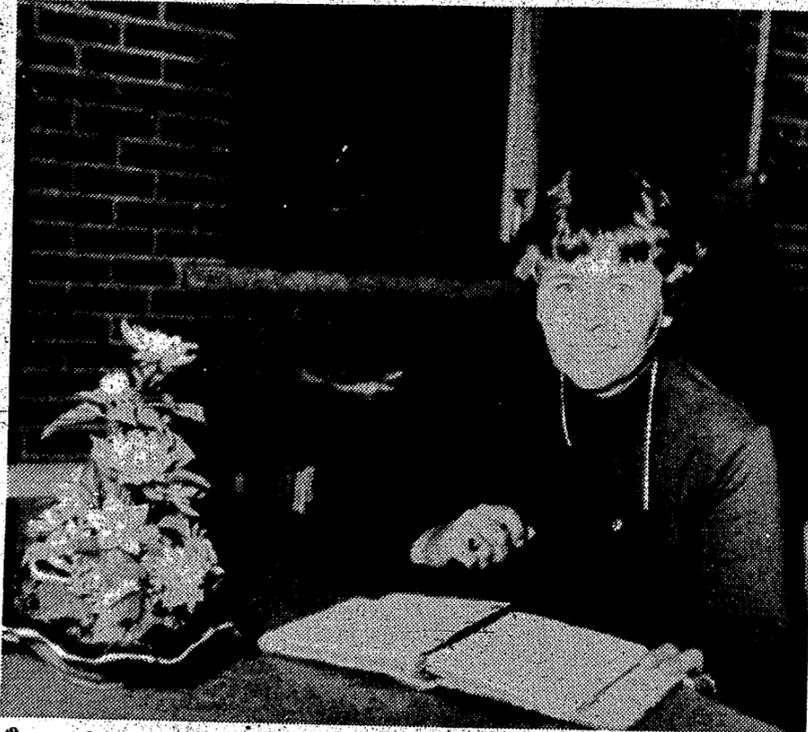
DILL PICKLES

- 3 pints vinegar
- 4 quarts water
- 1½ cups kosher salt
- 1½ teaspoon alum

Bring to boil and pour over 12 quarts of pickles. Add 2 heads of dill, one small hot pepper and a clove of garlic to each jar.

While she was specific with her canning directions, Verna noted she has a bad time of it when someone asks her for her other recipes. She's strictly a "taster" cook, adding a "pinch of this or a dab of that" as it's needed.

"If someone asks me for a cake recipe, I have to bake it and keep track of what I'm doing," she said.



As another canning season approaches its end, Verna pauses to share some of her recipes, although she generally is a "taster" cook, she said.



All of the vegetables Verna cans and freezes come from the garden her husband cultivates behind their home—a garden which has been enlarged annually.



Verna uses her oven for canning, but claims she's never broken a jar yet.

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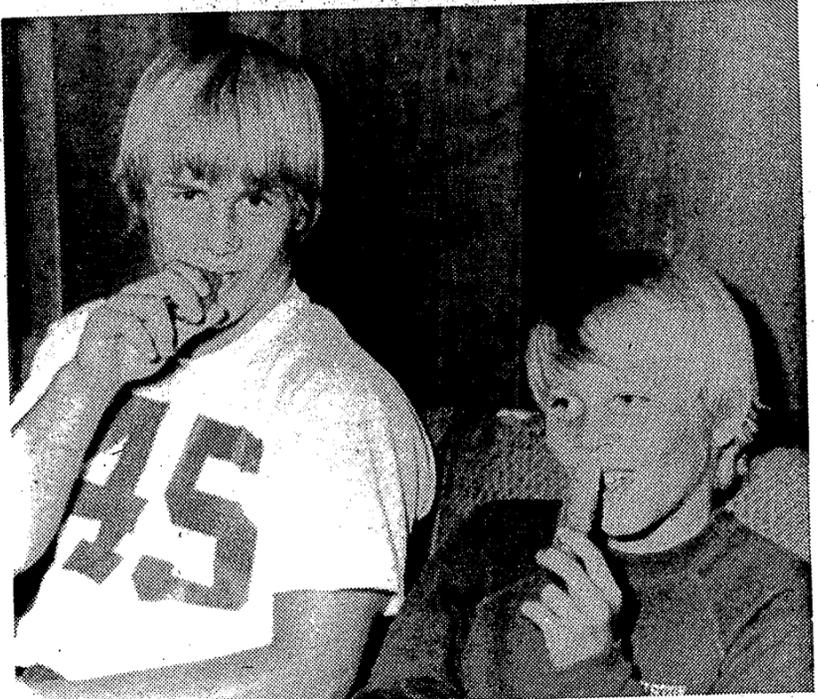
Family's glad she loves to can



COUNTRY LIVING



Among the home-canned goods which the Fogs will enjoy all through the winter are Verna's special lime pickles.



A favorite snack at the Fogg household is pickles, in this case dills being enjoyed by Tim (left), 14, and Brian, 10. The other two Fogg sons, who have grown up on a diet of home cooking, are Mike, 17, and Greg, 19.

The Art of Carpeting & Draperies



by Bill Wanke

Bay windows don't have to be a problem. Play them up—not down! If your bay overlooks a beautiful view, then drape it with a sheer fabric and bring nature indoors. Or, to hide an unpleasant scene, combine cafes with traverse over draperies. Just be sure to match the drapery or curtain length with other window treatments in the room. A bay with a view is picturesque in itself, so the less "window dressing" the better. You can also dress a bay with fabric window shades alone. Add a fringe trim on shade hems and use tassels for pulls.

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by Bob & Marvel White

Overpricing his house is perhaps the commonest mistake the do-it-yourself seller makes. Usually there is no objective basis for the price he picks. Often he recalls what he paid for it and adds a comfortable profit. Or else he heard that the house down the street sold for so much, and he knows his must be worth a lot more. In any event, he goes for the top dollar, since he can always negotiate later. He forgets that most buyers have been shopping around and can instantly compare the one house the seller has to offer with the many others they have seen. By the time the seller becomes realistic, everyone thinks something must be wrong, no matter what the price.

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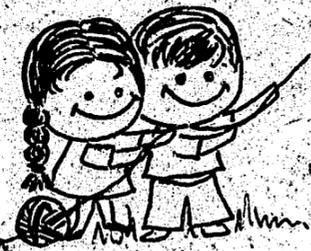
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Thinking out loud

Bunny dreams

by Mary Warner

"I don't think so, dear."
Oh, well, I thought as I hung my head, searching for other distinguishing facets of my not-so-brilliant career.

"Hey," I brightened. "I have a degree from Michigan State University. I could wow them with my witty repartee."

Okay, okay, so what if I'm not exactly a perfect size nine. Who wants to run around with those dumb old ears, anyhow?

A reported 1000 Detroit area girls showed up recently to apply for 35 positions as bunnies at the new Playboy Bunny Club due to open in Detroit.

Only 1000? I should think every buxom broad this side of the Mississippi would've been down there pitching.

At least, that's what I thought until I reflected on what it would be like to present by own body to the Matron of Bunnies.

This is surely what would happen.

10:45: I'm 15 minutes late. Must've been that twenty-minute special protein hair rinse with body building conditioner that set me back.

An imposing lady with grey-streaked hair gestures me to a chair as I approach.

I sit down. Next to me are Marilyn Monroe II and a remake of Greta Garbo. I adjust the new Playtex 100 per cent polyester girdle that is digging into me.

"What's new?" I whispered to Monroe. Monroe gives me the once-over, taking into account the hole I'd burnt in my stocking on the way down, and the brand-new pantsuit with its hardly-noticeable smudge on the left bosom which I'd gotten on sale.

Monroe sneers and looks away. Oh, well. My chest measurements are better than hers, and she needs a new wig.

"What are you in it for?" I questioned Garbo remake.

"Money," she replies, coolly.

"Oh yeah? Don't you think there lots of glamour in being a playboy bunny?"

She sneers and looks away. May her fake eyelashes fall-off into her padded Maidenform.

Imposing Matron is looking my way.

"You," she points.

I haughtily remove myself from between the two beauty giants, and begin to saunter gracefully toward the old girl.

"Ouch! You! (expletives deleted.) I vigorously rub the shin that just connected with the wooden stand displaying a 3' by 2' framed portrait of the man himself -- King Hefner.

Matron was grimacing. "Well?" she asked.

"Ahem. Well, uh, I, uh, want to, uh, be a, ahem, . . . bunny."

"Weight?"

"Ahem. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 120."

Snickers. "We have scales, you know."

"Ahem." (That lady in the lingerie said FIVE POUNDS OFF. I'm gonna write to Playtex.)

"Well dearie, how tall are you?"

(Confidently) "Five feet, seven inches."

"Measurements?"

"Ahem. Ah . . . normal."

"We have a tape measure, you know."

"Ahem."

"Qualifications?"

"Hmmm?"

"Have you ever worked in a nightclub before? Performed? Modeled?"

"Well, uh, once when I was in high school I almost got elected to the homecoming court. All the boys were going to vote for me, but all the girls wanted Sue Ellen Sanders because she wasn't in our click so no one would get jealous if she got it, so I bowed out on the premise that it was better not to be on the homecoming court than have my brains beat out by a bunch of angry women. Does that qualify?"

"I don't think so, dear."

"Well, how about the time in junior high school when Wiley Wilkins coolest cat in the seventh grade, picked me as the prettiest coed in the class?"

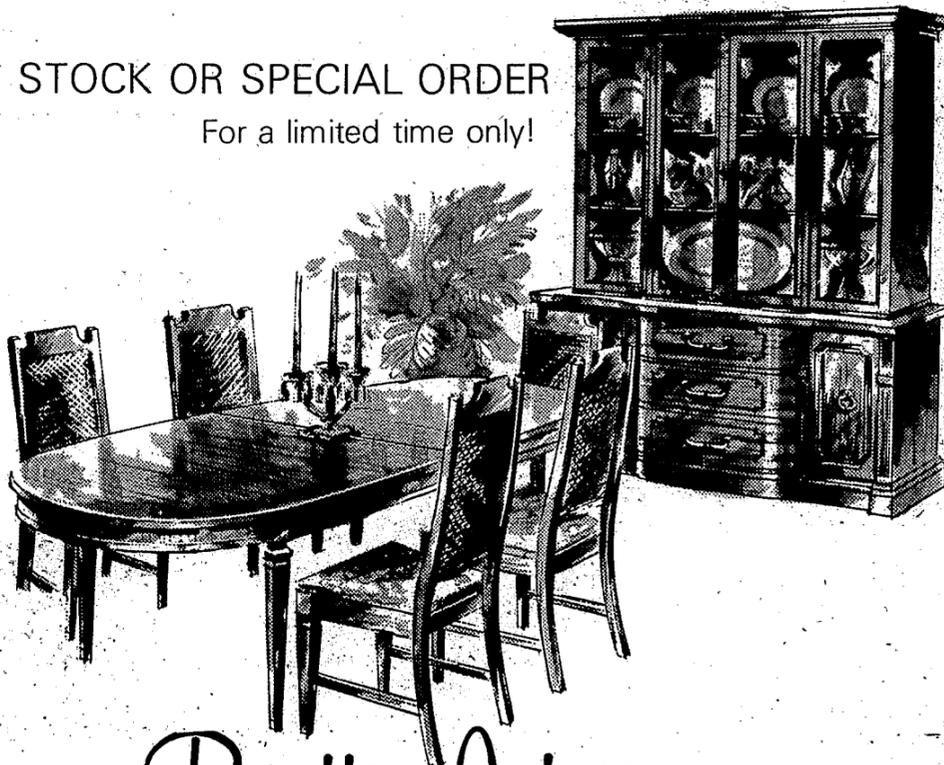


Just in time for Fall.

Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture 10% OFF

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OF WATERFORD
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STOP IN AND BROWSE
VISIT OUR NEW "COACHLIGHT" ROOM

HOURS: MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30

He makes music with a computer

Clarkston resident and Oakland University music professor Clifford Pheil composed a music composition this summer with the aid of a computer.

Pheil, of 6888 Snowapple, is an assistant professor at Oakland, and spent part of this summer creating "Mad Mountain Music" with the ISMUS computerized music system at Iowa State University.

The ISMUS system is being built by a group of Iowa State Music, computer science and engineering professors with the purpose of enabling a composer to convert his musical ideas into sound via a computer.

According to Pheil, the computer not only carries out the composer's ideas quickly and accurately; it also does work physically impossible for the composer to do himself.

"The capabilities of the system are enormous," Pheil said. "Each composition stakes out and explores the boundaries of its own small sound world. The composer, aware of the expense outside those boundaries, is continually drawn into a new compositions and new explorations."



Clarkston resident Clifford Pheil poses in front of the ISMUS computer system he used to compose a piece of music this summer.

Sweet Adelines needed

Waterford Sweet Adelines meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. each Thursday at Mason Junior High School, 3835 West Walton, and all women who enjoy singing are invited to visit. The group is also available for organizational entertainment dates. Further information is available by calling 682-7250.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

When taking medicine, follow instructions exactly. If there is a range of choices, select the lowest (or most widely spaced) dosage. Just because one pill is good, two are not always better.

Hallman's Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

Burglars cut way into steel building

Burglars who cut a hole in a corrugated steel wall at Clausen Tank Company last Thursday night made off with an estimated \$1,665 worth of tools and supplies.

Using heavy-duty tin snips, the burglars enlarged a small hole in the wall of the building at 4701 White Lake

Road, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The burglars apparently crawled through the hole and then dragged out the booty, which included 12 50-foot lengths of rubber covered copper wire, valued at \$990.

A house on Dixie Highway also was

broken into Thursday night. Deputies said the burglar or burglars forced open a window at the Gary Tyrer home, 6810 Dixie, and stole a television set and stereo equipment valued at an estimated \$1,355.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

September 22, 1949

Lois Baynes and Imogene Potter have entered the Farrand School of Nursing at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

David K. Leak and Lewis N. Masters went to Ann Arbor on Sunday to take up their residence at Hinsdale House on the U of M campus.

The Duane Richardsons moved into their new home on White Lake Rd. last Saturday.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

September 24, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sveikoff travelled to Indiana last weekend to attend the Citizen's Band Jamboree.

Bride elect Gay Sterling was recently honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Henry Kline of Warbler Drive.

Mrs. Phillip Stromberg, leader of Brownie Troop 496 will hold her first Brownie meeting today at her Clarkston Rd. home.

RENT SOFT WATER THE CAREFREE WAY!



Now you can rent the famous multi-purpose, Heavy-Duty REYNOLDS Fully Automatic Water Conditioners that really remove iron-rust and hardness.

You can rent the size and model of your choice..... the rates on the most popular models range between \$7.50 and \$10.50 per-month.

Rent as long as you wish or purchase later... rental fees apply toward the purchase.

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Serving this area since 1931.

Horse Lovers—50 acre estate. Large farm home, 3 guest houses, 30'x60' pool, barns, 5 flowing wells, blacktop road. Excellent trout stream. \$185,000 with \$50,000 down. In Ortonville.

75 Acres, Brandon Schools, land contract terms, \$1425 per acre.

Looking for privacy with over 5 acres? This brick home has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement with approximately 450' on the Mill Pond with lots of wildlife. Land Contract terms.

Almost an acre goes with this Rancher, 2 car garage, hot water heat, possible commercial. Only \$27,900 with \$7,900 down on Land Contract.

Custom built home with possible 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, family room, walkout basement. Large new barn setting on acreage.

Brandon Schools, Older Farmhouse on 5 1/2 acres. Large barn, fenced in pastures. Land contract.

Remodeled Farm House, over 150 years old with new drapes. Carpeting, basement, 2 car garage. Only \$43,500 with 6 1/4 acres.

625-1900 SUNSET 1-636-2854

FREE CHOICE FREE
FROM PUPPET MENU
CHILDREN 6 YEARS & YOUNGER
EVERY TUESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHT (4:00 P.M. to CLOSING)

BRADFORD HOUSE BRINGS BACK THE FIFTIES

Family Style
Let The Good Times Roll

TUESDAY & THURSDAY (4:00 PM to CLOSING)
A Complete Meal For Only **\$1.59**
Includes Beverage & Dessert

4 CHOICES
CLAMS • FISH • TURKEY
SALISBURY DINNERS

JUST THINK... ON FAMILY NIGHT YOU CAN FEED A FAMILY OF FOUR FOR UNDER \$5.00.
* IF ONE CHILD IS UNDER SIX.

Grant City the more for your moneysworth store
Drayton Plains
5100 Dixie Highway
674-3129



teen scene

Class elections

By Bill Condon

Last week elections were held for officers of the three classes in Clarkston High School. Candidates for each of the four offices of the three class were all nominated earlier at class meetings, which everyone in the class was to attend. The winners of the class elections are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS

President-Sally Auten
Vice President-Judy Tower
Secretary-Linda Olney
Treasurer-Mike Fogg

JUNIOR CLASS

President-Pam Gardner
Vice President-Vivian Booker
Secretary-Anne Vanloon
Treasurer-Denise Gee

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President-Diane Hughlett

Vice President-Jim Dennis
Secretary-Judy Zubilic
Treasurer-Gail Tower

The class meeting also gave William Dennis, the principal at Clarkston High School, an opportunity to introduce to the students their class sponsors, and student government officers and advisors. Mr. Dennis also used the meeting to explain the high school's new policies concerning students attendance, smoking, and use of the parking lot.

Plans are already being made by the Clarkston High School Student Government for this year's Homecoming. The Homecoming game will be held on Friday, October 25, and will be played against West Bloomfield. The Homecoming Dance will be held on the

following Saturday, October 26. The theme for the Homecoming, which all of the floats will be built around, and the dance will be decorated around, has been chosen by the student government. This year's homecoming theme will be "Colour (note the spelling) My World." Incidentally, there will be no school October 25, as it has been designated as an in-service day for the faculty.

The 1974-75 Clarkston High School Yearbook, "The Hilltopper", is on sale this week during the lunch hours at the high school. The book, which will have over 200 pages, costs \$8 including tax, and can be ordered with a plastic dust cover for an extra 50c. Seniors can also have their name inscribed on the cover for 50c.

This Friday, September 20, the yearbook staff, along with the journalism class, will sponsor a dance after the football game. The dance, which will feature the musical group "Busch", will cost 75c, and will be open to all Clarkston High School students.

Y plans fall programs

Scuba and Lifesaving classes are being offered at Pontiac branch of the North Oakland YMCA.

Beginning Friday, September 20 and running for 10 weeks, Scuba will be offered to interested persons. The course is based on part classroom time and part practical experience in water. Cost is \$40 for members, and \$45 for non-members. Classes begin at 7 p.m. and run until 10 p.m.

Beginning Monday, September 23, Lifesaving class will be offered. For 10 Mondays, from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. the skills of water safety and lifesaving will be taught. The cost is \$15 for members, and \$20 for non-members.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL MENU

Sept. 23 - 27, 1974

MONDAY—Sloppy joe, hot vegetable, fruit cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY—Potato salad, cold cuts, hot vegetable, roll and butter, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Meat balls, mashed potatoes, corn, roll and butter, fruit juice and milk.

THURSDAY—Chili and crackers, cabbage salad, bread and butter, cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY—Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, lettuce salad, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

TAPES & RECORDS
TAPE DECKS

What we don't have,
we order.

THE BLUE NOTE

1839 M-15 at
Bald Eagle Lake
627-2270

Announcing:

Fall Registration
of

Professional

DANCE INSTRUCTION

Including:

- *BALLET *TAP
- *MODERN JAZZ
- *BALLROOM
- *ADULT EXERCISE

Beginning:

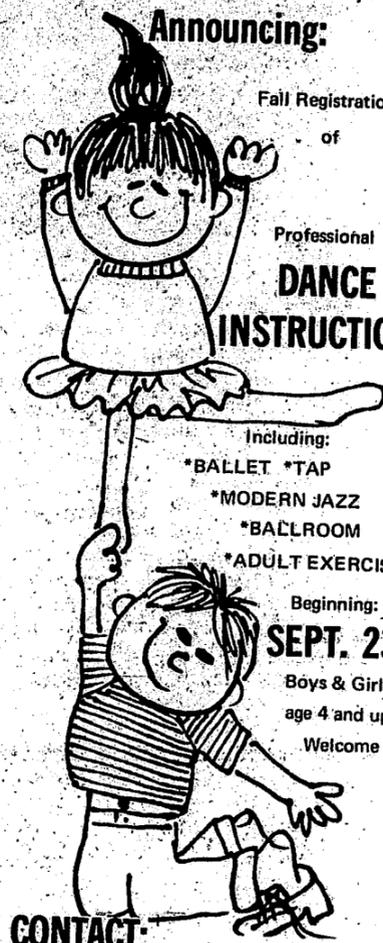
SEPT. 23

Boys & Girls
age 4 and up
Welcome

CONTACT:

SANDY MARION

625-8670 FOR REFERENCES
AND APPOINTMENT.



"Pardon... our dust!"

We are currently remodeling but...

WE WILL BE OPEN THIS WEEKEND

Friday, Saturday and Sunday September 20-21-22

We're having a...

BACK-TO-SKATING PARTY FOR ALL OUR SKATING CLASSES Sat. Sept. 21st from 12 noon to 1:30 P.M.

Fun & Games

Demonstrations by champions

FREE Cake & Ice-Cream

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

- New Lighting - New Carpeting
- New modern air-purification system
- New Ceiling
- New Stereo sound equipment



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Planning commissioner terms renewed

Three Springfield Township Planning Commission members have had their terms renewed by the township board.

Commission Chairman Al Lopez was appointed to his second three-year term on the commission.

Glenn Vermilye, appointed to the commission last December to finish the term of a departing commissioner, was appointed to his first full three-year term.

And Roger Horton, who represents the township board on the commission, will continue his duties on the commission until his current term as township board trustee expires in November.

Named bank VP

William L. Belaney, 665 Cherrytree Lane, Rochester, has been named Senior Vice President of Pontiac State Bank, according to Milo J. Cross, chairman, and Edward E. Barker, Jr., president. Belaney, who joined the Bank in 1972, will be responsible for the service department area, which includes the departments of marketing, branch administration, operations, and data processing.



Up and over, around and about, kids' enthusiasm is boundless! These third graders at Andersonville School cut loose during recess on the playground.

the unusually good bank
Community
National Bank

7 1/4 % INTEREST

\$1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

MEMBER FDIC

Clarkston Office: Dixie Hwy. & M-15

Phone: 625-4111

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.



A job of alley beautification successfully undertaken by Bob Lay of the Village Sewing Basket is admired by his wife, Pam. One problem - someone has already broken the old fashioned light fixture installed by the door.



OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED
SAND & GRAVEL

*FILL DIRT *STONE
*FILL SAND *ROAD GRAVEL
*MASON SAND *CRUSHED STONE
*TORPEDO *PEA PEBBLE

WHITE LIMESTONE
CUT FIELD STONE
MASONRY SUPPLIES

625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

A.L. VALENTINE
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**The Oakland County Merit System
Has Current Career Vacancies
In The Following Classifications:**

DETENTION OFFICER I
\$9,000 — \$9,500
(Plus a wide range of excellent fringe benefits.)

