

Congratulations . . . The Clarkston News salutes the 1975 graduating class of Clarkston High School

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 51 - No. 42 Thurs., June 12, 1975

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 48 Pages

15c

Thomas, Sanchez elected; millage approved

Less than 11 percent of the eligible voters in the Clarkston School District have returned Trustee Fernando Sanchez to office, and elected Janet Thomas over former incumbent, Eric Reickel, to four-year terms on the board.

A total of 1,220 voters also approved the five mill operating tax renewal for ten years by better than two-to-one. Voting yes were 840, while 380 voted to defeat the tax. Only two precincts, 5 and 11, in the south central and eastern portion of the township, turned out votes opposing the millage.

In precinct 5, the vote was 27 in favor and 37 opposed, while voters in precinct 11 voted 26-30 against it.

Mrs. Thomas, an accountant, was the heavy vote getter, obtaining 526 and leading Sanchez, an employe of Pontiac Motor Division, who garnered 492. They were followed by ex-township supervisor Robert Vandermark who obtained 418 votes and Reickel who obtained 396 in official returns.

Other results included 396 votes for Joseph Fabrizio, 209 for Donald Balzarini and 166 for Richard Esser.

The new board will meet at 8 p.m. July 1, a Tuesday, to organize.



Pine Knob Music Theatre provides the perfect setting for the traditional Clarkston High School graduation.

NOVEC \$1 1/2 million addition planned

It is conceivable that a half million dollar addition to the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center on Bridge Lake Road might be in operation by fall of 1976.

The first major hurdle in the expanded program has been overcome, the State Board of Education having made available a grant of \$242,500 which it is expected will be matched by a like amount from the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

Approval of the Clarkston School District will also be required, according to Herbert Olson, vocational school principal.

Olson said work was begun two years ago to get the additional

funding which will provide for construction of a greenhouse for ornamental horticulture, a restaurant type facility (open to the public) for quantity foods occupations, and classrooms for the teaching of diesel mechanics, marine and small engine repair, and business accounting and computing.

The new offerings would be made in addition to the 10 classes presently taught at the school. Clarkston, which has had the smallest voc ed facility in the county, will be on a par with the other north county voc ed schools, once the addition is complete, Olson said.

The instruction of ornamental horticulture would involve use of the greenhouse in the summer

and include drawing board landscape arrangements in the winter, Olson said. "We'll be teaching lawn and shrub care, the maintenance of golf courses, and landscape layout."

Diesel mechanics will require a large laboratory for the care of diesel motors. Marine and small engine repair, including motor-bikes, lawn mowers and boat motors, will be offered in another room. The industrial addition will probably be placed at the south of the school, Olson said.

The restaurant and accounting facility will likely be located off the parking lot, providing restaurant customers easy access. "The restaurant will provide training for food preparation, cashiering and waitressing," Olson added.

The total addition will be limited to 19,000 square feet in size, but will be available to summer school and adult education classes as well as to the juniors and seniors of surrounding school districts who attend classes a half a day at the center.

Olson estimates the 550 now served in the regular day school program might go as high as 850, and that adult education attendance might double to 300, with a like number at summer school.

Selection of architectural services for the addition was made by the Clarkston Board of Education, which Monday night named Richard Prince and Assoc. of Kalamazoo to the job. Prince was the architect for the original

building.

Once plans are drawn, board officials said, they will be submitted to the Oakland County Intermediate School Board for approval. There is a possibility that the county group may wish to include cosmetology facilities in addition to the six programs approved by the state, local officials indicated. The cosmetology course had been part of the original package.

Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason reported the state is in hopes the addition can be built for \$25 square foot, however he noted there is no guarantee that costs will stay at that figure.

Busing for K-3?

A new busing program, providing service for kindergarten through third grade students who must walk along dangerous paths to school, may be forthcoming next month from the Clarkston Board of Education.

Members Monday night heard a report from Milford Mason, assistant superintendent of school in charge of transportation, who recommended that the current one-and-a-half mile standard be kept, but the board use its prerogative to make exceptions where unfavorable conditions exist.

The district now buses only those children living more than a mile-and-a-half from school.

Mason said requests had been received from parents on Northview Drive and Perry Lake Road and from others in Greene Acres subdivision to transport elementary students. He also noted that should exceptions be made in those cases, similar requests might be expected from the Bluegrass and Clintonville road areas.

Both the children from North-

view and Green Acres must traverse some 500 feet of roadway without sidewalks, he noted, the Northview children walking along M-15.

He said there are currently 16 K-6 students in the Northview area and 25 in Green Acres. Should Clarkston Estates parents ask for similar service, another 37 would be involved. This number, he noted, exceeds total equipment capacity.

"We could modify the requests by allowing consideration of transporting K-3 pupils where it is determined conditions warrant. This package will serve the needs of the very young child and allow us to maintain our present fleet size of 42 buses," he said.

Mason said the only other alternatives seem to be reducing the mile-and-a-half limit to one mile for elementary pupils, or for just those in grades K-3, or to use double runs -- most buses depositing their normal load at school and returning on a shorter run with those who live nearer.

Board President David Leak asked the board to also consider construction of sidewalks in those areas where the child might be endangered by walking.

BAIT to hear about Little League

Independence Township Recreation Department will meet with the Business Association of Independence Township at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 18 at Howe's Lanes.

Village tax bills to show assessment hike

Clarkston Village residents, due to be mailed village property tax bills later this month, are in the vanguard of citizens who will probably be shocked at tax increases.

Residential property values have gone up an average of 13 percent in Independence Township, according to Assessor Rick Huffman. Though the tax rate is still the same, the higher assessments will be reflected in higher tax bills this year. Township residents are due to

receive the bad news in December.

Huffman said the state equalized valuation of the township now totals \$115.9 million, which would put the total worth of property here at \$232 million, a figure that's up \$16 million from last year.

The hike includes \$3 million in new construction plus \$13 million

which has been added onto the valuations of already developed property.

In Springfield, taxpayers will be facing a 17 percent increase in tax assessments, an increase in equalized value of the township from \$33 million to \$38 million.

Total value of the township is now \$77.4 million, up from \$66 million in 1974.

'Hairy' contest in Springfield

There's going to be some furry men walking around Springfield Township this year.

The Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a beard-growing contest beginning July 3, 1975 and ending July 3, 1976.

The contest will be in conjunction with the national bicentennial.

Registration for the contest is 50 cents. Prizes will be given for the longest beard, the best-looking beard and the worst-looking beard.

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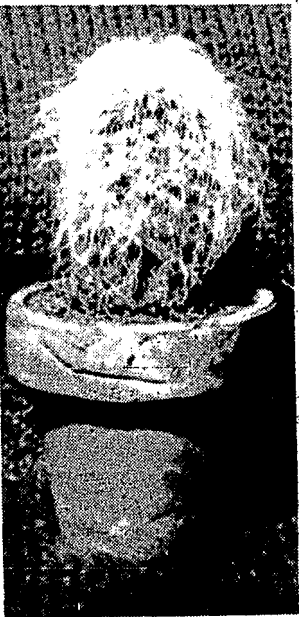


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James A. Sherman, Publisher
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Advertising Sales
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Subscription price \$6.00
per year, in advance
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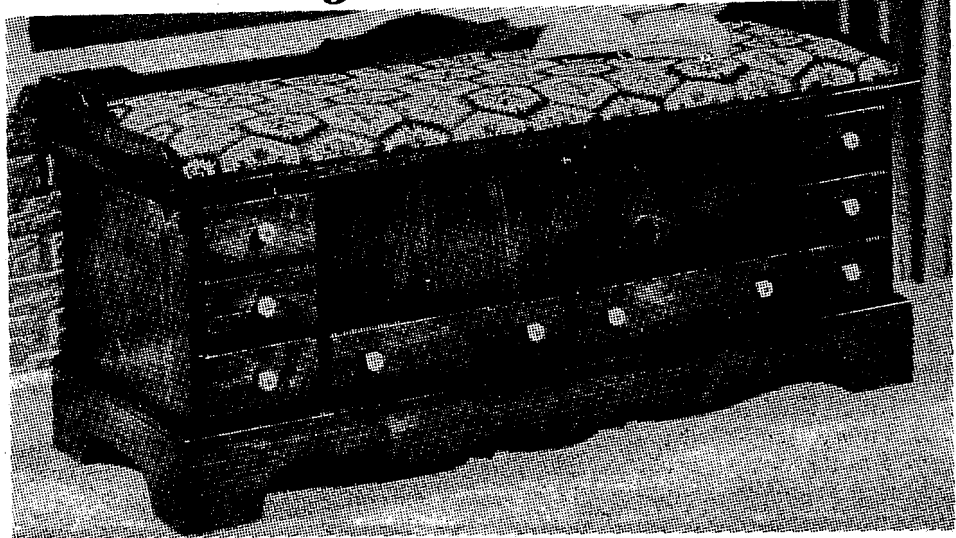
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School board has taping troubles

Superintendent took tape transcripts to critic's employer

Does a citizen of the Clarkston School District, an architect, have the right to ask leading questions about architectural procedure at Clarkston Board of Education meetings?

The subject became a hot one at Monday night's board meeting when Gordon Andringa, the architect, told the board and the audience that a follow-up involving transcripts of tapes taken at a previous meeting was presented to his boss.

He said Dr. Leslie F. Greene, superintendent, had called on his superiors at Tarapata MacMahon Paulsen Assoc. Inc. of Bloomfield Hills, questioning Andringa's ethics in regard to his submission of six questions involving proposed construction of media centers and multi-purpose rooms for the district's elementary schools.

Richard Prince and Assoc. of Kalamazoo is preparing schematic drawings for the additions, estimated to cost \$50 a square foot to build. Prince Monday night supported that figure with other recent project costs in Oakland County.

Andringa had quizzed the high cost, the method of employing Prince, who developed the plans, and related questions.

Some board members said the questions were loaded, that Andringa had never told them he was an architect at the time he asked the question, and they implied he was attempting to get the architectural job on the centers for his firm.

Other board members said they

didn't get that impression at all, but they did question Greene's visit.

Greene said it was made because he believed "certain underlying, unethical statements had been made."

Andringa said he had spoken before the board as a parent and as a resident of the district. "As a parent, to remain silent would be shirking my responsibilities," he said. He added he felt he should be able to speak without fear of personal reprisal.

He said he had attempted to clarify his position in a follow-up letter to the board and that Greene had also taken that letter to his superiors.

He said he had contacted the school attorney regarding freedom of speech and had never been called back.

Albert Foster, vice president of the board who presided during the meeting in which Andringa had asked his questions, answered them, he said, without help from administration.

"We've always dealt in an honest, open manner," he said. "On three occasions, the board had said it has been happy with Prince's work. Prince meets with administrators, board members and principals. The original drawings presented by Prince were enlarged after consultation with the board and school principals," he added.

"There is no formal agreement with Prince," Foster stated. "We have considered using existing space and facilities so the project

would not be overly ambitious. We have also considered the cost of elementary teachers to teach art, physical education and music if the new additions are completed."

Prince, also present for the meeting, elaborated further. He said he was initially called by Greene regarding the additions to elementary schools, and he had suggested the \$50 per square foot cost estimate, and was told to proceed with schematic drawings. They were later enlarged after consultation with officials in Clarkston, he said.

He reaffirmed he had not approached the board in regard to the job, nor did he offer to do any free work. He said that though there is no formal contract, he felt he had an agreement with the board. He added that if schematics were approved and the project proceeded, he would likely request a contract for further work.

"It would be a gross error or injustice for anyone to believe that additions of this type could be built for less than \$40 or \$45 per square foot," he said.

He added that while Andringa told him there was no intent to undermine his services, "I didn't read that into the comments made. It may be a matter of interpretation."

"We're on a border line situation here," he added.

Board President David Leak affirmed Prince's integrity, noting he had done good projects for the district for the past 15 years, and

that previous boards had been composed of honest people.

"I'm tired of the phone calls and the innuendos that something less than honest is going on here," he stormed.

Nevertheless, Trustee Robert Walters suggested to the board that some guidelines be drawn for the superintendent to follow, particularly in situations similar to the one just brought up.

