

Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Weber resigns after 25 years on board



Ronald Weber

by Jean Saile

Ronald (Buck) Weber, 60, a member of Clarkston's Board of Education for a quarter of a century, has submitted his resignation, effective October 14.

The board, by law, has 20 days in

which to name his replacement.

Weber said he was resigning from the board due to his retirement last May from his job as administrator of payrolls and employee benefit plans at GMC Truck and Coach Division. He said he and his wife plan to travel and spend the winter in a warmer climate.

Weber's service on the board spanned the era from the time Clarkston School District consisted of one building -- the present Clarkston Junior High. Enrollment was 560 students, Kindergarten through 12th grade, and 18 teachers were employed.

The district presently has 7,000 students and a staff of 300 teachers.

Consolidation played an important part in the change, Weber recalls. In 1951, six surrounding one-room school districts were absorbed by Clarkston, which offered the only high school program in the area.

Involved in the merger were Clarkston Station School on Andersonville near White Lake, Bailey Lake which was located on Pine Knob, the present South Sashabaw School which was known as Sashabaw Plains, Fair Lake School located at Teggerdine and Andersonville, Hunter School at Clarkston and Clintonville roads, and Springfield School.

The consolidation was accomplished, Weber recalls, when the Clarkston district announced it would no longer accept tuition high school students from the outlying areas, including Drayton Plains which went only to the 10th grade. Students attended either Clarkston or Pontiac high schools at that time, he recalls.

As treasurer of the district during consolidation, Weber was completely involved in the complicated financial transactions necessary in the merger.

He credits consolidation with the district's present ability to provide good programs, particularly in the high school.

"Through consolidation we were able to come up with laboratories, vocational programs, better English and math programs which we were unable to afford for a lesser number of students," he believes.

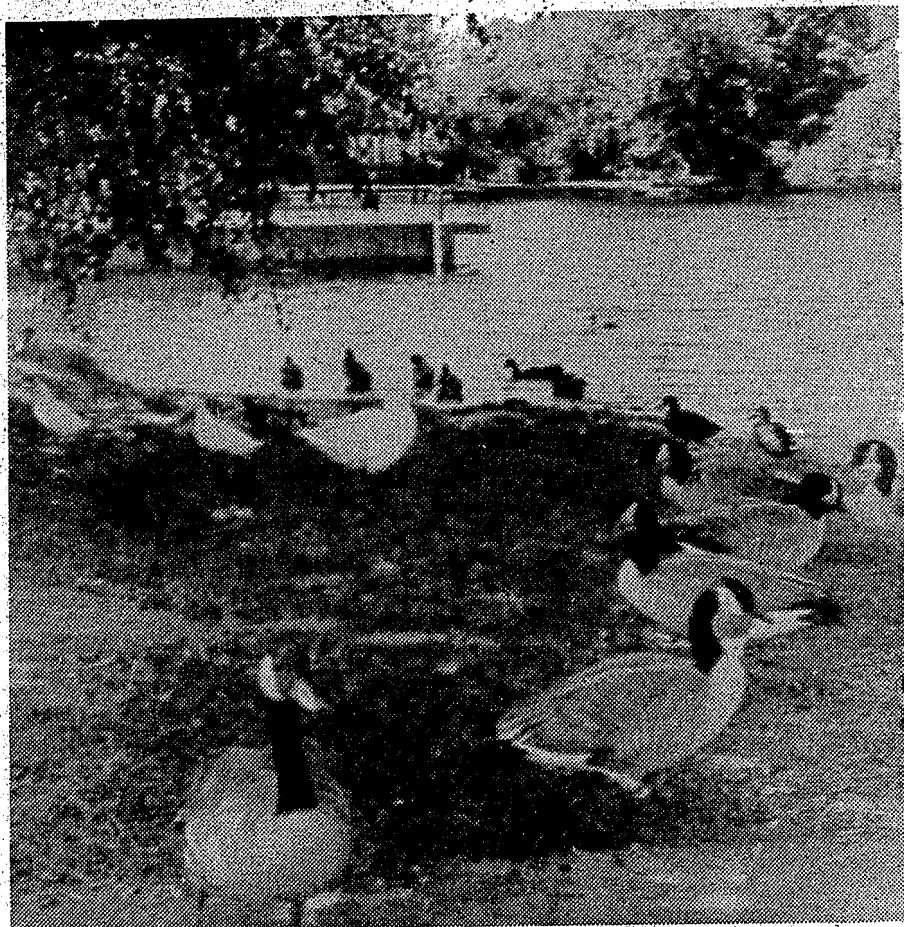
Having later served as board chairman, Weber looks back over his years of service with pleasure.

"A lot of good things happened," he said, "but I also think that a lot of the old methods have been retained and they've proven to be the better way of teaching."

Calling himself extremely proud of the teaching staff and its consistent upgrading over the years, Weber praises the administration for an excellent job of finding and keeping good teachers.

"People have a high regard for Clarkston schools, even as far away as the western part of the state," he reports.

As an ex-treasurer, he also takes pride in the financial condition of the district. "Other districts have had problems, but Clarkston hasn't," he concluded.



Anyone for duck soup?

Finding a way to warn Clarkston citizens not to feed area ducks was a pretty ticklish subject for the Clarkston Village Council.

After all, President Keith Hallman said, if you passed an ordinance prohibiting the ducks' feeding, you might get a three-year-old toddler throwing bread to the ducks in violation of the law.

You may also get a charge of discrimination. For example, he said, people would be sure to come up with the question, "You can feed sparrows and evening grosbeak—why not ducks?"

And then again, there would probably be an outcry from area naturalists about the council's hard-hearted attitude towards our feathered friends.

Yes, agreed village planning commission member Jack Byers, such an ordinance would certainly be a "lame duck law."

The question of feeding the ducks came before the council as a result of several complaints from residents that large duck populations are ruining swimming conditions in area lakes; and leaving residues on lawns.

So the council has been debating for the past month over how to warn citizens that feeding the ducks is harmful to both humans and ducks. According to the Oakland County Health Department, eight ducks equal the equivalent of one human's waste.

Water pollution from the ducks could cause swimmer's itch, the health department said. And keeping the ducks in Michigan by feeding them past their normal migration southward may wind up killing them in the winter.

Suggestions by the council members at their last meeting included one helpful hint from trustee Michael Thayer. Thayer relayed a suggestion from the magazine "Field and Stream" on how to get rid of pigeons, and thought perhaps the same would apply to ducks.

"you soak rye and corn with bourbon and then feed it to the birds. They will then be too drunk to fly, and you can just walk around and pick them up and transport them to a different area," he said.

Someone also noted that duck season opens soon.

Trustee Ruth Basinger suggested that they may be able to classify duck feeding as littering under the new anti-littering ordinance recently passed by the council.

The area is also plagued with honking geese, so the council had a problem qualifying what people shouldn't feed. Hallman suggested "migratory water fowl" or "flying fowl."

Why can't we just say ducks? trustee James Schultz asked. "If we say migratory water fowl, people will just say 'I'm not feeding the migratory water fowl—I'm feeding the ducks!'"

The council finally decided on a request that citizens "refrain from feeding migratory water fowl."

The action was taken to stop the "big feeders" who come with whole sacks of grain every day to feed the hordes according to Hallman.

Use Middle Lake to pick up game goers

Police Director Jack McCall has requested parents picking up children at Clarkston High School football games to use Middle Lake Road as the entrance to the school parking lot.

McCall said by so doing, the high school driveway can be turned into a one-way exit road onto Waldon, and resulting confusion and possible danger caused by converging cars and pedestrians can be largely eliminated.

News brings state honors

The Clarkston News has been named second in the state for its circulation category for overall excellence in the Michigan Press Association's 1974 Michigan Weekly Newspaper Contest.

Patricia Braunagel, whose Patches column delighted readers last winter, was accorded a state third in her category in the same contest.

Several other honors were won by The Clarkston News' sister papers, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review.

All three papers competed in the classification for circulation of between 2,501 and 4,000.

The Clarkston News circulation recently passed the 3,200 mark, a new all-time high for the paper which serves Clarkston, Independence and Springfield townships.

The paper is published by Jim Sherman of Oxford and edited by Jean Saile of Clarkston.

Flanagan brothers face exam

Examination of Jerry W. Flanagan, 20, and Bruce C. Flanagan, 24, of 9760 Sashabaw on an open charge of murdering their stepfather will take place in Clarkston District Court at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, October 3.

The two brothers have been held in Oakland County Jail since September 25 when Oakland County deputies arrested them at the Sashabaw address. Their stepfather was found in the basement of the home, shot once with a shotgun and at least twice with a .22 caliber rifle, detectives said.

The two boys reportedly lived at the Sashabaw address with their mother who was in the process of divorcing the victim, Michael Soloway, 54, of Pontiac. She told officers she had obtained a warrant for non-support against him and he had threatened her and come out to the house.

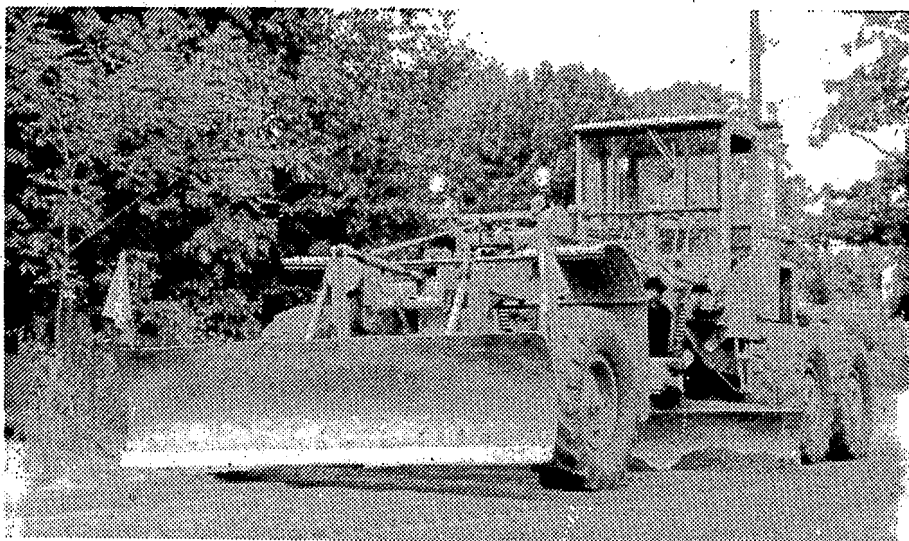
Deputies Jim Peloquin and Charles Eno approached the white single story ranch house at about 11 a.m. after receiving a report of the shooting. Using a loudspeaker, they asked those in the house to come out with their hands up.

Peloquin said Mrs. Soloway and Jerry Flanagan came out first and were

followed by Bruce Flanagan. Peloquin said he entered the house, the first floor of which was under construction, and descended to the basement where Soloway's body lay face down in a pool of blood, and guarded by a large Doberman Pinscher dog. The dog

warden was called before officers could get to the body.

The report indicated the presence of an axe in the basement, and the two brothers were reportedly claiming their stepfather had attacked them with it before the shooting.



A bulldozer levels some of the 17,200 tons of gravel that will be put on Independence Township roads this fall under a \$60,000 program shared equally by the township, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and the Oakland County Road Commission. Some 11.7 miles of roads will be covered within the next month.

Pine Knob multiples okay

Independence Township Planning Commission has approved site plans for the first 35 of a proposed 1,000 multiple units to be constructed at Pine Knob.

The first development on 9.4 acres at a density of 3.7 units per acre is expected to get underway within a month, according to Planner Larry Burkhart.

The project is in keeping with the overall conceptual plan for the area presented last December. Individual approval have been given construction of the first nine holes of the proposed golf course and the swimming pool and tennis courts.

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Evel Knievel barred from Davisburg

Evel Knievel will not perform a motorcycle jump over the Davisburg millpond as a special event of the seventh annual Rotary Club Country Auction on Saturday, October 5.

Davisburg Rotary Club officials said their last-minute efforts to keep Knievel out of beautiful downtown Davisburg has proved successful. As a result, the annual "Treasures and Trivia" auction will begin on Schedule at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

The site of the auction is at the former Oakland County Road Commission garage, located in beautiful downtown Davisburg, three miles west of the Dixie Highway or approximately five miles west of the Dixie Highway or approximately five miles west of the I-75 Dixie-Waterford exit.

"Treasures and Trivia" -- hundreds of donated antiques, furniture, appliances and other surprises -- are the principal attractions of the popular country auction.

Now that Evel Knievel has been successfully barred from Davisburg, Rotarians infer it is possible that Rotarian Charlie Going may stage a lawnmower jump over his 27-inch wide ditch.

There is no admission charge.

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"Sneak boat" just ducky

Ducks, beware! David Higgins [rear] and Mike Claus, seniors at Clarkston High School, are getting ready for duck season by building this duck boat. Appropriately titled a "sneak boat," the craft is used for drifting silently on rivers and streams, with occupants lying horizontally in the craft so their prey won't see them.

Dave, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Higgins of Bluegrass, and Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Claus of Sashabaw, are building the boat for an independent study class in woodshop at CHS.

They say it's the most ambitious project the woodshop has seen in quite a while. Groups of students and teachers constantly cluster around it to see how it's coming along.

The boys have only to put on the canvas and fiberglass covering for their boat. They hope to have it ready when duck season opens Oct. 9.

The boat would have cost them \$200 in a store, but the boys are building it for \$30 apiece. And that's not all. They plan to make more of them, and have contracted with some of their friends to build one.

Perhaps after they shoot their ducks, they won't just eat them, either. They are both taxidermists — Dave at the Hilde Taxidermy on M-15, and Mike working independently.

Rotary seeks goods for hurricane victims

The Clarkston Rotary Club is sponsoring a relief effort in the area to collect donations for Honduras hurricane victims.

They are asking all the area churches and independence center to serve as collection centers for food and clothing. Collections from the various centers will then be brought to the Hawk Tool building on West Washington in Clarkston.

The following churches and facilities have agreed to act as collection points for the drive: Clarkston Methodist, Calvary Lutheran, First Baptist, Free Methodist, Andersonville Community, Pine Knob Community, Dixie Baptist, Maranatha Baptist, St. Daniel's, Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan, Clarkston Church of God, Sashabaw Presbyterian, New Hope Bible Church, Church of the Resurrection, Clintonville Church of the Nazarene, Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene, Pentecostal Tabernacle,

independence center and The Clarkston News.

The Rotary will then sort and pack the boxes for delivery to the central collection point in Oakland County.

The Honduras, a small country in Central America, recently suffered the worst hurricane disaster of its history. The hurricane wiped out the country's main crop, bananas, and killed some 10,000 of the country's residents. It left hundreds of thousands of people in that country homeless and starving.

Items donated should include any clothing except heavy winter garments, including bedding and towels; and any dry food staples such as flour, powdered milk, and rice. Rotary is also asking that the use of trucks be donated to transport the items from the collection points to Hawk Tool.

The collected goods will be delivered to the Rotary Club of La Ceiba Honduras for distribution to the hurricane victims. For further information, call Jim Vollbach at 625-4933.

Suit for \$100,000 filed against driver, schools

Suit asking \$100,000 in damages against the Clarkston Community School District, William Potvin, principal of Clarkston Junior High School, and Terry Joe and Marie Franstead was filed in Oakland County

Circuit Court last week.

The suit, filed by Jo Anne Adams, contends that the death of her son, Dean W. Adams, on September 14, 1973, was a result of negligence on their part.

The 14-year-old was riding a bicycle to school for an early detention hour when he was struck at approximately 6:20 a.m. by a car driven by Terry Joe Franstead, the suit contends. The accident occurred south of Rattalee Lake Road on M-15, and the complaint contends negligence on Franstead's part.

In citing the schools, the complaints states, "That the actions of the Clarkston Community Schools and the defendant, Potvin, were reckless, negligent and beyond the scope of their authority in that they had not consulted the parents of the deceased to determine whether they could provide transportation to him at that early hour of the morning, the defendants knowing, or should have known, full well that there was no public transportation at that time of the morning, and that due to the fact that the community was observing daylight savings time, that it was still dark at that time of the morning."

The student has been assigned detention as a result of having skipped, school authorities said at the time. He had reported late for the second of two detention hours and was told to report again a third day, the date of the fatal accident.

Potvin, at the time of the accident, said parents were always informed of the detention, the reason for it, and the rules applying to it. He added that on occasion, when parents felt unable to comply, the detention had been mitigated in some other form.

Do it today

Today's the day you can do your part for your family as well as the community—and it won't take much of your time. Get to the Clarkston Methodist Church on Waldon Road between 2-8 p.m. and donate a unit of blood.

Clarkston Community Women's Club is sponsoring the Blood Bank and would appreciate your help. A special plea goes out to the youth in the area, too, to get into the worthwhile habit of periodically donating blood. Seventeen-year-olds may even donate with the consent of their parents, says chairman, Nancy Gruenberg.

She and her co-chairman, JoAnn Darling have been working hard to make this a most successful year, and urge you to take the time to come in. Walk-in's are most welcome.

Village postal negotiations falter

Getting the U.S. Post Office to locate somewhere in or near the Hawk Tool site in Clarkston is, at this point, a long shot, according to Village President Keith Hallman.

Hallman said the Clarkston Branch of the Post Office has made a firm commitment to buy property on M-15 south of the village, and it's not likely the council could stop that purchase.

But Hallman said the post office building would still not have to be built at the M-15 location, though, and he is still working on a possible location for the post office just south of the proposed Hawk Tool community center.

"At this point," Hallman said, "it looks like locating the post office in Clarkston is a long shot—but it is still not impossible."

Hallman recently wrote a letter to U.S. postal officials in Chicago, suggesting that they use a site just south of Depot Road where the old village septic tank was located.

Hallman said if the post office purchased the Depot Road site, which the village owns, the village would receive part of the revenue needed to purchase Hawk Tool.

Vote registration deadline is Monday

Would-be voters in Independence and Springfield townships have until October 7 to register with their respective township clerks.

Springfield Clerk Calvin Walters announced his office would be open on that day until 8 p.m. The office also expected to accept registrations Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In Independence Township hours were extended until 8 p.m. Friday and Monday, October 4 and 7. The office also will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Clerk J. Edwin Glennie.

Absentee voter ballots are available from both offices during regular weekday work hours.

School enrollment down 109 students

Clarkston school enrollment is down 109 students from the official count taken a year ago.

Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara said 6,986 students are enrolled, compared to 7,095 the fourth Friday of September a year ago.

The district has lost 30 elementary students and 79 in the secondary grades, Vaara said.

High school enrollment is up five students from 1,592 a year ago to 1,597 this year. Sashabaw Junior High enrollment has remained stable at 985, however Clarkston Junior High is down from 882 to 798 junior high students. The school, however, also houses 57 sixth graders.

Vaara said 12th grade enrollment is 468; 11th grade, 537; 10th grade, 580; 9th grade, 616; 8th grade, 613; and 7th grade, 545.

She teaches speech to cancer victims

And gives them the hope to live

by Jean Saile

Ida Caverly, 5347 Williamson, a diminutive brunet at 35, rises at 6 a.m. each day, probably visits a hospital before reporting for work as a clerk-typist at GMC Truck & Coach, finishes up her day there and goes on either to a hospital or to visit patients at their homes before reporting back to her husband and two daughters at 7:30 that evening.

This has been her routine for three and a half years, and she's committed to it.

There was no one around to allay her fears or give her hope more than four years ago when doctors told her she would have to have her larynx removed because of cancer.

Ida went through with it—learned esophageal speech easily—"It was a God given gift," she believes—and now spends her days reassuring and helping other cancer patients who face the fears she faced alone.

One such beneficiary of her volunteer service is Art Stamman, 63, of 2400 Mann Road. A retiree from Pontiac Motor, he learned last July his larynx would have to be removed.

Prior to the operation, Ida appeared in his hospital room to demonstrate her own fluent but guttural tones. She gave him hope, he says. She's still helping with therapy to aid him in learning better to control the air that must be sucked into his esophagus and forced back up again in the form of speech.

Laryngectomies breathe through a hole in the throat—a stoma they call it. No air passes through their mouths or noses.

"You can strangle us, and it doesn't stop our breathing," said Art slyly. He also admitted hanging wouldn't hurt much.

Art wears a cotton bib which covers the round pen-sized hole in his throat. Ida prefers turtle neck sweaters and blouses. The two live normal lives at this point, Ida noting with happiness that five years will have elapsed next February since her operation. "It's my

last checkup," she says.

Art has a longer way to go. His speech as yet is difficult to understand, but as one listens longer it becomes clearer. With Ida there is no impression of air being forced to provide the sound.

She says it takes about four to six months of therapy before the control comes naturally, and she's got a pretty good idea of what it takes.

Since beginning her volunteer work, she's helped a total of 135 cancer patients onto recovery. Working under the direction of professional speech pathologist, she's part of a laryngectomy club in Southfield called Speech on the Mend. Members are called in by doctors to help with new patients.

Ida was 31 when a chronic sore throat and laryngitis was diagnosed as cancer. She was under a doctor's care for a year before a polyp on the right vocal chord was biopsied and cancer discovered.

She remembers thinking she'd never talk again. She also remembers well the fear of dying and the loss of the ability to communicate.

Other people who have had the same problems get together socially once a month to pass tips back and forth, and yes, to laugh.

"The only thing we can't do," says Ida, "is swim."

Coin Club show

Pontiac Coin Club, sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation, will present its fall coin show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Pontiac Mall. The National Bank of Detroit traveling money display will be on view.



Ida Caverly assists Art Stamman with some muscle exercises to facilitate speech. Victims of cancer, they've learned to talk again through esophageal speech. They note that others tend to talk louder or softer to them than they did before their laryngectomies.



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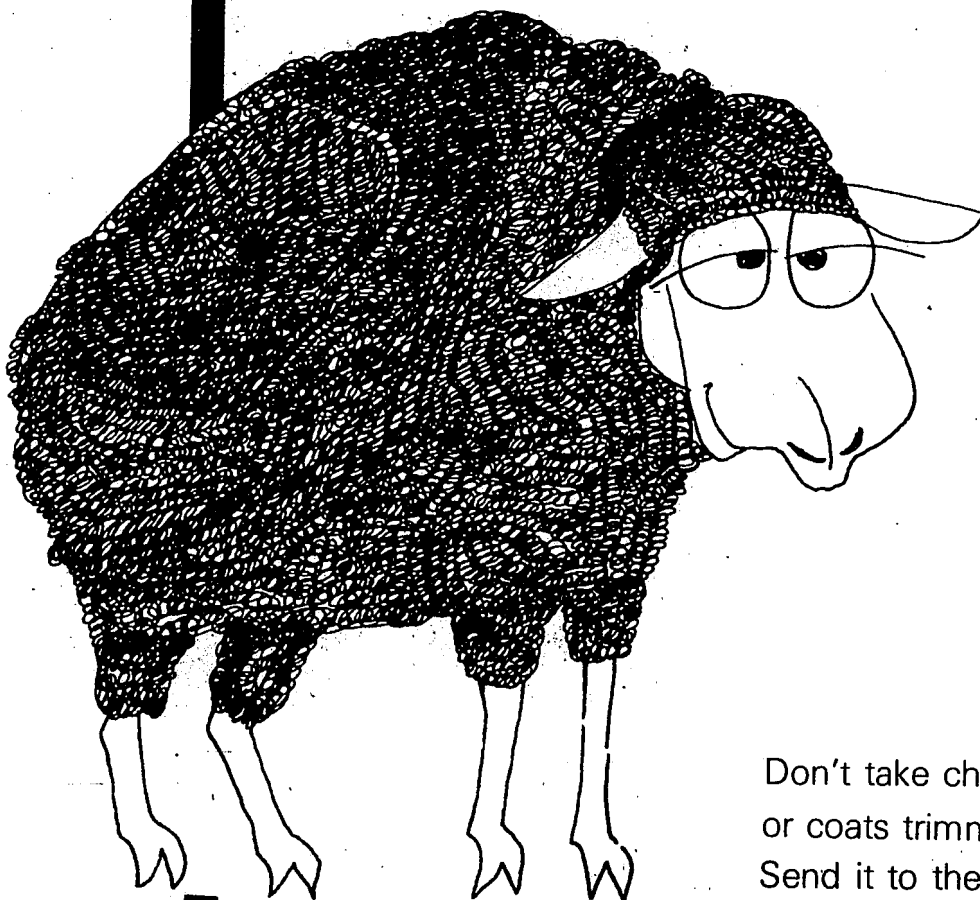
by JEAN

Your hairdo — is it easy to care for, or do you always have to worry? Most experts say that the hair that is usually most attractive and easiest to care for combines a complimentary style with a very professional cut. So before you spend another day looking at the same old you, reflect a little about how easy your life could be with the right hair style. A minimum of hair care and a generally improved appearance. Consult an expert for a cut that will be the carefree go-everywhere type — the type that is most important for today's busy life.

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Narcotics taken

Several thousands of pills were stolen from the narcotics drawer at Wonder Drugs, 5789 M-15, last Friday night.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department said entry had been gained by someone who cut a hole through the tar and sheet metal roof covering and climbed down a knotted rope for 20 feet to the store.

Other areas of the store had been gone through, officers said, but nothing was missing.

Exit was gained by placing a ladder to the roof hole. Rain Friday night leaked in and damaged several items in the store, owner Lou Goldfaden told deputies.

Three hunting bows, arrows and quivers, assorted tools, a tool box and fishing gear were reported stolen from the garage of Arthur DeMott, 5131 Maybee Road, September 26. DeMott told Sheriff's deputies his wife heard a noise in the garage about 1 a.m. but failed to investigate.

Four vending machines were pried open and another \$204 taken from a hiding place when thieves broke into the Four Seasons Inn at 10197 Dixie Highway last Friday night.