MEDICAL DETENTION OFFICER
\$9,500 — \$10,000

Requires: A high school diploma or G.E.D. High School Equivalent, State residency, be at least 21 years old but not older than 45. (Medical Detention Officers must have medical experience or be a Licensed Practical Nurse.)

PATROLMAN
\$12,500 — \$14,500

Requirements:

1. Citizen of the United States.
2. Resident of the State of Michigan for 1 year.
3. High school graduate or G.E.D.
4. Age 21 to 39.
5. Weight in proportion to height.
6. At least 20/40 vision corrected to 20/20.
7. Normal hearing.
8. Valid Michigan Driver's License.
9. No convictions for:
 - A. Violations of criminal law.
 - B. Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
 - C. Three (3) moving violations in the 24 months previous to application.
 - D. Two (2) or more times of reckless driving.

Applications will be accepted until further notice. For more information or to make application, contact:

THE PERSONNEL DIVISION
Oakland County Court House
1200 North Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

A MERIT SYSTEM AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



We Have The Largest Selection
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LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER
ROCHESTER HILLS PLAZA
651-0199 1410 UNIVERSITY DRIVE ROCHESTER

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**TOWELS, RUGS, SHEETS
PILLOW CASES, BEDSPREADS
BLANKETS, MATTRESS PADS
and PILLOWS.**

We Gift Wrap Free
Glenn and Shirley Pletcher

Village Dry Goods
ORTONVILLE

Phone 627-3960



**VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
September 9, 1974**

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.
Roll: Present - Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer.
Absent - Weber.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Thayer that the following bills be paid:

Street Wages	\$1047.47
Municipal Services	110.98
Administration	2116.70
Clarkston News	102.90
Insurance	570.00

TOTAL \$3948.05

Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes—Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer. Nays—none. Motion carried.

Treasurer Art Pappas gave the council a financial report.
Mr. Campbell questioned the statement that village sewers are complete when his street hasn't been completed yet. He also requested that Pinehurst be paved and complained about the large number of ducks on Middle Lake. A possible resolution requesting residents not to feed the ducks will be studied for the next meeting.

Mr. Thomson of the planning commission was present to take issue with the council over the recent tentative preliminary plat approval granted by the council for Deer Lake Village Number One. After a discussion, it was decided to improve communication between the two bodies in the future so that both groups could better work together more efficiently.

President Hallman and the council discussed the possible purchase of the Hawk Tool property and the different incomes such as the District Court that could be derived from it. It was agreed that some initial action be taken soon, so President Hallman will discuss terms of a possible purchase of the property with the owners.

Moved by Granlund to adopt the following ordinances:
Ordinance No. 74 - Criminal Code, Ordinance No. 75 - Motorcycle Control, Ordinance No. 76 - Nuisance, Ordinance No. 77 - Anti-Litter, Ordinance No. 78 - Disabled and Abandoned Vehicles, Ordinance No. 79 - Licensing and Regulation of Solicitors, and Ordinance No. 80 - Uniform Traffic Code. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, Schultz, McCall, Thayer. Nays - none. Motion carried. These will be published in the Clarkston News on Sept. 12, and copies will be on file at the village hall.

A design from Pat Sherwood for a symbol for the village to be used on the new truck was shown to the council. It was decided to accept this as the village symbol and to express appreciation to Mrs. Sherwood for her efforts.

Moved by McCall to adjourn. Seconded by Shultz. Motion carried.
Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Village planning group sets goals

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission made its first moves last week toward organizing future planning policies for the village.

The commission moved to follow a projected six-month agenda which would include monthly presentations by local groups and businessmen who will discuss their ideas for the future development of the village.

The list of studies includes streets, park sites, village activities, the village image, future architectural design, tree planting, traffic, commercial and residential zoning, historical preservation, annexation, parking and village services.

For the next month the commission will have Clarkston Historical Society President Mrs. James Schultz and society member Ruth Basinger to discuss issues relating to historical preservation and the upcoming bicentennial.

After that the commission plans on asking other groups such as the art council, the businessman's Association,

the Rotary Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and others.

The commission also voted to appoint one member of its body on a rotating basis to attend the village council meetings.

They will also be sending a member to the Independence Township Planning Commission when matters affecting the village are being discussed.

The commission stressed its meetings are open to the public.

Stately dinners

Stately dinners will be served beginning September 27 at Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University. Reservations at \$35 per person are made on a first come, first served basis. The first dinner, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will feature baked French onion soup, chilled poached codfish, panfried sweetbread of calf with Madiera wine sauce, green salad, braised Belgian endive, a souffle with glazed fruit and Charlotte Rousse.

Misses butterfly, shoots friend

Two Oxford boys attempting to bag a butterfly with a 16-gauge shotgun got a lesson in gun safety the hard way in Springfield Township Sunday.

The youths, 15 and 16 years old, were among five hunting without an adult in a field near Holly Road and I-75, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

Spotting a butterfly, the 16-year-old boy said he was going to shoot it but couldn't because his gun wasn't loaded. The 15-year-old boy pulled his shotgun up and fired, as the older youth raised his right hand.

He was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac for gun shot wounds to his hand. Juvenile authorities said no charges would be made, that the parents will take care of the matter.

Center honors Mrs. Windeler

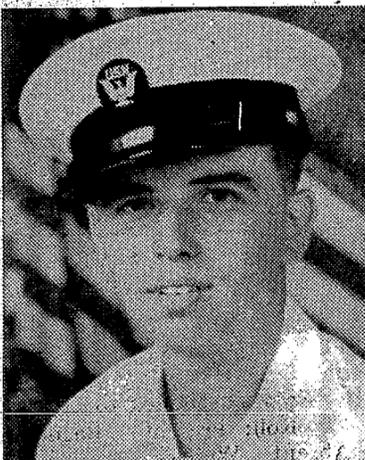
Drayton Plains Nature Center will honor Mrs. Edmund L. Windeler at a Founder's Day Reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, September 22 at Cooley School Auditorium, 2000 Highfield, adjacent to the center.

Service news

Navy Airman—Recruit Robert C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown of 3450 15th, Clarkston, Mich., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is scheduled to report to Aviation Boatswain's Mate A School, Lakehurst, N.J.

He is scheduled to report to The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.



TIME FOR SEWER TIE-IN

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EXCAVATING

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Marine Cpl. John R. McAlevy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McAlevy of 6379 Eastlawn, has participated in training exercises off the coast of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He took part in parachute jumps from a helicopter, landing in the ocean and employing water survival techniques.

McAlevy serves with the 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company at Camp Lejeune.

A 1972 graduate of Juanita Valley High School, Alexandria, Pa., he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1972.

Marine PFC Bruce A. Frick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Frick of 8030 Reese Road, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn.

A 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, Clarkston, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1974.

HELPFUL HINTS

QUESTION:

WILL SALT HURT THE SEPTIC TANK?

ANSWER:

No. The dilution is so great that no difficulty is experienced when the drain from a softener is piped to the septic system.

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Now only \$9.95

CALL ART SUMA 625-3340

for Answers to your Particular Water Problems

We service all makes and models

Rain Soft

of Mid-Michigan, Inc.
Total water treatment system

6561 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Mi. 48016

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THE ANSWER

BUD HICKMOTT GENERAL AUCTIONEER

AUCTION SALE: Farm Equipment, Livestock and misc. household, Saturday, Sept. 28th, 1974, 11 a.m. Located ¼ west of the Dixie Highway to 746 Bridge Lake Rd., in Springfield, west of Clarkston, Mich., (North of I-75). 3—1,000 lb. Feeder Heifers; 40 Sheep; Chickens, Ducks & Geese; 1972 Ford F-250 ¾ ton Pickup; 1963 Ford "4000" tractor with Ford "730" Heavy Duty Loader; 2 Freuhauf 35' Semi-trailers with tandem axle; Ford 8-N tractor; Bolens "1050" Garden tractor; 3 pt. 2 bottom 14" plow; 7' scraper blade, 3 pt; J. D. manure spreader. Lapeer County Bank & Trust Co., Garnet Danforth, Clerk. Harold E. Shoemaker, Prop., Clarkston 625-3283.

BUD HICKMOTT, General Auctioneer
Oxford (313) 628-2159

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1974 an additional penalty of \$3.00 will be added to each 1972 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer.

This amount is added according to the provisions of section 211.59 compiled laws of Michigan for 1948 to cover the expense of sale on those taxes and descriptions subject to sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

C. HUGH DOHANY
OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER
1200 N. Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

MR. SPUD
**INSTANT
POTATOES**

1 LB. BOX **69¢**

**HAMBURGER
HELPER**

6 1/2 OZ.
BOX **49¢**

September 9

VET'S
**DOG
FOOD**
25 LB. BAG

\$3.89

PINE CONE
TOMATOES

23¢
1 LB. CAN

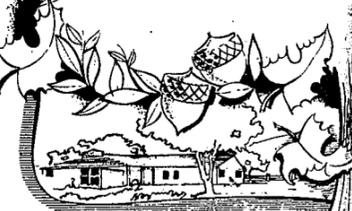
ROMAN
CLEANSER

U.S. NO. 1 PINK
GRAPE

8

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
APPLES

U.S. NO. 1 NEW
CABBAGE



FROZEN

CAMELOT
PERCH

55¢
1 LB. PKG.

BANQUET
APPLE PIES 20 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

BIRD'S EYE
PEAS 10 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

PACKERS 10 OZ. PKG.
**SLICED
STRAWBERRIES** **29¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN
**CHEESE
SLICES**
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

69¢
12 OZ. PKG.

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GALLON **69¢**

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS
8 OZ. TUBE **13¢**

KRAFT
**MIRCALE
WHIP**

87¢
QUART

AUNT JANES
KOSHER DILLS 32 OZ. JAR **49¢**

CAMELOT BUTTERMILK
PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. BOX **49¢**

VAN CAMP'S 31 OZ. CAN
PORK & BEANS **49¢**

CUT-RITE
WAX PAPER 122 SQ. FT. BOX **35¢**

MEADOWDALE
GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR **69¢**

DEL MONTE
PEACHES 29 OZ. CAN **49¢**

CAMELOT
NAVY BEANS 2 LB. BAG **69¢**

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR **99¢**

OVEN FRESH
**WHITE
BREAD**

1 1/4 LB. LOAF **49¢**

OVEN FRESH
**NUT TOP
ROLLS**

8 COUNT. PACK **49¢**

**FOOD
SUPERMARKET**

Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw

SALES DATES: Wednesday, September 18
WE SELL MICHIGAN LOCAL

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Spectacular

GALLON **49¢**

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
\$1.39 LB.

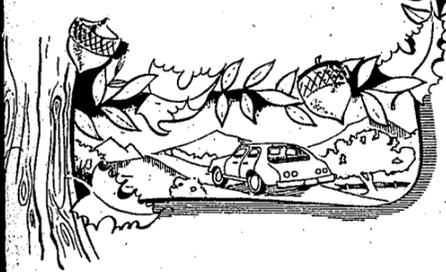
1/4 PORK LOIN
9-11 MIXED CHOPS
97¢ LB.