Leak agreed that Greene's visit to Andringa's office had been unnecessary with nothing to gain, but he added that there is nothing to gain in people's attitudes that there is something going on that is not right.

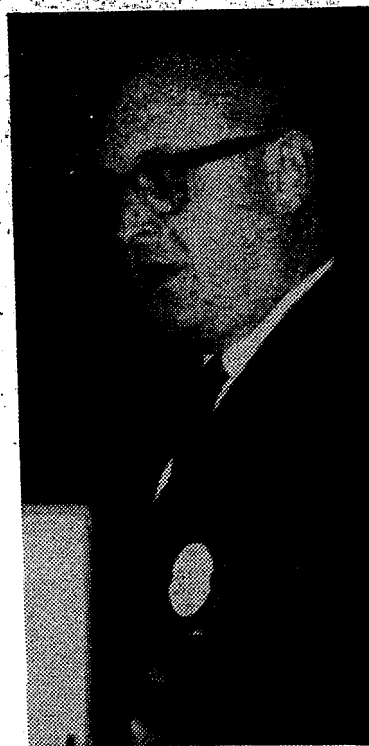
Audience participation in the discussion included requests that Greene resign, statements that he had infringed on Andringa's civil rights, and that there had been harassment involved.

The fact that tapes had been used in the episode was also cited. Said Jan Doolittle, "I'm a teacher and if I ever tried to get work here or in any other district, I'd hate to think that things I'd said at board meetings could be used against me."

She was told that the tapes are taken mainly to assist the secretary in getting a valid report of meetings, that they are stored in a vault and available to any resident of the district that wants them.

"They are not transcribed in full," said Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason.

Trustee Charles Smalley said he couldn't understand the concern.



Dr. Greene -- "unethical statements had been made."

He said he was sure Andringa was an upstanding person, and that he (Smalley) had been investigated many times and it hadn't bothered him because he'd never done anything wrong and it shouldn't bother Andringa.

The debacle wound up with Walters offering to take both Greene and Andringa to dinner to talk things over, and the board voting to publish synopses of its meetings in The Clarkston News.

Legal action alternative in M-15 fight

Legal action may be taken by the Clarkston Village Council to temporarily halt a portion of the road project currently underway by the Michigan State Highway Department for part of M-15.

The Council decided to take a two-pronged attack to try and gain input into the road project, and in the event the first action does not work, they may seek a temporary injunction.

Village President Keith Hallman drew up a letter Tuesday asking Bruce La France, senior district engineer for the state highway department, to halt plans to widen to a turn lane a section of

M-15 north of Miller Road on the east side.

The letter was delivered via Bob Waters, employment director for the village, to La France in his Southfield Office.

The village also instructed attorney John Steckling to prepare a temporary injunction for immediate use if the letter is unsuccessful.

The village decided on the action after a meeting Monday night, where representatives from the state highway department explained their plans for widening a portion of M-15 north and south of the village, and the plans for

turn lanes at Waldon and Miller Roads.

About 30 village residents attended the council meeting, many expressing dissatisfaction for the plans for a right-hand turn lane on to Miller Road.

Miller Road resident Jim Mahar said there was no need for a right-hand turn lane there, as he had never seen more than five cars go by at a time.

Paul Riley, district traffic engineer for the highway department said that no actual traffic count had been taken in regard to the turn lane.

The main reason for the

installation, he said, was that "without much additional money we could put it in so through traffic traveling south could pass slow traffic on the right."

The Miller turn lane was also included because the highway department plans to widen that portion of M-15 from 22 to 36 feet where it now narrows around Miller.

It will then taper up to 48 feet to the I-75 expressway.

Other plans include a two-foot addition to either side of M-15 south of the village to Laurelton, the installation of a gradual taper instead of the current sharp taper

on the west side of M-15 just south of the village, and the blacktopping of M-15 for the entire stretch from the Dixie Highway to the beginning of I-75 north of town.

The highway department has already awarded the bid for the project, Riley said, and some negotiations would have to be made with the contractor before any change in plans are made.

But he suggested that if the village wanted to make some changes they should contact La France and La France would have the authority to implement them.

"I would have to recommend, that it is easier and safer to continue plans for the right-turn lane," he said, "but it is the village's prerogative to seek to change it if they so desire."

"I think this project ought to go back to the drawing board," Main Street resident Jennifer Radcliffe said.

"Our environment in this town is historical--very rich and varied--and I don't want to think that cars that don't even have an interest in that environment are going to change it."

Village planning commission member Nancy Prucher also stated that the highway department's plans would be damaging to the town's environment.

The highway changes would only serve to help vehicles go faster than they already are, she said, creating an even worse bottleneck within the business district than there is right now.



More than 30 Clarkston residents attended Monday's village council meeting to discuss state highway department plans for M-15.

Newsted wins court bid

Two bids submitted by W.R. Newsted Company for a new Clarkston District Courthouse are being considered by county officials. The bids, lowest of four submitted, provide for a 4,200 square feet of floor space at a yearly cost to the county of \$23,000.

Newsted had earlier submitted bids to provide 5,000 square feet at a yearly lease of \$30,000. His and two other bids were rejected by the county as being too high earlier this spring. A submission by the Clarkston Economic Development Corporation at that time was also rejected for legal reasons.

Warren Newsted, owner of the successful bids, says it is immaterial to him whether the county chooses a site on the east side of Sashabaw Road and south of Pinedale, or another on the Dixie Highway between Independence Square shopping center and privately owned Mill Street. He would construct a masonry facility within the prescribed 120-day time period after the bid is officially let on either location, Newsted told the News.

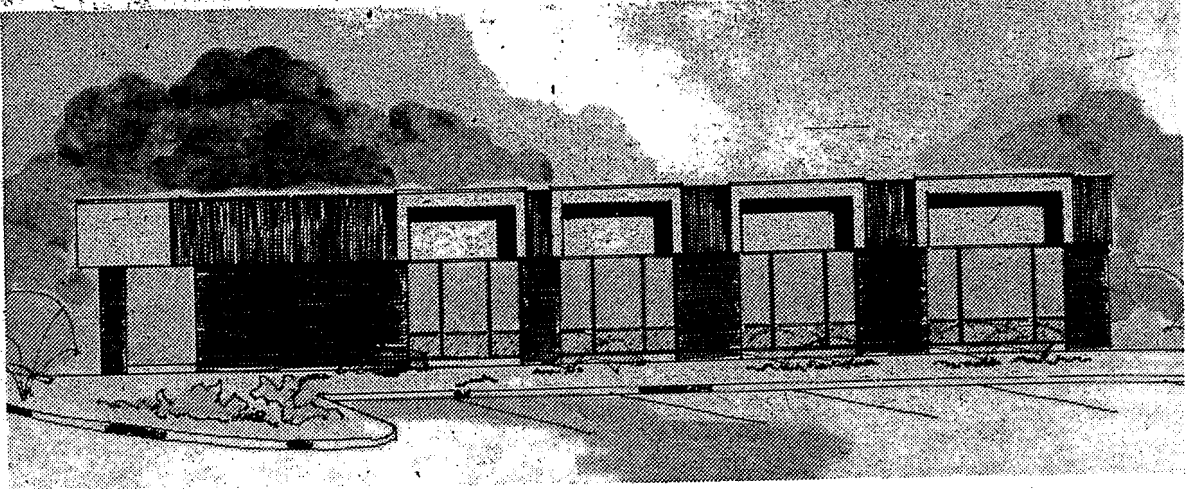
The Dixie Highway site, with access to banking and postal facilities, is the one reportedly favored by District Court Judge Gerald McNally, however lack of a required 150-foot frontage on Dixie may cause its rejection, county officials said. The site has only 120 feet on the Dixie and another 200 feet on Mill Street. A variance to build would be required, they say.

Newsted said he would convert the Lone Pine carwash on the site to private offices and build the courthouse around it and between Drayton Transmission which has space to the rear of the lot. The transmission building, he said, could eventually be used for court expansion if it was deemed necessary.

The Sashabaw site is the same one first bid by Newsted. It is located in a neighborhood commercial center at the first bend south of Maybee on Sashabaw.

Other bids were submitted by Dale Millward, again one of the original bids, who promised a structure on M-15 at Cranberry Lake Road for a yearly lease figure of \$29,000, and Milzow and Kurzman who proposed a building on the Dixie Highway between White Lake and Deer Lake Roads at a cost of \$28,770 a year.

The matter must yet clear the County Board of Commissioners and its planning and building and finance committees before the bids are awarded.



Newsted proposes to erect this building on the Sashabaw site.

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Summer classes offered at NOVEC

Summer school classes lasting from 8 a.m. to noon five days a week for six weeks will be offered beginning June 18 at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, Clarkston.

The classes are free to high school students hoping to garner another credit towards graduation, according to Principal Herb Olson.

Classes are being offered in automotive body repair, metal machine trades, modern printing, commercial art, marketing and retaining, total office procedure and medical office assisting.

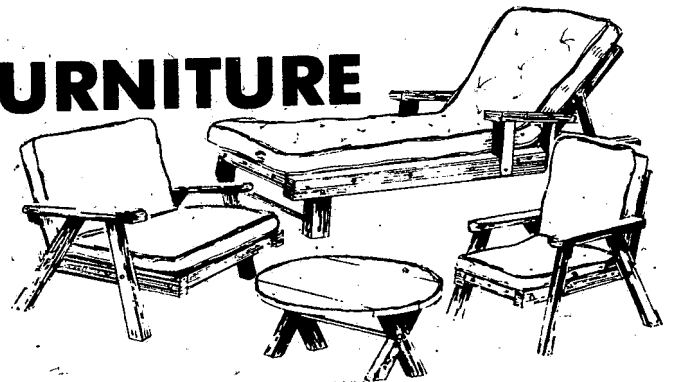
The school is located on Bridge Lake Road just off the Dixie Highway.

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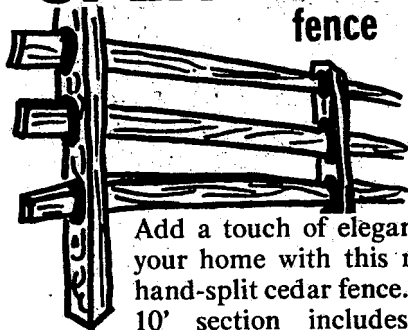
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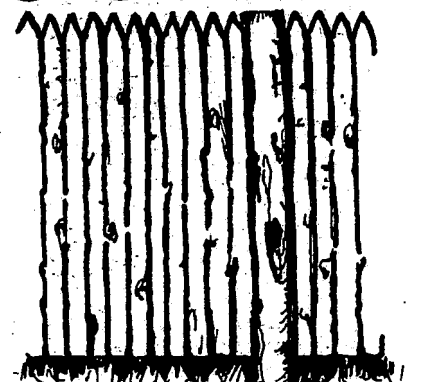


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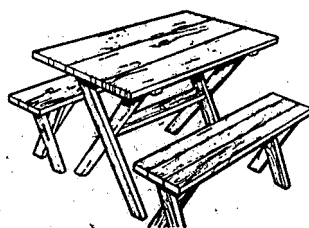
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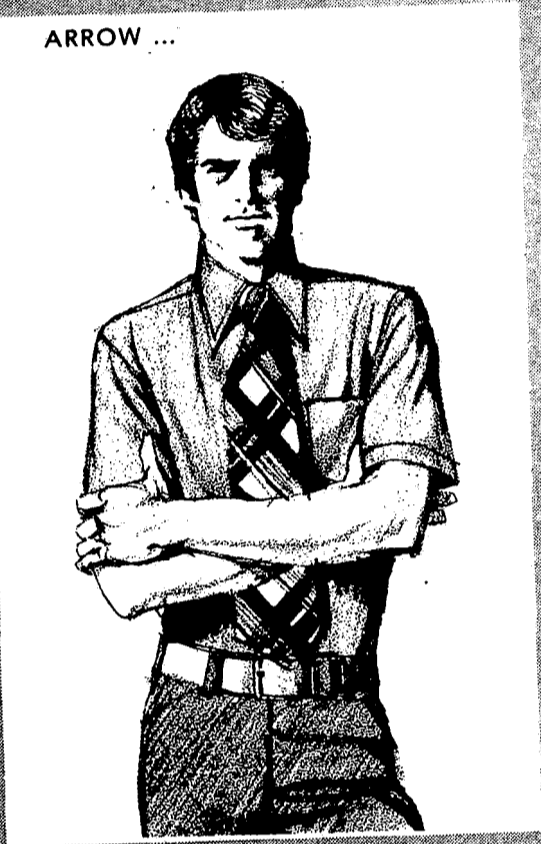
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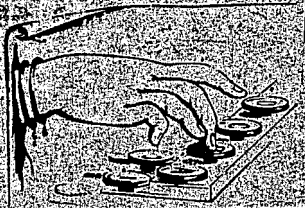
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Editorial



hill'n gully

Down with rhetoric

by Jean Saile

10% of electors decide

Congratulations to the residents of Clarkston School District. Though beset by inflation and unemployment, they have approved—the first time out—a five mill operating tax renewal for schools. The tax guarantees that the district will receive its share of state aid in the future, and be

able to function as normal. The problem is—only about 10 percent of our electors decided the issue. Only small handfuls bothered to come out to two meet-the-candidate nights and listen to presentations by the candidates for office, and by and large the slate was one of

the best the district has fielded in some time. The office seekers were worth hearing, and we hope that those who were defeated will continue to provide input at school board meetings and on citizen committees which are now being discussed. Government suffers when people become apathetic to the point that they don't care what happens. Thank God for the 10 percent of our voters who performed their civic duty Monday.