Patricia DePoorter reported she had locked the doors at 2:45 a.m. Deputies found evidence of a pried lock.

Tools and tool boxes were reported stolen from White Lake Plastics, 5020 White Lake Road, last Monday.

The night foreman, Donald Payne, said the door had been forced open.

Service news

Airman Connie M. Rembach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Rembach of 6600 Shelley Drive, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force aerospace control and warning system specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to operate electronic consoles used in space tracking and control systems, is being assigned to McChord AFB, Wash., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Airman Rembach is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.



BY THE THIRD EYE

Postal rates will increase after much talk, probably not until late next year. There'll also be a cutback in employees.

You will be reading about three deaths shortly -- one naturally, one by knife and one by hanging. There are many question marks surrounding the hanging.

Pine Knob ownership will be changing, and then Independence problems will really begin. In coming years, I see Pine Knob's windows boarded.

The body of a nude woman and two small children will be found in the area. I can't tell if they will all be found at once or separately. A man will be placed behind bars as a result.

A famous movie star will commit suicide due to failing health, unfaithful love and lack of money. The name of the unfaithful love will shake many people.

The color pink will become very popular again in clothes, furniture and appliances.

There'll be more homecrafted items

than usual under Christmas trees this year. Purchases will be made only after much consideration and they will be of a practical nature.

People, both men and women and young and old, will be turning to liquor in increasing numbers. Much will be consumed in excess. Doctors and other authorities will become alarmed.

There will be a recall of a certain drug, for what reason I can't tell, other than it appears to me as being moldy.

In coming years I see farmers leasing portions of their land for small gardens. Various terms will be available, including having the farmer plow, etc. It will be a savings for many. The farmer's wife, in some cases, will can and freeze for a fee, and there'll still be a savings.

Doctors will be treating more longlasting colds this coming year, but don't put away your summer clothes yet. There appears to be a couple of hot spells coming.

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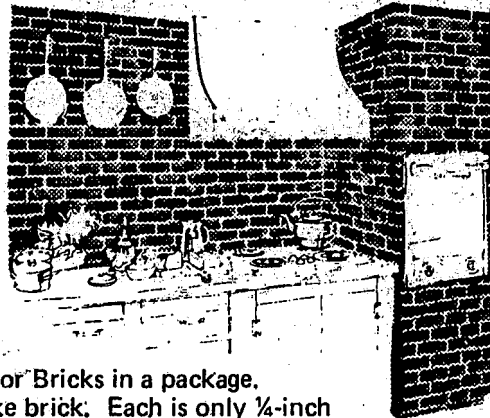
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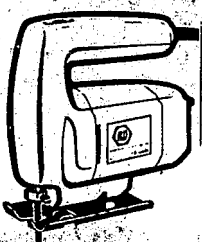
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EDITORIAL

Junior high games spawn trouble

Several community officials have reported concern over the behavior of students attending junior high football games at the Clarkston High School football field.

Police Director Jack McCall said a recent game spawned two fights involving 50 to 60 kids, one overdose, which was handled by a hospital, one inebriation and/or

overdose which was taken care of by the father, and numerous reports from school neighbors who had their gardens trampled and vandalized.

It appears that some (not all) of the kids who attend such games use the event as an excuse for hell raising, and it would be wise parents who would check to make sure their kids are not involved.

Don't feed the ducks

By Joe Rhoades

In more recent years with the growth of ours and surrounding townships, we have experienced an influx of persons, who for the first time, have encountered the joy of wildlife association.

Among their new friends is the common Canadian goose and the Mallard duck. I could mention many others, such as the chipmunk, etc. However, these other wild friends are not in the same serious plight as our two great feathered neighbors.

Nature has bestowed on migratory birds the instinct of knowing how and where to find food. In the summer food is in abundance in our lake bottoms and open fields. The same lakes that fed them before being surrounded by homes will feed them today.

Ducks and geese do not need our help in foraging for food — in fact, when we feed them we make them dependent upon us — and "bums" out of them.

Nature has also bestowed upon them the urge to migrate south in winter.

This natural urge to migrate is necessary for the birds' own welfare. In the south they again will find food in natural abundance and in the spring again return north to have their young.

Feeding only kills this urge — why fly 2000 miles if I have a good

thing here?

So what happens? Shortly our lakes and ponds will be frozen over and our once feathered friends will be looking for open water. No longer now will they know enough to fly south. The migratory period is over. They will congregate on spots of open water, where because of water depths or currents, there is little or no feed.

In many instances they will perish due to their great numbers polluting the very water they must drink.

Feeding these which are among the most beautiful of God's creatures is not necessary, and the only good that can be derived from it is from our own enjoyment of having them eat from our hand, but at what a price for the poor duck or goose.

Please let us all now resolve to put an end to wild fowl feeding of migratory birds. Let us make this the last winter they will have to suffer the pangs of starvation or disease.

Let us leave our available natural winter feeding grounds to those ducks or geese that are too old or injured and are unable to migrate.

So to our new neighbors as well as to our misinformed or unknowledgeable old friends, let me say, "Always be kind to a duck and let her find her own food and she will live to mother another brood."

'If It Fitz . . .'

How to be entertaining

by Jim Fitzgerald

"When he decided to give an international party in honor of his nation's birthday, the Shah of Iran dispatched agents across the world to buy a multi-million dollar collection of antiques to insure the comfort of his guests."

That's a quote from the society page of the Detroit Free Press. The article told how to entertain successfully. It was full of tips from "leading party-givers."

The Shah's party reminded me of my 40th birthday party. My wife dispatched an agent (me) to a local undertaker to borrow 6 folding chairs for the comfort of our guests.

Another tip: "Belgian-born actress Mireille Wilkinson often entertains her guests with an invitation to meet the family pets, followed by a game of croquet on the front lawn of her Grosse Pointe home."

That's not such hot stuff. I gave a party starring a frog. It had escaped from my son's jar and I chased it all over the house, trying to capture it with a sauce pan. My plan was to slam the pan over the frog, thus jailing it to the floor. After dozens of abortive slams, a busted coffee table and a chipped sink, I finally pinned the frog to the carpet.

The next problem was to free the frog outside. Several guests said it should be killed, preferably flushed to death, but I insisted upon the humanitarian way. While loudly singing "Born Free", I slid the pan along the floor toward the door. Unfortunately, there were tri-level complications. It wasn't easy to keep that frog in captivity while going up stairs. The pan had to be handled with great dexterity. But I made it to the front lawn. The frog lived to croak again.

Our guests, considerably im-



hill'n gully

A "good" politician

by Jean Saile

Somebody asked the other day how one goes about choosing a good politician to vote into office.

That's not an easy question, as the world knows. I suppose the only reason I was asked was because I once had my fling on the election circuit as opposed to my normal position at the press table.

Webster's first definition of a politician is "One versed in the art and science of government." His last definition is "One primarily interested in political offices from a selfish or other narrow, usually short run interests."

Sometimes a span of only one term in office lies between the two definitions. Sometimes it's a lifetime. And unfortunately, sometimes the first definition never applies.

I think a politician should be more than a politician. He should be a statesman. Webster's best definition of that is "One who exercises political leadership wisely and without narrow partisanship in the general interest."

Those kind are few and far between. Very few elected officials have the courage to withstand the pressures of an elected office without losing some contact with the people who elected them.

Yet a statesman doesn't always tell the people what they want to hear. He doesn't bend to pressure groups when the action requested would not benefit his constituency as a whole.

He sometimes votes his own conscience and against his party line. Reviled by his party, subject to the natural roadblocks of governmental technicalities, aware of the need to be reelected and knowing he must get money from somewhere to accomplish that goal, he can quickly become ineffective.

Despite all this, some people have it within them to rise above the rest. Such a man or woman can become

the respected solons of their respective parties.

It takes a strong individual—wise in the way of public foibles, a visionary, able to see beyond the mounds of red tape and ten years down the road.

Under constant pressure to take the line of least resistance, he needs support somewhere if he is to be a truly good representative. It has to come from the people who elected him to office.

He must be made aware his efforts are recognized and appreciated. He also needs monetary support—not a lot, but enough to get him elected in such a manner that he is not overwhelmingly indebted to any special interest group.

He should be accorded the privilege of staying away from "the big spenders."

And how do you find this most honest and high principled individual?

You become involved with government, yes, even with political parties. You make it your business to know the candidates, to read and watch what they have to say. You look at past records and you make your decision.

Then you go to the polls and vote.

We pay county taxes, too

We read where the County Board of Commissioners is talking about hiking township costs for sheriff's deputy service from \$17,870 a year to the neighborhood of \$22,000 or \$23,000.

Somebody ought to tell them that township residents pay more county taxes than they do township taxes and they ought to get some value for the money spent.

Such action on the county's part can only mean that more and more townships will be forced to enlarge their own police departments.



pressed, offered suitable toasts and crowned me with a pith helmet hastily converted from a lampshade. You didn't read about it on the Society Page, but that's how to entertain, man.

Another Free Press tip: "Mireille Wilkinson depends on complete advance planning to free her once the party gets underway. Her dinners are cooked well in advance and frozen until they are needed."

Big deal. My wife cooks once a year, on Thanksgiving. She wraps the left-overs in foil and stacks them in the freezer. Of course, she also gets catering aid from Sara Lee, Swanson and Colonel Saunders. This wise planning gives her enough free time to mingle with the guests, monitor table manners, and run the world.

The Free Press recommends "dinners for groups that can be

divided by eight for intimate seating."

We once had a party divisible by eight and the seating certainly was intimate—8 people on every folding chair. We sat around and counted off. Every 8th person was required to sit on the bottom. These people were indelibly marked by the success of this party. The name of the undertaker was imprinted in reverse on their buttocks.

According to the Free Press, when Henry Ford II entertains, "his favorite guests call him Hank and he delights in leading the orchestra through 'When the Saints Come Marching In'."

Me and Hank. That is also my favorite party song. I delight in playing a 33 rpm record of it at 45 rpm. If there are any saints around my house, I always say, they had better run, not march.

My favorite guests call me Stupid.

Don't ew fact factet, I tndq didt tA



Letters to the editor

Maintain building dept. Support scouts

Dear Editor:

Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston, better said our community, share many advantages not the least of which are an enthusiastic and forward thinking recreation and building department.

The "something for everyone" recreation department, in cooperation with the Clarkston School System, delivers four season recreation to all ages, sizes and shapes.

"Every man's house is called his castle. Why? Because it is surrounded by a moat, or defended by a wall? No. It may be a straw-built hut; the wind may whistle around it,

the rain may enter it, but the king cannot" . . . HOUSE OF COMMONS 1766

This quote is suitable for framing in a legal department but fortunately it has no place in our building department. To assure safe and quality construction there is no substitute for discriminating and thoughtful supervision.

You can stockpile steel or coal but you can't stockpile personal ability and to reduce any department from its present level of competency because of the economic slump would be a great step backward just when we have the greatest need for them.

Gerald E. McNally

Fed up with bickering

Dear Editor:

It's high time that all opinions on Pine Knob should be brought out in the open.

Now that the summer's leaves are slowly turning, the air is getting cooler, and the concerts are over. Area residents surrounding the theater all breathe a sigh of relief. No more traffic jams, littered roads, and no more destruction of property.

I have been keeping close watch on events happening around this issue and it seems in the past few weeks there has not been a publication of the Clarkston News without an article pertaining to the theater. But every article, with the exception of Dr. O'Neill's fine article, has been downgrading it.

With such one-sided reporting, people are forming mental blocks against Pine Knob. You never hear the good things which Indusco Inc. has created. For instance, many new jobs have been created for local kids as well as myself. As well as a sense of responsibility after maintaining a crowd usually between 8 to 10,000 people. Also ask any merchant around the theater if their business has done any better than before its construction.

I have very strong feelings that Wayne and Joey Nederlander have worked their tails off trying to establish a fine theater such as theirs. It seems utterly impossible how they can keep things going while being constantly under attack by new taxes and legal loopholes. Why don't you get off their backs?

As for Mr. Glennie: How can you make such broad statements as "horrible and nightmarish"? A question bothers me greatly. Why were you out there in the first place? Just because

there is a rock concert you have to run out and investigate. What authority is it that you have to go making investigations? And what about the successful rock concerts such as The Doobie Brothers, James Taylor, The Beach Boys, and what in years past? I could list a dozen more if I wanted to.

By the way, what do you consider a "hard rock" concert? By the type of kids that attend them? As for the drug problem, what about the consumption of beer and wines as well as people smoking pot at an "older folks" concert? There has been some messes from a concert like that as bad as some rock concerts.

What about the local kids who enjoy the convenience of going to a rock show without having to go to Detroit or Flint? Or would you rather have the kids out on the street?

I dare say that 65% of Clarkston has attended Pine Knob Music Theater for one reason or another at least once.

Getting back to the job opportunities. I'd like to see the day that the village of Clarkston can create 20 jobs for local youths which are employed at Pine Knob.

If you spent as much time arguing as working out your difficulties, it seems that there would be no problem at all. I also urge any person who has been associated with Pine Knob, whether as a source of employment or whatever, I'd like to hear your views.

Sincerely,
B. Adams

Tempe, Arizona

P.S. Some people may say, "What kind of kid could write such an editorial?" Well, one that is fed up with so much bickering between GROWN people.

While Walt Disney movies and Little League athletics contributed much to the "well-rounded" boy of the 70's, a percentage of area parents are seemingly unaware of another rewarding outlet.

Cub Scouts and Weebelos of Andersonville Pack #133 opened the '74 season in grand fashion recently and were the recipients of various awards.

Pack leader Glenn Guilds presented a total of 52 awards, Bobcat badges, and one and two year dedicated service pins. Several newly-graduated Weebelos were honored with Aquaneut pins, earned via extensive swimming and boating safety exercises.

Achievement awards are presented throughout the season to boys who accomplish various tasks and assorted skills.

Typical of scouting activities which cubs and Weebelos look forward to are the annual "Pine Wood Derby" and ice fishing contests. In the "Derby" each boy transforms a small block of wood into a racing car model and competes in a miniature "Indianapolis Speedway Race."

Wagons full of boys were drawn into the country recently via an "old-fas-

hioned" hayride. At the midway point the guys gathered around a blazing fire and put away an unlimited supply of cider and donuts.

Scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 1 (a parent in attendance) was a rifle safety practice held at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club. Five hundred rounds of ammunition were available to "our hunters of tomorrow."

New den mothers and Weebelos leaders devoting their time, effort and interests for the current season are Carol Filarski, Joan Pope, Carol Latham, Darlene Banbuskirk, Barbara Hart, Betty Parr, Fred Stroben and Dominick Cipparone.

Cub Scouts of Den #4 performed the opening and closing ceremonies of the first Pack meeting of the season, which was held at the Clarkston Junior High School September 24 under the direction of den mother Christy Rice.

Thanks go to Mrs. Zelinak and Mrs. Cipparone who donated the cakes for the raffle. Proceeds from the raffles help buy books, badges and achievement pins.

These boys could be our leaders of tomorrow. Let's make it a community effort. Support "Boy Scouting."

J. Barnfather

Will go before B of E

Dear Mrs. Saile:

We were very pleased to have such a large turnout (over 100) at our first public meeting. We feel this was due, in part, to the publicity we have received.

We have asked all concerned and interested persons to attend the next Board of Education meeting on October

14. At that time we will present our concerns for their consideration.

Thank you again for your continued assistance.

Sincerely,
Sherry Elliott
Secretary

Clarkston Citizens for
Child Oriented Education

Best land use?

Editor, taxpayers, landowners, renters:

For all those whining or wailing, crybabbling about trees, wild animals, snakes and the rest of that bit —

How many trees have you planted, watered, fertilized, trimmed, etc. for continued growth on your own land, yard, flower bed or single flower pot? — land that you bought, paid for, paid taxes on year after year and now consider your own personal property for enjoyment and use as you see fit? — for now and for future years to come on this earth?

How many wild or tame animals do you allow to live on your premises? Eating your garden and stomping the plants?

How many green, real live plants, vegetables, food grains, and how many beautiful flowers (wild or cultivated) grow at your place?

How many of you expect to enjoy your own land and then expect to enjoy other people's? Land at your terms? Not theirs?

Do you expect to share your land with other people for their use and for their esthetic view? Do you expect to share in paying the payments, and the taxes on that other people's land?

What are you doing to make this earth a pleasant place for you and me and others? What do you call a "weed" to be pulled out, cut off or poisoned?

Do you really want to use your own land and money, your way in addition to telling everybody else what to do with his or hers or theirs too?

Remember — you could be that "other guy" as to "the best possible land use" of your property!

Worried Landowner

Needed: work not info

Dear People,

Yesterday while driving through the beautiful village of Clarkston, I observed the volunteers of some noble cause erecting an out house on the corner of Washington and Main Street.

When asked what they were doing, I was informed they were putting up the information booth for the new Artrain that was coming to the area.

Information from an out house?

At this point I decided that we need

more than information from an out house reported on Main Street. What is needed is money and if the money is not important to the people who receive information, they should get their information from a repainted out house on Main Street.

Paint, lumber and labor would be welcome at old White Lake Depot. Come this week.

Charlie Lewis

What is an Artrain?

Before you discipline

by James and Ellen Windell

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

As we indicated recently, there are perhaps two dozen ways a parent could handle any problem situation. However, before these can be discussed, some basic considerations need reviewing.

If your son, Steve, is disrespectful to adults, there are several approaches a parent can use in confronting him

about this behavior. He could be shouted at, threatened, bullied, punished, ignored, or promised a reward if he didn't do it again.

With the great many possibilities, a parent should choose the one which would not only ensure more respectful behavior, but would be most helpful to the child. To accomplish both purposes, thought must be given to such questions as the following: (1) Why is Steve disrespectful? (2) What is his present relationship with us, his parents? (3) How will he react to whatever method is used? (4) How will it affect his relationship with us in the future?

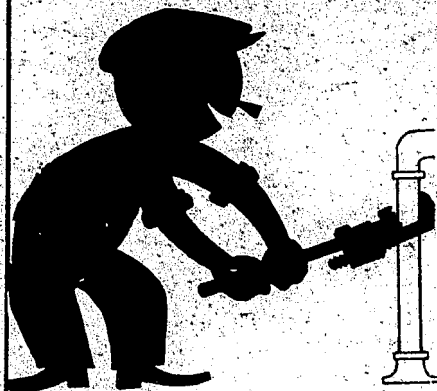
If Steve's disrespect is due to his copying his parents' disrespectful behavior to other people, then it would seem pointless to threaten or punish him. If he was attempting to show his peers that he could get away with something, then firm handling might be in order. If Steve would end up feeling sorry for himself if punished, it might be best to ignore him. If criticism would deflate an already weak sense of self esteem, encouragement might be preferable.

Discipline techniques are most effective when children are clear about the issues involved. Neither firmness (an "I mean it" attitude) nor roughness (irritability, impatient physical handling, and hostility) are as meaningful as is letting the child know exactly what was wrong: "Don't boss adults around." Or "We expect you to be polite to adults."

With this preliminary discussion, some of the actual techniques in a parent's repertoire of possible responses will be discussed in the coming weeks.

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Antique show Sunday

On Sunday, October 6, over fifty outstanding dealers from the tri-state area will be exhibiting their choice antiques at the Springfield-Oaks County Park Building, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg.

This will be the last antique market for this year. Next year in 1975 the antiques markets will reopen beginning in April.

The Admission is free and so is parking. Hours of the one-day Country Antique Market are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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we order.

THE BLUE NOTE

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The Clarkston Rotary Club

asks help for Honduras storm victims

Light clothing, shoes, bedding and canned or dried foods being collected by Clarkston Rotary Club for Honduras hurricane relief may be left at Clarkston Methodist, Calvary Lutheran, First Baptist, Free Methodist, Andersonville Community, Pine Knob Community, Dixie Baptist, Maranatha Baptist, St. Daniel's, Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan, Clarkston Church of God, Sashabaw Presbyterian, New Hope Bible, Church of the Resurrection, Clintonville Church of the Nazarene, Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene, Pentecostal Tabernacle, independence center and The Clarkston News.

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INDEPENDENCE COMMONS

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Community calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.
Cl. Child Study 8 p.m.
American Legion Post #63
Blood Bank 2-8 p.m.
Football Milford JV (H)
Girl's Basketball-Clarenceville (H)

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

Football Andover (A) Varsity

MONDAY, OCT. 7

N. Oakland Civitan 7 p.m.
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Joseph C. Bird #294 O.E.S. 8 p.m.
Cl. Farm and Garden Club
Pine Knob PTA 7:30 p.m.
Cl. Village Players 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

Civil Air Patrol
Wed. Night Dance Club



Clarkston Madrigals sing

Music teacher Grayce Warren leads a group of 17 Clarkston High School juniors and seniors through a fast-paced musical number, while student Debbie Thompson accompanies the group. The singers are not just any old vocalists—they are members of the Clarkston Madrigal Singers, which is a select number of the very best of the high school's singers. The group will be performing at a number of different functions during the coming school year. They will perform on request if they are notified in advance.

Places to go

Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club will host a membership tea at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 17 at the Pontiac Sheraton.

Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra will make two appearances at Groves High School Monday, October 14. A band clinic from 4 to 6 p.m. is open to all. The concert is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for the clinic and \$4 and \$6 for the concert.

Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" opens at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, October 10 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

The Armenian International Movement will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Alex Manoogian School on Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

The YMCA of North Oakland County announces seven new classes for adults over 16. Most classes begin Oct. 7. They are: Belly Dancing, Karate, Yoga, Judo, Scuba, Lifesaving, Morning Swimnastics and Swim Instruction or Twilight Swimnastics and Swim Instructions. For information on time and days of classes, please call the YMCA at 335-6116.

Glamorous Jolie Gabor will open the season for Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. October 9 at the Kingswood Theater. A celebrity luncheon will follow, and reservations are available by calling Mrs. Richard Brown at 698-1223. Arlene Francis is scheduled as the November 6 speaker.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

When visiting a hospital, don't stay too long; be cheerful, considerate and brief. If you don't know the details of the illness, don't ask. Don't get involved in arguments, or bring bad news that will upset the patient.

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Twenty years of memories

It was nostalgia time for the Clarkston Women's Club last Thursday night, as past presidents and members reminisced about the memories of the club's 20-year existence.

After a small business meeting, founding president Janet Rose gave a history of the club, including its struggles over the founding of the Independence Township Library.

That set the stage for the informal discussion by other past presidents of the club, who discovered, among other things, that four of the seven attending the Thursday meeting had been pregnant during their past terms in office.

They also learned from past president Marty Johnston that the club over the past 20 years had donated over \$16,000 to the Independence Township Library.

The ladies took time for a few chuckles when they watched films of the



Founding Clarkston Women's Club president Janet Rose gets first crack at the anniversary cake, made to celebrate the club's 20-year existence. Current club's 20-year existence. Current club president Linda Irwin helps her along, and past presidents Donna Fahrner, Char Frost, Betty Hallman, Vicci Hamilton and Marty Johnston wait for theirs.

1965 Club production of "Syncopated Skirts."

Informally called the Follies, the variety show had as one of its acts a ballet dance by Clarkston residents Richard Johnston, B.J. Hanson, Chuck

Robertson, Ray Pasternak and former resident Bob Jones.

The group then gathered to enjoy a three-tiered anniversary cake.

At the meeting previously, the group discussed possible activities for the coming year. Some of the things discussed included an October auction of Women's Club handicrafts, a fashion show, a wine-tasting party, and a speaker on Women's Rights.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be October 24.



These rather husky ballerinas took time out to pose with their producer Laura Logan during the 1965 Women's Club Follies show. The lovely gents are Rich Johnston [left], Ray Pasternak, B. J. Hanson, Bob Jones and Chuck Robertson.

HEWLETT PACKARD

calculator demonstration

FRIDAY EVENING 5 P.M.-10 P.M.

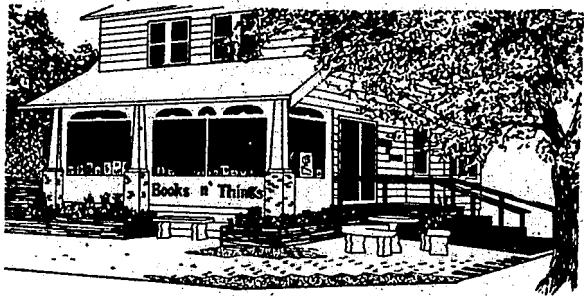
OCTOBER 4

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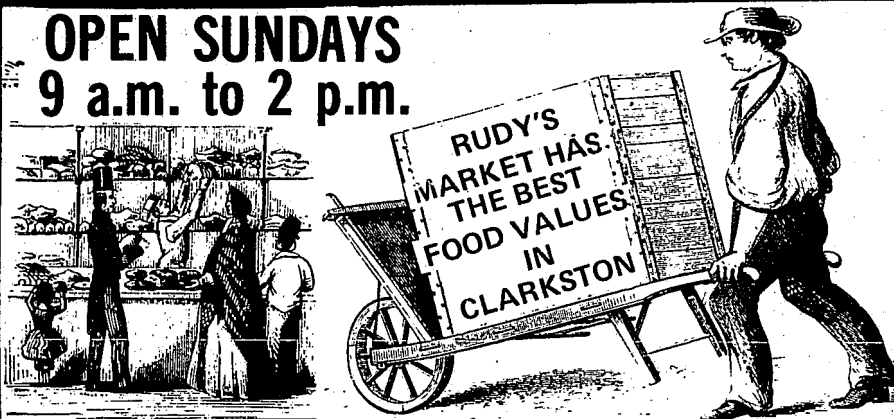
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Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston



Present for the formation of a new North Oakland Democratic Club recently in Springfield Township were David Youngquist of Holly, Shel Clements, Oakland County Democratic treasurer, Ann Moses of Rose Township and Springfield Supervisor Claude Trim.