1 FLORIDA
OR WHITE
PEFRUIT

8¢
5 LB. BAG

NTOSH
3 LB. BAG **77¢**

GE LB. **10¢**



CAMPBELLS
TOMATO SOUP
15¢
10 3/4 OZ. CAN

TOWN MARKET

Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.
thru Sunday, September 22, 1974
TTERY TICKETS
9 PM SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5
ITIES WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS



CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS	LB. \$1.49
WHOLE PORK LOIN	LB. 95¢
PORK LOIN ROAST RIB HALF	LB. 99¢
PORK LOIN ROAST LOIN HALF	LB. \$1.09
CAROLINA PRIZE SLICED BACON	1 LB. PKG. 99¢
PESCHKE RING BOLOGNA	LB. 99¢

CASCADE
FOR AUTOMATIC DISH WASHERS
79¢
50 OZ. BOX



PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUES
200 2 PLY **35¢**

JOHNSON'S
STEP SAVER
QUART **99¢**
DRANO
DRAIN CLEANER
18 OZ. CAN **69¢**

CHICKEN O' SEA
LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN
43¢

VARIETY	
MENS'	
T-SHIRTS	
\$2.49	3 PACK PKG.
80 SHEET 5x8	
WRITING TABLET	21¢
20"x40" OR 24"x36"	
FRAMED PICTURES	\$3.79
5 GALLON MILK CAN	
WASTEBASKET	\$2.19

Women's Club celebrates 20th year

by Diane Evans

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will be celebrating their 20th year of operation next Thursday, Sept. 26, at an 8 p.m. meeting at independence center on Maybee Road.

All the past presidents of the club have been invited to attend the anniversary party, and past club members are also urged to attend.

The club plans on having an anniversary cake, and will have a member, Janet Rose, speak on the history of the club.

That history started when a small group of Clarkston women in the Clarkston area got together 20 years ago and decided to form the club.

They drew up a list of priorities,

including promoting worthwhile projects in the Clarkston area. It began with the establishment of a library, helping women in a non-partisan manner to become better informed about local, state and national government; providing stimulating programs; and helping Clarkston become a friendlier place in which to live.

Today, the club is still a strong supporter of the Independence Township Library, which they began in 1954 only six months after the formation of the club. At first, an old schoolhouse housed the library, and for ten years the Women's Club worked hard to keep its doors open.

Even after the library was placed

under the jurisdiction of the township in 1965, the club has remained faithful. Yearly Birthday Calendar sales, which were begun in 1957, have provided the library with more financial support. These proceeds along in the past have had a yearly average of \$1,000.

When a community-wide campaign was launched in 1967 for a new library, Clarkston Women's Club donated over \$5,000 to the building fund. Other worthwhile projects, which have continued through the years, include the Children's Story Hour, The Student Aid Fund, and the Blood Bank.

The fulfillment of the second and third goals and their relevance to the times can be recognized by a simple listing of some of the programs held

during the last few years.

"Hospitality Day", held in the spring during Michigan Week, club members offer refreshments to shoppers and workers in downtown Clarkston.

However, the Club offers friendship among members the year around and enjoyment within the community through their various school activities-- wine tasting party, 50's dance, sleigh ride-- and through its interest in Clarkston on all the above programs and projects.

If you are interested in any of the above goals originated twenty years ago but brought into relevance today, we encourage you to join us at the Anniversary meeting.



The mill stream

Japanese views

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370



Rev. and Mrs. Robert Walters and their two sons, Bob, 10, and Mike, 6, are a little thinner than they were a month ago. Just returned from a month in Japan, where most of their time was spent outside Tokyo, they tried to accustom themselves to Japanese diet.

Bob says a bowl of rice with a raw egg broken into it and a little soy sauce for breakfast really didn't fill the bill. Sometimes they had soybean soup, a little pickle and some fish of the sardine type, and while Bob says he ate it, it was never enough.

They were there to visit friends, Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Hausknecht, who were guests of the Walters last year in Clarkston. Most of their time was spent on the southern most islands, however they did spend a day and a half in Tokyo, Bob reports.

Some of his observations:

Japan is a homogeneous country -- basically one race -- with a vertical social structure and not much fluidity of movement between the hierarchies.

Inflation is worse there than here, but to live a middle-class Japanese existence costs about the same as an American middle-class life. To live an American middle-class life there would be astronomically expensive, however.

Japanese work harder than we do -- businessmen work longer hours. Even the recreation is business connected. Many companies are paternalistic, providing recreation, resorts and even homes for employees. The Walters swam at a "very nice steel company pool -- less crowded than the public pools," Bob reports.

There are a lot of poorer people, and women realizing how boxed in they are and beginning to try to do something about it.

Prosperity has come upon the Japanese more quickly than it did for Americans, and many are still climbing the appliance scale.

Privacy is at a premium. One large western-type home in which they stayed had its backyard open to view from 18 surrounding homes.

There is not much home entertaining. It's more likely that the man of the family would invite company to a coffee house or restaurant. "He's buying a little piece of privacy, rather than coffee," according to Bob.

Many, many people don't have deep religious convictions, however they'll turn to their Shinto or Buddhist shrines for important events in their lives.

Much of their culture has been borrowed... technology from the west, the alphabet from the Chinese.

People there are scrupulously honest,

but marital fidelity is low on the priority list. There is little tipping.

The Walters will be showing slides of their trip at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Lutheran Church. Anyone who's interested is invited to attend.

Three Clarkston boys are heading or have headed out for careers in the service.

Mike Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis of Clarkston, will be leaving for the Great Lakes Naval Base in Illinois Oct. 8. Mike is a June graduate of Clarkston High School, and plans to study electronics after nine weeks of basic training.

Mike is currently working for Clarkston Appliance, until he leaves in October.

Also joining the Navy is June CHS graduate Dave Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whitehead of 5400 Oak Park. Dave left Sept. 6 for Great Lakes, and after basic training also hopes to go into the study of electronics. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead hope to see Dave home for Thanksgiving, but are now waiting for him to send his address so they can write him, and also give it to the many people who have called about Dave.

1973 CHS graduate Bill Hamilton will be spending four years in the Air Force, possibly getting into intelligence work. Bill signed up Aug. 26, and will be reporting for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. Nov. 26.

Bill spent a year at Oakland University and Olivette College, but decided that the Air Force could offer him a lot of educational opportunities.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hool, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston, hosted a party at their home last Saturday for members of the Clarkston Carpet Mill baseball team.

Ten team members and their families were there to enjoy a corn roast and hot dogs, and to eat a sheet cake with highlights of the season's games etched in frosting, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathews.

The Hools' son Rod is a member of the team; as is the Mathews' son, Bill. Also there with their families were Jim Dyke, Ken Grable, Kevin Ridley, Tom Ross, Paul Brenninger, Ken Foster and Dan and Don Blower. The Blowers' dad David Blower, is the team manager.

Mrs. Lila Olafson, of Big Lake Road, recently gave a surprise birthday party for CHS graduate Jim Hollaway. Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollaway of Clark Road, was leaving for South

Carolina to attend Bob Jones University.

Jim is a member of Lila's church, the Andersonville Community Church. He is, according to Lila, "a real example of the good youth of today."

The party featured a ham dinner and a fellowship hour, and was attended by 35 of Jim's friends and relatives.

Wayfarin's Watchfire, bearded collie owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Haight of Clarkston, took third place at the annual National Bearded Collie Match Show held in Highland Park, Ill. last weekend.

Linda Dolven, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Dolven, 8674 Clement Road, was to be entertained at a surprise going-away party Wednesday afternoon at the home of her friend, Becky Mielke on Foster Road. Ann Noonan was co-hostess. Linda, 15, is entering Interlochen Arts Academy as a sophomore this fall.

Happy umpteenth Birthday to Mrs. Roland Wiechert of Clarkston, who celebrated a long life last Sunday at Wally's Supper Club in Flint.

Thirty-eight children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren attended the birthday party, which included a smorgasbord dinner and of course, a cake.

It's birthday time at the Tom Lamm household too. Fritz Lamm, son of Tom and Sally Lamm of Robertson Court, just turned three last Thursday, and celebrated the event with a party-cake and ice cream included. Fritz asked friends Matt Ford, Doug Bronson and David DeLong over for the occasion. And not to be outdone, seven-year-old Janet, soon to be eight, will be celebrating her birthday Sept. 26 with a cake 'n ice cream and supper party. She's asking eight little neighborhood girls in for the occasion.

Some of Clarkston Junior High's faculty got together Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, for a faculty picnic. Twelve couples and their families showed up at the Greg Leaches on Boyne/Highland Terrace for the potluck supper.

Thomas P. Wells has attained a 4 point average at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, and been named to the Dean's List for the summer quarter. A freshman in civil technology, he is the son of William Wells, 5021 Mary Sue.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Wendland of Bluegrass in Clarkston, who celebrated their 50th anniversary Sunday.

The Wendlands were married in Pontiac on Sept. 15, 1924. The couple were given a celebration party by their children at the Metropolitan Club of Pontiac.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wendland of Union Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendland of Waterford Township, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson of Pleasant Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. William Fellows of Clarkston.

The Wendlands have 11 grandchildren.

Sheryl Stickley, 4765 Crestview, a graduate of Clarkston High School, is one of 110 freshmen and transfer students to receive prestigious Student Life Scholarships at Oakland University. The renewable scholarship is based on academic achievement and on contributions to school and community. The awards go towards a student's residence hall living costs.

Sheryl was active in varsity softball, varsity powerball, varsity basketball and junior varsity basketball during her high school days.

Anne Matzelle, 6636 Northview, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University.

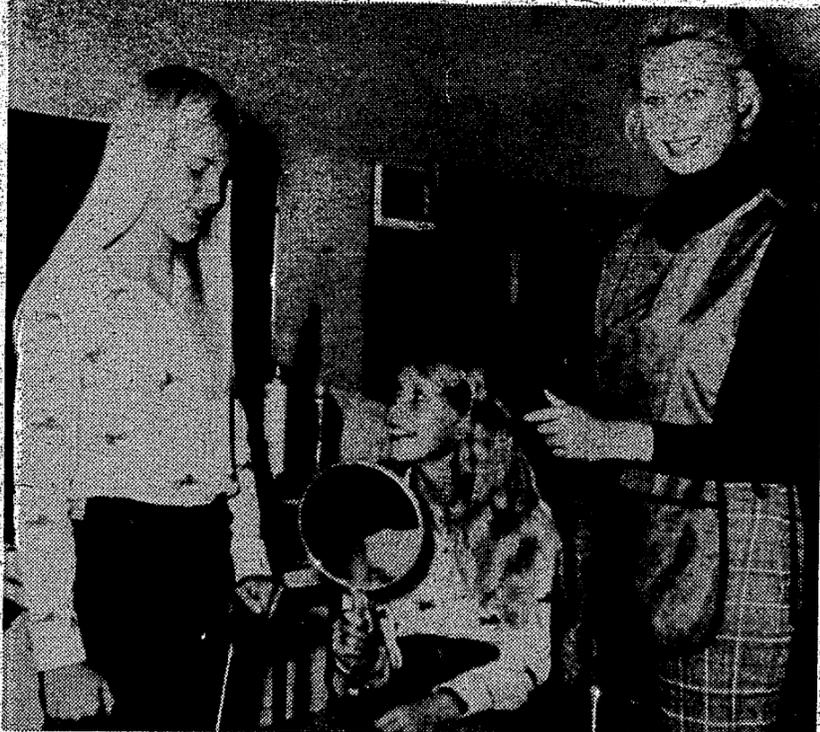
John A. Strohkirch, 5078 Waldon, has been named to the Academic Honors list at Ferris State College, Big Rapids. To be eligible his grade point average had to be at least 3.25.

Lynn D. Barnett, 9720 Sashabaw, is a candidate for a masters degree in art education from Michigan State University, the university reports.

Michael and Phyllis Barron of 9935 Dixie Highway welcomed their third daughter into the family Aug. 28.

Michele Dana Barron weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces when she was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Twelve-year-old Eric Booker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booker, 7901 Holcomb, recently won first place in the Holly Greens Junior Golf Tournament. The tournament was held for junior golfers 15 years of age and under. Eric had a low score of 35 for nine holes on a par 31 course.