Oakland University didn't have a commencement speaker this year. Instead graduates and guests were treated to a musical performance, and I kind of like the idea. I can't even remember who my graduation speaker was, and had you asked me five minutes after the ceremony, I couldn't have told you what he said. It was undoubtedly some trite phrases—designed to get everybody elated enough to go out and conquer the world. I never did, and most other graduates don't either. They sit there thinking

about the parties to follow, the job in the offing or the further education yet to come—but they do not think about "bravely facing the world." They think about how hard the seats are, wonder what a favorite aunt will give them for a graduation present, and God help us—whether they're pregnant or not, sometimes. Rhetoric doesn't have a very good place in a situation like that, and I've always rather suspected that commencement speakers were obtained more to honor the speaker than the speakers.

I personally like music. While a certain amount of decorum is called for at graduation time, it really doesn't bother me much when the grads cut loose with frisbees sporadically during such affairs as honors assemblies. They did that Friday at Clarkston High School a couple of times, and a reminder from the principal at one point succeeded in keeping the lid on over exuberant spirits. I guess what I'm trying to say is that high school kids are a pretty decent bunch, some of them already having accepted more responsibility than a lot of adults. They're smart, and they're full of enthusiasm. With a combination like that, they're terrific—all by themselves.

*** clouds are like snowflakes floating on the air with ease paintings on the sky debbie lewis

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS June 15, 1950

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. John Mann are on their way from Orange City, Florida where they spent winter and spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Keasey and daughter Margaret entertained the members of the graduating class of Clarkston High School at their home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoyt are moving today to make their home in Bay City.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS June 17, 1965

Awarded her bachelor of arts degree in speech from Michigan State University was Linda Chapman of 6201 Maybee Rd.

Wearing a tiered colonial gown of organdy Nieoma Sterling became the bride of Mr. Gerald Smith on Saturday, June 12th.

Mrs. Norton Redwood gave a showing of Sarah Coventry Jewelry in her home on Snowapple recently.

Opinion of law declines

Some 20 families, residents of Hillview Estates in the northeast corner of the township, don't think much of the law.

They've bought into a subdivision, complete with stagnant artificial lake, drainage problems and a community water system, the status of which is doubtful at best.

And so far—nobody is doing anything about it. The township's hands are tied until a court suit involving \$450,000 damages from another court suit brought by the township against the developer is settled.

Were inspectors to force some improvements now, the action could be construed as

harrassment in the eyes of the court, they feel.

Both local and state officials say much of the water system was installed without inspections, that drainage wasn't put in according to design, and now the court suit has thrown question on the future ownership of the community water system.

In the meantime, home owners who had signed an agreement that they would give up their private wells and hook into what they believed was a township owned, water system, are in a quandary. Their own private wells mean a supply of water. They're not sure what the system means yet.

'If It Fitz ...'

For the sake of beauty (shop)

by Jim Fitzgerald



When Betty Ford went to Europe with Gerry, she took her hairdresser with her. Which is a lot classier than a black Ace comb in your hip pocket.

My wife Pat always travels with a wig so, she says, she can swim underwater and still look nice for dinner. She has never been underwater in her life. She never goes into a pool above her toenails. At the ocean in Miami, she spreads her blanket in Georgia and worries about the tide coming in.

So the wig, which travels on a phony head in a wicker basket, is never used. It just takes up space in the car trunk and gives me 1 more bulky item to load and unload and scream about.

"All this dumb thing does is take up space," I screamed.

"Marcia would take up more space," my wife answered. Marcia is her hairdresser. My wife yearns for class, like Betty and Gerry have. She wants me to learn how to fall down without getting drunk first.

Pat was suggesting I should be grateful I don't have to rent 2 rooms at the Holiday Inn, one for Marcia and her drier. After a few years, husbands learn to be properly grateful for such windfalls. The first time I complained about the money Pat spent on shoes, she said I should be grateful she wasn't a centipede. Incredibly, I had never looked at the shoe situation that way, even though in high school I went steady with a centipede.

The relationship between a woman and her hairdresser is a fascinating thing. I always said this, even before I saw the movie "Shampoo." In case you missed it, this film stars Warren Beatty as a stud hairdresser who puts the make on all his pretty customers. This doesn't worry me. Even if Marcia were Marvin, I'm certain my wife would never be unfaithful during her noon appointment every Wednesday. It is at this time she learns what's happened in town during the past week.

Every Wednesday evening, after editing that week's newspaper, I go home and Pat tells me the good stuff I didn't publish. I sob in frustration and tear the newspaper into little pieces as she reveals all the news the editor missed.

There is no way my wife would give up her weekly gossip session in favor of mere lust. Sorry about that, Warren.

On extended trips, when my wife complains about the condition of her hair, I often suggest she visit the fancy hairdresser just off the hotel lobby. But no, only Marcia can be trusted with Pat's hair. At noon on Wednesdays, wherever we are, she bows her head toward home—and cups her ears. What are they saying at Marcia's mecca?

There was a morning at home when she was so ill she couldn't get out of bed. At noon I made a special trip home to see if she were still breathing. I'd forgotten it was Wednesday. She'd gone to the

beauty shop in a coma; she came home in an ambulance.

It is chiseled in granite somewhere that it is against law and nature for a woman to miss a hair appointment. In cases of extreme emergency it is permissible to trade appointments. It usually takes 56 phone calls to locate a woman who will trade an 11 o'clock on Thursday for a noon on Wednesday. Sometimes it is necessary to make multi-cornered trades in which Pat gets Sue's appointment and then trades it to Shirley for Dawn's appointment which Shirley got in exchange for Laura's. It is no wonder Warren Beatty was sometimes surprised at who he woke up next to.

And after all that, she comes home and says: "It'll look a lot better once I comb it out."

Once she combs it out, it looks like it did before she went.

I wonder what that centipede is doing?



Letters to the editor

Are we waving the flag too much?

Is it possible to wave the flag too much? Provided, of course, that you wave it with integrity? Is it possible to study Lincoln or Shakespeare too much? Is it possible to read the Bible too much? The great, the good, the true, are inexhaustible for inspiration, example and strength. I believe that we are not waving our flag enough, not nearly enough. It seems to me that we are developing a tendency to be timid or even apologetic about waving the stars and stripes. Walk up and down the streets on July 4th and count the flags. It is our nation's birthday, a sacred day in world history, the most important day of America. Why isn't the flag flying on every rooftop and from every home and building? This complacent attitude is strong evidence of cancerous patriotic decay. The flag is a symbol of our national unity. It is the spirit of our undying devotion to our country. It stands for the best that is in us... for loyalty, character, and faith in democracy. Isn't our flag a synonym of the United States of

America? Does it not represent man's greatest, noblest, most sublime dream? Is it not the zenith of achievement, the goal to which generations have aspired? Ladies and gentlemen, I believe it is time for us... for the mad, rushing Twentieth Century American... to stop for a moment and think. Let us arrest our near-reverential admiration of material

success and return to the spiritual and ethical values. Let us imbue and rekindle in ourselves and our children the so-called old-fashioned way of patriotism, a burning devotion to the principles and ideals upon which our country was founded. Should not every home own and proudly display the colors on holidays and other such occasions? Isn't the

Cooperation appreciated

Dear Sir,

On Tuesday, June 3, my son was involved in a serious accident with his motorcycle.

I immediately called the Sheriff Department and within a minute Deputy D. Hummel and M. Coxson arrived at my home. They took right over requesting more assistance in looking for my son's thumb, which had been decapitated in the accident.

In the driving rain storm, Deputy Ed. Stout and his tracking dog and numerous other deputies

searched for over an hour.

The search was called off on advice of my husband, who was at the hospital with my son.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Township Board for furnishing such professional Police officers to me, one of the residents of Independence Township.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Donna Hull
6105 Waldon Rd.
Clarkston

There will be no immediate breaks in the Ortonville murder case, but they'll come up with something. I see someone wading in water, discovering something that will point a finger at the murderer. A heavyset man in waders will make the discovery. I still believe the bushy haired blonde man is involved.

People are right to protest removal of parking along M-15. Within three years, parking will be removed all the way along the route through downtown. Stores will have to be rearranged, rear entries made attractive, in order for stores to keep business going.

The village is not dead, however. An upswing of people using neighborhood shopping facilities will occur. A lot more people will be walking, and even more bicycles are due to be sold in the future. Men and women will get in the habit of shopping on bikes.

There'll be a return to the once-a-week shopping excursion. Stores may again consider closing on Sunday and possibly even a day during the week in the future.

People will overcome their temptation to buy, and as a result advertising styles will have to change.

flag Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Nathan Hale, Gettysburg and Valley Forge, Paul Revere, Jackson and other great men and women who have given us our heritage. When you look at the flag can't you see the Alamo, Corrigedor, Pearl Harbor, the Monitor, The Merrimac, Wake Island, and Korea? Lest we forget, isn't the flag Flanders Field, Bataan, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Babe Ruth and Davy Crockett? The great events of our past and present are wrapped up in our flag. It is a symbol of this blessed nation, a giant in industry, education and commerce. Millions of fertile square miles, wheatlands, coal mines, steel plants. Our great republic, the chosen infant destined to be man's last and remaining hope for suffering humanity, a shining beacon of light, noble and glorious, the haven for the oppressed and persecuted and truly God's gift to mankind.

That is what the flag means to me. Can we wave it too much? I don't think so.

Submitted by
Campbell-Richmond Post
American Legion

Proud of team

Dear Clarkston News,

I remember at the beginning of the baseball season, your 3rd Eye said that the Wolves baseball team would be as good as the basketball team. Nobody can be that bad.

Here's some facts for your "3rd Eye": They won the Wayne-Oakland League Championship for the first time since 1955. The coach, Paul Tungate, was voted all-county coach. Pitcher Steve Howe and First Baseman Mike Hooper were voted on the All-County Team. They have won more games than any other Clarkston Team has ever won before. They were runners-up for the Gary Invitational Tournament for all the teams in Oakland County. They have won the State Districts and now go on to the state regionals.

The baseball team should repeat next year. So when it comes to predicting for next spring, don't ever compare the baseball team to the basketball team.

Signed,
Concerned Wolfe's Fan

It's "rattlesnake"

Dear Ms. Warner,

I appreciated your article about our rattlesnake problem and hope that perhaps someone with answers to our questions will appear.

However, having been told often enough that the only time I open my mouth is to change feet, I would like to clarify one statement in the article. Mr. McCall and the

deputy sheriff were a fair distance from us but their identification was of a rattlesnake, not just "a snake."

I enjoyed the humorous approach to our "problem" but, please, not at the expense of Mr. McCall.

Sincerely,
Linda Yantiss



BY THE THIRD EYE



Edwin and Marvel Barnhart and their pride and joy iris.