The Willow Pointe gift shop on M-15 is the new location for the Mill Street Fleur Shoppe, a florist's shop that used to be located in downtown Ortonville. The Willow Pointe location offered owner Herb Geisler a larger working space and more efficient service, according to Geisler. His business will be combined with the gift shop, and will simply be called "Willow Pointe."

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Places to go

North Oakland Civitan Club will conduct an art auction at 1 p.m. October 13 at White Lake Oaks Country Club, 991 Williams Lake Road. The auction will be conducted and coordinated by Harry Weinsaft, curator of the gallery at the Kingsley Inn. Proceeds will be used to aid handicapped citizens and youth. Admission is \$1.

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church, 2512 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion will sponsor a flea market and smorgasbord dinner Saturday, October 12. The market opens at 10 a.m. and dinner will be served from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Cost of dinner tickets is \$2.50 each.

Oxford Music Club will present "Music in Metamora" on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13 from 2 until 6.

Three of the four Metamora homes to be opened to visitors will offer music for listening pleasure. The fourth will offer light refreshment. The donation of \$4 will be used for music scholarships.

For additional information call Dorothy Perrin, 628-4183.

Well into rehearsals are members of the Lakeland Players Theater Group for their forthcoming production of "The Girl in the Fruedian Slip". The Players will be presenting the two act comedy October 18, 19, 25 and 26 at Mason School Auditorium, Walton Blvd. Curtain time is 8:30 and tickets are available at the door or from members.

The Pontiac Area Urban League and the Pontiac School District will host a preview and reception at 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, October 6 in honor of the Meso-American History-Cultural Exhibit which will be on display at Pontiac Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams, through October 11. The exhibit has been collected by David Torrez.



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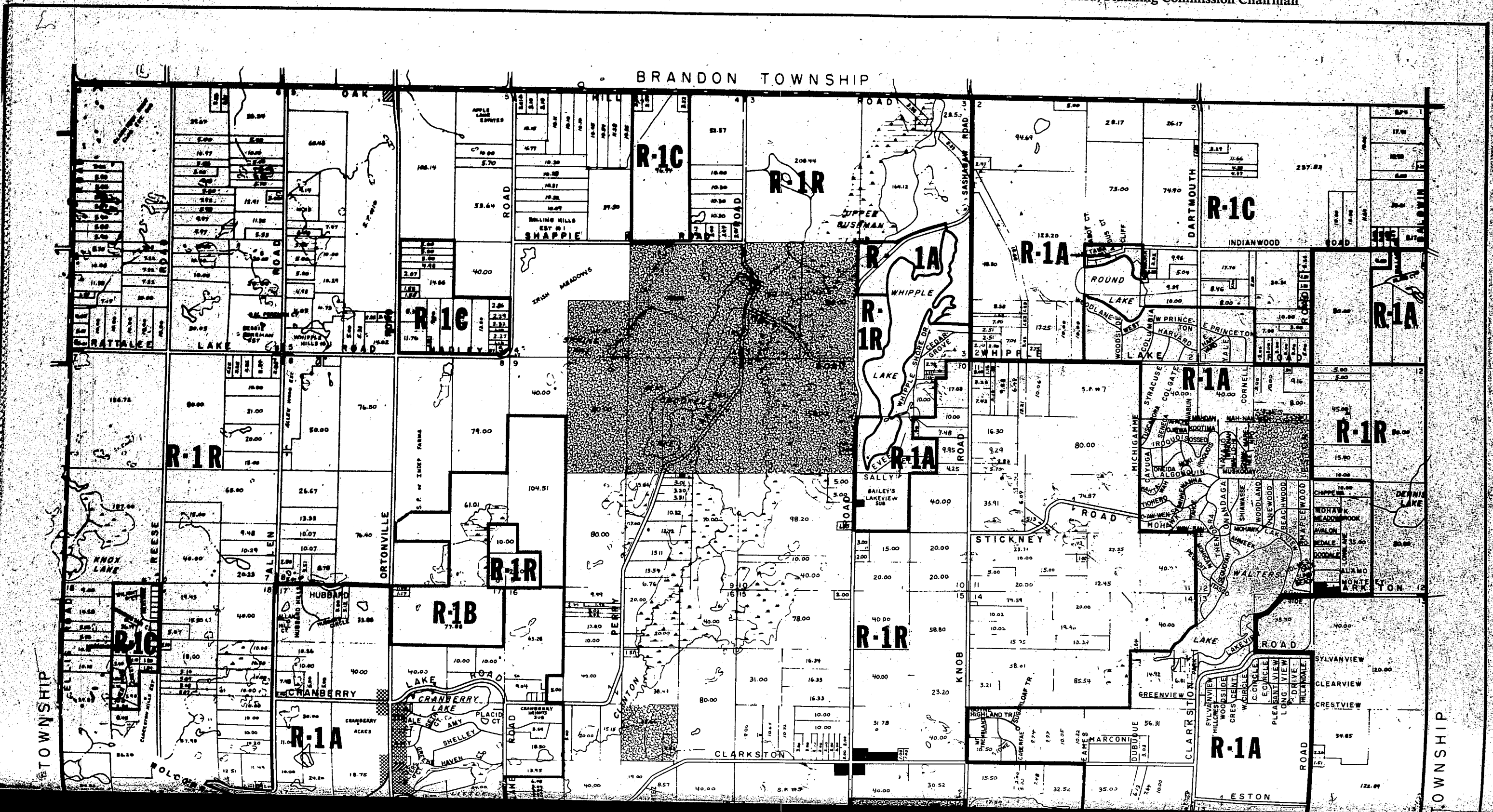
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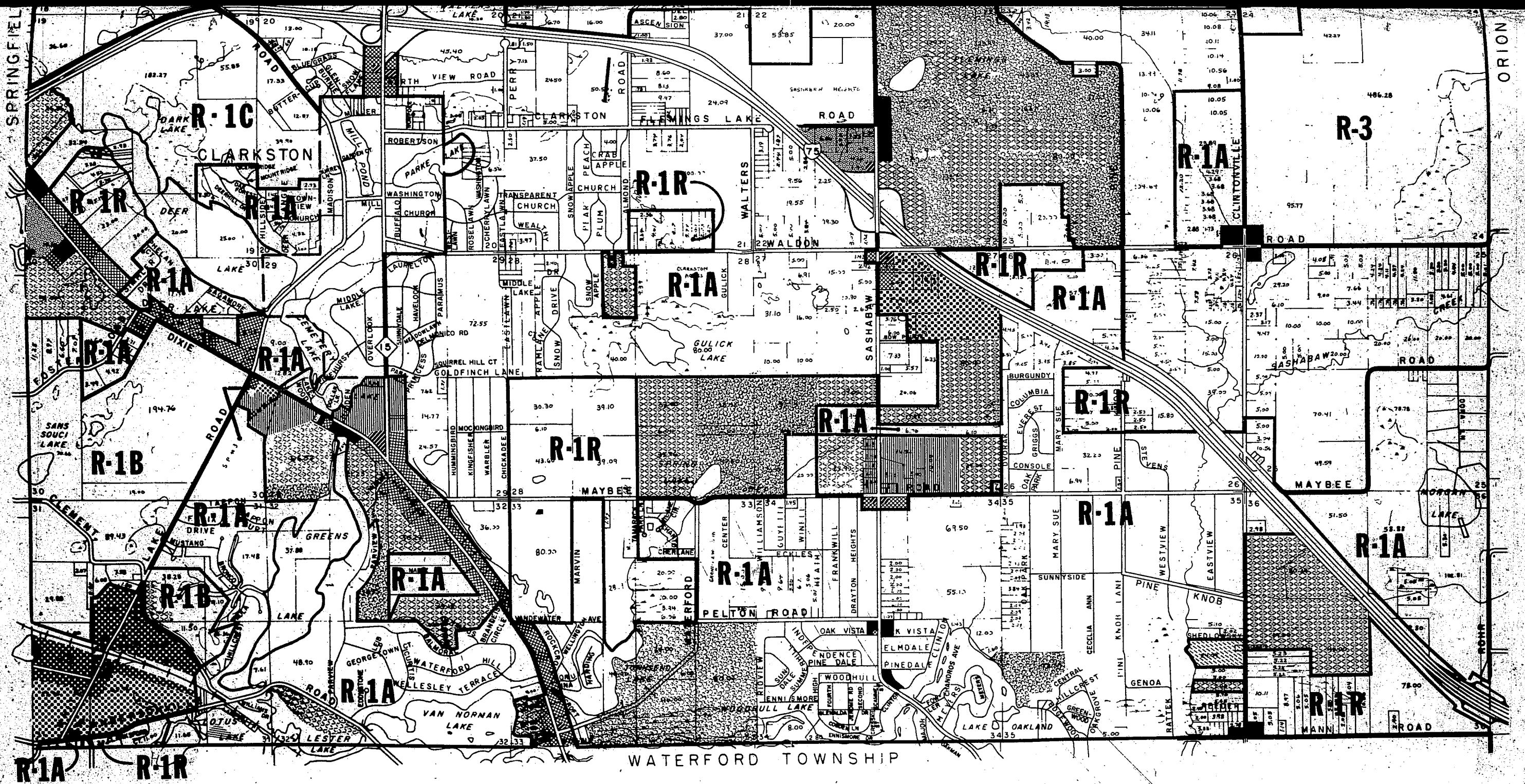
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on October 24th, 1974, in the Independence Township Hall for the purpose of hearing citizens' comments on a proposed zoning ordinance and map.


The proposed map and text are available for review in the Township Office during regular office hours 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.






R-1A (Minimum of 15,000 Sq. Ft.)
R-1B (Minimum of 33,000 Sq. Ft.)
R-1C (Minimum of 1½ Acres)
R-1R (Minimum of 3 Acres, Res., 10 Acres Agricultural)
Mel Vaara, Planning Commission Chairman










PROPOSED ZONING MAP INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| R-1A | R-1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL |
| R-1B | R-1B SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL |
| R-1C | R-1C SUBURBAN FARM RESIDENTIAL |
| R-1R | R-1R RURAL RESIDENTIAL |
|  | R-2 MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL |

- | | | |
|---|-----|-------------------------|
|  | RMT | MOBILE HOME PARK |
|  | O | OFFICE |
|  | C-1 | LOCAL COMMERCIAL |
|  | C-2 | PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER |
|  | C-3 | HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL |

- | | | | |
|---|-----|------------|-------------------------|
|  | C-4 | FREWAY | SERVICE |
|  | REC | DECREATION | |
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MARCH 1974

Clarkston beats Milford

**Sports
watch**

by Bill Condon

The Clarkston Wolves proved to be the superior team again last Friday as they overpowered the Redskins of Milford High School 35-7. The game, half of which was played in heavy rain, was Clarkston's first victory over an opponent in the Wayne-Oakland League, but it was also the first time this season that the Wolves' defense has given up any points to their opponents.

As the game started, both teams played on fairly even terms, each one acting confident by doing things like trying for the first down on long fourth down attempts. The first score came late in the first quarter as the Clarkston offense pushed its way down to the 17-yard line of Milford, where quarterback George Porritt ran the ball into the end zone for a Clarkston touchdown. An extra point kick by Rick Gunter put Clarkston seven points ahead of Milford.

The next score came from the Redskins in the second quarter as they

brought the ball way into Clarkston territory. From the Wolves one-yard line, Milford halfback Jim Johnson scored, and a successful extra point tied the score at 7-7.

Later in the second quarter, a 46 yard run by Gary Molina gave the Wolves six more points, and also gave Clarkston the edge going into halftime, with the score at Clarkston 13; Milford 0.

Throughout the first half of the game, both teams had been running a primarily on the ground offense, saving passing as a last resort. In the second half, however, the ball started seeing more time up in the air.

A 35-yard pass by Porritt was caught by Ed Leicnam early in the third quarter, for another Clarkston touchdown, which was followed shortly by a run across the goal line by Porritt for the two-point conversion, which brought the score to 21-7.

This score didn't last long though, for a couple of minutes later, Clarkston regained possession of the ball, and

once again Porritt passed. This time it was thrown 23 yards to Wayne Thompson who scored for the Wolves. Another short pass from Porritt to Steve Ronk added two more points the Clarkston's total, bringing the score to 29-7.

The final touchdown of the game occurred when a seven yard pass from Porritt to Leicnam scored again for the Wolves, and brought the score to where it stayed until the end of the game: Clarkston - 35; Milford - 7.

The Wolves were cheered on throughout the game by a large group of loyal, rain-soaked Clarkston Wolves supporters. Quite a few of the fans were students who had gotten to Milford by means of a spectator bus that was sponsored by Clarkston High School.

The fans were not the only ones who had trouble with the rain, though, as both teams proved last Friday night that a wet foot-ball is hard to throw, and also hard to hold on to (a total of 12 fumbles took place during the game for both teams.)

With this victory behind them, the Wolves are undoubtedly looking ahead to their next game against the Bloomfield Hills Andover Barons. The Barons played against the Bloomfield Hills Andover Barons. The Barons played Waterford Kettering, the defending Wayne-Oakland League champs, and beat them by a score of 33-0, and you can be sure that Clarkston kept a close eye on that game.

Aside from Clarkston, only one other

school in the Wayne-Oakland League is undefeated. That is the West Bloomfield Lakers, who defeated the only other league school, Livonia Clarenceville, 15-14 last Friday in overtime. Clarkston will be facing the Lakers Oct. 25, for their annual homecoming game.

That, however, is a long way off, and Clarkston's main problem will be remaining unbeaten until then. That is not going to be easy when you consider that Clarkston heads every team in the league's list as being the team to beat.



Tight-end Kevin Ridley gives a Milford player a mighty bear-hug during an offensive play by the Wolves last Friday.

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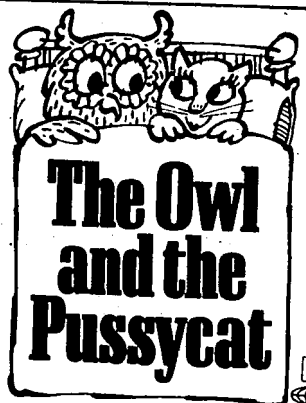
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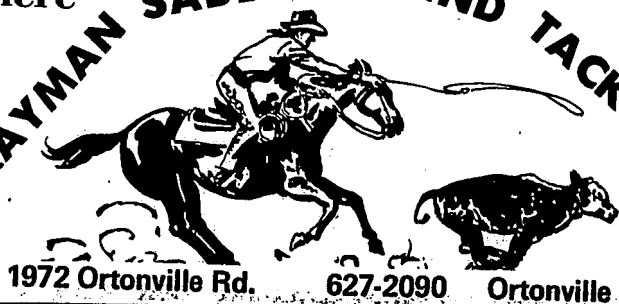
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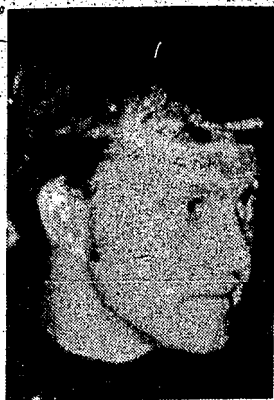
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Toughest games coming up

by Rob White

Game conditions seemed fine when we reached Milford for last Friday's contest. A well-lighted field and soft green grass to play on promised a beautiful evening of football.

Then the rains came and put a damper on everything. But playing in these conditions was good experience for us, especially with the tough games we have ahead of us. We fumbled seven times, and we won't defeat any of our next six opponents if this ever happens again. Milford is a much better team than anyone gives them credit for and should defeat some of the weaker teams

JV's win 3rd in row

The Clarkston High School junior varsity football team etched out a 16-8 victory over Rochester-Adams last Thursday night after sweating out a tie score until the last three minutes of the fourth quarter.

The Rochester team was tougher than the Wolves' two previous opponents, according to coach Paul Tungate. Poor offensive blocking and lack of good short pass defense by the Wolves created a tough tug of war between the two teams, he said.

The score was tied 8-8 for half of the third quarter and most of the fourth, until a 25-yard pass from Don Farnsworth to wingback Mark Czinder paved the way for the Wolves' winning touchdown.

The pass was made from the Rochester 45-yard line, and brought the Wolves to the opponents' 20. From there the Wolves pushed to the five-yard line, where running back Tim Boucha ran a sweep and scored.

Don Farnsworth ran for the extra points, and the final score was 16-8.

The Wolves had been ahead 8-0 at the half, after a second-quarter touchdown by running back Farnsworth on a six-yard sweep. Tim Boucha scored the extra points.

But a third-quarter series of pass plays by Rochester enabled them to

CC team wins

By Jeff McIlrath

The Clarkston cross-country team defeated Waterford Kettering in a dual league meet on September 24 at Clarkston. The Wolves dual meet record is 3-4 and league record 1-1.

Finishing first against Kettering was Paul Glowzinski with a time of 16:47. In third and fourth for Clarkston was Jeff McIlrath with 16:53 and Paul Brown with 17:08.

The Wolves will travel to Clarenceville on Oct. 3 in another dual league meet.

The members of the cross-country are: seniors: Paul Brown, Ed Frick, Jeff McIlrath, Dan Saunders; juniors: Dave Brown, Paul Glowzinski, Tony Papi, Jaysen Sawyer; sophomores: Tim Brown, Rob Ferguson, Ray Funk, Ted Jackson, Rick Johnson, Rick Pfahlert, Ray Swanson, Rick Tosto.

in the Wayne-Oakland league.

I expected to win our first three games rather easily, which we have. Now comes the tough part of our schedule. Our two toughest opponents this year will be Bloomfield Hills Andover and Rochester Adams, in that order.

Avondale, West Bloomfield, Clarenceville and Waterford Kettering run close behind.

Sportswriters and coaches alike chuckled when I insisted early in the season that Clarenceville is a strong team. The laughing ended last Friday when West Bloomfield edged Clarenceville only 15-14 in an overtime game.

We play Andover this week at Andover, which means we must

score and tie up the game, and that's the way things stayed until almost the very end.

Running back Don Farnsworth gathered a lot of the Wolves' yardage, according to Tungate.

The JVs play Milford Thursday night at home, and Tungate said he expects his team to learn from this game's mistakes and do better against Milford.

Wolves ranked 7th

The Clarkston Wolves varsity football team once again rose in the Michigan Associated Press Class A High School football ratings, earning a rank of seventh-highest team in the state.

The ratings for the third week of high school football were compiled Monday, and were based on team scores and win-losses for last Friday's games.

Clarkston earned the seventh position because third-rated Waterford Mott, fifth-rated Catholic Central, and sixth-rated Midland all lost their games last Friday. Therefore Clarkston moved up the scale, along with other teams like Ypsilanti, who went from seventh place to fourth.

Rating chairman Joe McDermott said the Wolves "won impressively" which was also a deciding factor in the ratings count.

dominate the game in order to win. For some reason the men in striped uniforms throw hankies out of their pockets and nullify Clarkston touchdowns. It has happened for years and is a fact of life when you play at Bloomfield Hills. We simply have to overcome it.

We did not play like the 10th-ranked team in Michigan last Friday. Our play should start improving again. The third game is usually the worst for my teams, for some unknown reason. We will be back this week to prove ourselves. This Friday is the biggest game for us.

Andover is the same size as we are, and a little quicker. They bombed Waterford Kettering 33-0 on Kettering's field last Friday.

I don't think anyone can stop our offense, though. Slow it down, possibly, but never stop it. The defense has the true test in stopping Andover's inside running attack.

This should be an extremely close contest. I like a close game because only the strong survive. Pressure is a wonderful thing—it invariably brings greatness out into the open for everyone to see.

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Varsity basketball team wins, JV's lose

Last week Clarkston's girls' Varsity basketball team moved its season record to three wins and no losses against non-league competition. On Tuesday they played a very fast and physical game at Avondale against a good outside-shooting team.

Clarkston led at the end of the third quarter 32-19. Avondale pulled within three points of Clarkston about half way through the final period (34-31), but Clarkston's Cindy Hunt and Nancy Foster made two crucial baskets and Nancy Chartier sank two pressure free-throws to clinch the game as a final score was Clarkston 40 - Avondale 32.

High scorers for Clarkston were Cindy Hunt 10 points, Nancy Foster 9 points, Dede Miller, eight points, and Nancy Chartier seven points. The rebounding efforts of Autumn Matlock and Dede Miller helped considerably as they each pulled down 11, while Cindy Hunt contributed nine rebounds.

Clarkston's advantage was with their free-throw shooting as they made 10 of 22 charity tosses for 45.5%, while Avondale was four for 14 from the line for only 28.6%.

Last Thursday Clarkston's girls played their home opener against Lapeer before a good first home game crowd. The crowd was not disappointed, either, as they watched a competitive game between two tough,

fast-breaking teams.

Clarkston led at the end of each period, but by the third quarter Lapeer had narrowed the lead to four points at Clarkston-35, Lapeer-31. In the fourth quarter, Clarkston's scrappy, pressure defense coupled with a 19-point show of offensive strength led to the Wolves' victory at the final buzzer by the score of Clarkston-54, Lapeer-41.

C.H.S. had three players scoring in double figures: Nancy Chartier, 14 points, Nancy Foster, 11 points, and Laurie Miller, 11 points. Cindy Hunt scored nine points in the first half, but got in foul trouble and fouled out of the game early in the fourth quarter. Reserve guard Diane Curry came in and did a fine job on defense, while contributing four points to the total team effort.

Although the team's number of rebounds was considerably less than usual, Sharon Bachand and Kathy Coates came off the bench to haul down some critical rebounds off the boards for Clarkston. Definite factors in the victory over Lapeer were free-throws (40% for Clarkston and 23% for Lapeer), 23 steals and 15 assists. Nancy Foster led in the latter two departments with six steals and four assists.

Clarkston's JV team suffered two defeats against their tough, non-league competition last week. They lost to Avondale by the score of 42-28. Mary Anderson had eight points, and Brenda Bunton added six points. Kathy Glowzinski hauled down 10 rebounds.

Although Thursday's JV game was much more exciting and close in score throughout the game, Clarkston came out on the losing end of the 24-21 score. JV Coach Kathy De Armond commented that foul-shooting was the primary

reason for Lapeer's victory. Mary Anderson scored 8 points, while Jill Vedder helped out with five points. Clarkston's rebounding was strong, led by Kathy Glowzinski and Mary Anderson with nine each and Jill Vedder with eight rebounds.

Both the Varsity and JV teams

traveled to Walled Lake Western on Tuesday of this week for non-league games.

At home on Thursday, Oct. 3rd, Clarkston will open its Wayne-Oakland League Schedule of games by playing Clarenceville. Game times are 6:30 p.m. for JV and 8 p.m. for Varsity.



Pol. Adv.

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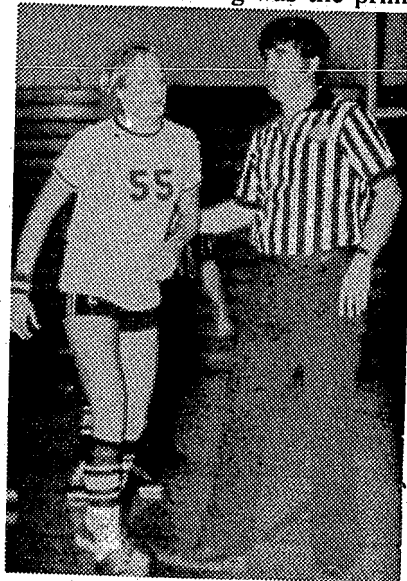
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Cindy Hunt, varsity guard limps from the court after turning her ankle in a recent game.