Kim Viergiver gets some tips on keeping her crowning glory glorious from Clarkston Jaycette Nancy Davis as Kim's cousin Darcy Armstrong looks on. Nancy will be one of three speakers at the Jaycettes' good grooming program Sept. 27 and 28.

Pediatrician lauds immunizations

Pediatrician Dr. James E. O'Neill is encouraging parents of infants and pre-school children to take advantage of the free immunizations being offered each month at independence center.

The next such clinic, co-sponsored by the Oakland County Health Department and the center, is noon to 4 p.m.

Girls get tips

Tips on good grooming for girls will be offered by three professional women in a program sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycettes next week.

Girls from 11 to 16 years old will have their choice of two times to attend the sessions at independence center, either from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 or from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

They'll get advice from a trip of young women -- Nancy Davis of Patricia's Beauty Salon, dental hygienist Linda Panker and Shiela Ritter, former owner of the Town Shop who will discuss wardrobe coordination.

No advance registration is required for the free program.

October 3.

Dr. O'Neill said most immunization shots are routinely completed by the time a child enters kindergarten. Tetanus, which he believes is good for ten years providing an extremely dirty wound has not been inflicted, is the exception.

Oral polio is given during infancy and at age 2 with a booster coming at kindergarten time.

Mumps and rubella vaccine given at one year suffices for life, he said.

Small pox is no longer required under state law, and many physicians won't give it any more, the pediatrician reported.

"In view of the recent outbreak in Pakistan and the ease of world travel, we still advise it," he said. "There is some risk involved, but nowhere near the damage of a smallpox epidemic," he added.

"This generation is sufficiently well protected to avoid an epidemic, but with the deemphasis on immunization, we'll be preparing ourselves for a major outbreak in 20 years," he thinks.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville
9:45—Sunday School
10:50—The Hour of Worship
6:15—Youth and Bible Study
7:00—Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship & Church School
10 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Spoken Communion 8 a.m.
Service 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL
5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School
on Maybee Road, Clarkston
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Dwight Young

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship — 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Lt. Robin Haines
Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Ken Hauser
Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship — 8:00 & 10:00

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Church School - 9:30 a.m.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Rd.
Sunday School 9:15
Family Worship 10:30
Pastor Charles Kosberg

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Dennis Johnson
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4453 Clintonville Road
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Royce Scott, Youth Pastor
Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship — 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship — 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Rev. John K. Hendley



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION (EPISCOPAL)

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

Spiritual Message

"For thou art great and doest wondrous things, thou alone art god."
Psalm 86:10

One of the table graces we say with our children is:

God is great, God is good,
And we thank Him for our food.
By His hand must all be fed,

Give us, Lord, our daily bread.

Is it familiar to you? Perhaps you even have taught it or a variation of it to your own children. —It is commonly thought of as a

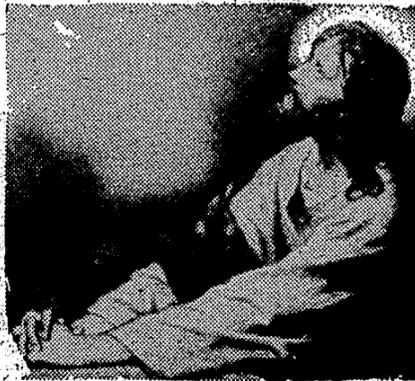
"children's" grace. It does have a sort of sing-song rhythm but, really, when we look closely at it there is nothing "childish" about it. True, it is simple but it contains some very important truths.

First, it says that God is "great"—and it is very important for us to know this. If He were only kind and loving, but not great, this wouldn't be enough. We love our children and we are kind to them but no matter how much we love them there are times, when they are gravely ill or dying, when we simply cannot help them. We are not great. We haven't the power to help in everything. But God is great! Nothing is impossible for Him. His power extends even over death and the grave.

Secondly, we say in this grace that God is "good." If God were only great, but not good, this would not be enough either. We might be tremendously impressed and awed, even afraid, of His greatness but, if He wasn't good, if He didn't love and care for us, we could never love

nor trust Him, never gain strength or comfort from Him.

Scripture tells us that we must have a childlike faith. It is all that is necessary to accept God's greatness and His goodness. If we truly can appreciate these basic facts about Him, we have travelled a good distance on our journey of faith.



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Spg. Historical Society slates home tour

Springfield Township Historical Society will conduct a Home and Garden Tour from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, September 29. Tickets at \$1.50 each are available from the Springfield Township Hall and The Clarkston News office.

Four homes and one garden will be featured. They include the Sam Miller farm home on Bridge Lake Road, built of brick more than a hundred years ago and complete with some of the original furnishings.

The old Austin Corners Post Office is a part of the antique collection featured in the Cal Knox home in Davisburg. Dating from 1866, it includes the Old Garrison House.

Family heirlooms are featured in the

Lloyd Vergin home on Scott Road. A 1958 brick bi-level, it features country French and early American furnishings.

The James Harvey Davis farm home, now owned by the Springfield Historical Society, will also be a part of the tour. Recently painted, it is ready for restoration of the gingerbread trim, copied and fashioned for the home from the original design by one of the society's members. A few pieces of the home's original furnishings have been recovered by the society from a granddaughter of the original residents.

A Japanese garden and orchid greenhouse belonging to Ralph O'Reilly on Davisburg Road will complete the tour. The garden is authentic in all details, society members report.

Parents propose alternate child oriented classes

The newly organized Clarkston Citizens for Child Oriented Education hopes to attract other educationally concerned parents to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. September 25 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The group, according to Gordon and

Sandra Andringa, consists of parents, educators and citizens interested in Education in the Clarkston School District.

The goal is to develop a learning environment which they feel represents the concepts of a child oriented education. It would be accomplished by stimulating interest in learning, helping each individual develop a positive self concept, encouraging independent learning, nurturing creative and critical thinking, and promoting regular achievement in math, reading, writing, science, social studies and the arts.

The group hopes to present the Board of Education with economical plans for alternatives to the structured classroom. They would hope to devise a program permitting individualized instruction where children are encouraged to follow their own interests according to self-motivation. Group work and activity would also be encouraged to help children develop social skills as well as to complete more ambitious projects.

Food Co-op reopens

The Independence Food Co-op will be reopen for business next week. Food orders will be ready for pickup beginning Sept. 26 from 1-4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.

Orders will be taken this week and next--this Thursday, Sept. 19, from 1-4 p.m. at independence center on Maybee Road, and next Monday, Sept. 23, from 1-3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Boyd, 5186 Maybee Road.

For further information, call 674-3456.

The Co-op is a non-profit organization created by area residents to combat rising food prices through large-quantity purchases.

Uniform exchange

Need a Girl Scout uniform? For Brownies, Juniors, Cadets or Seniors? Got one you'd like to get rid of? Call Mrs. Corothy Sutphin at 625-4967. She has charge of the Girl Scout uniform exchange this year.

Engaged

The engagement of Daniel Hinz, Clarkston, to Christine Kay Novack of Oxford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Novack. Hinz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinz. A February 1, 1975 wedding is planned.

Outdoor rites performed

Cloudy skies Saturday didn't deter Jane Weaver and Erich Schudlich from exchanging marriage vows in the out-of-doors. The ceremony took place under two oak trees at Erich's mother's place at 10161 Crosby Lake Road.

Rev. Frank Cozadd of Clarkston Methodist Church performed the ceremony for the son of Mrs. Helen Sadler and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Weaver of Holcomb.

They marched down an aisle created of wooden posts joined together with ribbon and repeated vows which they'd written themselves.



Mrs. Donald Balzerini, corresponding secretary for the Clarkston Garden Club, adds the finishing touches to the window display in Jan's Sewing Basket in Clarkston.

The display of pots and plants was put up by members of the club last Friday to advertise the upcoming sale of 125 hand-painted pots and a large variety of home-grown flowers the club will be selling Sept. 20-21.

The "Pots and Plants" sale will be in Rudy's lot in Clarkston. The project is the club's annual fund-raiser to supply tuition scholarships for area students.

The Club gave out two scholarships this year, one to fourth-year recipient Jane Richards, and one to Rachel Byers. Both attend Michigan State University. Jane is a senior and Rachel is a freshman.

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NOTICE

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, October 3, 1974, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeals of:

1. Earl Socall, 251 Lathers, Garden City, Michigan 48135 for a side yard set back variance on Lot 26, Hensel Subdivision. Parcel # 07-28-376-030.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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Something for everybody promised in fall programs

Got the itch to learn? To broaden your horizons and expand your interests?

There are plenty of opportunities in the Clarkston area this fall as the Independence Township Recreation Department, Oakland Community College in cooperation with Clarkston schools, and the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center gears up for a fall schedule of programs.

College credit is attainable in seven courses offered at the high school. They include Man and the Environment, Fundamentals of Communications, English I, Historical Geology, American Government, and Introduction to Psychology and Sociology.

High School credits can be earned at the vocational school where classes are offered in such areas as auto body repair, appliance repair, commercial art, dental and medical office assisting, machine shop, offset printing and photography, and total office procedures.

If you're interested in improving your status as a homemaker, there are classes in sewing, cake decorating, chair caning, woodworking and refinishing at the high school. The Parks and Recreation Department is covering dried flower arranging and first aid.

In the body area are oil painting classes at the high school, and art start for children, astrology, astronomy and guitar lessons, offered by the parks and rec department.

Those who are sports minded might

be interested in flag football, tennis lessons, paddleball and handball, archery, men's open gym, women's volleyball, biking, slimnastics, cheerleading, gymnastics, scuba diving and soccer which parks and rec proposes this fall.

Classes in belly dancing, the Scotch Highland fling, ballet, modern dance and tap dancing will be offered the

athletic types, while yoga is promised for the thinkers through the recreation program.

A hunter's safety class and a teen council are also in the planning stages.

The classes are just now getting underway. A call to the high school, the vocational school or the parks and recreation department, plus payment of a minimal fee, can get you started.



James Nelsen [third from left at rear] of Clarkston is the new historian for the National Guard Iron Fist Post No. 70 of the American Legion. He and other new officers were installed September 10 in Harper Woods. The post draws membership from all parts of Michigan, and is comprised of individuals who in addition to serving in the Armed Forces during wartime have also served in the Michigan National Guard.

Head lice, scabies make rounds

Clarkston area parents were warned this week to be on the lookout for the small black dots around the abdomen or on the forearm, which proclaim scabies, and an infestation of head lice.

Pediatrician James O'Neill says scabies is caused by an itch mite from dogs, mostly those that are sick -- fur coming loose -- and suffering from infection. The scabies "itch like fire -- mostly at night," he said.

The head lice are recognizable as small insects or their yellow egg pits in the hair.

The best way to avoid both is to stay

away from other kids and animals that have them, Dr. O'Neill said. He stressed the problems are not caused by uncleanliness.

Both can be cured early by prescription lotions and shampoo, he added.

It's also a bad fall for allergies, the pediatrician commented. The long dry spell, some rag weed and a lot of golden rod have combined to increase the incidence of hay fever and allergic reactions.

"Stay away from fresh cut lawns and avoid dusty roads," the doctor said.

"Antihistamines are prescribed for relief," he added.

"Allergies are more serious at dawn and dusk. Nobody's exactly sure why. It's probably because the temperature does change rather rapidly at those two periods, and that probably creates enough air motion to distribute the pollen," he theorized.

In looking ahead to winter, Dr. O'Neill added that neither he nor other pediatricians in Oakland County recommend flu shots for children. "Let them get their own immunity," he advised.

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BE COUNTED!! REGISTER TO VOTE FOR NOVEMBER 5

New Voter Registrations are being taken at the Township Hall until 8:00 P.M., October 7.