Growing iris is their hobby

Barnharts' garden blooms all summer

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

When a rainstorm blew up Wednesday, Edwin and Marvel Barnhart of Rattalee Lake Road didn't head for cover like most other Clarkston residents.

They grabbed up twigs and twine and headed for their garden bent on saving their 100 varieties of iris from the destructive wind and rain.

Hustling around, unaware that there were tornado watches out, the pair carefully tied together the long-stemmed beauties.

Unfortunately, the storm took its toll, damaging blossoms and breaking some stalks.

"It really made me sad," Marvel said as she looked at the wind-torn pink, blue, purple, yellow, brown and endless other colors of iris that fill a garden alongside their ranch home.

Because growing iris and many other varieties of flowers is a happy and long-time pastime for her

and husband Ed.

Since the Barnharts built their home seven years ago, they have planted trees, cultivated a huge, well-kept lawn and planted flowers. All kinds of flowers.

Like daisies, gas plants, poppies, day lilies, climbing roses, coral bell, dahlias, verbena, perennial sweet peas, garden pinks, hen and chickens, myrtle, grape hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, and so many more Marvel said it would take her all afternoon to name them all.

It's enough to keep the Barnhart yard in bloom all summer. And for winter, there's 11 african violets carefully nurtured to keep Marvel busy.

"It's not hard to raise them," she said of the purple-blossomed beauties. "I just talk to them. They bloom constantly."

Gardening has been a part of the Barnhart's life ever since they were children, they said, when most every large family, including

them, had to have a garden to supplement the family supper table.

Through 38 years of marriage and children, the Barnharts have been busy planting the earth and watching the fruits of their labor grow.

The iris growing began when a friend gave Marvel a "corm" of iris. Marvel planted it, and then began adding other varieties.

"Now, I try to put something different in every year," she said.

The iris are at their blooming peak right now.

After mid-June, the blossoms are fewer and Marvel eventually cuts the stalks off and trims the foliage in preparation for winter.

The iris lay dormant in the winter but begin to pop up again in spring whereupon Marvel and Ed are back in the garden on stormy nights, seeing to the colorful beauties once more to make sure mother nature doesn't destroy one of her nicer treasures.

Wolves lose to Flint in regional play

by Dave Johnson

Though ten Clarkston High School seniors forsook graduation ceremonies Saturday morning to support their team in regional play, Clarkston's varsity baseball team was eliminated from past season play. The Wolves lost to Flint Central, 5-1, in the final game of the Oakland County Regionals concluding a sparkling

season of excellently played ball. Clarkston advanced to the final game against Flint by defeating Royal Oak Kimball, 5-2, earlier in the day. Flint had to eliminate Detroit Catholic Central, 3-1, before taking on Clarkston.

The Wolves also played a rain-shortened, five inning contest against Brandon on Monday. They came up with a 11-2 victory behind the pitching of Steve

Dubats. Dubats picked up his 2nd victory on 6 hits, walked 4 and k'd 4.

Clarkston scored eight of their eleven runs in the first inning on two hits and six walks. They added another run in the second on a homer by all-state third basemen, Dan Blower. The final two runs scored on RBI singles off the bats of Rod Hool and Tom Ross.

Against Kimball, the Wolves banged out eleven hits and scored five times to qualify for the regional championship.

Paul Breninger led the hitting attack with a double and two singles. Barth Hoopengartner and Jeff Ferguson each contributed a pair of singles and an RBI to insure the victory.

Steve Howe pitched the full seven innings, allowed six hits, walked three, and struck out one. The victory was Howe's tenth in as many decisions. It enabled Clarkston to face Flint Central in the finals.

The Wolves struck quickly against Flint with a 360-foot homer by Rod Hool on the first pitch of the ballgame. Besides a fifth inning single by Tom Ross, that was all the offense they could muster.

Flint scored five runs on five hits in the rest of the way to win 5-1 and advance to the state tournament.

The loss left Clarkston with a 20-8 win-loss record. 1975 was the best season any Clarkston High School varsity baseball team ever had. They captured the Wayne-Oakland league title, won their District play-offs, and were runner-up in the Oakland County Tournament.

Coach Paul Tungate extends many thanks for all the support his team received. Special appreciation is given to the parents of the team for all their time. It was the best baseball following in the history of the club.

Coach Tungate should also be commended for leading the team to such an amazing season.

Sports watch

Independence Township softball league standings	
Credit Union	2-0
Ben Powell Trucking	2-0
Pine Knob Rangers	2-0
State Tire	1-1
Fayroh's	1-1
Higginbotham Roofing	0-2
Clarkston Chargers	0-2
Rademacher Chevy	0-2

Cougars finish 5-9

The Sashabaw Junior High baseball team closed out their season with two victories, beating the Oxford Wildcats 5-1 and Lake Orion East 14-8.

The Cougars' season record is five wins and 9 losses.

Bill Eibergen pitched for the cougars against Oxford, winning his third victory of the season, allowing only four hits.

Craig Czinder pitched against Lake Orion, picking up his second victory of the season.

In that game, the Cougars opened the scoring in the second

inning with five runs. Randy Hall drove in two with a single and Greg Wickline tripled home two more and scored on a throwing error.

Hall scored again in the third inning, hitting back to back home runs with Don Sharp.

The Cougars racked up six more runs in the fourth inning on runs by Steve Fenton, Czinder, Hall, Matt Wenzel, Steve Benscoter and Scott Harrison.

The Cougars' final point was made by Eibergen.

Swim program underway

Registration for summer swim classes will begin June 11 at Deer Lake Beach, according to Independence Township Parks and Recreation officials. No registrations will be accepted by mail or phone.

Beginning classes will be offered for four and five-year-olds, six and seven-year-olds and eight and over. Instruction will also be offered advanced beginners, intermediate swimmers, advanced swimmers and adults.

Each class will run 45 minutes,

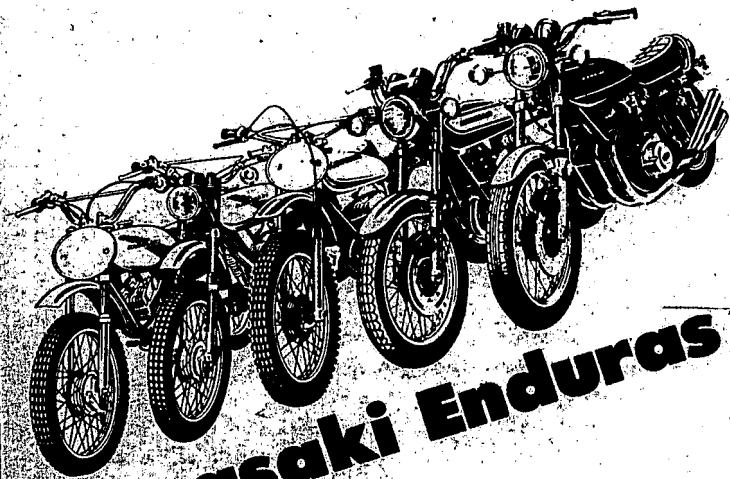
three times a week for 10 classes. The first session will begin June 23 and the second on July 23.

Classes will be offered at Deer Lake Beach, Walters Lake and in private pools.

Fees are on a sliding basis, the first child in a family paying \$12, the second \$8 and the remaining ones \$4 each.

Classtimes will be 9, 10 and 11 a.m. at the pools, 11 a.m. noon and 1 p.m. at the lakes, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. for adults.

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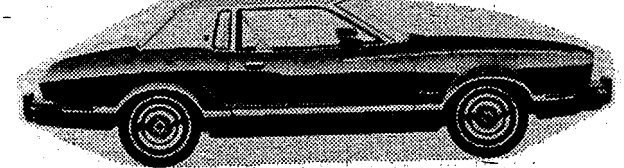


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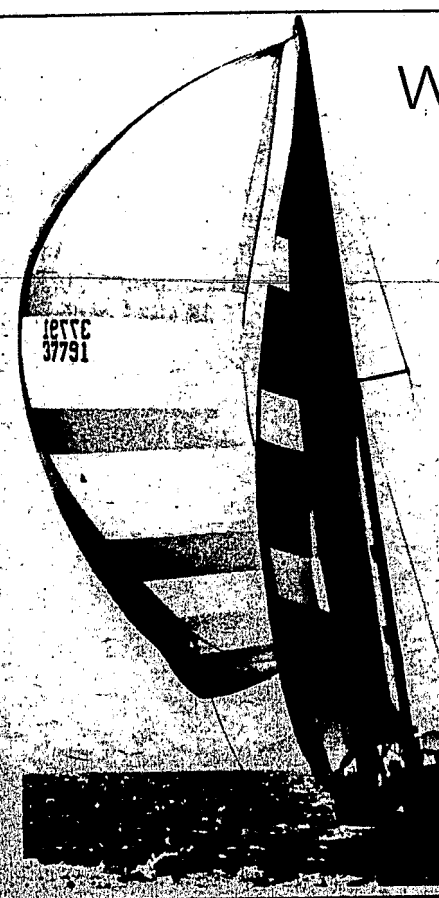
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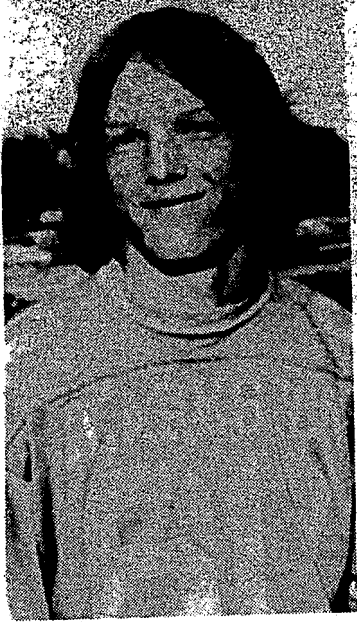
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Steve Howe

Name most valuable teens

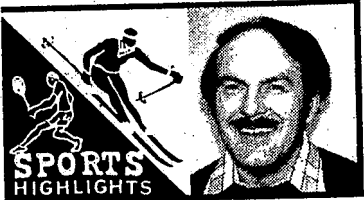
Clarkston High School has named two more students Most Valuable of the Week.

Dan Blower, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blower, 5355 Burgundy was selected most valuable player in the George Gary Invitational Tournament, having maintained a .692 batting average by getting 9 hits in 13 times at bat. He hit one double, two triples, and one home run. His season batting average is .471.

Steve Howe last week picked up two more pitching victories to give him a record of 9 wins and no losses. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howe, 8295 Park Drive, pitched the team to an important victory in the George Gary Tournament over highly ranked Birmingham Brother Rice and then on Saturday pitched a 2-0 shutout over Waterford Township in the District Tournament. He allowed Township only two hits.



Dan Blower



by David McNeven, Coach

There are many ancient games which resemble golf in some ways, but were not exactly like it. Everyone agrees that golf is a unique game, and the result, perhaps of a natural evolution of some of the earlier sports. Records show, the experts tell us, that a kind of golf was played in Scotland during the fifteenth century, and it has been pointed out many times that the game reveals characteristics in keeping with the Scot's reserve, caution, and meticulous care.

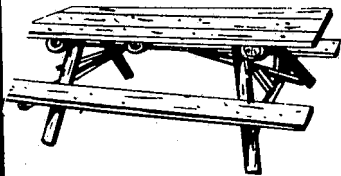
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TIP FOR THE WEEK:

Make sure to check your car heater hoses at least each spring and fall.

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Bike registration Saturday at CHS

Bring out your bikes, kids!

Independence Township Police Services will be conducting a bicycle registration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Clarkston High School.

All owners of bikes are encouraged to register the make and number of their vehicles and to receive the sticker announcing the bike has been registered.

Numerous bike thefts in the area this spring have been reported. Registered bikes are more apt to be returned to their proper owners, according to Police Director Jack McCall.

Tree hut catches fire

Seems tree houses aren't for examining small frogs and dreaming big adventures anymore.

The Independence Township fire department had to douse a fire in a tree hut Wednesday behind a Snowapple residence.

Cause of the fire was a cigarette igniting some car seats, Chief Frank Ronk said.