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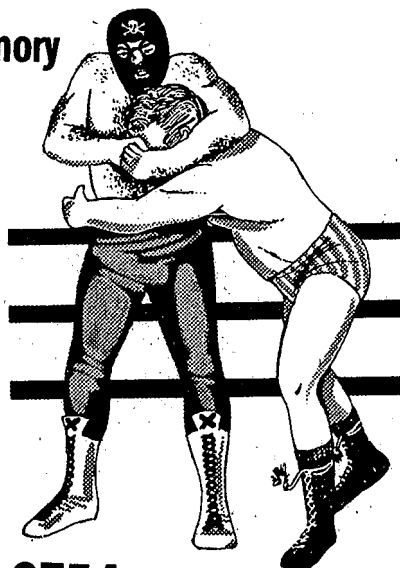
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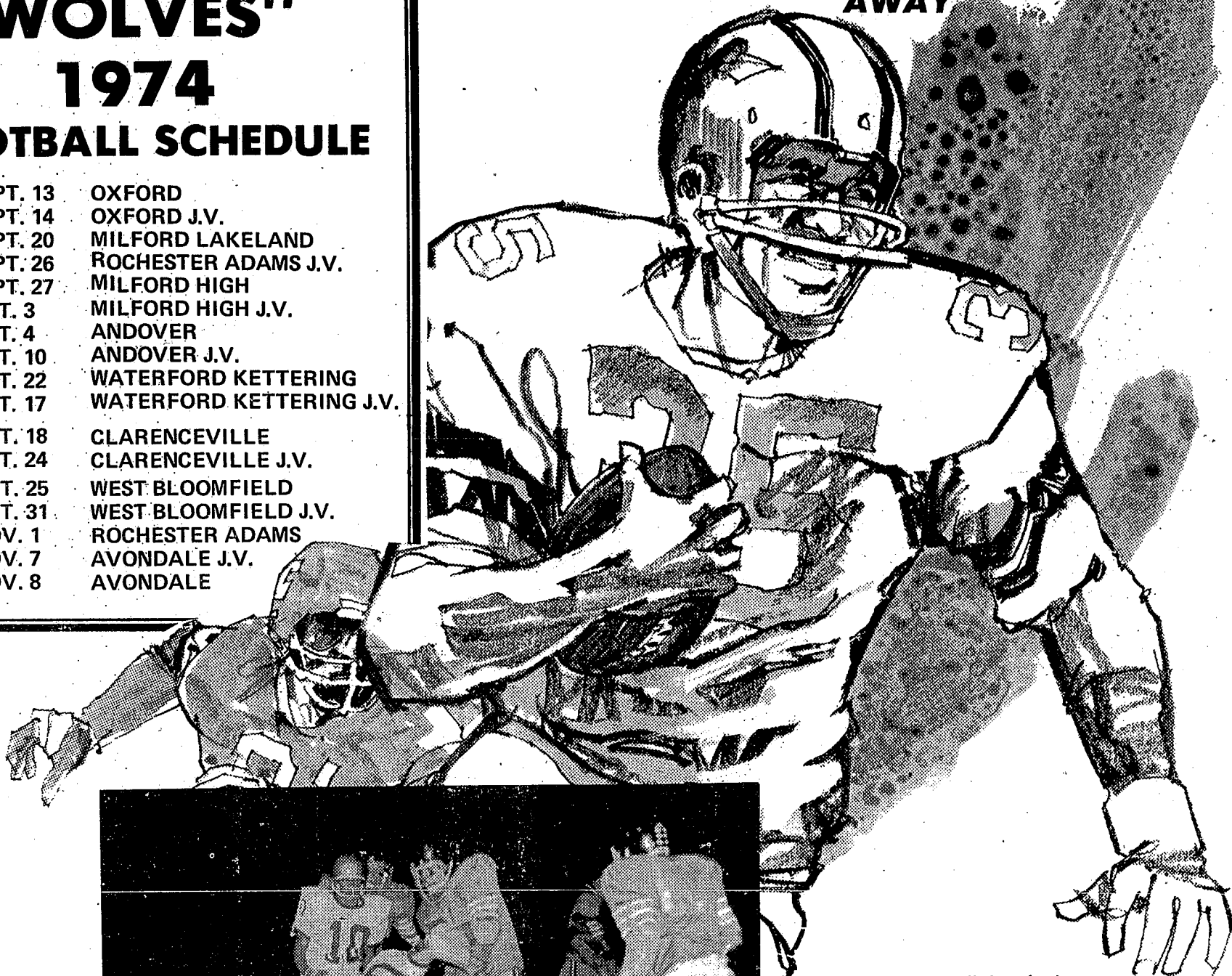
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H	SEPT. 13	OXFORD
A	SEPT. 14	OXFORD J.V.
H	SEPT. 20	MILFORD LAKELAND
H	SEPT. 26	ROCHESTER ADAMS J.V.
A	SEPT. 27	MILFORD HIGH
H	OCT. 3	MILFORD HIGH J.V.
A	OCT. 4	ANDOVER
H	OCT. 10	ANDOVER J.V.
H	OCT. 22	WATERFORD KETTERING
A	OCT. 17	WATERFORD KETTERING 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 vs. Andover AWAY



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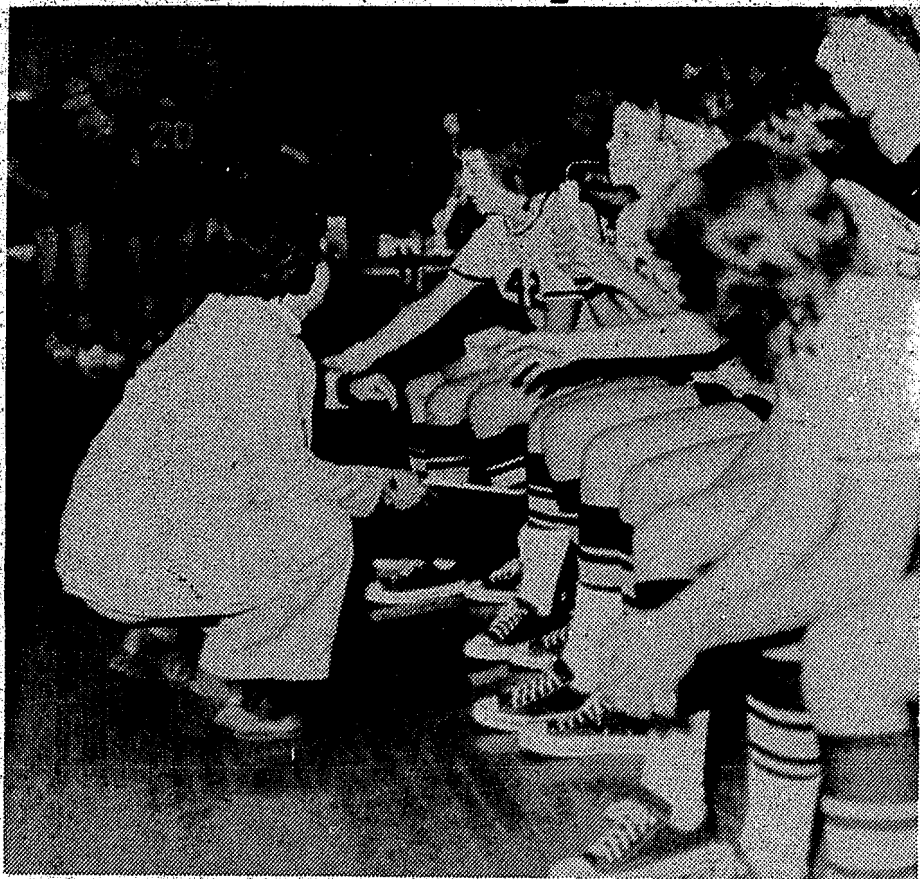
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Look out, sports world.



Varsity girls' basketball coach Jim Modesitt gives her team pointers during last Thursday's game against Lapeer.

By Mary Warner

Girls can play sports and still maintain their femininity, according to Cindy Hunt, 17-year-old starting guard for the Clarkston High School girl's varsity basketball team.

And if any guy questions her sports vs. femininity, she simply tells them, "all I can say is, I like it, and if you don't, that's too bad."

But the day is passing when men question the right of women to participate in sports, according to Cindy and other varsity and junior varsity team members.

A changing attitude among the CJH students and staff has made it a popular thing for girls to participate in sports activities, Cindy said.

She and the other girls said they have nothing to complain about this year, as they have just received new uniforms, and are able to practice uninterrupted in the high school gymnasium.

But despite a changing nation-wide attitude to women in sports over the past decade, and despite changes in the structure and variety of women's competition, the girls are still looking forward to further changes in their program.

"FOOTBALL" they all chimed when asked what other sports they would like to play besides basketball. Many are currently involved in volleyball, tennis and softball, but they would like to see Clarkston develop a women's football team.

Would they like to play with the boys?

"No way."

"Why?"

"We'd get smooched," came the reply.

But some of these same girls proved that playing volleyball against two boys that infiltrated the opposition team last February by no means "smooched" them.

When the opposing team brought in the two men, the girls related, the men got off some mean spikes, and the girls were defeated in the first game.

At first they thought they should bring in their own men to play, they said, but instead decided to stick it out for the second game. And they won it —

White Lake Dems organize

Dave Dengate of Union Lake has been named temporary chairman of a new White Lake Democratic Club, formed as the result of a merger with the old club.

Planned as the first fund raiser is a flea market and bake sale October 10, 11 and 12 at the old White Lake Township Hall.

proving they could beat even the guys.

Just the same, they want to stay away from direct competition with the men, and would rather stress the separate but equal doctrine, where boys and girls would both get the same number of referees, get equal spectator interest, equal attention by athletic directors for equipment, time keepers, and so forth. They would like the cheerleaders to cheer them on, and think women should also receive more athletic scholarships.

But they all agreed that times have changed for women in sports, and the women themselves have adapted to them, developing more aggressive natures that make for fast-paced, interesting competition.

One of the reasons the girls' basketball program has become faster-paced was the change in 1969 from half to full-court play, according to varsity coach Jan Modesitt.

The Clarkston team also operates under the same set of rules as boys' competition, she said, a change made by the Michigan High School Athletic Association in 1973.

The girls have also gained greater recognition in recent years, she said.

"Nine years ago few people knew that girls' interscholastic basketball existed at Clarkston High School. In the past few years, the teams have gained greater recognition and a commendable reputation with the students, teachers and administration of the school, as well as with the people of Clarkston and Oakland County."

The team has had only one losing season in the last nine years, she said, and the boys are as enthusiastic about the team as the girls. "They always come up and ask us how we did," Jan said.

"One boy watched one of the girls last year do a perfect jump shot," she said, "and said 'wow,' he'd sure like to have a jump shot like that."

More and better skills developed by the girls have also been a recent accomplishment, Jan said.

"Nine years ago players learned only the basketball they were taught in school or at the backyard hoop," she said.

Further information about the club is available from Dengate or Ray Pfenning, of Davisburg, vice chairman of the club.

Other temporary officers are Robert Hancock, treasurer; Elizabeth Siddall, secretary; Edward Schones and Ann Wendall, trustees.

The women are here

"For the last three years several players have been attending summer basketball camps.

"Nine years ago there was one coach for two teams. For the last six years there has been a separate coach for each team. For the last two years, coaching clinics for girls' basketball have been offered throughout the state and have been attended by Clarkston's coaches.

"Nine years ago the players provided their own uniforms — t-shirts with adhesive tape lettering. This year the school is providing complete uniforms for both the varsity and JV teams."

But Jan predicted that the girls'

programs will change even more in the coming years. One of the suggestions she made was to have the varsity boys and girls play their games consecutively on the same night in the same location, and have the two JVs play on a different night.

She also suggested that the teams be allowed two sets of referees, as only one set for both the JV and varsity is not enough to keep up with the fast-paced cagers.

But the best reward to the girls is simply going out there and "showing how good you can do it — proving that you can do it."

"It's beautiful," they all agreed.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

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.

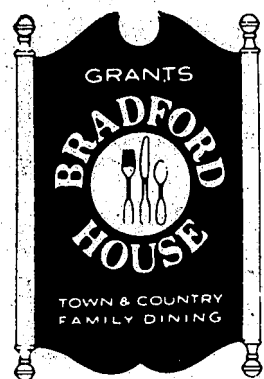
Friday, October 4 'til 8:00 P.M.

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.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Springfield (Precincts No. 1 & 2), COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE
FOLLOWING PLACES ON

9A.M. to 5 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY, at 650 Broadway
and on

Monday, October 7, 1974 -- Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

The 30th day preceding said Election

And on Saturday, October 5, 1974 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954
As Amended

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of
REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified
electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply
therefor.

In addition the Clerk's Office will be open from 8 o'clock a.m. until 5
o'clock p.m. on the Saturday preceding the 30th day.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the
time of registration; and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such
resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for
registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or
Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the
close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the
Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence,
duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit
before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and
returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village
before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any
election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering
the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration
officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in
this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall
not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the
registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote.
(As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the
Township, City or Village cause his resignation to be transferred to his new
address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the
date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered; or by
applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last
address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and
precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall
place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall
not be made after the 30th day next preceding any election or primary election,
unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday in which
registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election
precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same
Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local
Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence
address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in
which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of
election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature
thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the
signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his
initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an
application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be

Cougars downed by Crary

The Sashabaw Cougars were de-
feated by Crary Junior High Clippers
last Wednesday, 30-12 making them
1-1 for the season thus far.

Crary, hitting hard from the start,
jumped off to a 14-0 lead. Sashabaw
came back to recover a Crary fumble on
the Clippers seven-yard line. Richard
Walenski turned the corner for a
touchdown. The extra point pass
attempt failed.

Following Syd Standrings kick-off,
Crary's quarterback found an opening
in Sashabaw's defensive back field and
hit on a 50-yard touchdown pass.

Sashabaw countered right before the
half with a second touchdown run by
Scott Hool after Craig Czinder and
Dave Tegart brought the ball in close.

The second half was hard fought with
substitutes playing the final seven
minutes. Crary scored once again with
two minutes to go, making the final
score 30 - 12 in favor of Crary.

Sashabaw's third game is Wednesday
against undefeated Walled Lake
Western. Their next game is away at
3:30 Oct. 9 at Bloomfield Hills Junior
High.

Wolverines beat Walled Lake

After losing their first game, the
Clarkston Junior High freshman
football team came back to defeat the
Walled Lake Central freshmen 26-14
last Wednesday.

The Clarkston Wolverines gave a
better showing both offensively and
defensively, according to coach Gary
Warner.

The first touchdown came in the first
quarter on the Wolverine's first series of
the game. After Walled Lake failed to
gather momentum on the opening
kick-off, the ball was punted to
Clarkston and the Wolverines took over
on their own 35. From there they drove
them down the field on the one-yard
line, where quarterback Tim Fogg ran
from for the touchdown. The extra-
points attempt was blocked.

Neither team scored again during the
first half, but Clarkston came back on
the opening kick-off series of the second
half to score on a sweep by John Baker.
Again the Wolverines missed the extra
point, and the score was 12-0.

The Wolverines looked like they were
in trouble, then, as Walled Lake scored
two touchdowns, one on a break from
the Clarkston 38 yard line, and another
when a punt by Clarkston was blocked
and Walled Lake received the ball on
Clarkston's 20-yard line and scored.
That gave Walled Lake a 14-12 lead.

But halfback John Baker helped
Clarkston take back the lead when he
broke two tackles and ran 73 yards for a
touchdown. An extra-point attempt was
blocked; the score was 18-14.

Clarkston's last score came in the
fourth quarter when Clarkston re-
covered a Walled Lake fumble on the
40-yard line. Brian Snyder ran for that
touchdown, and Tim Fogg got the
team's only extra points for the night,
making the score 26-14.

Nose guard Mike Lee had eight
individual tackles during the game, and

Snyder and Fogg both put in excellent
performances, running both ways.

Clarkston plays West Hills in
Bloomfield Hills this Wednesday.

Clarkston El bikes to be registered

Clarkston Elementary School stu-
dents will have the opportunity to
register their bikes with township and
county police officials October 9,
according to Police Director Jack
McCall.

Children will be presented forms
which their parents may help them
complete. They will be asked to bring
the forms and their bikes to the school
next Wednesday, where registration
numbers and stickers will be engraved
and pasted onto the bikes.

The program is an effort to cut down
bike theft.

Y open house during Oct.

North Oakland YMCA will host an
open house each Tuesday and Thursday
evening from 6:30 to 9:30. Located at
131 University, Pontiac, the Y will offer
gymnastics, a game room, swimming,
volleyball, weight room, jogging track
and babysitting. Massage will be
available by appointment.

There will be no charge for open
house events during October. All
children must be accompanied by
parents.

The October events are being offered
in connection with the Y's annual
membership drive. The Y is located at
131 University, Pontiac.

ABSENTEE VOTER BALLOTS

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Applications for absentee ballots can be obtained at the
Township Clerk's office any time up to 2:00 P.M., Saturday,
Nov. 2, 1974, for the Nov. 5 General Election.

OFFICE HOURS:

Regular:	Mon. thru Fri.	9:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.
Special:	Sat. Sept. 28	9:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.
	Fri. Oct. 4	9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m.
	Sat. Oct. 5	9:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.
	Sat. Nov. 2	9:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 p.m.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Township Clerk

permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The
application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk
who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application.
When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it
shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to
show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be
necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order
to be eligible to vote.

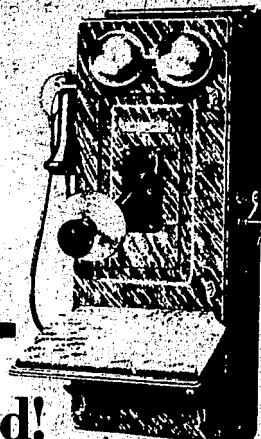
J. Calvin Walters, Township Clerk

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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Custom Work-Harness Making
Terry Potter
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We appraise, buy & sell
Conduct Estate & household sales
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Piccadilly Place Antiques
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623-6349 Fri., Sat., Sun.

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TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS
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and Silver repair
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Clarkston 625-2511

Beauty Shops

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

SHEAR DELITE COIFFURES
78 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac
Walton-Baldwin area. 332-4866
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CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS
Made-to-Order Draperies
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625-5229

Draperies by Peggy Milzow
Wood Shades, Fabrics,
Bedspreads, Rods, etc.
5788 Pontiac Lk. Rd. 673-5161

Carpeting

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The Carpet Mill
"Buy direct." Carpet Cleaning, too
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DAVE BLOWER and SONS
Mill Outlet for Carpeting
Call 623-1285

Cement

Custom Cement Work
Free Design and Estimates
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Driveways, Patios, Basements, etc.
Art Acord
394-9825 363-2135

S. S. CONCRETE
Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks
Call 627-2534 or 625-3538

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New and Used Books
3 E. Washington, Clarkston
625-8453

Funeral Directors

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Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

Piano Service

Piano Tuning & Repair
HORNBECK'S Piano Service
174 N. Main Clarkston
625-2888

Propane

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

Gas Grills

CHARM-GLOW GRILLS
Sales-Installation-Service
Nichols Home Services
625-4051

Modernization

Clarkston Remodeling Inc.
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6371 Simler Drive, Clarkston
625-4933

Barber Shops

LIMOOR House of Hair Design
Unisex cutting
5854 South Main (M-15)
Clarkston 625-3788

Furniture

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

Welding

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628-5005 Shop
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Personal Service

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Pontiac 666-1320

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625-5602

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
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
18½ Main St., Clarkston
625-1900

Office Machines

Oakland Office Machines, Inc.
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Adding Machines and Calculators
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Guaranteed Satisfaction
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Insurance

SENTRY INSURANCE
Larry P. Brown
5185 Bronco Dr. Cl.
625-4836

Accounting

RICHARD LOBER & ASSOC.
Prof. Public Accountants
6800 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-8305

Refrigeration

J & J REFRIGERATION CO.
Commercial & Industrial Air Con-
ditioning and Refrigeration
6279 Snowapple Dr. Cl. 625-2974

Plumbing

For SEWERS call
Anderson's
Licensed Master Plumber
625-4440

Four-Seasons Plumbing & Heating
FREE SEWER & WATER ESTIMATES
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Licensed Master Plumber

Freshman girls play first game

The Clarkston Junior High freshman girls' basketball team met the freshman Sashabaw team last Thursday, suffering a 34-36 defeat against Sashabaw.

It was the first game for both teams, the Junior High program having been launched this year.

The game was close throughout, and only the last 36 seconds determined the outcome in favor of the Cougars. A basket by Sashabaw's Gale Graham clinched the win.

The score was 20-20 at the half.

Both teams played a fast, exciting game despite this being their first attempt at intermural competition in basketball.

"They have lots to learn yet," said Wolverine coach Dennis Bronson of his girls, "but the Sashabaw game proved that we can be a pretty good team."

Cougar coach Sue Koslosky has had her girls in training since summer, "and all

their hard work really shone through."

Leading scorers for the Cougars were Gale Graham with 13 points and Sue Frazier with 12 points. Defensively, Pat Duva played excellently, and ZoAnn Matthes led the rebounding with 18.

For the Wolverines, Anne Vaara led the scoring with 13 points, and Marcia Mason was second with 11. Lori Cassidy and Pat Killian lent a strong helping hand.

The Wolverines played Avondale this Tuesday, and will be playing at CJH

Big pheasant

season seen

A good fall pheasant season is being predicted by wildlife biologists for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Statistics gathered by rural mail carriers on pheasant sightings this summer are the basis for the optimism.

Vic Janson, the DNR's southern game bird specialist, says the state's general pheasant population in southern Lower Peninsula is up seven percent over last year and in the central area is up 33 percent.

In other areas of the state, pheasant populations for southwestern counties are up 16 percent and those for Thumb area counties are up 26 percent. In the Thumb, however, numbers are still well below the rest of the primary range.

Dips in pheasant populations are noted in Ottawa and Allegan counties which experienced a 13-percent drop, and an 18-percent drop in southeastern Michigan.

"Counties with the most birds," Janson indicates, "are Ingham, Eaton, Van Buren, Shiawassee and St. Clair."

Over the past three years the number of pheasants, have increased consistently: up 20 percent in 1972, 38 percent in 1973 and this year's seven-percent increase.

Approximately 600 rural mail carriers participate in the pheasant count program. As they deliver mail, the carriers note the numbers of broods and lone adults they see from their vehicles. The count was made between July 22 and August 3 this year.

Pheasant season begins October 21 at 10 a.m. in Lower Michigan.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP

Business stationery and envelopes
Postals, invitations, flyers and lots
more...personals too with monogs!

Nursery openings

Creative Co-op Nursery, located at 4451 Clintonville Road, still has a few openings for the 3-year-old morning class and the 4-year-old afternoon class. Further information is available by contacting Membership Chairman Toni Mascovic at 628-4167.

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Have a playhouse party!
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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.

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Hardware

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WHO-TO-CALL

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No. 117,367

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF Lulu M. Armstrong, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 25th day of September, 1974, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of The Florida Bank & Trust Company. The Will of the deceased dated July 18, 1958 has been admitted to Probate by the Circuit Court for County of Volusia, Florida. Administration of the estate was granted to H. Malcolm Kahn with Will Annexed. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said H. Malcolm Kahn, Administrator W.V.A. at 207 Pontiac Mall Office Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48053 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before December 24, 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 25, 1974

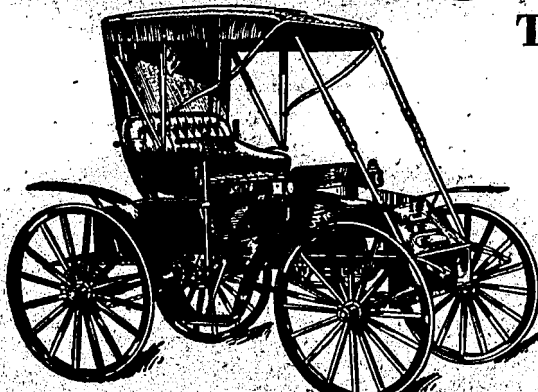
H. Malcolm Kahn, Petitioner
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

H. Malcolm Kahn
Attorney for Petitioner
Kahn, Kollin and Mandel
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053



THE GREAT BARGAIN LIST:

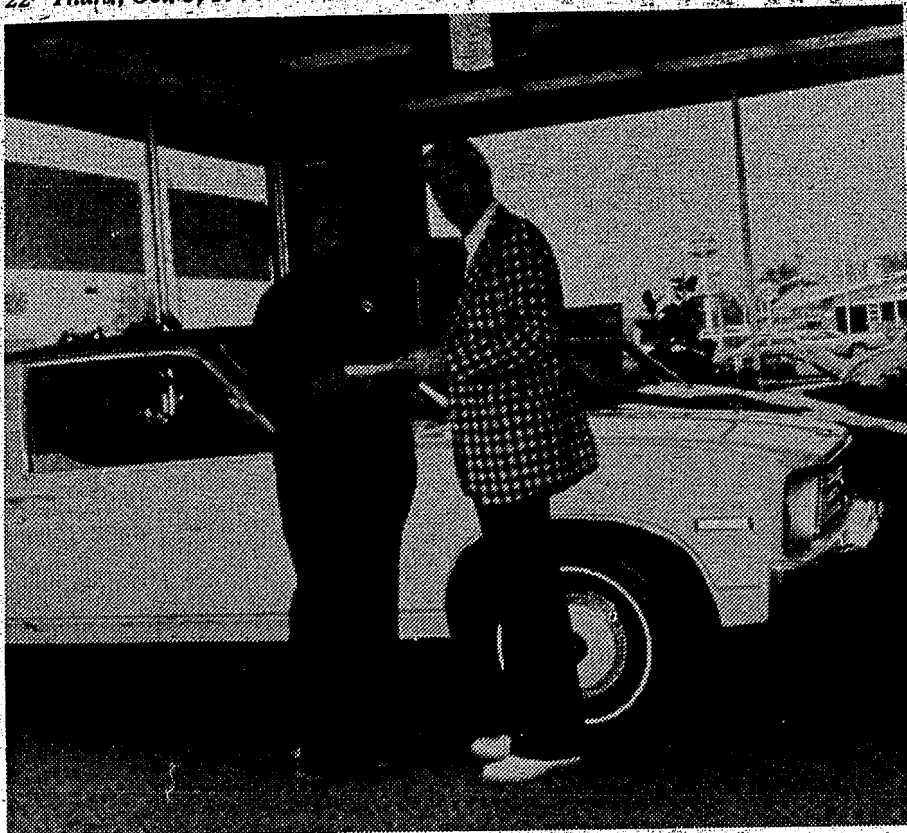
1972 FIREBIRD 350, V-8,
auto, p.s. 2295.00
1969 FIREBIRD 350, V-8,
auto., p. windows, A/C,
Cord. top 1695.00
1971 BONNEVILLE 2 Dr.
H.T., Cord top, A/C,
rally wheels 1895.00
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H.T., Cord. top, A/C 1895.00
1972 CATALINA 4 Dr. H.T.,
A/C 2395.00



SALES & SERVICE
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THE GREAT BARGAIN LIST No. 2

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1969 CATALINA Station
Wagon, runs good 895.00
1973 CATALINA 4 Dr., A/C,
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1973 CATALINA 4 Dr. H.T.,
A/C, Cord. top, like new 2895.00
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton
Pick Up, nice 2895.00
1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton
Pick Up, V-8, auto. 1195.00



Artrain is coming!

The Artrain art festival project got a boost last Friday when Rademacher Chevrolet donated \$100 to the project. Here Artrain activities chairman Joan Kopietz gets the check from owner Tom Rademacher.