The Township Hall will be open Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. plus the following extra hours Wednesday, Sept. 25 'til 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 28, 9:00 A.M. 'til 5:00 P.M.

Friday, October 4 'til 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 5 - 9:00 A.M. 'til 5:00 P.M.

Monday, October 7 - 8:00 A.M. 'til 8:00 P.M.

**REGISTRATIONS FOR THE NOV. 5
GENERAL ELECTION WILL CLOSE AT
8:00 P.M. ON OCT. 7.**

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Township Clerk

'I have tried everything with that child!'

by James and Ellen Windell

Psychological staff members of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated

Most parents who say they have tried everything haven't. Most of us tend to be limited in our responses to a child's misbehavior because of the way we were raised and the disciplinary techniques used with us.

Frequently, we grow up with maxims in our head which say things like: "I'll never spank a child of mine" or "You should try talking out problems first" or "Honey works better than vinegar." These little rules of child rearing may be useful, but they may also tend to lock a parent into specific ways of handling child management problems. They leave little room for unique responses to unusual situations.

Ideally, it may be argued, a parent should be like a computer. In the computer would be programmed a wide

range of possible responses which could be sorted and out and used appropriately depending on the particular circumstances of the behavior: what happened? how serious was it? how old is the child? what are the implications for the future? how will various disciplinary techniques affect the attitudes and behavior of the child? etc.

The "computer" approach may be too mechanistic and devoid of feelings and emotions. Somewhere between the computer approach and the purely emotional response, is a way of parenting, which involves careful selection of the management technique to suit the situation along with appropriate and real feeling.

There are at least twenty five

different ways of handling behavior in a child that you don't like and want to do something about. These include reward, punishment, threats, humor, ignoring, encouragement, appeal to reason, and criticism.

A parent has not "tried everything" until he or she has used about two dozen different things and used them appropriately giving them a fair chance to work. In future articles, we will discuss many of these different methods and how they can be applied.

Jaycees chartered

A North White Lake Oakland Jaycee Chapter was chartered last month at Colomiere College when Jaycee President Tom Ritter presented charters.

Bob Harper is president of the new group which has already an impressive list of activities under its belt. Future plans include involvement with the burns awareness program, provision of trash cans for the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area and involvement with Operation Red Ball which identifies children's rooms in case of fire.

Effort to change board meeting fails

A motion to have the next Board of Education meeting at Andersonville School was defeated 4-2

Proposed by Trustee Robert Walters as a means of viewing the new modular classrooms expected to be functioning later this week at the school, it was turned down for lack of an appropriate meeting room and because of past board policy.

The meetings take place the second Monday of the month at the Board of Education offices on Clarkston Road.

Bike registration dates set for Springfield

Springfield Township is the next target for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department bicycle registration program.

Sheriff's deputy Michael Ferguson will be conducting two four-hour registration programs in the township, one this Saturday, Sept. 21, and one Saturday, Sept. 28.

This weekend owners may bring their bikes to Andersonville Elementary School at 11350 Andersonville Road from 12-4 p.m.

The following weekend, on Sept. 28, registration will be at Davisburg

Elementary School on Davisburg Road, again from 12-4 p.m.

Helping Ferguson will be the Davisburg Area Jaycettes, who are concerned about the rising incidence of bicycle thefts, according to Ferguson.

There is no fee for the service, which includes licensing of the bike, and a personal registration number stamped on the bike for use in identifying stolen bikes.

A third registration date may be set up for Springfield after the department sees how successful the first two are, according to Ferguson.

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 25, 1974 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 345, an appeal by Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church for property located at 5300 Maybee Rd. 08-26-326-010. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of an addition to existing church.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 25, 1974 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 344, an appeal by Anthony Pappas for property located at 4507 Major, Lots #27 & S 1/2 of Lot #28 Lake Oakland Hills Sub. 08-34-455-013. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a lot with 75 ft. of frontage.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 25, 1974 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 346, an appeal by Wedgewood Realty, Inc. for property located at 5450 Whipple Lake Rd. 08-02-300-008. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a nonconforming parcel.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 25, 1974 at 9:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 348, an appeal by Rogers Realty & Charles Nunn for property located at north side of Edgewood Dr., Lots 28, 29, & 30 Merrie Oakes Gardens Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of 2 homes on 3 lots.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 25, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 342, an appeal by Richard Lewis for property located at 10081 Perry Lake Rd. 08-04-200-015. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow side and rear yard variances for construction of a barn.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 25, 1974 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 347, an appeal by Wallace Whittington for property located at 5245 Whipple Lake Rd. Lots #20 & 17, Supervisor's Plat #7. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow a barn and 3 horses in R1A zoning.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 25, 1974 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 343, an appeal by Clintonville Baptist Church for property located at 5301 Clintonville Rd. 08-34-277-034. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow a temporary structure in which to hold church services.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

1974

Plan next year's vacation before some more time.

1974

Not having some more time in your disposal can be the cause of

Clarkston resident recalls 1896 cyclone

Clarkston resident O.C. Adams of 6539 Maybee Road, now 85 years of age, recalls well the terrible cyclone of 1896 which devastated much of the north county area.

Thirty-nine people lost their lives in that storm, and damage was estimated at nearly a million dollars. Others died later of injuries sustained.

Though only seven years old at the time, Adams recalls going with his father in a double buggy to view the destruction.

"There was a lady -- our nearest neighbor -- and she'd just moved in. She was killed. I never knew how it happened, but I remember seeing her mangled face. She lived in a little house, and it was partly blown down," he remembers.

"I saw cattle with fence rails stuck in them -- animals lying unconscious on the ground. My dad pulled long slivers out of unconscious hogs. There were horses wondering around with their eyes all bunged up," he reports.

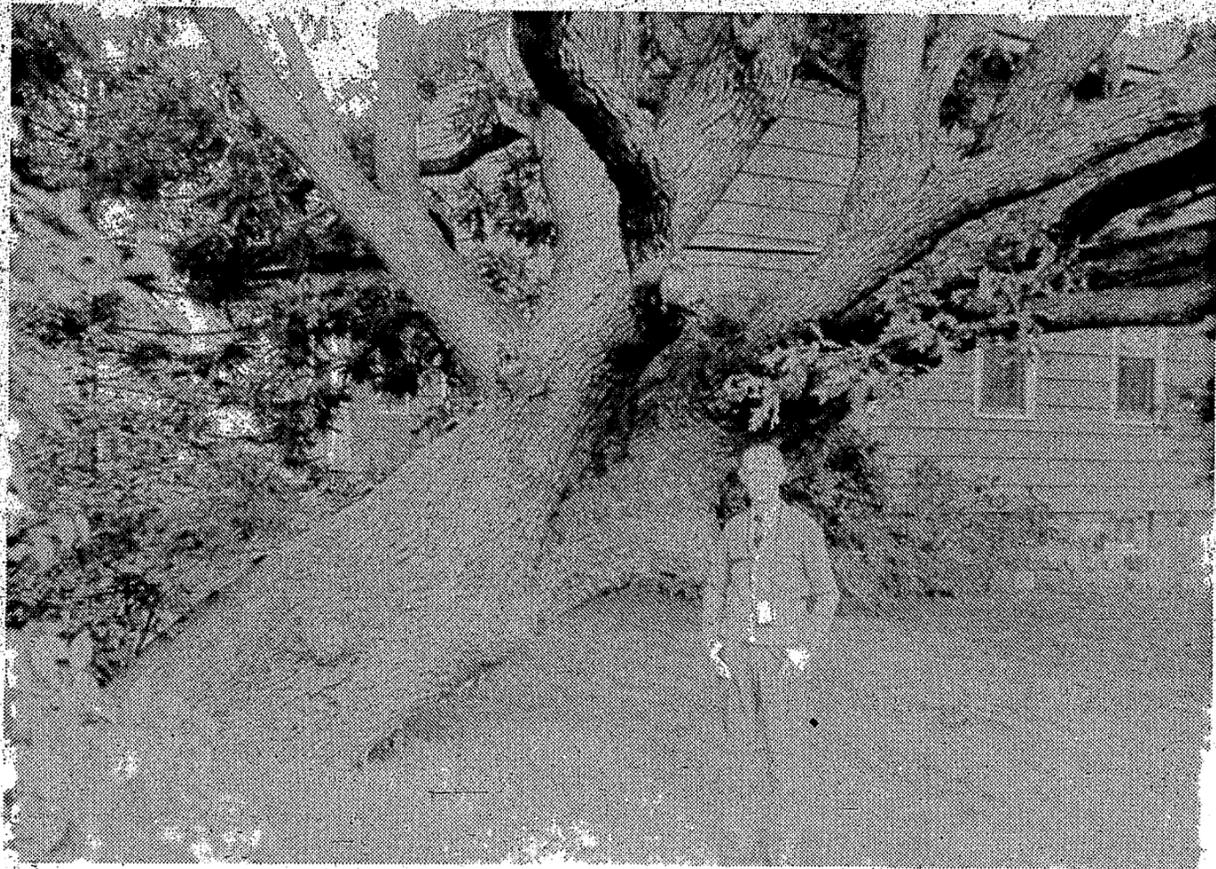
"There's a big white oak tree up there -- growing on a 45 degree angle, but all its limbs have gone straight up since -- that was blown over in the storm. The big tap root saved it. That tree must be more than a hundred years old," he muses.

"When the storm came up it was about 5:30 p.m. and everything was as black as night. We lived within two miles of where the cyclone struck," he reports.

Clippings from the Oxford Leader and the Detroit News of that era report then governor Rich was asked to find a way to provide help for the many injured people and those suddenly without homes.

An account of the tragedy carried in The Detroit News on May 27 read as follows:

"Hearse after hearse wended its way this morning toward the cyclone stricken



When O. C. Adams first saw this tree it was 8 inches in diameter, but leaning at about the same angle. Surviving the cyclone, this white elm is now over 3 feet in diameter and great for climbing and building tree houses.

district and some of the dead were placed on improvised hearses to carry them to their last resting place . . .

"Thousands of people are wending their way through Oxford today to view the wreck and ruin of the mighty windstorm. They declare it is beyond description and to be understood must

be seen.

"Oxford's businessmen had a mass meeting last night, and committees were appointed to solicit contributions, provisions and clothing for the unfortunate people.

"This morning teams have been sent in every direction, loaded with food and

clothing, and cash contributions are coming fast without solicitation. Men are posted on the streets and the occupants of every vehicle that passes through Oxford are asked to contribute their mite. Even little boys are walking into the committee rooms with their contributions."



Ex-President Nixon's condition is quite serious, more than they're saying. His mental attitude is completely shot.

Once the facts of his health come out in total, President Ford will get greater understanding for his action in pardoning the former president. Hopefully the facts will come out before the November election.

I do not believe that President Ford knew at the time he was selected as vice president that Nixon would be resigning and a pardon would be issued. The events would have transpired no matter who became vice president.

I believe Nixon's mental condition was behind the move, held to the best for the country by some of the nation's leaders. Nixon would not have resigned the office if he had not been guaranteed a pardon. I think those who took charge

held their breath right to the bitter end. Nixon was extremely unpredictable.

None of the Watergate con-spirators will be pardoned.

Evel Kneivel will not try the Snake River Canyon again, but he's not finished. He'll come up with another money raiser, but not right now.

Clarkston Wolves will do well this football season. I see the team with a trophy. That sounds like championship stuff. A young fair-haired boy who hasn't done too much until now will come into his own and prove to be outstanding.

The Kuthy-Murphy race for county executive will be a battle. I see a tussle over a chair, and Kuthy is holding on for dear life. Even if he loses it, he will gain it back.

California will suffer more earth-

quakes, and so will the East Coast for that matter. Within ten years, we'll find a tremendous hunk gone from both coasts and many lives lost. There will be physical changes in Michigan as well, due to a change in gravity caused by the shifting world.