Springfield scrap yields \$105

Picking up trash can be profitable, the Davisburg Area Jaycees found out after the annual Springfield Township cleanup.

A total of 21,100 pounds of scrap metal collected during the cleanup was traded for \$105.50 in cold cash at a scrap dealer's by the Jaycees.

The money was given to the Jaycees, but the organization wasn't too sure they should reap the profits of the cleanup, since it was unable to contribute as much help to this year's clean-up as in the past.

The Springfield Township Board gave the Jaycees the go-ahead to use the money, though, asking the group to use it for community-wide projects.

The Jaycees are considering using the money to establish a recycling pick-up center in Davisburg, like the one in Independence Township on the corner of M-15 and the Dixie Highway, according to Jaycee Board member Dennis Omell.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Don't stop taking a prescription drug after you begin to feel better, unless your doctor says so. Not enough of the required medicine may be worse than none at all. For instance, taking less than the prescribed amount of antibiotic allows either the "bug" or your body to become resistant to it.

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Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford.

Where the men spend their nights doing something secret.

And every woman acts like every man's dream of the "perfect" wife.

Where a young woman watches the dream become a nightmare.

And sees the nightmare engulf her best friend.

And realizes that any moment, any second—her turn is coming.



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SUN. 3:30 - 5:45 - 8:00
MON - TUE — 7:30 Only

THURSDAY MATINEE 12:30 p.m. - ALL SEATS \$1⁰⁰
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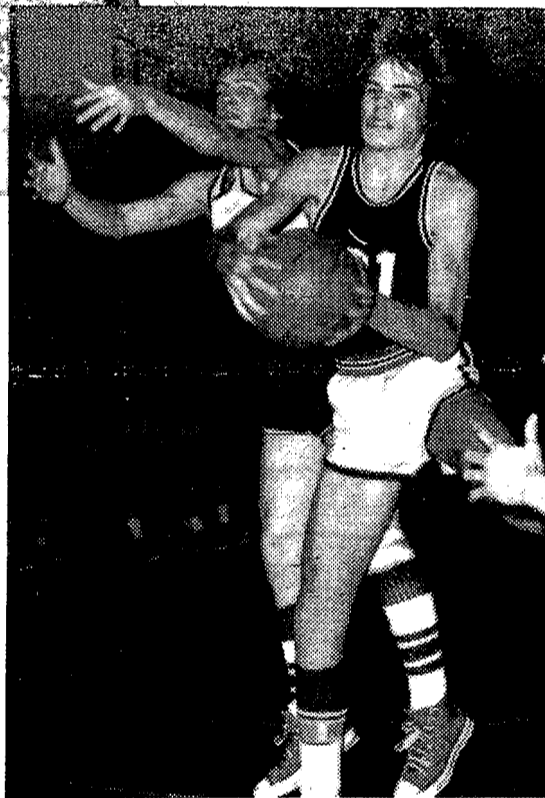
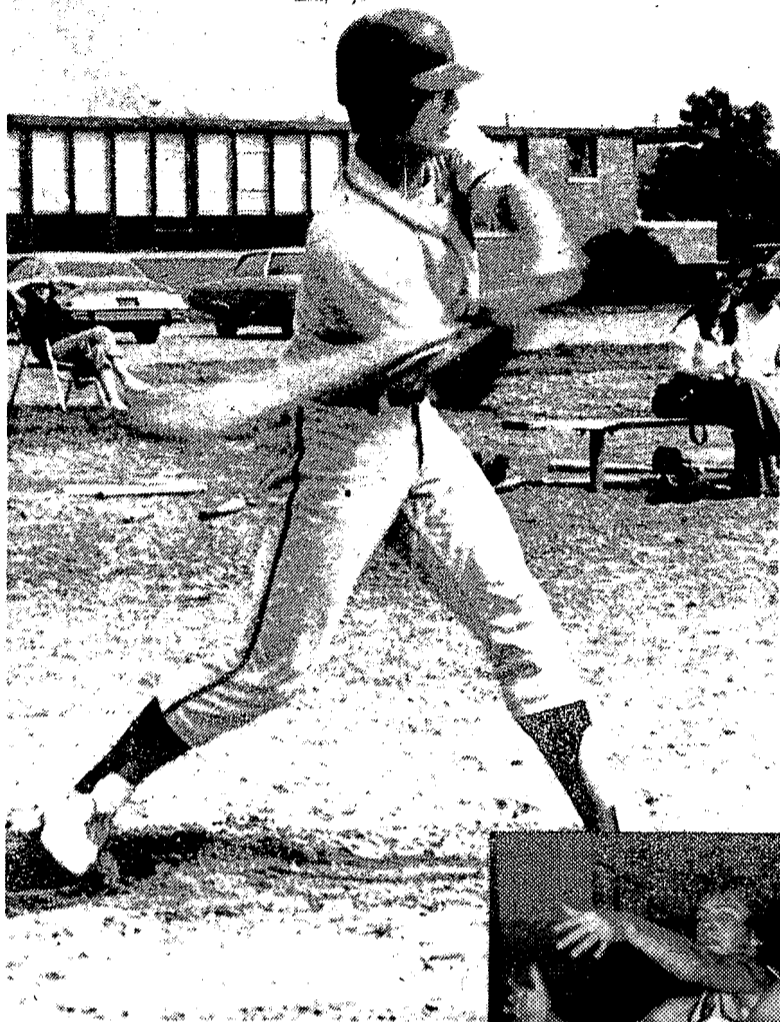
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A special thanks to these businesses who support the SPORTS PAGE every week and have made possible the publication of schedules and photographs of the teams for both Junior High and High Schools.

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Camp Oweki sets sessions

Four day camp sessions, including a mini-camp, are scheduled this summer at Camp Oweki on Gulick road in Clarkston.

A mini-camp, including three days of outdoor activities for girls in first through third grade, will be held June 24, 25 and 26.

Three 10-day sessions are scheduled for July 8 through 18, July 22 through August 1 and

August 5 through 15. All sessions runs Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities scheduled include swimming lessons, boating, crafts and nature awareness.

Cost of the 10-day sessions are \$10 per session. The mini-camp fee is \$4. Pre-schoolers can be admitted for \$2.50 and children of adult volunteers will be charged \$4.

The camp needs adult volunteers to aid at the camp. Volunteers need not be experts, and a special group will take care of the volunteers' children.

To volunteer or enroll in camp, call 338-4036 or write Pontiac Council Campfire, 50 Wayne St., Pontiac, Michigan, 48058.

Girls need not be camp fire girls to join.



The Clarkston Senior High girls' track team held their awards ceremony last Tuesday, naming Vadna Seyler as most valuable player and Vivian Booker as most improved player. Team members include Tricia Robertson [top left], Carrie Mattinson, Elaine Huff, Marie Rathsburg, Vadna Seyler [middle to left], Kathie Warren, Mary Whitmer, Vivian Booker, Kathy Hammond [front left], Barb Palace and Allison Booker.

Named to All League

Five members of the Clarkston High School girls' varsity softball team received All League honors last week. The All League teams are selected by the coaches of the Wayne-Oakland League.

Receiving first team honors were senior Cindy Hunt and juniors Autumn Matlock and Dede Miller. Juniors Nancy Charrier and Diane Curry were selected for the second team.

Camp openings still offered

Rough riders, voyagers, summer olympics, frontierswomen and Michigander trails are just a few of the summer camp opportunities which still have openings for girls at Camp Sherwood, Lapeer, Mich.

Operated by the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout

Council, Camp Sherwood has a variety of resident camps sessions from July 6 through August 16. Most sessions run one week, some are two weeks.

Non-scouts are welcome to attend any session.

There are fees and age requirements for all sessions. A complete list of all sessions is available at the Girl Scout Service Center, 91 S. Telegraph, Pontiac, 332-9282.

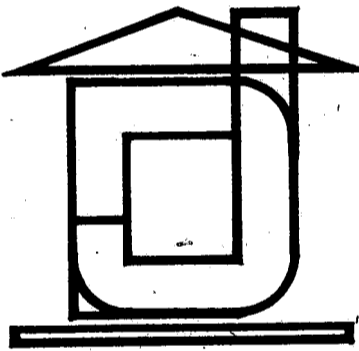
Basketball anyone?

There are openings for three teams in Men's Open Basketball League, sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Play begins Wednesday evening, June 18, and lasts from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Games will be at Sashabaw Junior High School and Clarkston Junior High School. The fee is \$8 per resident, \$12 per non-resident and a \$50 team entry fee. Deadline to register is June 16.

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Cynthia Weeks, Jerry Molina, Judi Tilley, Sherry Conway, Linda Potter, Ginny Cuthbertson, Timothy Doherty, Susan Chartier, Sandra Aleman, Michael Fogg, Leslie Moore, Kevin Bickerstaff, Michael Hooper, David Hinton, Brad Swanson, Kathy McQuillan, Joy Tarvestad, Nancy Foster, Gary Mills, Charles Pfister, Cynthia Brown, Edward Frick, Sharon Buckles, David R. Campbell, Brian Davis, Dan Campbell, Jackie Diane Armstrong, Pam Stalker, Mark Blumeneau, Pat Barlow, Michael Todd, Laurie Curson, Sandy Greenacre, Nancy McLeod, Lisa Gooch, Michael Sloan. James Kitson, Steve Klein, Terry Johnson, Thomas Swanson, Kurt Vedder, Tessa Ridley, Julie Purves, Lyle Shelton, Jeff Berry, Susan Simko, Brenda Lewis, Pam Roberts, Kelly Burnette, Elaine Thomas, Gail Richard, Richard Gunter, Brad Kotula, Eleanor Rodrick, John Kalfayan, Joe Szymanski, Daniel Van Norman, Roseann Bellomo, Cindy Pidd, Chris Beach, Judy Tower, Joy Sanson, Peggy Dixon, Nancy Czinder, Dan Hollis, Pat Mullen, Patsy Marsh, Paul Osterkamp, Mark Bennett, Mike Sawyer,

Renee Holcombe, Rebecca Mansfield Deneen, Barbara Dean, Bob Wilkinson, Elizabeth Kennedy, Joseph Fulsilier, Cindy Heazlit, Michele Leroux, Alan Baker, Dawn Fitzthomas, Patti Ruelle.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE—3.50 to 3.799

Joe Norton, Laurie Miller, Ronald Lovelace, Russel Jarvis, Jill Brown, Anne Birtsas, Catherine Fisk, Michael Andrews, Thomas Waterbury, Julie Poage, Gail Innis, Diane Ash, Mary Ann Huff, Steve Ronk, Lorraine Mayo, Renee Sinclair, Jeanne Berquist, Nancy Fairse, Laura Maas, Rebecca Yoh, Dan Saunders.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE—3.8 to 4.00 [Valedictorian]

Barbara Neff, John Anderson, Steven Dubats, Katherine King, Michael Klann, Michael Foss, Linda Olney, Ann Davis, Chris Jacks, James Davies, Kin Lockard, Paul Brown, Tina Bouchard.

Greg Priebe 4.00
Cindy Inman 4.00
David Bailey 4.00



Everyone stood for the National Anthem.

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Sen. Griffin speaks at Pine Knob

Promising not to "filibuster" the ceremony because he realized "I'm the main obstacle between you and your diplomas right now," U.S. Sen Robert Griffin addressed 430 Clarkston High School seniors at graduation ceremonies Saturday.

The ceremony, held at Pine Knob Music Theater, included the invocation by summa cum laude student David Bailey, the benediction by Greg Priebe, also graduating with highest honors, and the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic by the high school choir, accompanied by the high school band.

Seniors also participated in an honors ceremony Friday morning which included the presentation of departmental awards, and the Danforth, senior citizens, and principal's awards.

The only thing left out in Friday's assembly was the annual presentation of articles "ripped off" by students from teachers and traditionally returned during the honors ceremony.

"We don't want that in the ceremony anymore," assistant principal Jan Gabier said. So the students had to settle for a little Frisbee and beach-ball throwing to break up the long morning.



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Proud parents brought cameras to school



Dorothy Allen (left), Barb Olney and Leila Innis are ready to grab the moment on film.



Cindy Inman had a straight four-point average, one of the top three in her class.