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CALL 673-6217
Zuker
Excavating
Licensed,
Master Plumber,
Bonded, Insured
Free Estimates**

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 23, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 349, an appeal by Donald Porter for property located at 2858 Mann Rd. 08-36-300-012. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow continuance of a non-conforming use also an accessory building.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 23, 1974 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 350, an appeal by Kenneth Fox for property located at 8685 Onandaga, Lots #40 & 41, Thendara Park Country Club. 08-12-353-031. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow side yard variance for a free standing garage.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

ARTRAIN?

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LAKE BOARD MINUTES

Meeting was called to order at 7:45 p.m. by Chairman Dunleavy. Present were: Leon Cook, Norman Rousseau, James Dunleavy, Keith Humbert, Emerson Bunn.

Also present were: R. Vandermark; Township Supervisor, R. Baldwin; J & A, Tom Purves; Purves Excavating, and Mrs. Aszurek and Mr. Shushtari of the Oakland County Health Department.

Motion by Bunn, supported by Rousseau, to approve the minutes of the last two meetings. Motion carried.

The figures for the Special Assessment District were presented by the Supervisor, as prepared by the Assessor. These figures include all costs.

The 25% cost sharing by the county was discussed. A request has been made to the county. The Board of Commissioners has not participated as yet in any such project. A reading of the assessment roll was made by Chairman Dunleavy. A letter from the Oakland County Health Department was also read.

A resident asked the amount of fecal count in the river and the pond. The count was above that deemed safe.

The Lake Board asked Mrs. Aszurek to provide in writing, the results of a study made about two years ago that indicated the river was free of pollution.

The Texaco station at I-75 and M-15 has been put on notice that the illegal connection to a storm sewer to the river must be corrected. The legal process is working—but slowly. The results of the coliform count were explained. By making the Upper Mill Pond deeper, the water quality would improve.

Mr. Wolfenden mentioned that the Lower Mill Pond is being served by the sewers, and the Upper Mill Pond is served by sewers only to a third of the homes.

Mr. Nelson Kimball (a resident on Parke Lake) expressed a concern that the water should be cleaned and that the Lower Mill Pond residents help defray expenses.

Mr. Purves of Purves Excavating, explained that the pumping system would not pollute the Lower Mill Pond; only lily pads would float. A screen could be put at the Upper Mill Pond outlet to prevent any debris from exciting.

Motion by Cook, supported by Humbert, that the Board pass the attached motion for the acceptance of the engineering reports. Motion carried. This motion is to be published within thirty (30) days of passage. Eighteen lot owners were present; eleven lot owners would like to proceed.

Motion by Bunn, supported by Humbert, to accept the assessment roll. Motion carried.

Motion by Bunn, supported by Humbert, to approve the cleaning of the Mill Pond and award the contract to the low bidder, Purves Excavating Company, with the contingency that the Township Board arrange for the financing of the project, authorize J & A to execute a contract, and the Township Attorney to review the contract. Motion carried. The motion to be published.

Motion by Humbert, seconded by Bunn, that the billing to be summer, 1975. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Keith A. Humbert, Secretary

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD RESOLUTION OF PRACTICABILITY UPPER CLARKSTON MILL POND

WHEREAS, under the authority of Act. 345, of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, the Independence Township Lake Board was formed by petition of property owners abutting the Upper Mill Pond, and

WHEREAS, an engineering feasibility study was prepared and a public hearing on the feasibility study was conducted in accordance with Sections 10 and 11 of said Act;

LET IT THEREFORE BE RESOLVED:

That the Independence Township Lake Board hereby determine the Upper Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Project, as proposed in the engineering feasibility study, to be practical in accordance with Section 11 of said Act.

Introduced and passed at a Regular Meeting of the Independence Township Lake Improvement Board on September 16, 1974.

James Dunleavy, Chairman

INDEPENDENT

view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel

The Pine Knob Pedalers and the Independence Township Recreation Department are sponsoring a "Fall Color Tour" this Saturday, Oct. 5, beginning at 10 a.m.

The bicycle tour will feature either a 25-mile ride to Davisburg or a 50-mile ride to Fenton. An entry form must be filled out before the tour, and can be obtained at many of the area businesses such as Hallman's and Rudy's.

The tour will begin at Rudy's parking lot on the corner of Main and Washington. There riders will receive a route sheet and number. There will be three check points along the route, and courtesy cars will patrol in case of any problems.

Those going can bring along a snack and camera, if they desire. The sponsors ask that riders please check in when they have finished their trip.

Nancy Albyn, English teacher at Clarkston Junior High, is "desperately in need" of English or American literature that has been translated into Spanish.

Nancy is teaching the new South American exchange student, Rafael Ramirez, in her English class. Rafael is at the sophomore level in Colombia, but he is at the junior high because he doesn't speak very much English.

He and Nancy are teaching each other the other's language (Nancy is the one Rafael is helping with her Spanish, not the high school Spanish teacher, as previously stated by us). But Rafael does need more books to read, and Nancy wants them to be English or American so she can teach them to Rafael. So anyone with Spanish translations of English or American novels should get in touch with Nancy Albyn at the junior high.

The article appearing on page three of the Sept. 26 issue of this paper concerning Artrain stated incorrectly that the Clarkston Jaycettes would provide free lunches for the Saturday clean-ups of the train Depot on White Lake Road.

The Jaycettes did provide lunch for the Sept. 21 clean-up session, but will

not be providing them every Saturday. The group is hoping other service organizations will offer lunches for the Saturday pre-Artrain clean-ups. But a free lunch will not definitely be offered at any Saturday session, according to the Jaycettes.

A Clearview Street resident reported that while bowling the other night, somebody broke into his locked garage and stole a motor cycle and a lawn mower. The dog which had been left to guard the garage was also missing.



Taking a gander around town

Kerry Kammer, Democratic candidate for the 17th district state senate seat and Pontiac city clerk, has announced the opening of his campaign headquarters for the upcoming general election.

The office is located in Waterford on M-59 just east of Pontiac Lake Rd., and will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Clarkston Station school district handed out more than marks on the report cards sent home with students in the 1920s. Ronald Weber, retiring member of the Board of Education, produced a number (which also showed he made pretty good marks) containing such adages as—"The young man who smokes cigarettes need not worry about the future; he has none." Another—"A

man is worth about \$2 a day from his neck down, but from his neck up!—Well, that's up to you."

Save your old newspapers! Boy Scout of Troop 126 will be conducting their annual paper drive October 26 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Pickup and delivery will be available, according to Harold Sutherland who can be reached at 625-3356.

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NEW FROM FORD

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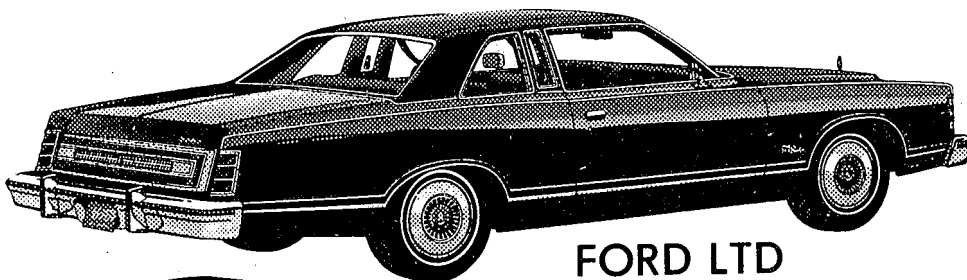
ELEGANCE IN A NEW EFFICIENT SIZE



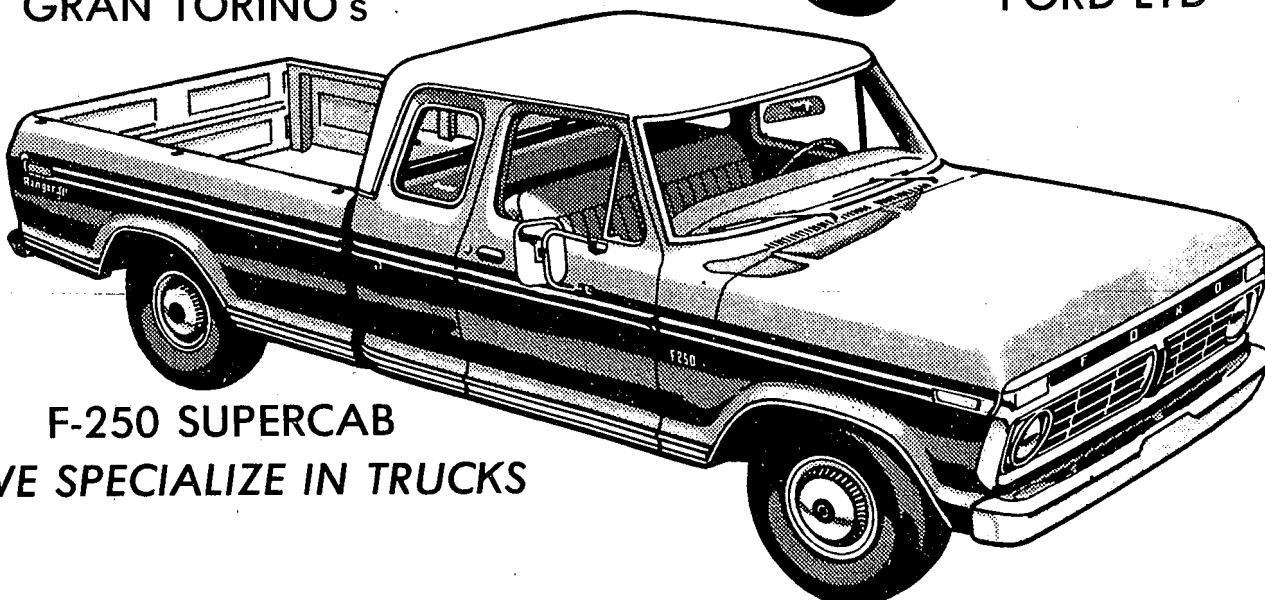
Ford Division's Granada is about half a ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard-size cars. It is available in two- and four-door models as a basic Granada and a more luxurious Granada Ghia. Standard equipment includes a 250-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine and manual front disc brakes. Two V-8 engines are available.

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Math teaching team enthusiastic at SJH



Enthusiastic response from Sashabaw Junior High pupils in their classes has bolstered the confidence of Chris Krueger [back to camera] and Tim Kaul, who are team teaching mathematics at the school.

One plus one equals a first for the mathematics department at Sashabaw Junior High School, where two teachers are initiating a team teaching program.

Tim Kaul and Chris Krueger are adding something extra to math for about 160 students picked from both ends of the achievement spectrum.

They are teaching together in two 50-pupil classes composed of the top seventh and eighth grade students who were able to work the course into their schedules.

Kaul and Krueger also are teaming up to give extra help to the seventh and eighth graders most in need of it. These two classes are smaller, with not more than 30 pupils so that the ratio per teacher doesn't exceed 15.

Switching places at the front of the classroom each day, one teacher will work with the majority while the other helps pupils on an individual basis.

The two are confining their program to the seventh and eighth grades because there is a completely different curriculum for the ninth grade. A new textbook, Holt School Mathematics, has been adopted for the two lower grades.

The text was chosen for use in the school district because it combines the best of new math and traditional learning methods.

Combining the new book with the individualized teaching allowed through the team technique can be of particular benefit to above-or below-average students.

In many cases, the book will be tossed aside for more relevant

materials.

Some of the youngsters in the special-help classes are two to four years behind the level of the standardized text.

Dividing the students into groups, the teachers spent the first week of school testing them.

"In any class, you're going to have at least three levels," Krueger said.

A seventh grader entering junior high school should have his computation skills down pat, the teachers noted.

In special-help classes, they started the year adding single-digit numbers.

"We'll spend the first nine weeks on adding, subtracting and multiplying," Kaul said.

"By the end of the term, we'll be ecstatic if we can get the computation skills and measurements down," his partner added.

In the advanced classes, Kaul and Krueger hope to be able to let each pupil go in the direction he wants.

"The options are unlimited," Krueger said. "Whatever they want to try, we'll attempt to get the materials and offer suggestions."

These kids are most apt to get into areas such as use of the slide rule, probability and the theory of geometry, according to their teachers.

Both teachers said they were excited about the program so far.

The students seem to be responding well to the team of Krueger, who is the school's head football coach, and Kaul, its basketball coach.

"We haven't had any discipline problems," Krueger said.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 3, 1974 25

Humbert resigns lakes board over Mill Pond

Township Trustee Keith Humbert resigned Tuesday night from the Independence Township Lake Board.

He said he had not been informed about a hangup in the funding of the \$32,500 Upper Mill Pond cleanup job, and that in the interests of moving the job along he felt someone employed full time at the township should replace him.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark was named to the position.

Purves Excavating Co. of Clarkston, low bidder, had reportedly anticipated being paid in cash. A failing bond market has precluded the sale of bonds to finance the project, so certificates in the form of Lake Level Orders will be issued and they will have to be sold by Purves at approximately 11 percent interest in order for him to receive his money, Vandermark said.

The possibility of selling the orders to the Oakland County Retirement Fund or to the Independence Township Cemetery Fund exists, and a meeting will be called to iron out difficulties and clear the way for work to begin this fall, the Supervisor said.

The board okayed the use of Township Attorney Gerald Fisher in reviewing the contract with Purves, but failed to approve his time and expenses in a complete review of all actions undertaken by the lake board, as requested by Humbert.

In other business the board authorized Police Director Jack McCall to get prices on installation of the township's own gas pumping and storage system and a comparison of bulk rates versus retail.

G. H. Forbes Assoc. of Bloomfield Hills, the architectural firm which drew up plans for Fire Station 3, will be hired to do preliminary planning on a new fire hall for Station 2.

Sale of a 20-year-old fire truck for \$1,800 was approved.

Karen Herron was appointed to the vacancy on the Township Board of Canvassers created by Pat Biernat's resignation.

Election fees for the November 5 election, which will cost the township

\$2,065, were approved.

The November 5 board meeting was postponed until November 12.

Residents of Lake Oakland, 82 of whom had signed a petition requesting that no marina nor beach be built on the shores of the lake as the result of a planned 250 home development by Occidental Development Co., were appeased when the developer agreed. His preliminary plat approval was given subject to an engineering review and deed restrictions for 17 waterfront and

marsh acres to be worked out by Fisher.

The board okayed a dynamite shoot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 12 at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club to raise funds for the Michigan Cancer Society.

It also recommended approval of an SDD liquor license for Pine Knob Pharmacy at 5541 Sashabaw Road.

Building Director Ken Delbridge will investigate the services the township can provide for the appearance of Artrain here in November.

Township adopts building code

Independence Township has taken steps to avert a November 6 deadline which would have put control of the building department and enforcement of its regulations in the hands of Oakland County.

Seeking to avert the consequences of Public Act 230, which calls for a uniform state building code, the township has, at least for the time being, opted out of the state plan in favor of its own building code. Control will remain with the township, and in the future the township will have the option to join the then completed state plan, according to Township Attorney Gerald Fisher.

Indications are that the Village of Clarkston will also continue the township as its enforcing agent for

building, and thereby come under the same set of rules selected by the township. It also has until November 6 to take action.

No township board members, meeting Tuesday night, questioned the need for a uniform state building code. They did, however, express concern at the incompleteness of the state code at the present time.

Fisher reported, "The Department of Labor has filed only a preliminary code. It uses the BOCA code for all purposes, and reportedly plans to adopt other codes later to replace parts of the BOCA code. At this point they seem to have no idea what they will do."

"We can wait to see if we like the completed state code, and then we can get into it," he added.

The township ordinance calls for use of the BOCA code for building, but opts

for the Detroit code for plumbing, the National Electrical Code with Uniform Electrical Rules for electrical, and the Reciprocal heating and building codes.

Failure to conform to the ordinance can result in stoppage of construction, however the ordinance also provides that anyone so ordered can appear before a three-man construction board of appeals to iron out differences. The number is reduced by two from the present five-man board on which Building Director Kenneth Delbridge and DPW Director George Anderson also served. They will no longer sit on the board, in keeping, Delbridge said, with their positions of having to enforce the ordinance.

Other than the change in the building board of appeals, the code is essentially the same the township has been using.



COUNTRY LIVING

Renters have a piece of land

By Pat Braunagel

A little bit of a garden can make a lot of difference to a person, especially if he or she is retired and living in an apartment after having a house as a home for many years.

That's why four apartment dwellers in Clarkston have been so pleased with their adjacent gardens just a stone's throw from their doorsteps.

Their obliging landlord, Mike Mihalcheon, has been tilling the space for their garden every spring for the last four.

"I asked Mike if I could have a little spot," said Mary Swanson, the initiator of the green-thumb project. "Then the others wanted some space, so we really have quite a thing going now."

While the area under cultivation looks like one normal-sized vegetable and flower patch, it really is quartered.

Although they keep distinct rows of their own, there is little competition among the gardeners as far as varieties and size of plants go.

"It's just a hobby, something to do," Mrs. Swanson said. "We each plant whatever we want, and then we have green things to eat all summer long. What we don't use, we give to our neighbors who don't have gardens."

Of the 10 units in the building, seven are occupied by retirees.

Besides Mrs. Swanson, the other gardeners are Eleanor Jackson, Jennie Wiechert and Bramston Beach.

"Mike has a garden here, too," Mrs.

Swanson said, confessing that the tenants have snatched some of his corn.

Other crops are green onions, lettuce, tomatoes, beans, carrots, cabbage, green peppers, cucumbers, radishes and squash.

"You can plant an awful lot of vegetables in there," Mrs. Swanson commented.

Besides having fresh vegetables throughout the summer, she has been able to freeze 15 pints of beans, carrots and rhubarb for the winter.

Mr. Beach was surprised to learn this year that freezing vegetables isn't very difficult.

"There's nothing to it," he said, "It only takes a few minutes, and then I'll have them until spring."

Mrs. Wiechert also preserves food for the winter, but she cans produce from her daughter's garden.

The newcomer to the group, Mrs. Jackson concentrated on flowers this year.

"I planted tomatoes and peppers," she said, "But mostly I've got flowers."

After having trouble with rabbits in past years, the group surrounded their garden with marigolds this season. With the advent of fall, it was the colorful blooms that remained as a border.

Admiring each other's flowers, the four gardeners then turned their gaze to the fence behind the apartment building, which was covered with vines bearing ripening grapes.



Surveying the garden that kept them supplied with fresh vegetables this summer and then produced bouquets of fall blooms are [from left] Mary Swanson, Eleanor Jackson, Jennie Wiechert and Bramston Beach.



Garden part of trim apartment landscape



Mrs. Wiechert checks some of the tomatoes she gathered from the plants in her garden.



Co-op gardens yield well



Mrs. Swanson was able to freeze 15 pints of vegetables with the surplus from her garden this summer.



A bonus for the gardeners is provided by the grapes which grow along their back fence. Mr. Beach, for one, is keeping an eye on them as they ripen.



Mrs. Jackson picks asters from her garden, where she concentrated on cultivating flowers.

Dairy Club honors Orion farmer

The Dairy Shrine Club has recently honored O.F. Foster (1892-1973) for his contribution to the dairy industry.

Mr. Foster, a long-time Orion farmer, was recognized as developer of the Lakeland line of cattle in the Holstein breed. He managed the Lakeland Farms at Clarkston from 1924 until it was disbursed in 1956.

While there he purchased and developed Minnow Creek Eden Delight that holds the Holstein lifetime record

for fat production in the United States.

Mrs. O. F. Foster, who attended the ceremonies along with Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foster, received a special certificate on behalf of her late husband.

Mr. Foster's picture, along with past winners, will be on display at the Dairy Shrine Club Home at Fort Atkinson, Wis.

The Art of Carpeting & Draperies

by Ron Gray



Color adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides in your home. Choose your basic color scheme carefully and then work from there. Here are a few pointers for you. Avoid vivid colors as softer, neutral shades are more restful and you will not tire of them as quickly. Use bright colors to accent ... paint a small room light or paper in a plain, unobtrusive pattern and your room will look larger ... Paint a large room darker for a cozy appearance ... Pull down a high ceiling with wallpaper with a definite horizontal repeat pattern ... Push up a low ceiling by painting it pastel and using vertical stripes on your wall. Have fun with color and create a new illusion for your room.

With today's latest designs in carpeting CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS, 6670 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, 625-5229 can help you create another exciting focal point for your room. We feature name brands including Magee, Mohawk, Monarch and Presto. We also carry an outstanding selection of drapery fabrics which we will custom make and install. Master Charge and BankAmericard honored. Hours: Daily 10-9, Sat. 'til 6.

HELPFUL HINT:

Fill an empty fireplace in the summer with a few potted plants, especially those with tall, heavy foliage.

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Senior citizens gather

The Clarkston Pioneers senior citizens group gathered forces again last Thursday to hold their monthly potluck dinner at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

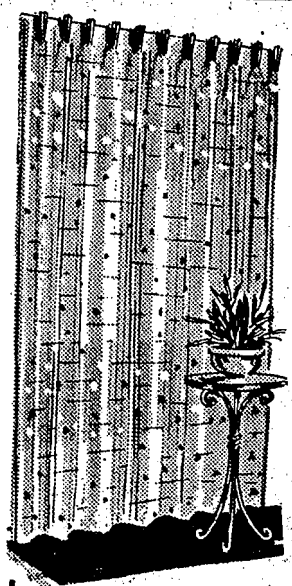
Every month the group gathers to eat and hold a meeting, and also have people in for talks and discussions. This month they invited Joan Kopietz, activities chairman for Artrain, to come and tell them about the art festival coming to Clarkston in November.

They also saw slides taken by members Mr. and Mrs. George Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maybee on a recent trip to Alaska. Mrs. Dean was the tour director for the Alaska trip, which lasted 15 days in August.



George and Louise Dean and Russell and Vera Maybee sit near the souvenirs made of sealskin they brought back from Alaska. The souvenirs served as centerpieces for the senior citizens' dinner. Getting ready for her Artrain presentation on the right is activities chairman for Artrain Joan Kopietz.

CARPET — DRAPERIES



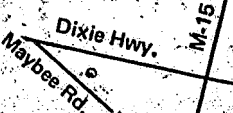
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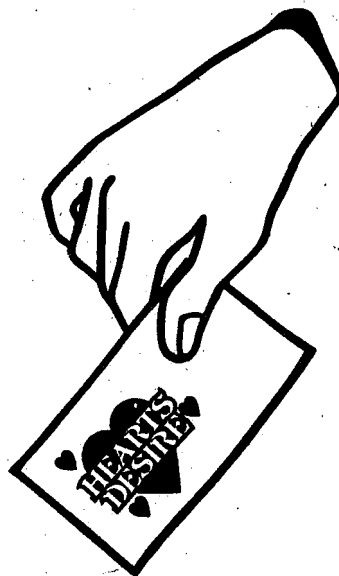


We wish to thank you for making our first year a success. Please come in and see the changes we have made during the year.



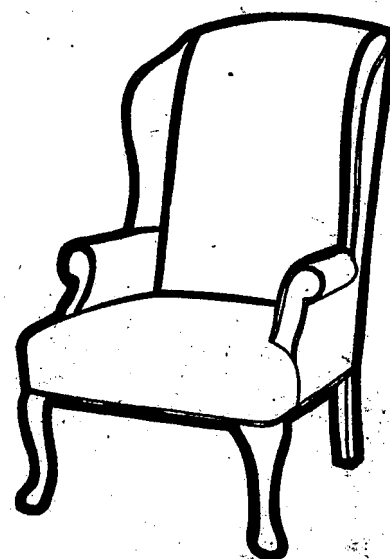
We have added several quality lines as well as opening more show-room. Come in, browse around and have a cup of coffee with us.

We will be glad to come to your home and help with your decorating problems from wall paper and drapery to carpet and furniture.



We are again this year having a Hearts Desire drawing. This simply means you could win what ever one item in the store you would most like to have, by just stopping in and writing down on a card what it is. Save one will win, why not you.

We have a large selection of accessories, wall decor, lamps, and gift items to help give that added finishing touch.



You can still special order many items and have them in time for the Holiday season. Please come in and register to win your Hearts Desire.

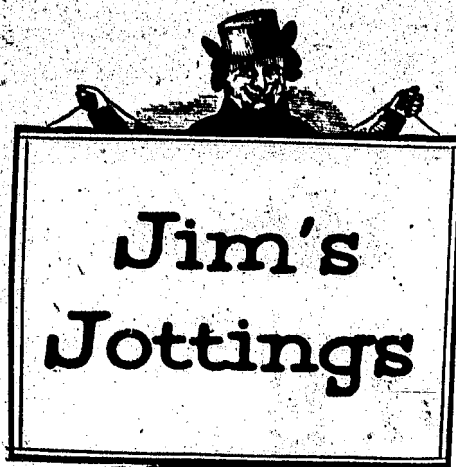
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by Jim Sherman

No sandwich is complete until it is topped with a hot pepper.

I don't like all inclusive statements, so let that sentence begin with... In my opinion, no sandwich etc.

Fact is they go well with bread and butter, or taters and gravy, or well you get the idea.

Now, by hot peppers I don't mean those itty bitty green or red ones, or the short, fat green kind, or those with thin walls that reduce your taste buds to weeks of numbness and make tales of the ovens in Hell candlelight by comparison.

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I mean the meaty Hungarian variety.

Every couple years Hazel coaxes her brother-in-law, Ray Peck in Flushing to pick up a sack full at the Flint Farmers Market. He's a great picker-outer, knowing just right kind with a good selection of reds for color-in-the-jar and various sizes.

Up until this year Hazel has tackled the canning job with no solicitation of help. Fact is, the two of us don't go well together in the kitchen. But the call went out Saturday afternoon.

Earlier she'd asked if I knew where her rubber gloves were. That will give you non-hot pepper people some idea of how you should handle the beasties.