An almost white haired young woman will be in a auto accident. The car will be totally destroyed, but she will emerge with nothing but a few cuts and bruises. It will be a miracle -- an act of God -- that she has been able to crawl out alive.

Shortages, not necessarily in food, are ahead. People will have to get used to going back to the old way of doing things -- doing without paper, aluminum and plastics products.

Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

many of your problems. For example:

Ex president Nixon might still have a DC address if he had a *round tuit* -- perhaps he said to himself, "I'm going to clear these guys out of here as soon as I get a *round tuit*."

Many people will have uses for one of these in November. Several don't vote because they don't get a *round tuit*.

For my own part--the basement is going to get cleaned, my desk shaped up, and the dog trained when I get a *round tuit*.

I might even tell my kids I love them when I get a *round tuit*.

Then there is the guy or gal who is going to volunteer to work for a better community as soon as they get a *round tuit*.

I'm going to take a course in 2-cycle engine repair with a major in carburetors as soon as I get a *round tuit*.

Think of what you can do with some *round tuits*.

Plan next year's vacation before

you pack the car. You can fix the roof when it isn't raining. You could take your kid shopping, fishing, to the zoo, or ball game.

We've printed 3 *round tuits* in this column. There was 4 but I took one before starting it. Usually I put it off, but not now that I have a *round tuit*.



The editor of one of the printing trade magazines has come up with a way to solve some problems. Naturally printing is involved.

In this case it's the printing of *round tuits*. I've reproduced some in this column.

Not having some *round tuits* at your disposal can be the cause of



classified ads get the job done

\$1.50 for 15 words, 5c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

FIELD GROWN Mums, Holland bulbs, Evergreens, shade trees, flowering trees and shrubs, fruit trees and small fruits. Free landscape estimates. Open 7 days a week, 9 to 5:30. Ortonville Nursery. †††3-3c

GO-CART 2 1/2 h.p., 30 m.p.h., \$85. 625-2322. †††4-1p

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

SMITH-CORONA wide carriage electric typewriter. Call 625-5016. †††4-1c

BROWN SOFA, good condition, \$75. 625-4685. †††4-1p

NORTH WHITE Lake Oakland Jaycee Auxiliary rummage and bake sale, 20, 21, 22, 9-6 at 4300 Cross Rd. off of White Lake Rd West. †††4-1c

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Pine Knob Pharmacy. †††4-2p

BICYCLES - Claytons Bike Shop. Reconditioned bikes, large selection. 5 speeds, Stingray. Phone 693-9216 after 4 p.m. weekdays, weekends all day. †††52-6p

CARPET SAMPLES 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. Coutures Custom Floor Covering. †††52-tfc

CHAIN LINK fence installed or repaired. Fast efficient service. Free estimates. 674-3961. †††31-tfc

BOLENS TRACTORS, and mulching mowers at model end sale prices. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly, Mich. 634-7511. †††1-tfc

ARCTIC CAT Snowmobiles, clothing, accessories, and trailers. Pre-season savings. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan. 634-7511. †††1-tfc

JENNY LIND double bed, excellent condition. 625-8817. †††4-1c

GOOD, clean clothing, size 20 1/2 and 22 1/2. 625-2128. †††4-1c

SEE OUR complete line of Wedding Invitations and accessories. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

RAILROAD TIES, \$8 a piece, 10x14 tent, used once, \$75. Coleman Camp stove and fuel, new, \$20. Camp cots, \$5 each. 625-8172 after 6 p.m. †††4-1p

GOOD QUALITY used building material, 2x8 17 ft. 2x6 17 ft. Clean and dry. 625-3355. †††4-1c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††14-tfc

7 FT. SOFA bed, good condition, \$100. 625-8453. †††4-1c

FOR SALE: soft yellow naugahyde hide-a-bed. Like new, by Elliot, \$150. 625-1749. †††4-1c

RECONDITIONED trombone, \$90. 625-3525. †††4-1c

30 INCH GAS stove. 625-3886. †††4-1c

FOR SALE

NECCHI DELUXE Automatic zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††

1972 BRAVO hard top tent trailer, sleeps 6. Lots of storage space, awning. Excellent condition. Used 6 times, \$995.00. Call 625-4127 after 5. †††4-dh

MOVING SALE. All must go. Antiques, glassware, furniture, misc. Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 110 N. Main, Clarkston. †††4-1p

FIREWOOD, reasonable, will deliver. 673-1678. †††4-1c

OLD, apartment size refrigerator, good working condition. 25 cubic ft. cold spot freezer, can be fixed. Also Ironer. Call 625-5466. †††4-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 FORD Wagon. Good condition. P.S. P.B. factory air. 625-3626. †††4-1c

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

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

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942. †††22-tfc

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS. New and rebuilt auto parts. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-9. Sunday 10-6. Closed Thurs. 6 N. Main, 625-5171. †††10-tfc

1973 OPEL MANTA Luxus. Dark blue with vinyl, stereo, auto, 20,000 miles, \$2100. 625-1527. †††4-1c

PETS

FREE MIXED Collie puppies. 625-4631. †††3-2c

ONLY SNOOPY SHOULD HIDE IN THE PUMPKIN PATCH. Get your dog trimmed so he can come out in the light - AKC Springer Spaniel puppies for pet or hunting. 625-5413. †††4-4c

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

LIVESTOCK

1/2 THROUGHBRED gelding. Sorrel with blaze. Easy riding, \$300. firm. After 4. 634-7420. †††4-1c

FREE

THREE LITTLE kittens have lost their lease. Free to a good home. 625-5724. †††4-1dh

PRODUCE

PRODUCE!! Orchard fresh fruit. Ready picked Apples, Peaches, blueberries, sweet cider. Porter's Orchard: 1 1/2 miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Road. Open daily, 9-6; Sunday 1:30 - 6. 636-7156. †††50-tfc

EXCELLENT QUALITY sweet corn, picked to order. Other vegetables. 625-3408. †††4-1c

POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME household help, 8-5:30. Mon. - Fri. Some evenings required, own transportation, excellent salary. 625-2296. †††52-tfc

ELDERLY babysitter wanted part time. 394-0213. †††3-2c

TOOL MAKER MACHINIST Needed for set up of Mills, lathes, and other tool room equipment. Experience with small dies and fixture building helpful. Apply Mantex Corp. 185 Elizabeth St., Lake Orion, Michigan. †††4-1c

IS WASTED TIME bugging you? Turn time into money, join Queen's Way fashion and earn \$30 for 5 hours. You pick your own hours. No investment, we train. Car and phone necessary. Call 335-7370 or 682-2192. †††1-4c

ACT NOW - Represent Sarah Coventry in your area. No investment. No deliveries. Excellent arrangements to add to your family income. Apply for local manager. Phone 627-2692 or 625-8895. †††4-2c

LOOKING FOR women to make extra money. Full or part time conductory surveys. Must have own transportation and be over 25 years of age. Call Mr. Johnson, 625-3341. †††2-tfc

PART TIME work, full time pay. Hiring til Sept. 30th. Playhouse Co. Betty, 628-1020, Mary Ann, 628-1140, Gayle 628-5543, Laurie, 332-2487. †††3-3c

ATTENTION - Don't read this unless... you want to make extra money now. Toy dealers needed in all areas. Playhouse Company, 391-2016 or 391-1730. †††3-3c

STRONG WOMAN in Clarkston area with transportation to help with semi-invalid between 10-4:30 daily except Saturday and Sunday. Call 625-3001 between 6 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. †††4-1p

SERVICES

TREE SERVICE, trimming and removal. Free estimates. Insured. Call Carl Shadden. 625-8814. †††3-tfc

GARAGES, basements so full you can't store summer items? For prompt cleaning and disposal of unwanted items. call 625-5457. †††4-3c

RITTER BUILDERS

Residential and Commercial Complete Remodeling, Additions and Garages. Includes Aluminum Siding and All Glasswork. Free Estimates. Call 698-1165. 2-4c

FIX UP your home. Laying floor tile, light carpentry, light hauling, painting, odd jobs. Reliable quality on the small job that takes only a few hours. Phone evenings, 623-7104. Ask for R.M. †††3-4p

Not only do we build quality new homes, we also build additions, family rooms, garages, and do remodeling. **FUTRELL & FUTRELL BUILDERS** "The Quality People" 625-5136 3-tfc 674-1800

Keep up with the news of Independence Township by regularly reading the Clarkston News. Subscribe by phone, 625-3370.

SERVICES

WATER TREATMENT - We service all makes and models of softeners, conditioners. Rain Soft of Mid-Michigan, Inc. 625-3340. †††46-tfc

ROOFING AND repair. Interior painting, free estimate. 623-7726. 4-4c

SEWER HOOK UP
Lloyd Kage
Bonded and Insured
693-8567

47-tfc

ALL BREED dog grooming, complete. Small, \$8.00, medium, \$10.00, large, \$15.00. Distemper and rabies certificate required. State approved graduate. Packman's Canine Club, 693-8920. †††47-tfc

POURED CONCRETE. Driveways, patios, basements, porches and sidewalks. Art Acord, 13 years experience. 394-9825 or 363-2135. †††39-tfc

Alterations done in my home. Call 625-4457 evenings. †††52-tfc

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal Service. -Bob Jensenius. 623-1309. †††21-tfc

PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks. 625-3538, 627-2534. †††50-tfc

MERION OR KENTUCKY blue sod. You pickup or delivered. Also top soil at farm. 4643 Sherwood, 628-2000. †††34-tf

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

SCREENED FARM topsoil, blackdirt, sand, gravel, stone and fill dirt. 625-2231 628-3408 34-tfc

You've tried the rest now get the Best
RUBLE PLUMBING and SEWER CONTRACTING
Licensed Master Plumber
Free Estimates
674-1262 or 627-3588

50-8c

NEW ROOFS applied, leaks fixed, roofs repaired and gutters. Reasonable rates. 625-9623. †††52-6c

NURSERY SCHOOL atmosphere. Care for 3-5 yr. olds in my home. Mornings only. Programmed activities. 625-2017. †††52-4c

Delivering

Shredded Top Soil

673-7409

1-4c

J & L EXCAVATING
Water and Sewer Hook-ups
Free Estimates
623-6091

4-4c

Rest Home Care

VACANCY for elderly lady in my home. Good food and care. 627-3918. †††3-2p

FOR RENT

MARCO ISLAND Florida condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week - summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.††4-tfc

BEAUTIFUL HOME on Marco Island, Florida. Available by the week. Newly furnished, air conditioning, pool, fishing and shelling. Take plane to Miami then to Marco. Car ready for your use. Maid service available. Call 625-2100 or 625-2251.††4-tfc

2 ROOM efficiency apt. Newly decorated, utilities included, bachelor. Deposit required. 9440 Dixie Highway.††3-tfc

ROOM FOR gentleman. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$25 per week. 625-3797.††3-1c

ONE OR two bedroom townhouse apts. Includes heat, water and maintenance. \$143 and \$161 monthly. Office hours, 8:30 - 4:30, Mon.-Fri. Apply at 785 Auburn Ave. (M-59) West of Opdyke Rd.††3-2c

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 and 3 bedroom town houses for rent, from \$210. per month. Call 1-800-552-5399.††46-tfc

IMMEDIATE Occupancy in Ortonville apartment in quiet country atmosphere. No pets allowed or children over 3 years old. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes. 627-3173, 627-3250.††3-tfc

NOW RENTING - Kearsley Creek Apartments on 345 Granger. One block east of M-15 in Ortonville. 2 bedroom, carpeted, tiled bath, G.E. appliances, air conditioned, private balconies, electric heat, trout stream in your backyard. No children, no pets. Call 627-3947.††4-1