Rebecca Yoh was the national merit finalist.



Barb Dean won a scholarship from the American Legion Auxiliary Campbell Richmond Unit 63.

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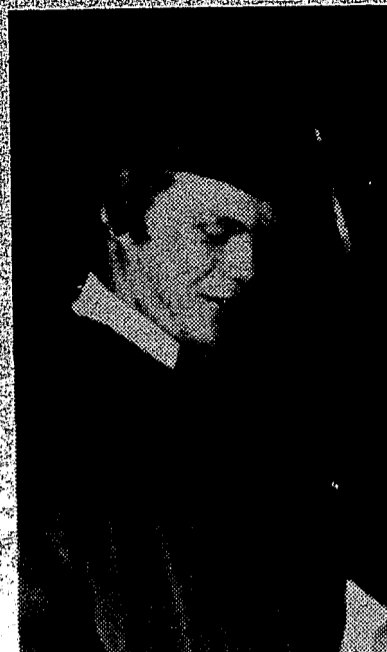
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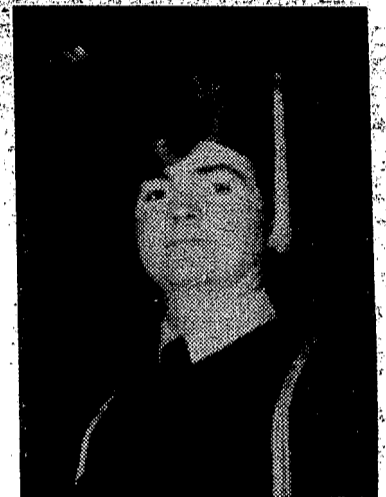
Exchange student David Miqueri, Linda Olney and Spanish award winner Rosanne Bellomo were congratulated by teacher Virginia Addis.



Dan Blower was doubly surprised to learn he had received the school athletic award—and had just made all-state in baseball.



Pam Stalker won the art award.



Alan Baker won the band award.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES OF 1975

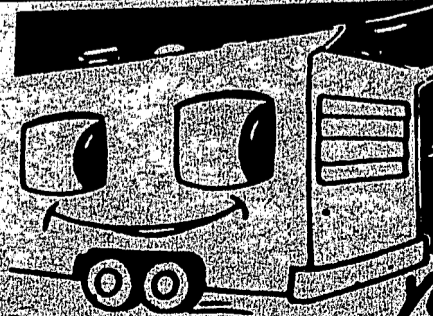
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Honors included scholarships for some



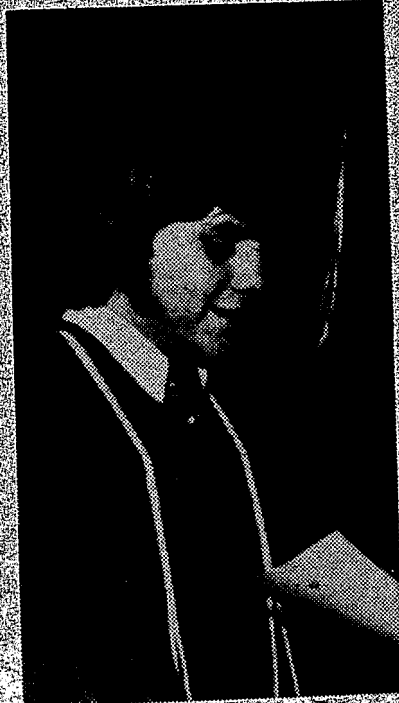
Richard Gunter, Mike Fogg and Mike Hooper won Booster Club scholarships. Mike also received a scholarship to Alma.



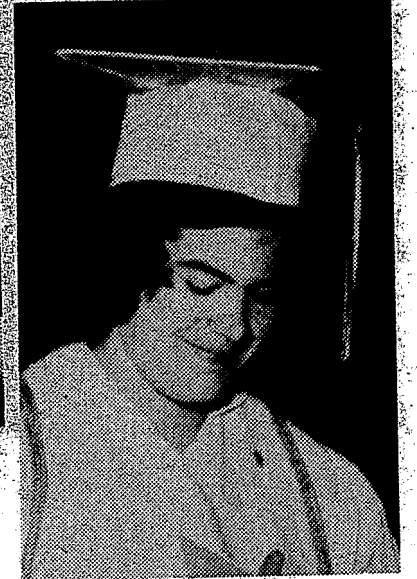
Cindy Brown won the French award.



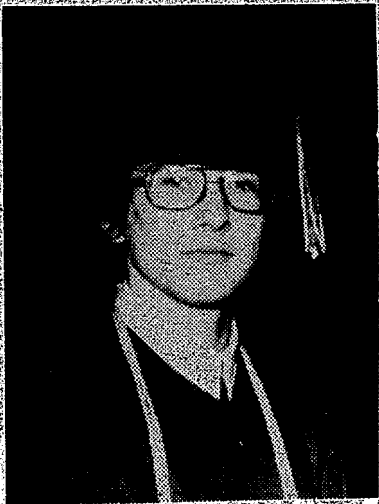
Debbie Wentz was the Danforth recipient.



Mike Fogg won a scholarship to Alma College.



Winning a health career award from the National Foundation of the March of Dimes was Julie Poage.



James Davis received a scholarship to Lawrence Institute of technology.



Greg Priebe maintained a straight four-point average.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES OF 1975

RADEMACHER

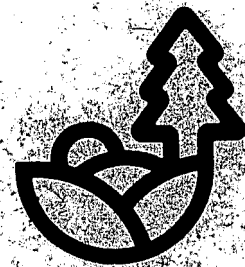
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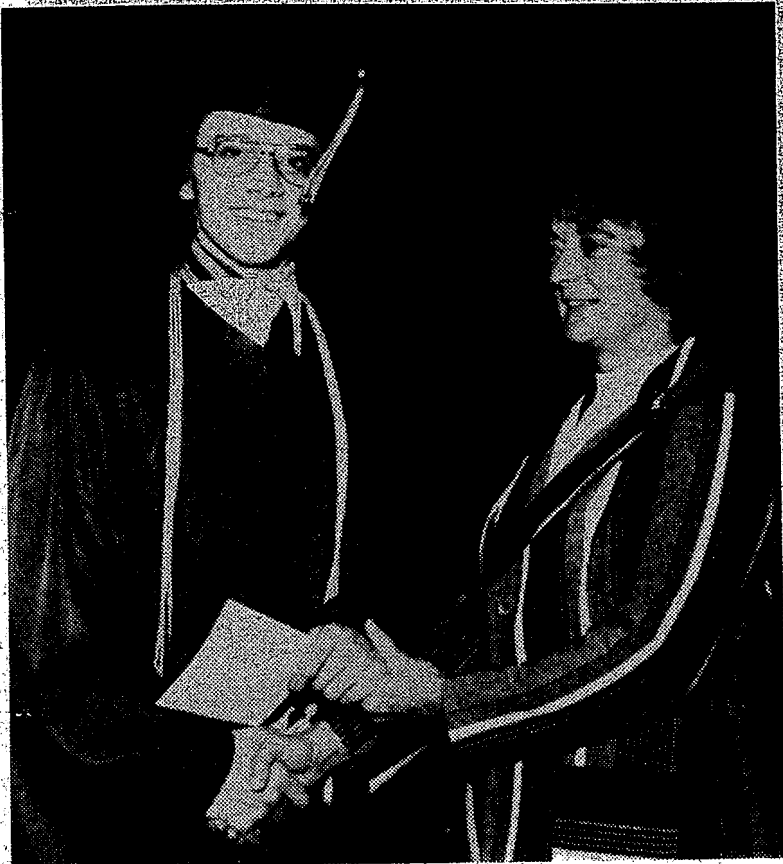
HOWE'S LANES

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pine knob music theatre

Tradition repeats itself....



The Danforth leadership award went to Chris Jacks, presented by Jan Gabier.



Kevin Bickerstaff was recipient of the industrial arts award.



The Civil Air Patrol color guard led the processional at the awards ceremony.

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Smiles reflect happiness



Principal Bill Dennis gave Debbie Thompson the other principal's award.



John Kalfayan won the social studies award.



Mike Pitts received one of the principal's awards.

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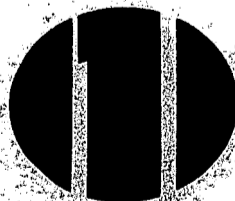
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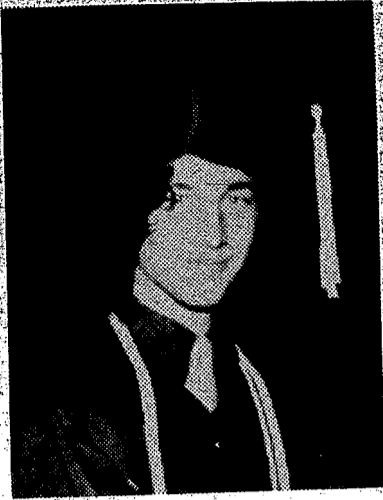
Beattie

INTERIORS//OF WATERFORD
5806 Dixie Highway 623-7000

Some exceptional kids



Jan Modesitt presented athletic awards to Cindy Hunt and Nancy Foster.



David Bailey won the math award, and also won a scholarship to Michigan State University. He was one of three in his class to maintain a straight four-point average.



Linda Olney was recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution [DAR] award.



Double winners of the home economics award were Renee Sinclair and Dawn Fitzthomas, presented by Yvonne Wilson.

Competitive scholarship winners

Sixty-five seniors received certificates of recognition for state of Michigan competitive scholarships, including: Warren David Bailey, Roseann Bellomo, Mark Bennett, Mark Blumenau, Tina Bouchard, Kathryn Brewer, Cynthia Brown, Paul Brown, Benjamin Bullen, Bruce Clemente, James E. Davies, Ann Davis, Brian Davis, Peggy Dixon, Steven Dubats, Dawn Fitzthomas,

Charles Fletcher, Michael Fogg, Michael Foos, Edward Frick, Joseph Fusilier, Raymond Grant, Richard Gunter, Cindy Heazlit, Dan Hollis, James Hopkins, Maryann Huff, Gail Innis, Chris Jacks, Russel Jarvis, Terrence Johnson, Steven Johnston, Deborah Jones, Elizabeth Kennedy, Katherine King, James Kitson, Mike Klan, Edward Leichtnam, Cary Leslie, Brenda Lewis, Kim Lockard, Ron-

ald Lovelace, Laura Maas, Patsy Marsh, Chris McCord, Laurie Miller, Patrick Mullen, Barbara Neff, Joel Norton, Linda Olney, Julie Poage, Greg Priebe, Julie Purves, Gail Richard, Steve Ronk, Mike Sawyer, Mark Scheuern, Pamela Stalker, Thomas Swanson, Elaine Thomas, Michael Todd, Daniel VanNorman, Thomas Waterbury, Cynthia Weeks, Rebecca Yoh.

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Teachers reflect joy at end of year



Katie King was outstanding in German, receiving that award from Linda Dennis.



Winning two scholarships to Eastern Michigan University was Jill Brown.



Department heads had the task of presenting the awards.



Albion College scholarships went to Linda Olney and Paul Brown.