She wasn't wearing gloves as I pitched in with paring knife. Handling the outside of the pepper doesn't bother, Hazel commented. It's when you cut them open.

Well, no problems. Finished the job and cleaned up the mess.

That done I wiped the perspiration from my upper and lower lips and under my second chin with my bare hand.

I didn't even get settled in front of "This week in the NFL" on the tube when my face started to burn. And, it got hotter and hotter.

I'll just go in and rinse it off, I says to myself. So, I ran some water over my hands and splashed my face a couple times. After toweling I convinced myself the burning was from the rough terrycloth.

It wasn't. The burning continued through dinner. Then, since I was exposed to the peppers already, I answered the second call for help to stuff the peppers into jars. Hazel did

Bank pays 50 cents

The Board of Directors of Pontiac State Bank approved the regular semi-annual 50 cents per share dividend on the 436,198 shares of capital stock to stockholders of record October 31, and payable December 2. The cash dividend has been reinvested at \$1 per share or 50 cents per share semi-annually since 1957.

the tough part... pouring the brine or whatever, into the cans and putting on the lids.

Then I headed for the shower. I soaped my hands and face like never before.

Hours later I still avoided scratching my itching eye for fear of the irritation. I was right, too. Just before going to bed I tasted a finger

tip. It was still very bitter.

But, boy are those hot peppers going to be great later. Like in deer camp at breakfast with blueberry pancakes. At lunch with salami sandwiches over an open flame. At supper with corned beef and cabbage.

And at bed time with Alka Seltzer.

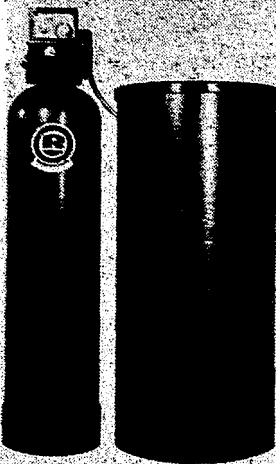
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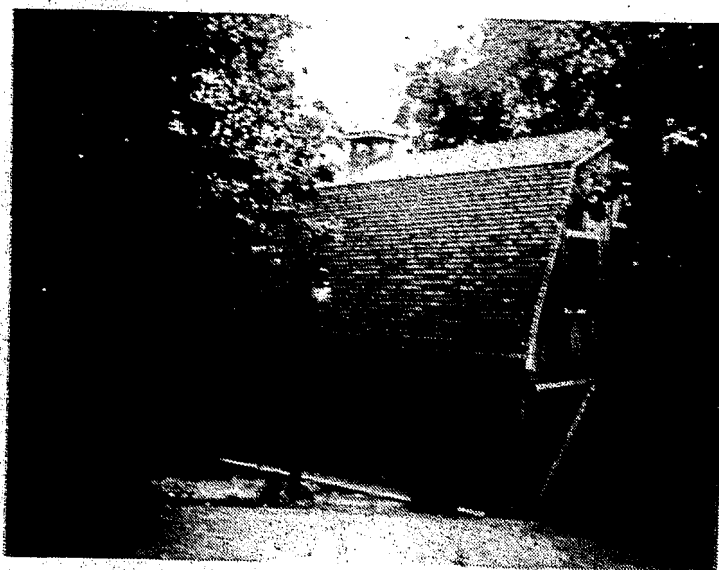
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with change. He handles over 100 kinds of insurance. He has a field force of over 2,000 people to help him.

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Girl Scouts dedicate new camp

Southern Oakland Girl Scouts, Inc. officially dedicated their Camp Yntema, September 29, during a 2 p.m. ceremony at the camp located in Springfield Township, north of the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area.

Camp Yntema was purchased with Girl Scout Cookie Sale profits and a United Foundation Capital Fund Grant. The property was acquired from and named after Theodore O. Yntema, former vice president of the Ford Motor Company.

Dedication of the camp concludes nearly five years of planning and construction of Phase I of the camp, designed for use by troops to gain progressive experiences in camping.

The 230-acre property with its lake, rolling hills and woods, includes a day use area for Brownies, a beginning unit for those with little or no camping experience, an intermediate unit where girls pitch small tents and an advanced unit where girls learn such skills as canoeing and backpacking. The site will provide camping experiences for more than 5,000 scouts each year.

Camp Yntema is the second camp site owned by Southern Oakland Girl Scouts, Inc. Camp Narrin, 197 acres near Ortonville, Michigan has been used for many years to provide eight weeks of summer Resident Camp and weekend troop camping the balance of the year.

When... autumn turns the leaves to gold

"...Canadian Geese a-honkin..."

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...And horses too!

Stately old farmhouse (built 1850's)... along with a nostalgic old country school house (built 1880's) are only part of the charm of this historic Springfield Twp. farm... you'll find breathtaking views of autumn from hilltop or lake's edge... Original barn (built mid-1800's) still standing and ready for horses... House features huge rooms, beautiful fireplace... cobblestone porch... surround yourself with 104 scenic acres... or perhaps just the back 40!

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... Communicate with Nature... yet enjoy neighbors nearby! Popular hilly, woody subdivision with lake privileges... delightful brick raised ranch, large living room, family room with raised hearth fireplace... formal dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen, carpeted game room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths... central air... Independence Twp. \$56,900.

"...Basket full of pinecones!"

Here's an exciting multi-level home literally surrounded by tall, mature pines... tasteful decor combined with beautiful corner fireplace, private master bedroom balcony, spacious country kitchen. Sparkling clean and maintenance free, this Bavarian Charmer is a value buy at \$52,900. You'll love the natural and secluded setting. Clarkston schools.

"Pitch a tent..."

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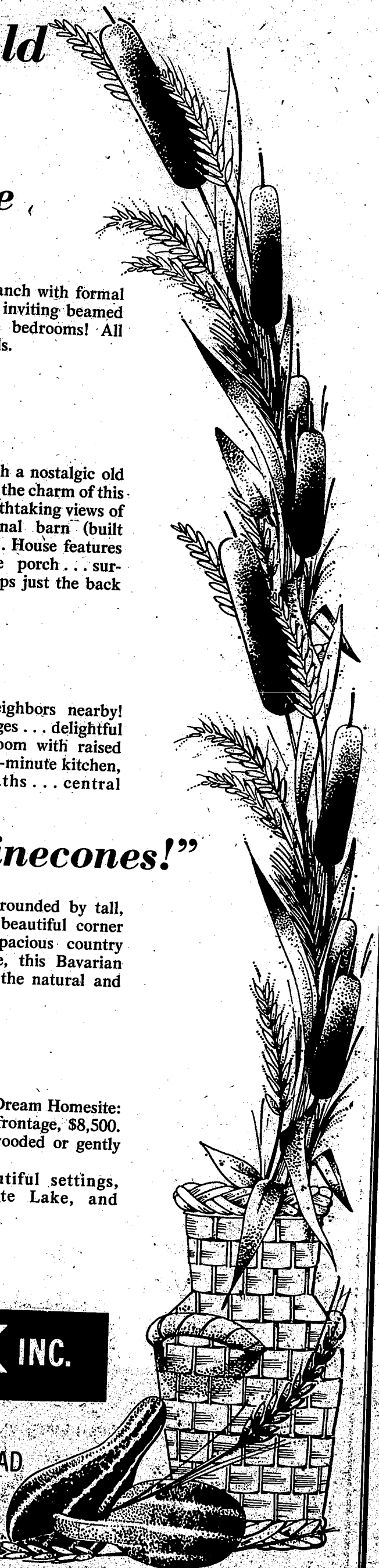
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During Sale

6 1/2" Circular Saw 9 amp. 1 1/4 hp motor. Cuts 2" at 45°. Includes combination blade and blade wrench. Safety blade guard and on-off switch. 534



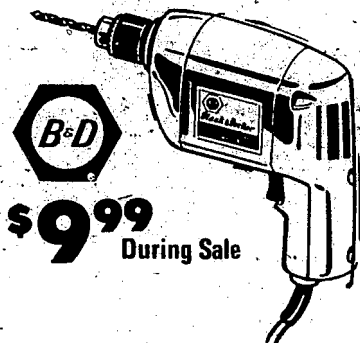
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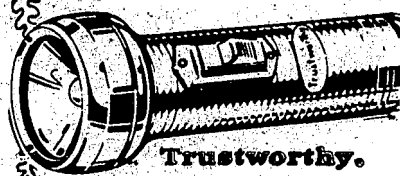
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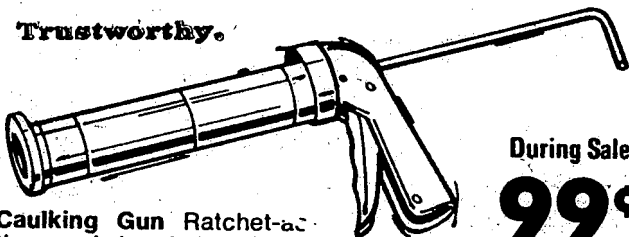
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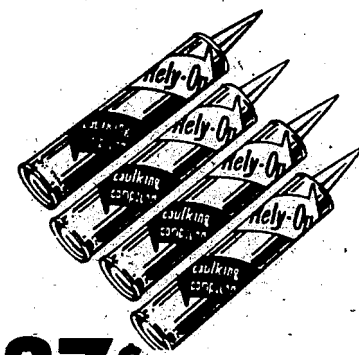
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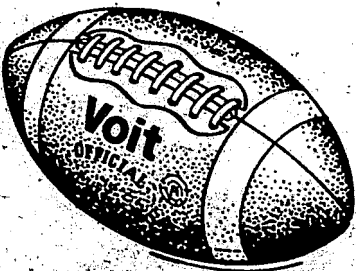
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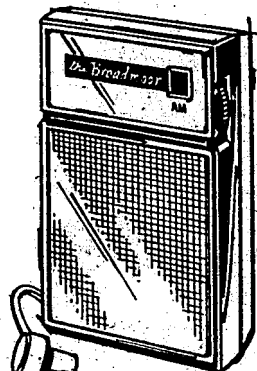
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26" Lawn Sweeper Sweeps up grass, leaves, debris in a fraction of the time it takes to rake! 6 1/2 bushel hamper lifts out for easy emptying. 0 to 2 1/2" height adjustment. Folds to store. 50454



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Broadmoor Pocket Radio This compact pocket model gives you maximum radio portability. Pocket it and go! Solid state construction. Battery, earphone, and carrying case included. One year warranty. P101



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Observations of London -- summer of '74

Phillip Purser

London is as exciting and multifaceted as I remember it from my last visit ten years ago. The summer weather can be amazingly unpredictable and the food consistently mediocre. Entertainment is abundant, small hotels hospitable, and the second rate newspapers find cause for banner headlines every day.

About the banner headlines—The news stand had large posters one day early in September this year announcing that a famous Hollywood actor had died. After searching through three newspapers, the Daily Mail had a short item buried somewhere about the death of Otto Krueger. For the last several weeks, all of the newspapers have been carrying headlines, editorials and "campaigns" about Maria Colwell, a young girl who died as the result of child abuse at the hands of foster parents. It has become an issue in the upcoming elections for Prime Minister.

Former President Nixon receives a lot of newspaper space and radio time. The prevailing attitude seems to be that he was hounded out of office by an unsympathetic press. An English woman described Nixon to us as "That poor man."

Inflation is, perhaps, the number one topic of conversation and complaint. It is averaging about twenty percent in England and is as devastating to most sections of the economy as is America's inflation. Food and clothes are very expensive as is housing. A lady in Lancashire, the lake district in northern England, said that the increase in her pension was wiped out by the decrease in the value of the pound. In Chelsea, a woman doctor said that she and her husband hadn't been to the theatre this year because they could barely afford to feed and clothe their family.

Chelsea, once the area of London noted for its artists and writers, now seems to be too expensive for any struggling young novelist or playwright. Playwright John Osborne ("Look Back in Anger") observed this in a depreciating manner, although he continues to live in Chelsea in a most expensive flat.

The ten parks of London are magnificent. Hyde Parke and Kensington Gardens, which are side-by-side and run for a mile along Bayswater Road are the most delightful. On a sunny day, people come to the park to read, sleep, stroll, sail model boats, fly kites, look at the flowers or just commune with whatever people commune with. It is all very pleasant and civilized. No one is disturbed; children always seem to be attended, dogs are on leads, and there

are no roving bands of teenagers or hooligans—a word the English seem to have a fondness for.

The fountains in Kensington Gardens are delightful. Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park is famous and always fun to revisit. In Green Park, next to Buckingham Palace, one can spend several shaded hours relaxed comfortably—or even dozing—in a canvas chair. Regents Park in northern London has the splendid Queen Mary's flower gardens complete with a stream and tame squirrels and birds.

There are as many things to see and do in London as anyone could ever want. There are approximately forty West End Theatres plus, perhaps, an equal number of small fringe or experimental theatres or theatre workshops. In addition to this are the cinemas, opera, ballet, night clubs, and discotheques. The plays to see right now are "Bingo" starring Sir John Gielgud as the retired Shakespeare and "Equus" in the National Theatre Company's repertory productions at the Old Vic. Also, there is the hysterically funny "Norman Conquests" comedy, a trilogy, at the Globe Theatre. Because there is no longer any national censorship imposed on the theatre, some plays are tending to exploit the sexual theme. Even some of the names of these plays should be excluded from a family newspaper.

If you just like a friendly, casual evening where you find what the guidebooks refer to as "inviting ambience," then, perhaps, anyone of London's 4,500 plus would be for you. There is a world of difference between an English pub and an American bar. In America you become instantly anonymous when you walk into a dark tavern. In London, the bars are well lit and feature a pleasant atmosphere and good cheer. People are talkative and friendly, and it is more like a cocktail party than the offensiveness associated with most of our bars. The pubs are usually steeped in tradition, have charming names and even cater to man's best friend—the dog.

Where can you find in America the permanence, the tradition, the stability that one finds in England? At a time of crisis, we all reach back to comfort ourselves with some past tradition. It's difficult to find that here.

The hell bent for leather inflation is not only producing an economic issue between the conservative and liberal political parties, but is also stirring up a country-wide controversy. This controversy relates to private armies of citizens which certain retired army

colonels have proposed. The ostensible purpose is to keep peace and see that essential services are maintained in this time of economic crisis. The fondness for law and order as well as veneration for titles and uniforms, perhaps, is also the real reason for this dubious proposal.

A less than courageous guess would be that England will survive this present economic crisis as it has survived other crises for the last few hundred years. There will always be an England because in the words of an English Gentleman in a recent London play "God is British."

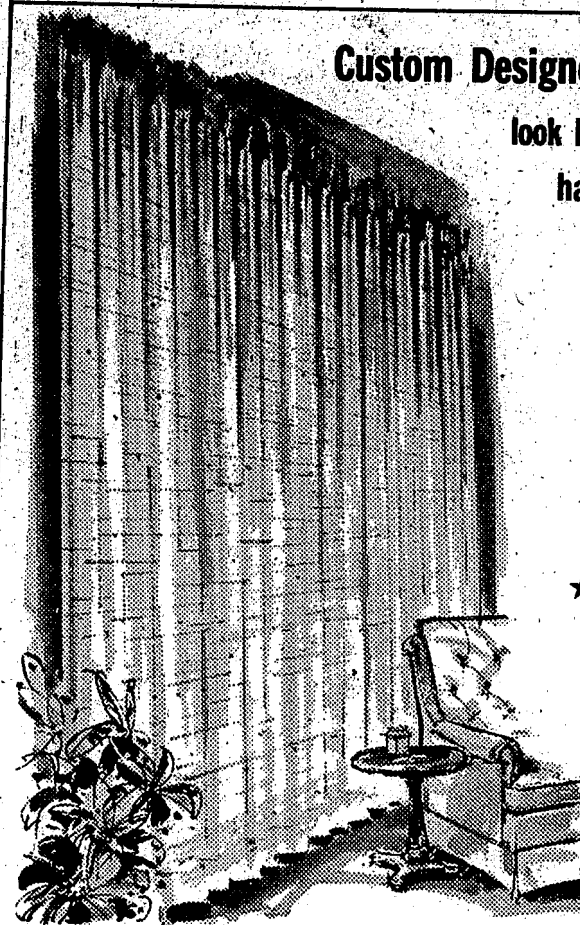
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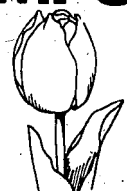
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U.S. NO. 1 WASHINGTON STATE
RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES
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SET OF 2 11½x18" AND 10½x17"
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12½ OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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WHEATIES 18 OZ. BOX **65¢**

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BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN **69¢**

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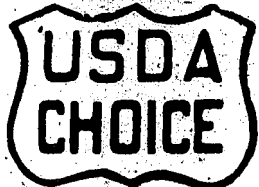
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**MANDRIN
ORANGES**
11 OZ. CAN **25¢**

KRAFT
**VELVEETA
CHEESE**
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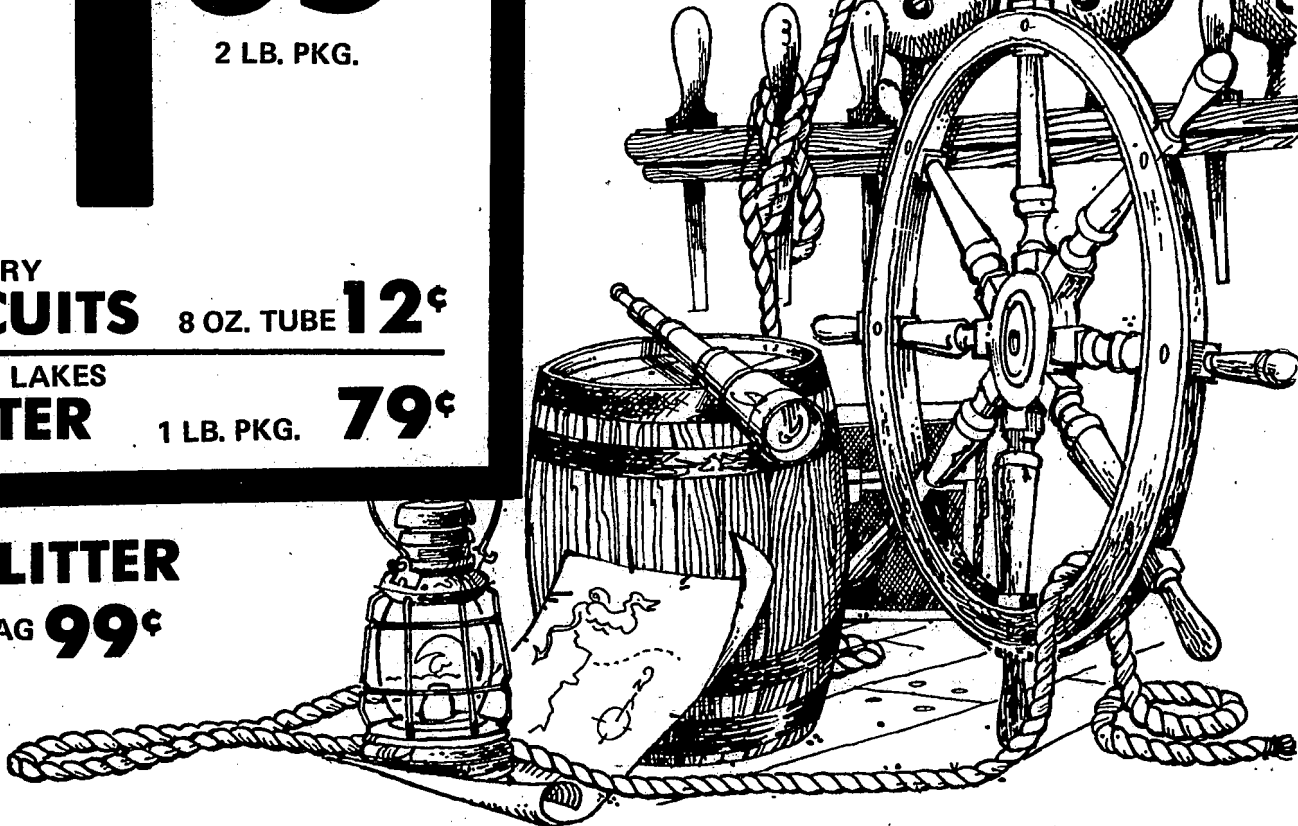
PILLSBURY
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25 LB. BAG **99¢**

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POTATOES
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The mill stream Celebrity horse barn

by Mary Warner, phone 625-3370

We have a celebrity in our midst. The Cornerstone Dressage Farm on Clarkston Road has sponsored a winner of the American Horse Show Association Junior Medal Dressage Championship. That is the national dressage title, meaning the winner, Cindy Miller of Birmingham, was judged the best dressage rider for her age class in the nation.

Cindy trains under David Lackey, owner and operator Cornerstone. The dressage barn was recently moved by the Lackeys from West Bloomfield.

According to Mrs. Hudson Lackey, mother of David, people around here are pretty impressed with Cornerstone, and she thinks that the farm will become one of the outstanding dressage barns nationwide.

This is the first time Cornerstone has sponsored a national champion, and the Lackeys are all pretty proud, she said.

The AHSA title winner must compete in semi-final ASHA shows throughout the United States in order to qualify for the national championship. Champion Cindy, and her bay saddle bred "Royal Sterling" rode in the semi-finals in Cleveland recently. Films of that ride were taken and shown to the AHSA board in New York, and Cindy won the junior title. Only one other title, the senior dressage title, is given for the national dressage championship.

Dressage riding is an English style of riding where the horse must move to the command of the rider without the rider showing any visible movement. It's all done with the rider's minute movements of certain parts of his body.

The destruction created by Hurricane Fifi when it hit the Honduras recently has special meaning for some Clarkston area people.

Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith of 8551 Allen Road, his wife Jill and their two sons were in the Central American country when the storm struck. Wes was in Tegucigalpa which the hurricane skirted, while Jill and the children were in La Ceiba which was hard hit, however Wes' mother, Betty said their area of the city had not been harmed as much as the native district along the river.

Wes was employed there for a year by Standard Fruit Co. which is now involved with the Rotary-Club drive to provide light clothing, shoes, bedding and canned or dried foods for the survivors.

More than 10,000 people died in the terrible storm. Jill and the children reportedly rode out the flooding caused by the storm in a company owned stilt house which rocked and swayed in the gale.

The elder Smiths, grateful for their children's good fortune in escaping the storm, have responded in a couple of ways. Jim has been the sparkplug in getting the Rotary drive organized to help the storm victims, and the whole family and friends gathered recently at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston for thanksgiving.

The family was also celebrating the adoption of twins, Ted and Dan, age 20 months, to join Al, 3, by parents Jim and Sally Smith who live in Bloomfield Hills, and marking the good health of Betty Smith's mother, Mrs. Albert T. Harland, who is almost 90 and making her home with the Clarkston Smiths.

Organizers for an upcoming reunion of the 1965 Pontiac Northern High School class are looking for current addresses of the class '65 grads. If you are a member of that class, will you please call Sue Gibson at 338-4267 and let her know your current residence.

I send forth apologies to Mrs. Ronald Walter, Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk and Mrs. Earl Terry, four Clarkston residents who recently hosted a party at the Clarkston Cafe.

I misunderstood, and wrote that only the four of them got together Saturday, Sept. 21. The four women were the hosts for over 30 other guests at that get-together. Sorry for the goof, ladies, and may the powers that be send me a new brain!

The Clarkston Community School PTA Council held its first-of-the-year meeting last Tuesday, Sept. 24, and decided that the most pressing issue for the council was trying to institute programs and testing for children to see if they have learning disabilities, and if not, to at least see if they have been placed in the correct level of learning.

Council secretary Karen Herron said that there are no comprehensive testing programs in the school system to find out a child's learning capacities, and there is a real need to do so.

They also plan to continue in-service day programs for the children who are not attending school at that time, such as the magic show sponsored last year. And the council plans to contribute to the state PTA council, which is, according to Karen, in financial trouble.

The council is also working on a slide presentation to show to other PTAs in the school district, which will illustrate the goals and past accomplishments of the council. The council currently only consists of Pine Knob, Bailey Lake and Andersonville elementaries, and the council is hoping Clarkston Elementary and Sashabaw Elementary will join.

The council will be working with an expanded number of representatives this year, as they added on two vice-presidents last year to help generate new ideas and take over some responsibilities.

The officers of the board are now six instead of four, and include President Lois Schnabel, mother vice-president Toni Salvino, father vice-president Don Place, teacher vice-president Peggy Lazenby, secretary Karen Herron and Treasurer Betty Deighton.

The next council meeting will be Oct. 22 at Andersonville Elementary.

Tipicon Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association will celebrate its 21st birthday October 2 at Pontiac Country Club. Rev. Dennis E. Hartman, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Pontiac, will be guest speaker and Ruth Gouveia of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will discuss vocations.

Clarkston area students were awarded three bachelor of science degrees and a bachelor of arts in summer commencement ceremonies at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Those honored were Steve Harris, Susan Griffiths, Todd Lekander and Robert Price. Susan is the lone bachelor of arts graduate.

Mark Witherup, a senior at Albion College, will play Ronnie in the College Player's first production of the season, "The House of Blue Leaves." The son of John Witherup, 6530 Waldon Road, he was technical crew chief for the 1974 Tangent O production of "Knots" and stage manager for the 1972-73 production of "Our Town." "The House of Blue Leaves" will be presented this weekend and next at 8:15 p.m. in Dickie Hall auditorium.

A little black-haired, blue-eyed female just joined the Ronald Love family of Clarkston. Jenna Rene Love was born to Vicki Love Sept. 18 at Pontiac General Hospital. Jenna is Ronald and Vicki's second daughter—the first was three-and-one-half year old Kristi Dawn.