MARCO ISLAND, Florida house available for 1 week, 2 weeks, or by the month. Sleeps 6, air conditioned. Car available. Pool, fishing, golfing and shelling. Call 625-2100 or 625-2251 for reservation.††4-tfc

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities included. Clarkston, \$195. Call 674-4604.††4-1c

WANTED

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR and family seeking country rental or with option. Preferably Oxford, Clarkston area. Call evenings, 628-1090.††41-tfc

PHOTO COPY machine wanted, 693-8331.††38-tfdh

WOMAN IN Waterford would like ironing or light typing in her home, 623-0954.††49-tfc

AM INTERESTED in buying complete household estate. 673-9611.††3-4c

BABYSITTER wanted, your home for sweet 2 year old girl. 625-8765 in Clarkston area.††4-1c

SHARE A HOME. Working woman. School child welcome. Clarkston area. Near schools. 625-8847.††3-2c

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Misc. priced to sell, 5200 Pine Knob Rd.††3-1c

5 FAMILIES 8130 East Circle Dr. Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Household items, children clothes, misc.††4-1c

NOTICE

NOTICE
VOTERS and **TAXPAYERS** of Independence Township. This is your Township; keep it that way. **VOTE FOR Lolita (Sally) Horsch.** Paid for by Committee for Sally Horsch. 4-1p

MISS CHARLOTTE'S Nursery School has limited openings for children 2½ - 5 yrs. of age. The school offers a total pre-school instructional program including music, ballet and tap dancing. The school maintains a staff of 4 state certified teachers including a state certified music and dance instructor. For further information call, 625-2345.††3-2c

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Wonder Drugs.††51-6p

NURSERY school atmosphere care for 3-5 yr. olds. My home. Programmed activities. Full days and half days. Clarkston. 625-2017.††4-2c

SOMERSET MALL Antique Show and Sale Troy, Michigan. Sept. 9-14. Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. — 10 - 6. Thurs., and Fri. — 10 - 9. Free admission, free parking.††1-3c

INSTRUCTION

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.††41-tfc

ORGAN LESSONS. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533.††10-tfc

CLASSES FOR Mens wear. Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket, 625-2422.††39-tfc

CHINA PAINTING Instructions. Seymour Lake area. 627-3991 after 5:30 p.m. and Saturday.††4-2c

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTER near Clarkston and Clintonville. Call after 5:00 p.m. 394-0537.††4-1c

EXPERIENCED, mature nurses aide wants work in private home. 625-3797.††3-1c

CHRISTIAN LADY desires general housecleaning. References. Tues., and Thurs. 625-2128.††2-tfc

I WOULD like to clean houses in this area. Experience with references. 625-5314.††4-1c

Help Wanted

Grant City

Full-time & Part-time Positions

Positions Open

- DAY PORTER
- SALES PERSONS
- *Yard Goods
- *Draperies
- *Sporting Goods
- *Toys

Apply in person, Mon., Fri. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Personnel Office
See Mrs. Malone
5100 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains

LEGAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
VERNON R. HOWE,
Plaintiff,
-vs- Case No. 74 114 021 DM
BARBARA J. HOWE,
Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER
JEROME K. BARRY (P 10496)
Attorney for Plaintiff

At a session of said Court held in the Court Tower in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the day of August 29, A.D., 1974.

PRESENT: HONORABLE ROBERT B. WEBSTER, CIRCUIT JUDGE

On July 29, 1974, an action was filed by Vernon R. Howe, Plaintiff, against Barbara J. Howe, Defendant, in this Court to obtain absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Barbara J. Howe, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before October 30, 1974. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

HONORABLE William P. Hampton
Circuit Judge

Dated: August 29, 1974

2-4c

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
SHERRIE TOMPKINS,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 74 112979 DM
KENNETH TOMPKINS
Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER
JEROME K. BARRY (P 10496)
Attorney for Plaintiff

At a session of said Court held in the Court Tower in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 29th day of August, A.D., 1974.

PRESENT: HONORABLE JOHN N. O'BRIEN, CIRCUIT JUDGE

On June 27, 1974, an action was filed by Sherrie Tompkins, Plaintiff, against Kenneth Tompkins, Defendant, in this Court to obtain absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Kenneth Tompkins, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before September 30, 1974. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

HONORABLE: William P. Hampton
Circuit Judge

Dated August 29, 1974

2-4c

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner. Holly area. Nicely decorated 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home, completely carpeted. Central air conditioning, family room with fireplace, large beautiful landscaped lot. 634-7460 after 6 p.m. No agents.††3-2c

CLARKSTON, beautiful ½ acre hillside lot overlooking Walters Lake. Land contract considered. GR4-5081.††3-2c

FOUR rolling wooded acres in Pineland. Beautiful building site. 625-3868.††3-2c

10 ACRES - Beautifully wooded - between Houghton Lake and Kalkaska - borders State Land - Excellent hunting and snowmobiling area \$3995.00 with \$700.00 Down and \$40.00 month on 8% Land Contract also 5 acres with Cabin overlooking nice lake, \$12,000.00 with \$2000.00 down - includes Title Insurance and Survey. Call 616-258-2152 or evenings 616-258-5747 or write Wildwood Retreats, Box 254 Route #1, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646.††4-4c

Notice to Travellers.



IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE FOR SALE
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LEGAL NOTICE

No. 117,368
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
ESTATE OF John Edwin Moss,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 3rd day of September, 1974 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Della Rose Compton Moss. Administration of the estate was granted to Della Rose Compton Moss. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Della Rose Compton Moss at 8 Willow Way, Pontiac, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before December 3, 1974.

Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 A.M.

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

Dated: September 3, 1974

Della Rose Compton Moss
Petitioner
8 Willow Way
Pontiac, Michigan

Robert W. Carr
Attorney of petitioner
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan

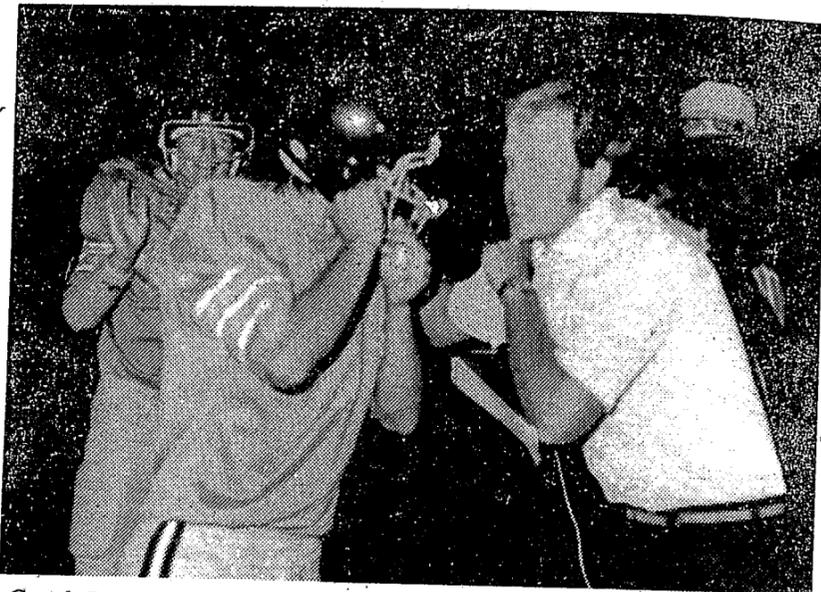
The Clarkston News
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Football brings the crowds

They like it as Clarkston defeats Oxford 55-0 in season opener

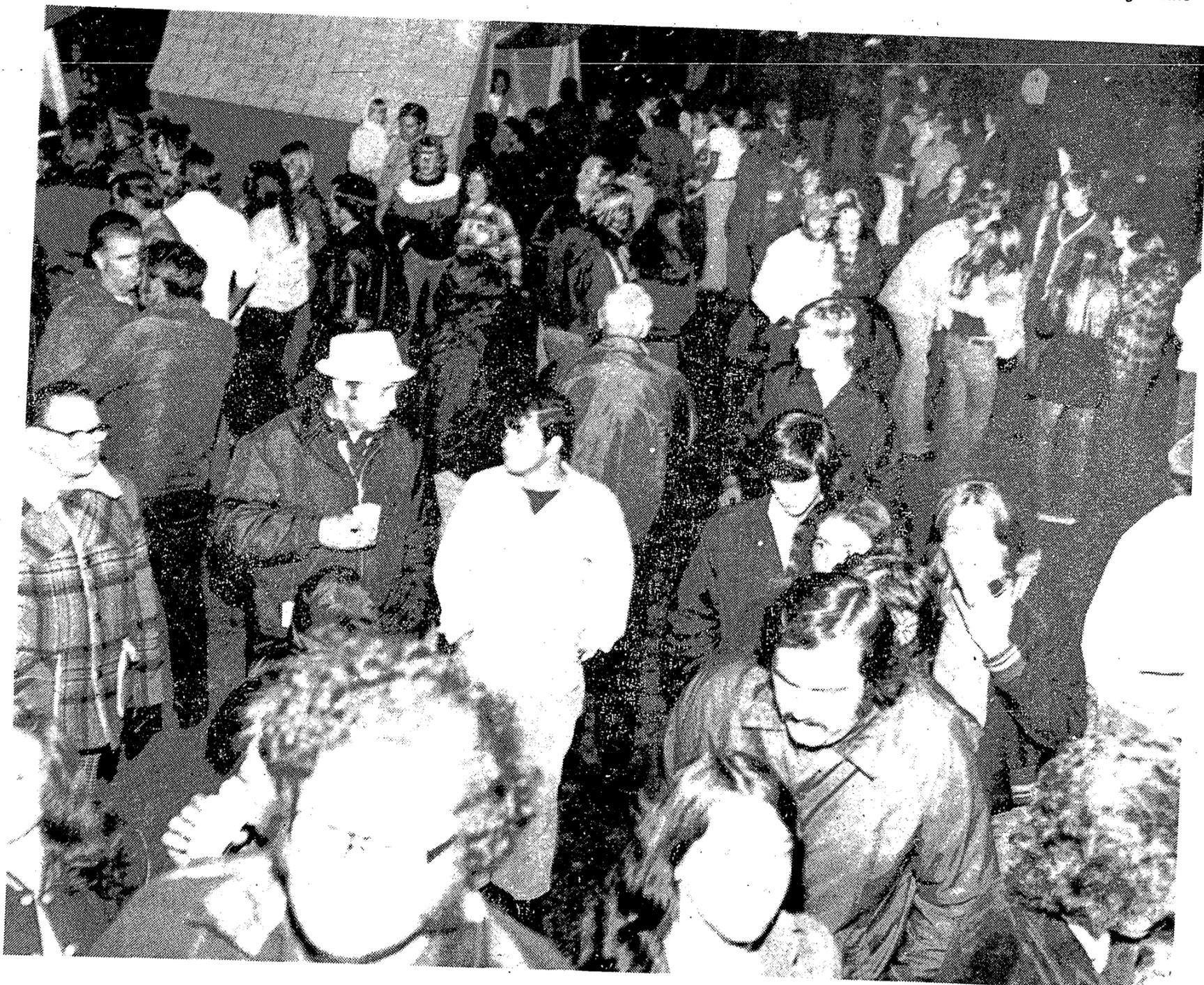
Football photos by
Jim Sherman and
Bob Tilley



Coach Rob White is wearing the head phones this year, getting spotters findings and suggestions first hand. The enthusiastic coach is getting an assignment across to one of his players.



Clarkston has the ball and makes tracks again for the goal line



A hungry, warmly dressed crowd patronizes the Booster Club's refreshment stands.