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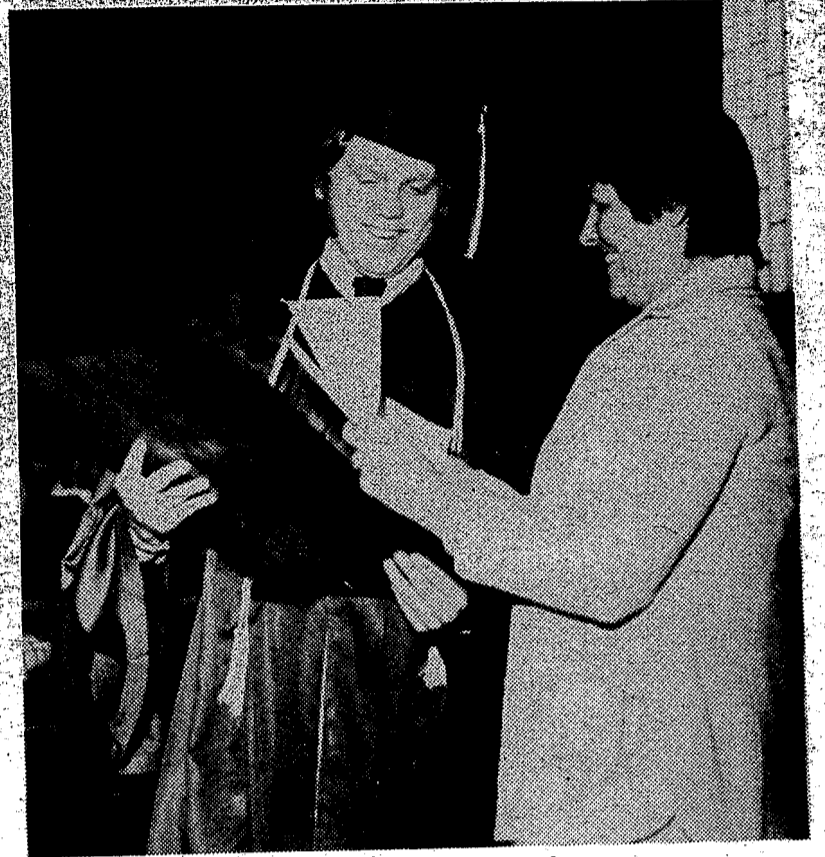
Pat Barlow and Steve Ronk were the recipients of the senior citizens awards.



Mary Lee Jervis presented the business education award to Nancy Fairs.



Jim Hopkins won the science award.



Bob Wilkinson won the dramatics award, presented by Barbara Gibson.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES OF 1975

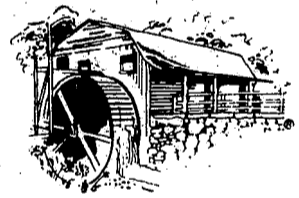
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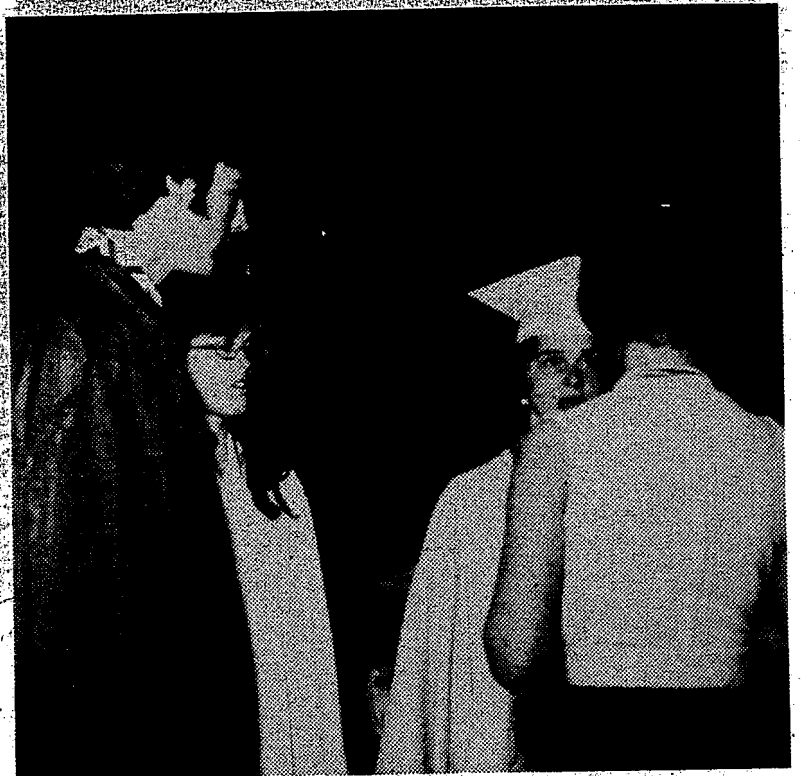
They were super students.....



Clarkston Education Association scholarships went to Richard Gunter and Patsy Marsh.



John Anderson received a University of Michigan Regents alumni scholarship. Also receiving alumni scholarships [not pictured here] were Tina Bouchard, Steven Dubats, Christopher Jacks and Rebecca Yoh.



National Honor Society officers include Steve Dubats, vice-president, Katie King, president and Laura Mass, Secretary.



Patsy Marsh won for vocal music, and was presented the award by Grayce Warren.

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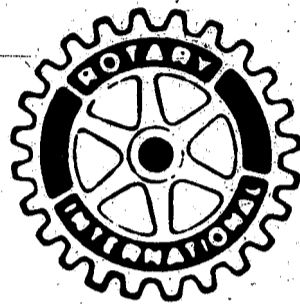
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Honors
ceremony
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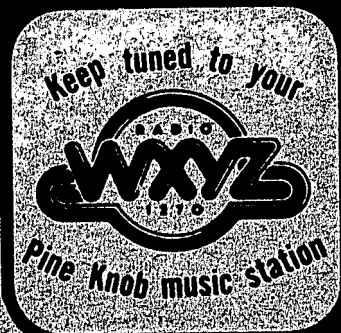
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
JUNE 8	9	10	11	12 OPENING NIGHT	13 JOSE FELICIANO Special Guest Star PAUL WILLIAMS (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	14 RICHARD PRYOR With Blue Magic and Major Harris (\$7.50, No Lawn) 7:30 p.m. Not Recommended for Children
15 RICHARD PRYOR With Blue Magic and Major Harris (\$7.50, no lawn) 7:30 p.m. Not Recommended for Children	16 TO BE ANNOUNCED	17 TO BE ANNOUNCED	18 TO BE ANNOUNCED	19 TO BE ANNOUNCED	20 STEPHEN STILLS (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	21 STEPHEN STILLS (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.
22 The Man RAY CHARLES And His Soul (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	23 TO BE ANNOUNCED	24 TO BE ANNOUNCED	25 LETTERMEN (\$6.50, \$4.50) 8 p.m.	26 EAGLES with Michael Murphy (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	27 EAGLES with Michael Murphy (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	28 SMOKEY ROBINSON & Special Guest Star JIMMIE WALKER (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.
29 SMOKEY ROBINSON & Special Guest Star JIMMIE WALKER (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	30 BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS Featuring David Clayton Thomas With Chick Corea & Return To Forever (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	JULY 1 ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA (\$6.50, \$4.50) 7:30 p.m.	2 PAUL ANKA With Odia Coates (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	3 PAUL ANKA With Odia Coates (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	4 PAUL ANKA With Odia Coates (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	5 PAUL ANKA With Odia Coates (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.
6 JAMES TAYLOR With PHOEBE SNOW (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	7 JAMES TAYLOR With PHOEBE SNOW (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	8 JAMES TAYLOR With PHOEBE SNOW (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	9 HERBIE MANN & THE FAMILY OF MANN (\$6.50, \$4.50) 8 p.m.	10 THREE DOG NIGHT (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	11 THREE DOG NIGHT (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	12 THREE DOG NIGHT (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.
13 LABELLE (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	14 BEE GEES (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	15 JOE WALSH (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	16 CARPENTERS With Skiles & Henderson (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	17 CARPENTERS With Skiles & Henderson (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	18 CARPENTERS With Skiles & Henderson (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	19 CARPENTERS With Skiles & Henderson (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.
20 ARLO GUTHRIE & PETE SEEGER (\$6, \$4) 7:30 p.m.	21 SPINNERS With Minnie Ripperton (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	22 HARRY CHAPIN (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	23 ANDY WILLIAMS (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	24 ANDY WILLIAMS (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	25 ANDY WILLIAMS (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	26 ANDY WILLIAMS (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.
27 SOLD OUT	28 SOLD OUT	29 SOLD OUT	30 SOLD OUT	31 SOLD OUT	AUG 1 FIFTH DIMENSION (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	2 FIFTH DIMENSION (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.
3 JUDY COLLINS (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	4 WAR (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	5 WAR (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	6 CHEECH & CHONG With Orleans (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	7 MAC DAVIS (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	8 MAC DAVIS (\$7.50, \$5) 8 p.m.	9 MAC DAVIS (\$7.50, \$5.00) 8 p.m.
10 FRANK VALLI'S 10 EVENING OF SOLID GOLD FRANKIE VALLI & THE FOUR SEASONS (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	11 LINDA RONDSTADT (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	12 TODD RUNDGREN (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	13 SEALS & CROFTS (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	14 JEFFERSON STARSHIP (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	15 SOLD OUT	16 SOLD OUT
17 FESTIVAL OF MUSIC (\$6.50, \$4.50) 7:30 p.m.	18 SHA-NA-NA (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	19 SOLD OUT	20 SOLD OUT	21 JOHNNY MATHIS (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	22 JOHNNY MATHIS (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	23 JOHNNY MATHIS (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.
24 JOHNNY MATHIS (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	25 EARTH, WIND & FIRE (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	26 TO BE ANNOUNCED	27 MELANIE (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	28 SERGIO MENDES & BRASIL '77 (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	29 MERLE HAGGARD (\$6.50, \$4.50) 8 p.m.	30 GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.
31 GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (\$7, \$5) 8 p.m.	SEPT 1 TO BE ANNOUNCED	2 TO BE ANNOUNCED	3 MILLS BROTHERS (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	4 AMERICA (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	5 AMERICA (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	6 TEMPTATIONS (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.
7 TEMPTATIONS (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	8 TO BE ANNOUNCED	9 TO BE ANNOUNCED	10 TO BE ANNOUNCED	11 TO BE ANNOUNCED	12 JACKSON 5 (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	13 JACKSON 5 (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.
14 JACKSON 5 (\$7, \$5) 7:30 p.m.	15 TO BE ANNOUNCED	16 TO BE ANNOUNCED	17 TO BE ANNOUNCED	18 TO BE ANNOUNCED	19 TO BE ANNOUNCED	20 TO BE ANNOUNCED



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Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., June 12, 1975 25

Bikes are 'art' for Ron Finch

By Pat Braunagel

He was a kid who doodled constantly and intricately on his school notebooks.

As a teenager, he got his first motorcycle when he was 15.

Twenty years later, Ron Finch is a man nationally known for his artistry in the production of customized motorcycles.

From his shop near the corner of Brown and Joslyn roads, about 20 fully customized bikes go out each year.

Two of them once went to an exhibit at the Detroit Art Institute, and eight of them were a wild success in a show at the Phoenix Art Museum.

However, Finch does not see his future tied up with art gallery receptions.

"I was the first--and, I'm sure, last--to have bikes in the Detroit Art Institute," he said. "The cultured people didn't feel kinetic things should be in the museum. They figured the museum should be limited just to nonfunctional things."

Finch's first exposure in the world of Art (capital A) came in 1970. A friend gave him an application for the annual Michigan Artists' show.

"I filled it in and sent some photos," Finch recalled.

He wasn't all that serious, wasn't risking much. Then he learned that of 1,300 entries, the judged had selected two of his bikes to observe firsthand.

The two were among the 288 objects finally displayed in the show.

Reaction to his work was mixed--contradictory and confusing enough to cause a stir in the world of Art.

Three years later, Finch was invited to exhibit some bikes at the Phoenix Art Museum.

"The curator of the show really didn't know anything about bikes at all," Finch said. "So he had three elderly women research them."

They wound up with an exhibit on the history of bikes, with examples to demonstrate the development of this particular form of transportation.

Finch's motorcycles were displayed as the ultimate step in the machine's evolution.

The show, Finch reported with satisfaction, attracted more people to the museum than had visited it during the entire first 25 years of its history.

That accomplishment was enough to send Finch back to his Pontiac Township workshop knowing the world was broadening enough to include room for appreciation of his efforts.

His acceptance by cyclists--at times bordering an adoration--already was an established fact.

A bike built at Finch's Custom Styled Cycles is no toy. Its production is taken seriously by everyone involved, not the least of whom is the customer who can lay

out up to \$10,000 for his ultimate bike.

You know as you approach the building that a visit to Finch's will be no ordinary experience.

You hardly notice that the structure is basically just cement blocks as your eyes travel from one welded sculpture to another--bikes, parts of bikes and abstract forms. Also used in the construction of the building were tons of scrap glass chunks--both decorative and utilitarian as windows.