Jenna weighed seven pounds, 10 and one-fourth ounces at birth, and is, according to her grandmother, Mrs. William Love "a joy to behold."

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Love, Jenna's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dafeo of Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Keyes, recently of Columbus, Ohio, are new residents in town. They and their two children, Jennifer, 5½, and Tom, 3, are living at 112 Clarkston Road.

Don is a history of art professor at Oakland University, having taught for the University of Ohio for six years prior to coming here.

Nancy, a former staff member of Life Magazine, has most recently been employed teaching English as a foreign language to foreign students at the University of Ohio.

The Clarkston United Methodist Women had a birthday brunch last Wednesday at the Clarkston Methodist Church, hosted by the Mary Circle.

The morning brunch was coordinated with the months of the year, and those who had birthdays in a certain month sat next to the centerpiece signifying that month. For instance, the April centerpiece signified April showers: the May centerpiece May flowers.

About 50 women attended the luncheon and listened to a presentation by Artrain representatives Mrs. Gwenn Phillips and Mrs. Sally Kubani. After the presentation, a devotional service was held, in which Mrs. Richard McKibben, Mrs. Russell Moline, Mrs. Marq Harris, Mrs. Robert Vandermark and Mrs. Stanley Cool participated.

A coffee for Independence Township Democratic clerk candidate Sally Horsch will be 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, October 6 at 6595 Eastlawn.

Jogger Senior Citizens of Davisburg will meet at noon October 5 at the Springfield Township Hall for a potluck lunch and entertainment.

The Clinton Valley World War I veterans and their auxiliary have been busy holding meetings and dinners.

They held an August picnic at the home of Marie Green in Ortonville, and 20 members attended. Their regular meetings are now scheduled to meet in the Davisburg Town Hall.

A meeting was held Sept. 14 in which 28 Barracks and Auxiliary members attended. After a joint meeting by both organizations, the barracks and auxiliary broke up to go to their separate meetings. During the auxiliary meeting, Cornealia Catana applied for membership and was accepted and initiated.

Some of the veterans have been quite ill, and one died in July, but the groups have still kept on doing things like donating lap robes to the Grand Rapids, WWI vets, and several members went to the district vets meeting Sept. 21, in Howell.

The next joint meeting will be Oct. 12 at the town hall. It will be a coop Harvest dinner with the meat furnished and will begin at 12 p.m.

The Clarkston Rotary Club will be sponsoring their semi-annual Pancake Supper Monday, Oct. 14, at Clarkston Junior High School at 5 p.m.

"We will have the same delicious pancakes, sausage, coffee, milk and ice cream as before," according to Rotary member Bill Dennis. Tickets are available through any Rotarian or at the door.

Rebecca Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Laura J. Smith, 5863 Clarkston Road, has been named a freshman dormitory counselor at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

Ms. Smith, a sophomore at Lawrence is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.

Mrs. Rose Frick, 5047 Frankwell, Clarkston, retired from General Motors Truck and Coach Monday after 31 years of service as a punch-press operator.

Rose was honored by fellow employees and the company at a retirement party Monday morning, where the sheet metal department staff gathered for cake and coffee.

Rose was also guest of honor at a potluck dinner organized by her fellow employees last Monday, Sept. 23, held at GM.

Rose and her husband Robert, also a GM retiree, will be heading up for Mio, Michigan, soon to live in their home there.

Rose's daughters Kerri, 16, Roberta, 12, and Mrs. Ruth Thompson, also attended the Monday party. Roberta will be going with Rose and Robert to Mio.

Another son, David Ovegian, did not attend the ceremony Monday, but had this to say about his mom... "She's the greatest mother ever."

The Chatham Dance Club executives held their organizational meeting last Sunday and chose their organizational meeting last Sunday and chose their officers and committee members. The meeting, held at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward's home on Cramlane Drive, was the first meeting of the new officers.

Selected as chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hennig. The new secretaries will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilton, treasurers will be Mr. and Mrs. Ron Erickson.

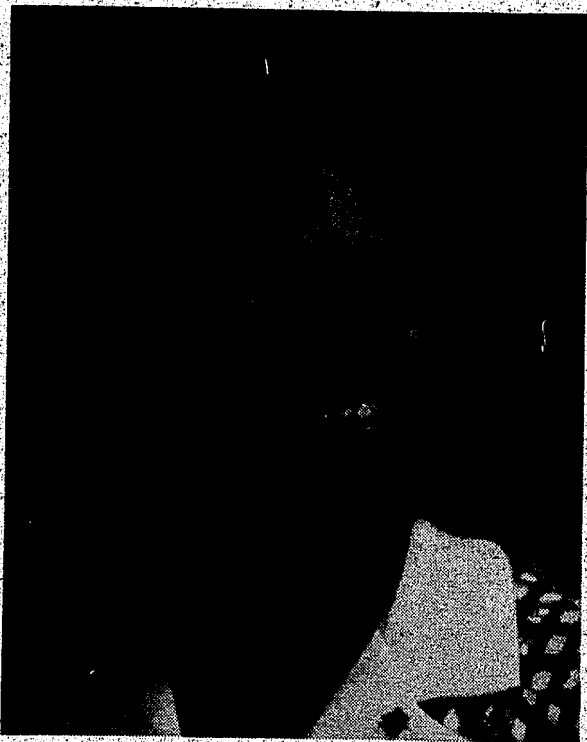
Other officers include Bob and Barb Hamaker, who will be in charge of correspondence, Bob and Nancy Tilley, who will head the orchestra and dance arrangements, Sue and Ken Whitenton, who will take care of decorations and Ed and Janet Glennie, who head the membership and publicity department.

Ed said that anyone interested in joining the dance club should do so now, as memberships are coming due. The dance club features both formal, informal, and costume dances. The first one, Dec. 14, will be a formal Christmas dance.

Birthday greetings to 14-year-old Jodi Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of 41 Buffalo St. Jodi was 14 last Saturday, and celebrated the occasion with her parents at the Rossi Supper Club in Rochester.

Helping her celebrate was 14-year-old Wendy Logan, a fellow student of Jodi's at Clarkston Junior High. Jodi had a special treat, besides the usual birthday cake, when her organ teacher, Wayne Davisson, played at Rossi's, where he is the organist.

Jodi received new bedroom furniture for her birthday.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holloway, 9880 Clark Road, Davisburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lyn to Charles Mathew Miller.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Miller, 9840 Dixie Highway, Clarkston.

Carrie will be graduating from Clarkston High School this June. She and Charles are planning a summer wedding.

Rotary to honor Charles Robinson

Clarkston Rotary Club will honor long time resident Charles Robinson, Rotary District 638 governor, during its meeting Monday, October 7. Robinson's district represents clubs from Michigan and Ontario.

Chelsea home breaks ground for addition

Ground will be broken at 2:30 p.m. October 13 for an addition to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Community. The \$8.5 million 5-year project involves doubling the nursing facilities for a total of 120 beds, construction of a central epi-center to better accomodate living activities and remodeling of all semi-dependent leisure living areas. Total occupancy of the community will be increased to approximately 350 people.

Rev. Dr. Robert P. Ward, superintendent of the United Methodist Ann Arbor District, will be featured speaker. An open house at the facility will follow.

St. Aubin honored by Big Brothers

A Clarkston man will be among those honored Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Big Brothers-Big Sisters awards banquet at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

Thomas St. Aubin of 6661 Maple Drive will be honored for his more than five years of service as a volunteer Big Brother to a boy from a fatherless home.

Service awards will also be presented to 30 other volunteer Big Brothers and Big Sisters from throughout the county.

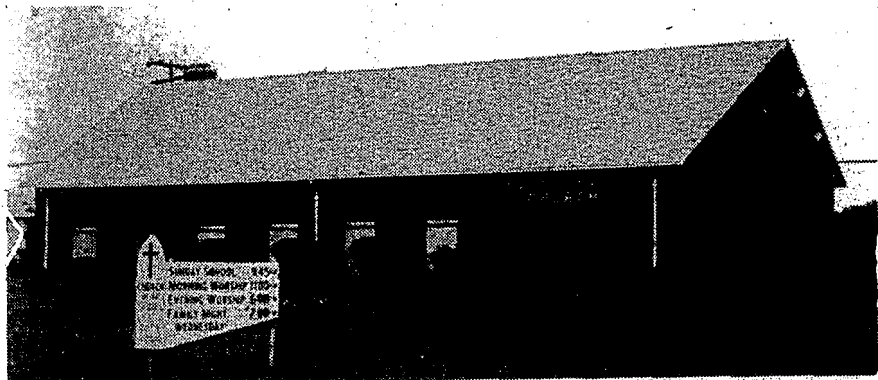
The evening's main speaker, Vic Gelb, president of Woodhill Chemical Sales Corp., in Cleveland, was elected to the presidency of Big Brothers of America in 1970 to succeed the founder and 25-year president of the national organization, Charles G. Berwind.

Ticket information for this awards dinner may be obtained by calling Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Oakland Area Office, at 334-9281.

POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

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	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL 5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School on Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Dwight Young	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	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
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship — 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship — 11:00 a.m. Church School- 9:30 a.m.	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship — 11:00 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.	THE SALVATION ARMY 29 Buffalo Street Lt. Robin Haines Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship — 8:00 & 10:00	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan 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.
SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.	FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship — 11:00 a.m.	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 7 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship — 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	



DRAYTON HEIGHTS
FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

Spiritual Message

INTEREST ON YOUR LOAN

The author of the Biblical book, Proverbs, said, "When you help the poor you are lending to the Lord—and He pays wonderful interest on your loan." That is an interesting insight and principle by which to live.

Who is the poor? How can we detect a genuine need (the necessities of life)? I think there must be an awareness and sensitivity to the poor—those

destitute of the necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter. There are several ways which this awareness of need come: 1) through reliable news media; 2) through community organizations initiating "drives"; 3) through an awareness given by God permitting us to be conscious of, mentally alert to, and moved by compassion for the genuine needs of people.

Distance need not be a barrier to sensing and fulfilling the needs of others—nor should distance take our focus from those in need in our immediate communities. This awareness should englobe the needs of our families and the world.

CASE IN POINT: Honduras! Recently ravaged by a hurricane leaving the Hondurans stripped of the necessities of life. The Rotary Club of Clarkston is sponsoring a community project—the collection of clothing, shoes, bedding, canned goods and dried food for the Honduran people. A shipping Company has already volunteered to carry these goods from New Orleans

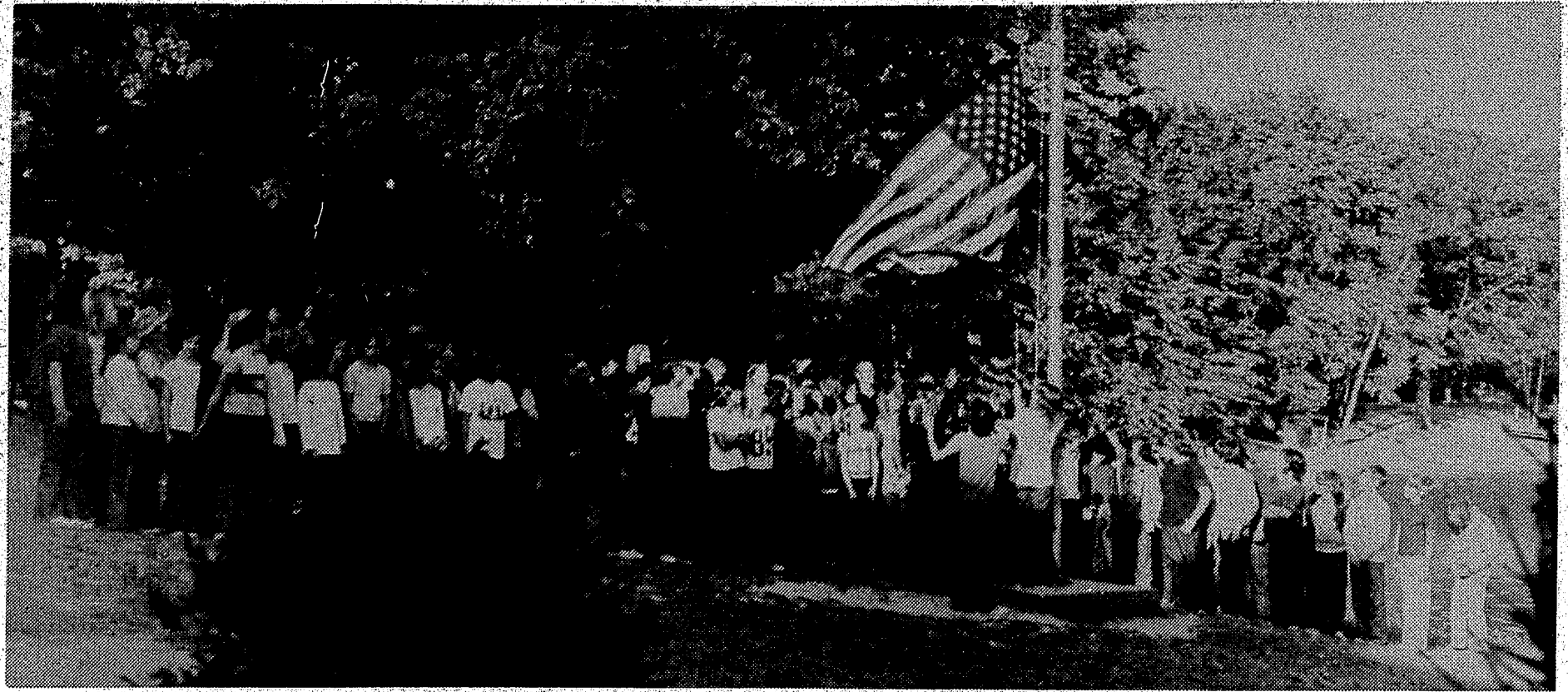
to Honduras. Plans are being drafted for the collection of these goods through our community at key points and soon posters will be displayed.

NOW is our opportunity to really help the poor—the Hondurans, who are destitute of the necessities of life. They are hurting—badly! Let's GIVE—give to these poor! Remember, "When you give to the poor you are lending to the Lord—and He pays wonderful interest on your loan."



SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

McGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street	HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	HOWE'S LANES 6696 Dixie Highway	HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway
CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS 6670 Dixie Highway, Clarkston	HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street	WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15	SAVOIE INSULATION 64 S. Main, Clarkston
	BOB'S HARDWARE 60 South Main		HALLMAN APOTHECARY 4 S. Main



Just prior to dinner, Clarkston Elementary School sixth graders gather for the flag lowering ceremony in front of the Camp Ohiyesa Lodge.

Camping proves its worth

By Jean Saile

A tired John Hayden, principal of Clarkston Elementary School and shepherd-in-chief of more than 100 sixth grade students who took their classrooms last week to YMCA Camp Ohiyesa in Rose Township, has rated the pilot program "just a tremendous experience for the children."

All of the kids we've talked to are agreeing, even most of the teachers who accompanied them and the high school students who served as counselors.

One teacher, Pat Thomas, who discovered mice in her cabin, reportedly had some second thoughts. Told the mice could be brought under control with either traps or poison, she asked, "If the traps don't work, can I take the poison?"

Heated cabins and first rate menus took the brunt off "roughing it" as the students got first hand experience in the study of bogs, pond life, log colonies, trees and plants, animal tracks and spoors, and instruction in methods of survival in the wilderness.

They also learned square dancing, had a talent show and generally enjoyed camp life.

Hayden said there had been a minimum of problems and a lot of good learning, but he said there were probably some minor changes that would be made in the program if it is continued next year.

The results of group interaction had been extremely beneficial, he believed. Manners were improving, and some loners had very definitely come into their own as a result of the varied experience, he said.

"It hasn't harmed anybody, and it's done a lot of good," he said.

Besides the obvious benefits of first hand study of the natural sciences, the students were able to bring back the kind of stories that memories are made of.

The first night, Bruce Rogers said he was awakened by a white pajama clad sleepwalker with every appearance of a ghost. By the time the stroller fell across Rogers' bed, he was well awakened, he recalls.

Illness, necessitating a return home, struck only two children.

Sleep talkers were prolific — demanding in the dead of night such items as pizza. Some sleepers were the restless type, creating problems for the

inhabitants of lower bunks.

But like Don Mack, a student, reported, "This is more fun for learning. The bunk beds are cool, and you have all your friends with you. You share your stuff and learn to get along better."

Frank Hunt agreed, "It's better than home." He particularly liked the variety of food at meals and the availability of second helpings.

"We did stuff we've never done before, like archery," he reported.

Joel Partlo and John Koenig found a frozen ground squirrel and buried it. A bunch of the kids caught salamanders.

The microscopic examination of pond life turned them all on, according to teacher Mary Robbins.

Kerry Steiner, a senior at Clarkston High School who served as a counselor, said, "I think (the camping experience) is really fantastic. The kids are great, the only problems being getting them into bed at night."

Kerry was among those picked for the job because of an interest in science.

One boy spoke of the campfires at night and another of having fun with the teacher.

Richard McKibben said, "Nature's fun and I like it. I learned a lot about the outdoors. In survival, we found out we could eat cat tails, ants and mosquitoes."

Mike Sturdy, fell in the bog while wearing his new white pants and emerged with brown pants, somebody interjected. Julie Darling allowed she never had a chance to rest, and that a lot of girls fell out of their bunks.

Pat Barlow, another counselor, admitted stepping on a little girl's caterpillar in the middle of the night. The little girl picked it up, brushed it off and put it in her pocket, she reported.

One little girl gained the envy of all the others when she fell while running and was picked up and treated with first aid by Counselor Mike Klann.

Melody Pierce, another counselor, reported some difficulty getting the girls to group shower, but they all appeared extremely clean.

The experience may have been summed up by one sixth grader who asked Mrs. Robbins if the program would be repeated next year. "If they do, I'll flunk this year and then I can come back," she said.

Announcing . . .

Fall Dinner Dance October 12, '74

Sponsored by . . .

Pope John XXIII

Knights of Columbus

MAYBEE ROAD, CLARKSTON

\$15 per couple includes Beer & Set Ups

DINNER AT 7:30

DANCE 9 'til 1 a.m.

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John Hayden, principal, enjoys a quiet moment.



The classroom became the out-of-doors as children sketched "Patterns in Nature."



A weather film kept one group busy Thursday afternoon.



Heated cabins gave protection from the early fall chill encountered by campers during the first part of the week.

NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 15, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. at 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-5, an appeal by Charles Boldin for property located at 41 N. Holcomb St., Lot #4, Supervisor's Plat #1 08-20-326-026. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article XX Section 20 to allow an addition to a structure which has a non-conforming corner set back.

Betty Smith, Secretary

NOTICE

The Springfield Township Board of appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, October 17, 1974, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Duane R. Fox for a side and front set back variance on Lots 41 and 42 of Colonial Acres Subdivision.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CONSTRUCTION CODE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 81

In accordance with the need for uniform standards and regulations contained in recognized codes relating to the construction of buildings and structures, and in view of the direct relationship of such standards and regulations to the public health safety and general welfare of the citizens of the Township of Independence, and pursuant to the provisions of Act 230 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Township Board for the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, ordains as follows:

ARTICLE 1. Short Title

Sec. 1.1 this ordinance shall be known and may be cited and referred to as the Independence Township Construction Code Ordinance, and hereinafter shall be referred to as "this Ordinance".

ARTICLE 2. Definitions

Sec. 2.1. As the following terms are used in this Ordinance, including references to incorporated codes, the following definitions shall be applicable:

A. "Board of Appeals" means the Construction Board of Appeals created pursuant to, and governed by, this Ordinance.

B. "Building Department" means the Independence Township Building Department.

C. "Building Inspector" means an Independence Township Building Inspector.

D. "Building Official" means and refers to an official in the Independence Township Building Department.

E. "Construction" means the construction, erection, reconstruction, alteration, conversion, demolition, repair, moving or equipping of buildings or structures.

F. "Construction regulation" means a law, act, rule, resolution, regulation, ordinance, or code, general or special, or compilation thereof, heretofore or hereafter enacted or adopted by the Township of Independence, the State of Michigan, or by any other governmental agency within the State of Michigan.

G. "Inspector" means and refers to an Independence Township Building Inspector.

H. "Municipality" means the Township of Independence.

I. "Owner" means the owner of the freehold of the premises, or lessor estate therein, a mortgagee or vendee in possession, an assignee of rents, receiver, executor, trustee, lessee, or any other person, firm or corporation directly or indirectly in control of a building, structure or real property or his duly authorized agent, concerning the premises upon which construction is being undertaken.

J. "Pre-manufactured unit" means an assembly of materials or products intended to comprise all or part of a building or structure which is assembled at a location other than the final location of the unit of the building or structure by a repetitive process, and a pre-manufactured unit shall include a mobile home.

K. "Township" means Independence Township, situated in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

L. "Work" means activity relating to construction, as defined in this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 3. Building Code

Sec. 3.1. Performance and specifications of building in the Township of Independence shall be in accordance with and governed by the BOCA Basic Building Code of 1970, as amended and updated by the Accumulative Supplement of 1973, which Code and Supplement are hereby adopted and incorporated hereto by reference, provided, that the provisions of Section 3.2 of this Article, and Articles 4 through 7, inclusive, of this Ordinance, shall supercede, pre-empt and amend counter part and conflicting provisions of said Code and Supplement.

Sec. 3.2. The aforementioned Building Code and Supplement are hereby amended in accordance with the Amendments and Additions to basic Code provisions contained in Part 4 of the Michigan Department of Labor Construction Code Commission General Rules, filed with the Secretary of State, May 6, 1974.

ARTICLE 4. Plumbing Code

Sec. 4.1. Performance and specifications of work relating to plumbing in the Township of Independence shall be in accordance with and governed by the City of Detroit official Plumbing Code, 1968 Edition, the Code for the City of Detroit, Michigan, which Code is hereby adopted and incorporated hereto by reference.

ARTICLE 5. Electrical Code

Sec. 5.1. Performance and specifications of electrical work in the Township of Independence shall be in accordance with and governed by the National Electrical Code, 1971 Edition, together with the Uniform Electrical Rules, supplementary to the 1971 National Electrical Code, which Code and Rules are hereby adopted and incorporated hereto by reference.

ARTICLE 6. Heating Code

Sec. 6.1. Performance and specifications of work relating to heating in the Township of Independence shall be in accordance with and governed by the Reciprocal Heating Code, 1974 Edition, promulgated and published by the Reciprocal Heating Council, Inc. (Michigan), which Code is hereby adopted and incorporated hereto by reference.

ARTICLE 7. Refrigeration and Ventilation Code

Sec. 7.1. Performance and specifications of work relating to air conditioning, refrigeration and mechanical ventilation in the Township of

Independence shall be in accordance with and governed by the Reciprocal Refrigeration Code, which Code is hereby adopted and incorporated hereto by reference.

ARTICLE 8. Administration and Enforcement

Sec. 8.1. The Independence Township Building Superintendent, together with the Building Department, shall administer and enforce this Ordinance.

Sec. 8.2. Except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, or in the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended, prior to any construction, an owner, or his duly authorized agent, shall submit a written application for a building permit to the Building Department on the form prescribed by said Department, and no construction shall be performed or initiated unless and until a building permit is issued by the Building Department. Such application shall be accompanied by the appropriate fee, as provided for in this Ordinance. In the event that an application is submitted by a person other than the owner in fee of the property upon which construction is proposed, the full name, residence and telephone number of the fee owner shall be included in the application.

Sec. 8.3. Subsequent to the issuance of a building permit, the Building Department shall periodically inspect all construction undertaken pursuant to the permit so issued. The owner of the premises upon which the construction is being undertaken is deemed to have consented to inspections by the Building Department until a final certificate of occupancy and use has been issued. Inspections shall be during the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on business days, or at such other times when construction is actually being undertaken, provided, that the Building Department may enter a premises at other times with the consent of the owner, or where there is probable cause to believe that an immediate danger to life and property exists. Persons other than building officials shall not be authorized by this Ordinance to enter upon such premises unless their presence is necessary for the enforcement of this Ordinance or other ordinances, codes, statutes, or regulations relating to the construction in question.

Sec. 8.4. In the event that there is a failure to comply with this ordinance, or with the provisions of act 230 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1972, as amended, from which there have not been exemptions by this ordinance, or upon a finding by the Building Department that a false statement or representation has been made in the application for the building permit, or if construction is not being undertaken in accordance with a building permit or applicable ordinance, statute or regulation, a building permit may be suspended or revoked, in whole or in part, or construction being undertaken without a permit stopped, pursuant to the following procedure:

A. The Building Department shall give written notice to the holder of the building permit, or to the person undertaking construction without an appropriate permit, which notice shall apprise said person of the alleged violation, and also state that said person must appear in the Building Department within one (1) full working day and show cause why the permit should not be suspended or revoked, or why construction should not be ceased. If the aforementioned persons cannot be located after a reasonable effort, or their identity cannot be determined, such notice may be delivered to the person in charge, or apparently in charge, of the construction.

B. In the event that there is a failure to appear for the purpose of showing cause, as heretofore provided, or if, upon appearance, just cause cannot be shown as to why the permit should not be suspended or revoked, or why construction should not be ceased, the Building Department shall issue a written order to stop all, or a part of, the construction, and post a copy thereof upon the premises.

C. Construction shall not be continued in violation of a stop-construction order, and such continuation shall constitute a violation of this ordinance, and, in addition thereto, the Township may seek injunctive relief in the Circuit court for the County of Oakland.

D. Any person aggrieved by the stop-construction order may appeal to the Construction Board of Appeals.

ARTICLE 9. Construction Board of Appeals

Sec. 9.1. A Construction Board of Appeals for the Township of Independence shall be created, consisting of three (3) members appointed by the Township Board for two (2) year terms. The members of the Board of Appeals shall be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of the members of the Board of Appeals. A person may serve on the Board of Appeals of the Township of Independence concurrently with such service upon the Board of Appeals of another municipality. One member of the Board of Appeals shall serve as Chairman, who shall preside over meetings and hearings, and one member shall serve as Secretary of the Board of Appeals, who shall take and keep a public record of the minutes of the proceedings of the Board of Appeals, and also keep a record of all determinations made by the Board of Appeals.

Sec. 9.2. The Board of Appeals shall have jurisdiction to hear appeals for refusals by the Building Department to issue permits, or appeals from any other decisions relating to this Ordinance, and, further, the Board of Appeals may grant a variance from the specific terms of this Ordinance if a literal application thereof shall result in an exceptional, practical difficulty to the applicant, and if both of the following requirements are satisfied:

a. The performance of the particular item or part of the structure with respect to which the variance is granted shall be adequate for its intended use and shall not substantially deviate from performance required by this Ordinance of that particular item or part for the health, safety and welfare of the people of the Township of Independence.

b. The specific condition justifying the variance shall be neither so general nor recurrent in nature so as to make an amendment of this Ordinance with respect to the condition reasonably practical or desirable.

Sec. 9.3. The Board of Appeals may attach to any decision granting a variance any written condition in connection with the variance that, in its judgment, is necessary to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the people of the Township of Independence. The breach of such a condition shall automatically invalidate the variance, and also invalidate any permit, license or other permission granted on the basis of the previously issued variance.

Sec. 9.4. Hearings before the Board of Appeals shall be by petition, submitted on the forms provided by the Board of Appeals.

Sec. 9.5. All decisions of the Board of Appeals shall be made after ten (10) days notice to all interested parties and a hearing at which interested parties are permitted to present their position.

Sec. 9.6. Decisions of the Board of Appeals shall be rendered in writing, and denials of relief shall be accompanied by stated reasons therefor.

Sec. 9.7. Decisions of the Board of Appeals shall be appealable to a court

(Con't on Page 41)

of competent jurisdiction, provided, however, that such an appeal shall not stay the decision of the Construction Board of Appeals unless specifically so ordered by the court.

ARTICLE 10. Fees

Sec. 10.1. Fees for the administration and enforcement of this Ordinance, including the issuance of permits and inspections of construction and performance governed by this Ordinance shall be in accordance with the fees set and adopted by resolution of the Township Board of the Township of Independence of June 6, 1972, heretofore published.

ARTICLE 11. Penalties

Sec. 11.1. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.00 plus costs of prosecution or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days or by both such fine, costs and imprisonment, as may be determined by the court.

Sec. 11.2. A separate offense shall be committed upon each day during or when a violation occurs or continues.

ARTICLE 12. Repealer and Exemption in Accordance With Act 230 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1972.

Sec. 12.1. Upon the effective date of this ordinance, all other ordinances currently in existence shall be repealed insofar as they are inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Sec. 12.2. In accordance with, and to the extent permissible by, Act 230 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Township of Independence does hereby exempt itself from said Act 230 and from the State Construction Code provided for in Section 4 of said Act.

ARTICLE 13. Severability

Sec. 13.1. In the event that any section, provision, phrase, or word of this Ordinance shall be held void, ineffectual, or unconstitutional, in accordance with Act 230 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1972, as amended, or by a court of competent jurisdiction, said holding shall not effect the validity and effectiveness of the remaining sections, provisions, phrases or words of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 14. Declaration of Adoption and Effective Date.

Sec. 14.1. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been duly adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting of said Board duly called and held on the 1st day of October, 1974, and the provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after publication of this Ordinance, except with respect to Section 3.2 of this Ordinance, the provisions of which section shall be effective 60 days after passage of this Ordinance.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Independence Township Clerk



Real Estate HAPPENINGS



by Bob & Marvel White

Selling your home on your own can leave you mortified. If you listen to all your friends, you will have all the facts you need — the wrong ones. Just because Bill's house sold for this much, and John's for that much, you thought you did well. But did you? You may never know. If you made a quick sale you may have given someone a bargain. Finding the right buyer, at the right time, and at the right price is work for the professional. He or she knows who is looking where and at what price. Do you?

Why not rely on the professionals at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821; call us today with your listing. Your property will receive maximum exposure to qualified buyers through MLS, and every detail of your negotiation will be carefully and personally supervised to insure successful and satisfactory completion. 24 hour answering service. Open: 9-9 Mon.-Thur.; 9-6 Fri., Sat.; 1-5 Sun.

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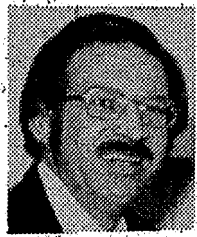
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WINTER POTATOES and squash, \$4.00 a bushel. We dig and pick up. Your containers. Seven kinds of squash. Starting Sat. Sept. 28 with Pontiacs (red) and Kohadin (white). On Wed., Oct. 2 we will start on the Mich. russet (Idaho) and Sebago (white). Open every day 9:00 to 6:00. We have some early potatoes left. We dig, you pick-up. Your containers. \$3.00 a bushel. These will keep approximately 3 months. 2411 Granger. Cleon Middleton. Between Coats and Baldwin. Go west from spotlight in Oxford and watch for signs. ††52-2

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

SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.††40-1c

2 PICKUP TRUCK tires, excellent condition. Black antique trunk, good condition. Best offer. 634-7420.††6-1c

TROMBONE Vox. Slide in, perfect condition. Crestwood guitar, nylon strings, like new. 625-5263.††6-1c

PINE TREE 3 to 5 ft. tall. \$2.00. Dig your own. 10335 M-15, 4 miles North of Clarkston.††6-2p

EVERGREENS, Uprights, Spreaders. Large selection. 10 trees, \$25.00, you dig. Open daily. 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.††5-8c

1970 DETROITER, 12x65. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished. Extras include, skirting, shed steps, washer and dryer and water softener. Located Oak Hill Estates, \$5700 or best offer. 634-3546.††6-1c

2 DRESSERS, two end tables, one glass door china, cabinet. 625-5475.††6-2p

USED reconditioned Maytag wringer. 625-4349.††6-1dh

SWATCHES by the lb. for quilts or hobby sewing from 10c a lb. So-Sew Shop, 107 N. Saginaw St., Holly. 634-7701.††6-1c

FOR SALE LOT on Hadley Road, 100x200 ft. Trees for sale, \$1.00 and up. 9600 M-15, Clarkston.††5-1c

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD for sale. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.††6-4c

CORN HUSK doll free ornaments, just in. Only \$2.00. Boothby's Gift Shop.††6-2c

A GOOD INVENTORY of potted fruit trees and small fruits. Potted mums, shade trees and evergreens. Free landscape estimates. Ortonville Nursery open 7 days a week, 9-5:30. 10448 Washburn Rd.††6-3c

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

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.††6-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

1965 3/4 TON PICKUP. Conn trombone, reconditioned, \$90.00. 625-3525 after 3:30.††6-1c

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

PETS

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

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

1/2 OFF ALL DOG Grooming now thru October. All breeds, bring ad. AKC Springer Spaniel puppies for hunting or show. 625-5413.††6-2c

FOR SALE - gerbils. 625-2440.††6-1dh

KITTENS and puppy's free to good homes. 623-6485.††6-1c

AKC LHASA APSO male puppies. 6 weeks old, excellent blood line. \$250. 625-4750, 625-2734.††6-1c

PRODUCE

CONCORD grapes. 11926 Scott Road. Between Ormond and Big Lake Road, Davisburg.††6-1c

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

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed for 1 year old. Mature woman preferred. Full time, days. Call after 6. 625-8314.††6-tfc

WOMEN WANTED to Babysit two small children, 3 days a week. Own transportation. 625-9654.††5-2c

CAPABLE CHRISTIAN MOTHER who will babysit in my home, Clarkston Golf Course area. 394-0744.††5-1c

CLARKSTON, Waterford area National Real Estate firm with 900 offices is now hiring and training for October 3rd opening. Get with the Nations most successful Real Estate chain now. Call Dorothy toll free 1-800-572-5191.††5-1c

LIVESTOCK

HALF THROUGHbred gelding. Sorrell with blaze. 15.2 hands, easy rider, \$300 firm. 634-7420.††6-1c

FREE

FREE - cute kittens. 5 weeks old. Litter trained. 625-3575.††6-1c

INSTRUCTION

ORGAN LESSONS. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533.††10-tfc

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.††41-tfc

CLASSES FOR Mens wear. Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket, 625-2422.††39-tfc

NURSERY SCHOOL atmosphere care for 3-5 yr. olds. My home. Programmed activities. Full days and half days. Clarkston, 625-2017 or 625-2204.††5-tfc

LOST

STOLEN Fri., 13th, from Clarkston Jr. High, brown 10-speed Huffy bike, \$25.00. Reward. 625-8673.††6-1p

LOST NEAR M-15, Hadley, Clarkston. Large white long haired cat. 1 crooked ear. Wearing flea color, reward. 625-1575.††6-1p

WANTED

PHOTO COPY machine wanted, 693-8331.††38-tfh

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

FORTY MORE volunteer workers for Lolita Horsch. Campaign for Clerk. Call 625-3746 for information. Committee for Sally Horsch.††6-tfc

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. 5tfp

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

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

HELEN'S HAIR STYLES. Budget Permanents \$8.50, Shampoo and Set \$4.00. -673-9854.††5-tfc

TREE SERVICE, trimming and removal. Free estimates. Insured. Call Carl Shedden. 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

J & L EXCAVATING
Water and Sewer Hook-ups
Free Estimates
623-6091

4-4c

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

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED housecleaning done. Have references. 625-5314.††6-1c

ARE YOU NEEDING Household help? Christian ladies to clean on regular basis or for special jobs. References. 625-2128.††6-1c

WANTED: house cleaning job in this area. Experienced, with references. 625-5710.††5-2c

FOR RENT

CLEAN BACHELOR apartment. Carpeted-fire place. Dixie Hwy. Near I-75. 625-8153.†††6-1c

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

OFFICE SPACE in Independence Commons Shopping Center on Dixie Hwy. 623-0591.†††6-2c

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

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Village of Clarkston. One bedroom. No children. No pets. Security deposit. \$125 per mo. 625-5520 between 9 & 5.†††51-c

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 and 3 bedroom town houses for rent, from \$210. per month. Call 1-800-552-5399.†††46-tfc

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities included. Clarkston. \$195.00. Call 674-4604 before 5.†††6-1c

GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE — antiques, Queen Anne dining table, six chairs and buffet. Birds-eye maple bed, old school desk, chairs of all kinds, dishes, and beauty shop equipment. 10387 Big Lake Rd., Davisburg, Mi. 625-2924. 6-1c

GRAND GARAGE SALE: 2 bikes and others treasures. Friday - Saturday, Oct. 4-5. 5166 Bronco on White Lake Road, South of Dixie.†††6-1c

ANTIQUE furniture dishes, tins, crocks, old cook books, and quantity of other goods. 7860 Perry Lk. Rd., Clarkston.†††6-1p

3 FAMILY YARD SALE - all day Oct. 4 and 5. Used once toaster oven, silver, like new. Infants size 5 clothes. New household misc. Junior, ladies, and maternity clothing, rugs, drapes and lots more. 9373 Brucedale, Clarkston.†††6-1c

ANTIQUES

BLOOMFIELD, ANTIQUES FAIR. Birmingham Masonic Temple. 357 Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Oct. 4, 5, 6, at 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Last day closing 5 p.m. Light refreshments. Donations. \$1.50. Benefits Michigan Animal Rescue League. Formerly held at Cranbrook Auditorium.†††5-2c

ANTIQUE MARKET Springfield Oaks County Parks building, Davisburg, Michigan. 12451 Andersonville Rd. Last one this year. Sunday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. 6-1c

Clarkston News ads



REAL ESTATE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Exceptionally clean 8 room brick home situated on 1 1/4 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with a variety of trees, 4 bedrooms, possible 5th, two baths, two fireplaces, lower level walk out from family room. Large 24x30 garage. Lake privileges on Deer Lake, near Pine Knob Ski Lodge. 2 miles west of I-75; 1/2 mile east of Dixie Hwy., a central location. Directions: Take Ortonville Rd. to Paramus, turn east two blocks to open signs. Your host, Edward Cheyz.

MIDCO REALTY

887-5451 335-2715
369 W. Huron

10 ACRES — Beautifully wooded, between Houghton Lake & Kalkaska — Borders State land. Excellent hunting and snowmobiling area. \$4995.00 with \$800.00 down and \$50.00 month on 8% land contract. Also 5 acres 330 ft. on blacktop. — Close to Manistee River, \$4500.00 (terms). Includes Title insurance and survey. Call 616-258-2152 or evenings 616-258-5747 or write Wildwood Retreats, Box 254, Route #1, Kalkaska, Michigan 49646.†††4-4c

LAKE LIVING at Northcrest Condominiums. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Prices start at \$37,000.00. Dixie Highway north of M-15. Models open 1-6 daily except Thursday. Model phone 625-1904. Mornings 644-7700.†††5-4c

WIENBERGER HOME on 5 1/2 acres with barn, rail fencing, 3 or possibly 4 bedroom ranch, white brick with walkout basement. Mother-in-law apartment, family room, 1 full, 2 half baths. Sunken kitchen, newly carpeted, 2 balconies, 4 sliding glass doors. 2 1/2 car garage with storage room. Fireplace marble window sills, deluxe vanity bath, ceramic tile, sunken tub. Slate foyer, large bay window, hardwood flooring, island kitchen, deluxe, loads of cupboards and lots more. 625-4783.†††6-1c

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

MONOGRAMMED
NOTES MATCHBOOKS
NAPKINS STATIONERY

B.P.N.

ORDER EARLY

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Welcome Aboard



Otto White
Esther Nelson
Amor Wilson
Larry Skrine
Walter Edward
Jim Vallback
B.J. Hanson
Donald Hensley
Carl Stanley
Janis Fox
Keith Leak

Oakland Press
Tim Palulian
Donna Winter
Gary Young
Welcome Aboard
Sigrid Gruenberg
Al Carter
Anthony Beghin
Jeffery Sans
Gay Petroff
Mark Zelenak
Gregory Seaman

Christmas Cards on sale now



at The Clarkston News

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
October 6, 1949

Birthdays recognized at the Methodist Church Sunday School included Sandra Marshall, Betty Ann Sarvis and Susan Hogg.

Lee W. Kittredge of Clarkston, a student at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids is heading the committee on music for the Homecoming Festival.

On October 3, Mrs. Arthur Rose Jr. was hostess to the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club at her home on Dixie Hwy.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
October 8, 1964

Mrs. Ralph Jones of Lakeview has accepted the position of Church School Superintendent of the First Methodist Church in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pike and daughter, Jennifer spent the weekend in Rowan, Iowa.

October 8th, a dinner for Mr. Melvin Pohlkotte to celebrate his birthday was enjoyed by his family and his wife's parents.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Independence Township Planning Commission will not meet on October 10, 1974, for final action on certain unresolved issues, as stated at the September 12, 1974 Hearing.

The final action of the unresolved issues will be at the October 24, 1974 Independence Township Planning Commission meeting.

MEL L. VAARA, Chairman
Independence Township
Planning Commission

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 23, 1974 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-351, an appeal by Loyd Benson for property located at 5496 White Lake Rd. 08-30-476-009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 4, so to allow refurbishing of a non-conforming structure to be used for storage purposes.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Conservancy undertakes M-15 beautification

by Nelson Kimball
President, Independence Land
Conservancy

The Sewer Pumping Station on M-15 is an eyesore and the Independence Land Conservancy intends to hide "the darned thing". Jean Benzing, a Conservancy member with a degree in Landscape Design has drawn the plan and work will begin this Fall.

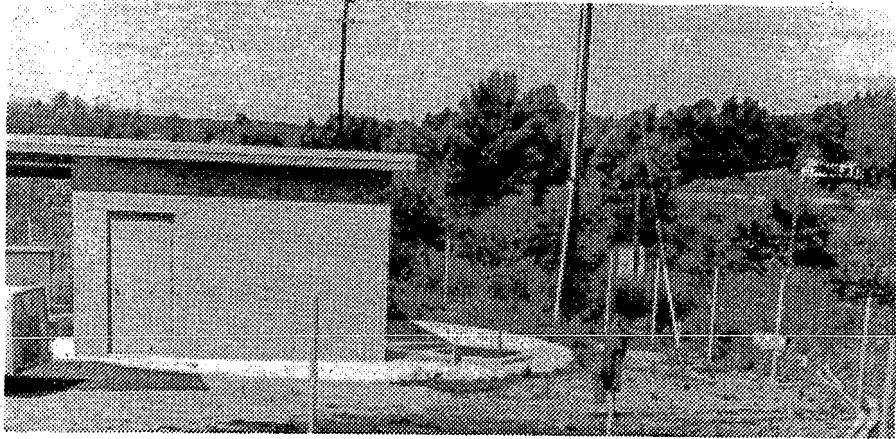
Keith Hallman, President of the Village Council and Gar Wilson maintenance superintendent of the Village are seeking aid of Oakland County to add a mound of fill soil on each side of the pumping station entrance. Next Spring, the entrance will be landscaped with a bed of spruce and other hardy shrubs to detract the eye away from the factory fence gate. Between the highway and the enclosure, a row of locust trees and burning bush are planned, if funds are available.

The south side and back of the enclosure are to be hidden behind weeping willow trees. Six inch diameter willow limbs will be planted this Fall.

Nelson Kimball, John Bisha and Dick Weiss, all members of the Conservancy, planted such limbs on the shore of Parke Lake 8 years ago, and those limbs became trees that today are over 25 feet tall. Any concerned citizen who owns a weeping willow with a spare 6 inch diameter, relatively straight limb is asked to offer it to the Conservancy.

The Conservancy is also asking that individual citizens contribute funds to buy and help plant the spruce and locust trees. This is an opportunity for citizens to make a gift to the community that will be appreciated for years to come. Six spruce are needed at \$20 each. As many as seven locusts will be used at \$35 each. All contributions are tax deductible.

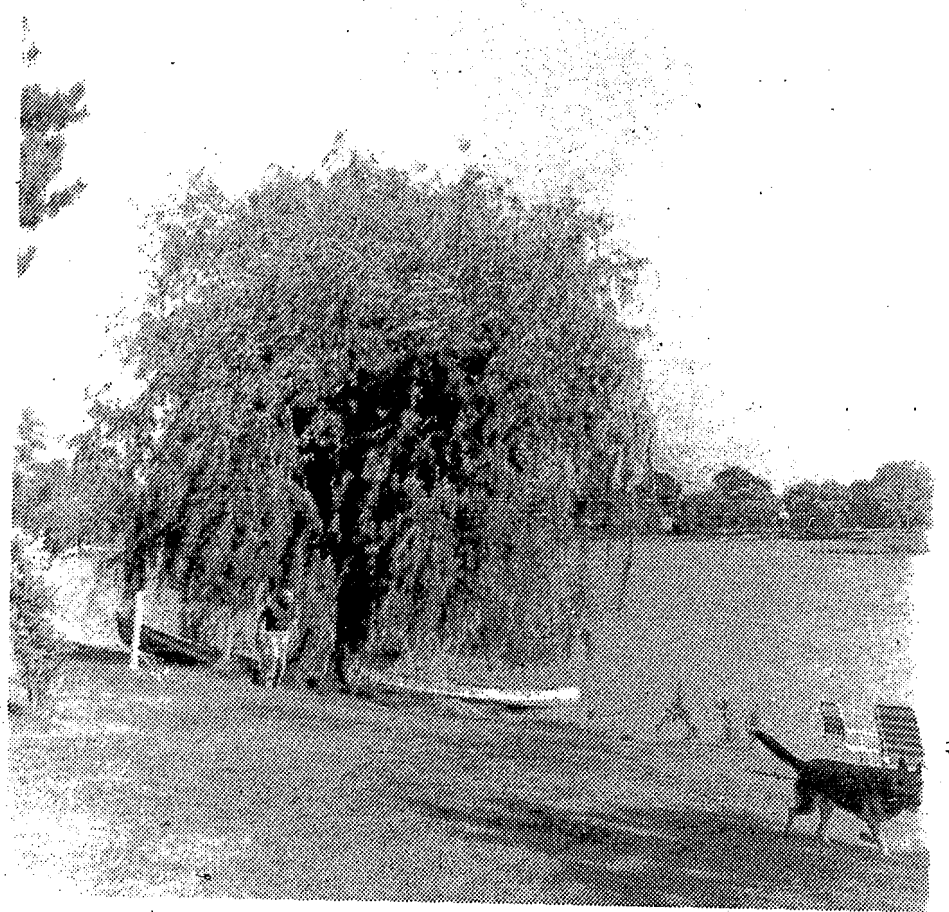
Checks can be mailed to The Independence Land Conservancy, Box 282 Clarkston, or call 625-3296. One anonymous contribution of a spruce tree has already been received in memory of Lorraine and Bill Martin who were Life Members of the Conservancy.



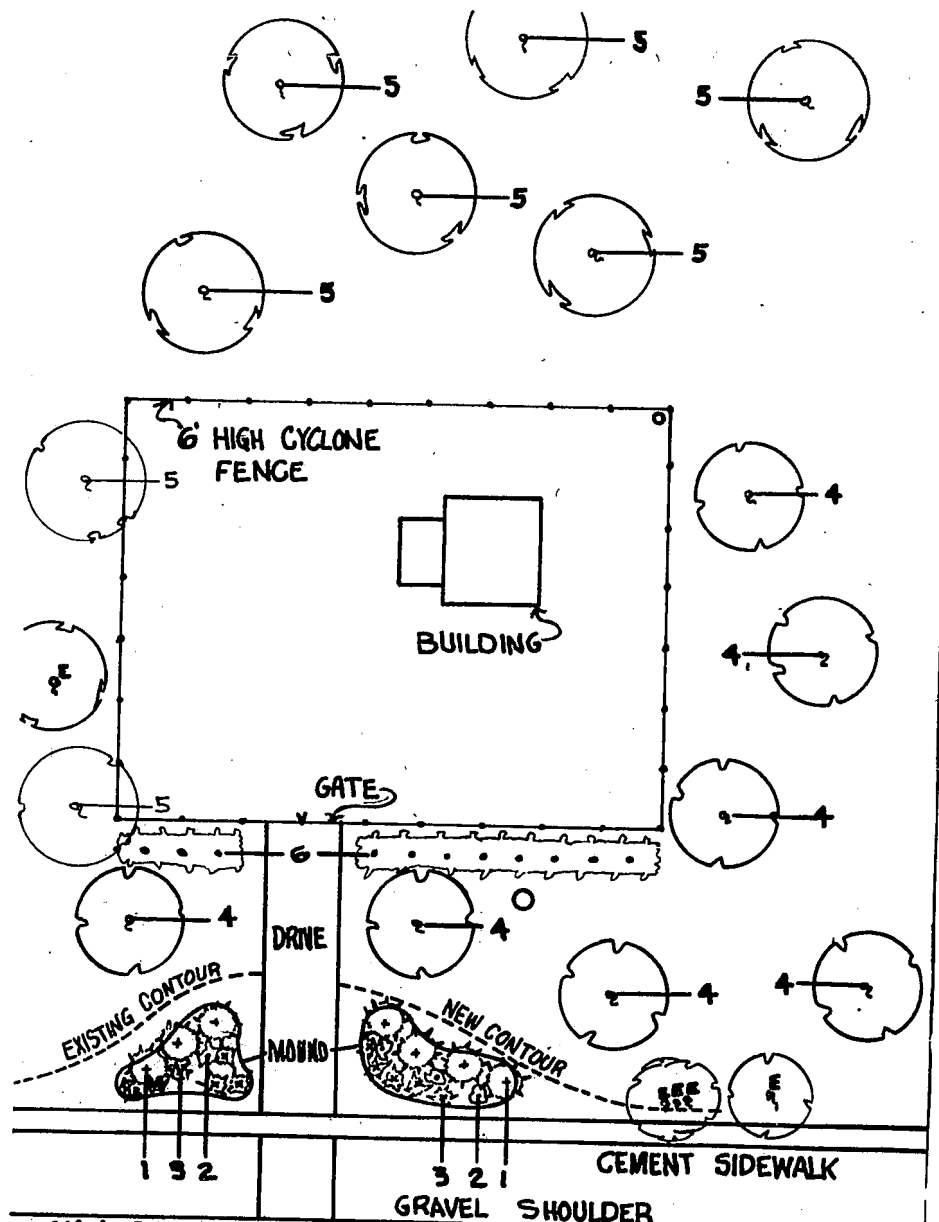
The stark exterior of the sewer pumping station on M-15 should be softened and enhanced by the landscaping planned by Independence Land Conservancy.



Half a cloverleaf is better than none, we suppose, but we still aren't planning any Sunday driving in the Pontiac Stadium vicinity after the Lions start playing there. We've already been in a traffic snarl or two farther up the pike at Pine Knob.



A 13-foot canoe is pulled up by a weeping willow planted from a slip eight years ago on Parke Lake. Such screening is anticipated by the Independence Land Conservancy at the pumping station on M-15.



INDEPENDENCE LAND CONSERVANCY

LANDSCAPE OF SOUTH MAIN STREET PUMP STATION
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

DESIGNED BY J.C. BENZING

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------|---------------------|------|
| 1. SPRUCE | (7) | 4. LOCUST, MAJESTIC | (7) |
| 2. EUONYMUS, ALATUS COMPACTA | (4) | 5. WILLOW | (6) |
| 3. JUNIPER, LOW GROWING | (11) | 6. EUONYMUS, ALATUS | (11) |

Plan for beautification of the pumping station, as drawn by Jean Benzing, landscape architect.