Finch worked with the architect in designing the building and with the construction workers in adding his personal touches.

"It took a year to construct," he said. "As they would get a section done, I'd come in with my stuff from the Whoopee Bowl and with a lot of imagination."

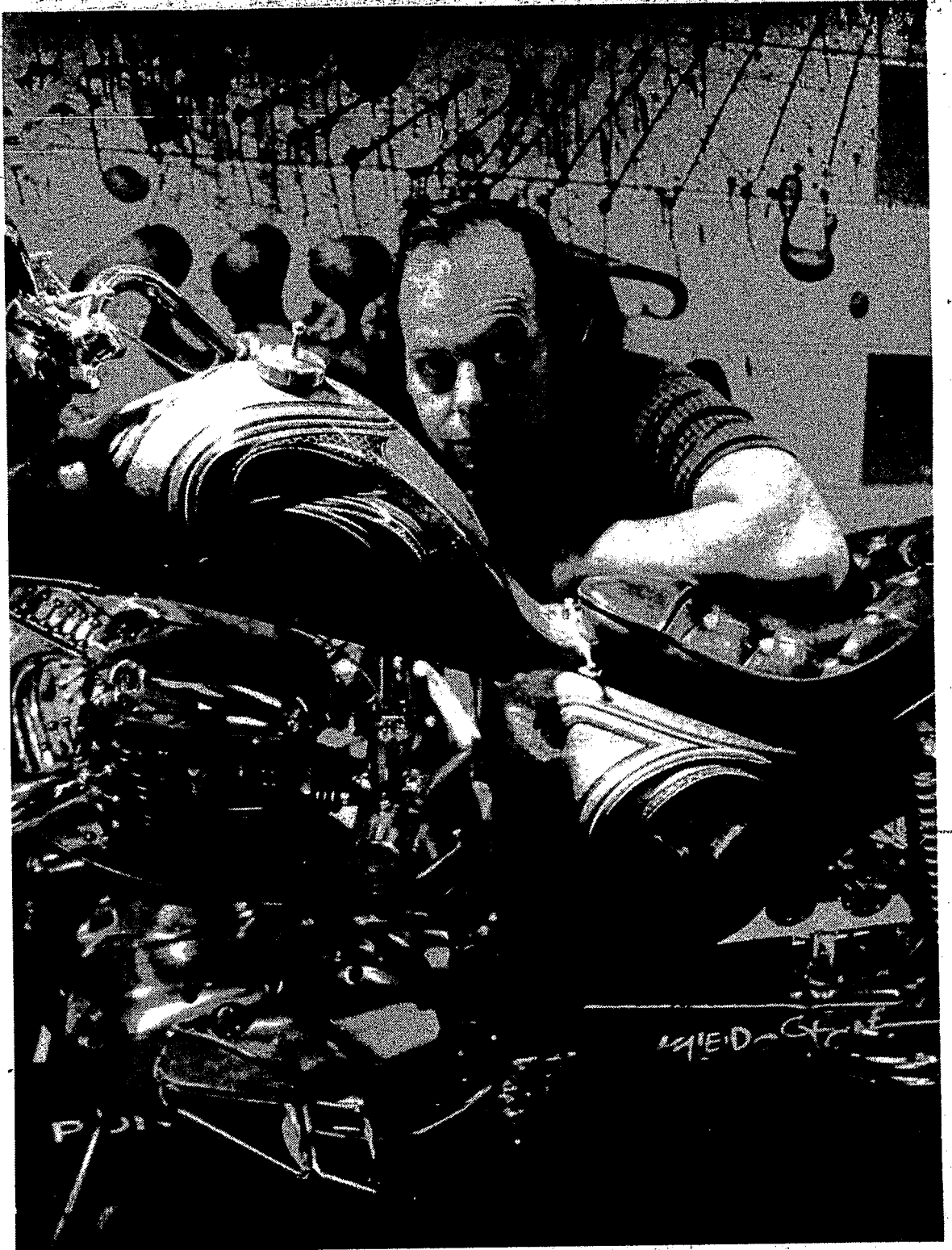
A customer who has heavy talking to do about the design of his future bike will be asked to go up a metal spiral staircase into Finch's lounge, where there's more sculpture and more lighting through chunks of glass. But, mainly, this room is a comfortable place to encourage conversation.

Finch tries to learn as much as possible about the person who's ordering the bike.

"I try to really personalize a bike," he said. "I discuss the bike with the person, and we talk about the silhouette he wants."

The production of a bike from scratch taken an average of three-and-a-half months, Finch estimated.

The distinctive paint job applied by Finch and Al Robison takes about three weeks, but it's just the finishing touch.



'The cultured people didn't feel kinetic things should be in the museum' Ron Finch

And custom bike production is only a small portion of the business done at the shop, occupying Finch and three of his 13 employees.

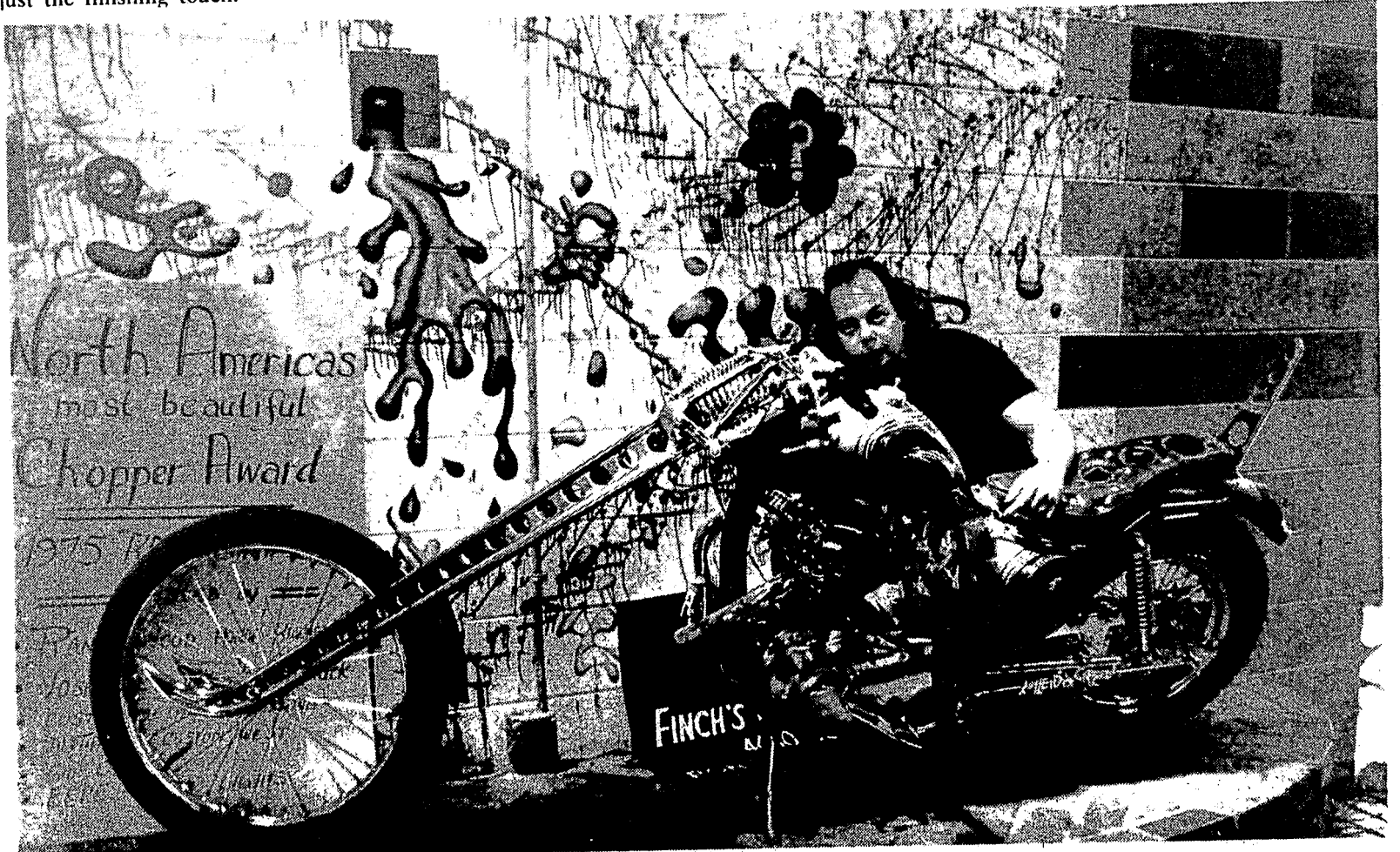
Also involved in the assembly process are Roni Moul and John Morey.

Finch has come a long way since he started his own business about a decade ago with a capital investment of \$1,000.

He's come farther still from his days as a Madison Heights truck driver who had a natural artistic gift.

"In the late '50s and '60s, pin striping was really the thing," he said. "I used to paint in the garage."

"It was just a thing I was doing for myself, and then for friends, and then for friends' friends..."



"The Kaleidocycle" and its creator caused a stir in cultural circles when the motorcycle was one of two Ron Finch exhibited in the Michigan Artists' Show at the Detroit Art

Institute. The bike now dominates the showroom of Finch's Pontiac Township customizing shop.



Their home is their hobby

COUNTRY LIVING

by Mary Warner
of the Clarkston News
"It's so nice to have a decorator
around the house--
"Especially if she happens to be

your spouse."
This may be the refrain sung
around the Ward Sussex house-
hold in Clarkston, because Carole
Sussex is exactly that--a full time

interior decorator at Le Chatelet
in Bloomfield Hills.
Naturally the main target for a
decorator is her own home, which
means that the Sussex home is

chock full of Carole's touches,
creating an effect that is oohed
and ahed by friends and
neighbors alike.

"Our home is our hobby,"
Carole said of she and Ward's
efforts to design and furnish the
bi-level home built into a hill on
Cranberry Lake.

The Sussexes did all their own
wall-papering and chose all the
home's accessories--and planned
it all around "informal indoor
and outdoor living."

Informal, Carole believes, is the
new look in home decorating.
"Hardly anyone entertains form-
ally anymore," she said. She and
her husband do a lot of informal
entertaining, though, and that
was one of the reasons the home is
designed as it is.

A large family room fronts on
an even larger patio, and
adjoining that is a dining nook
with a bay window and window
seat.

The living room flows from one
end of the front to the other, and
while elegant, is not Carol's idea
of what she'd like for it. So it will
probably be her next redecorating
effort.

Nevertheless, blood red and
off-white furnishings in it com-
bined with french and renaissance
furniture make for delightful
looking.

Looking as it isn't the main
idea behind this house, though.
"Our home is definitely used--
lived in," she said, "and the kids
respect it without having to have
a "hands off" policy."

The children -- two girls 16 and
12 and a boy 10 -- do have their
own special place to congregate
though. A large basement recrea-
tion room with patio doors
looking out onto the lake is ideal
for them to bring company.

Outside, the yard was land-
scaped by Carol and Ward from
plans drawn up by a landscape
architect.

Ward and Carole have put
innumerable hours into the
outside, which includes a terraced
hillside filled with plants that will
gro best according to their
location.

Naturally, all this loveliness did
not come all at once, and Carole
said many friends have comment-
ed on the time the Sussexes spend
on their home.

Since it is Carole's hobby,

though, it's more pleasure than
work. The time spent, though,
does limit other activities for the
Sussexes.

Both work full-time, and
raising three children and doing a
lot of entertaining leaves them
only a little time to golf and bowl.

The Sussexes have lived in their
home for three years, which is how
long Carol has worked at Le
Chatelet.

Her home was, in fact, the
avenue to her job, she said.

A friend of theirs noticed
Carole's decorating flair, she said,
and suggested she contact the
decorating firm.

She never really planned such a
career, she said, although she did
take a lot of art in college.

"There's a lot of new ap-
proaches to decorating today that
people didn't think of years ago,"
she said as she explained some of
the ways she has purchased
lasting furniture that does not age
with changing fads.

She explained that the -old
English style, predominant in her
master bedroom and the family
room, can be brightened up with
contemporary prints and wallpaper
that "give it a whole, fresh
concept."

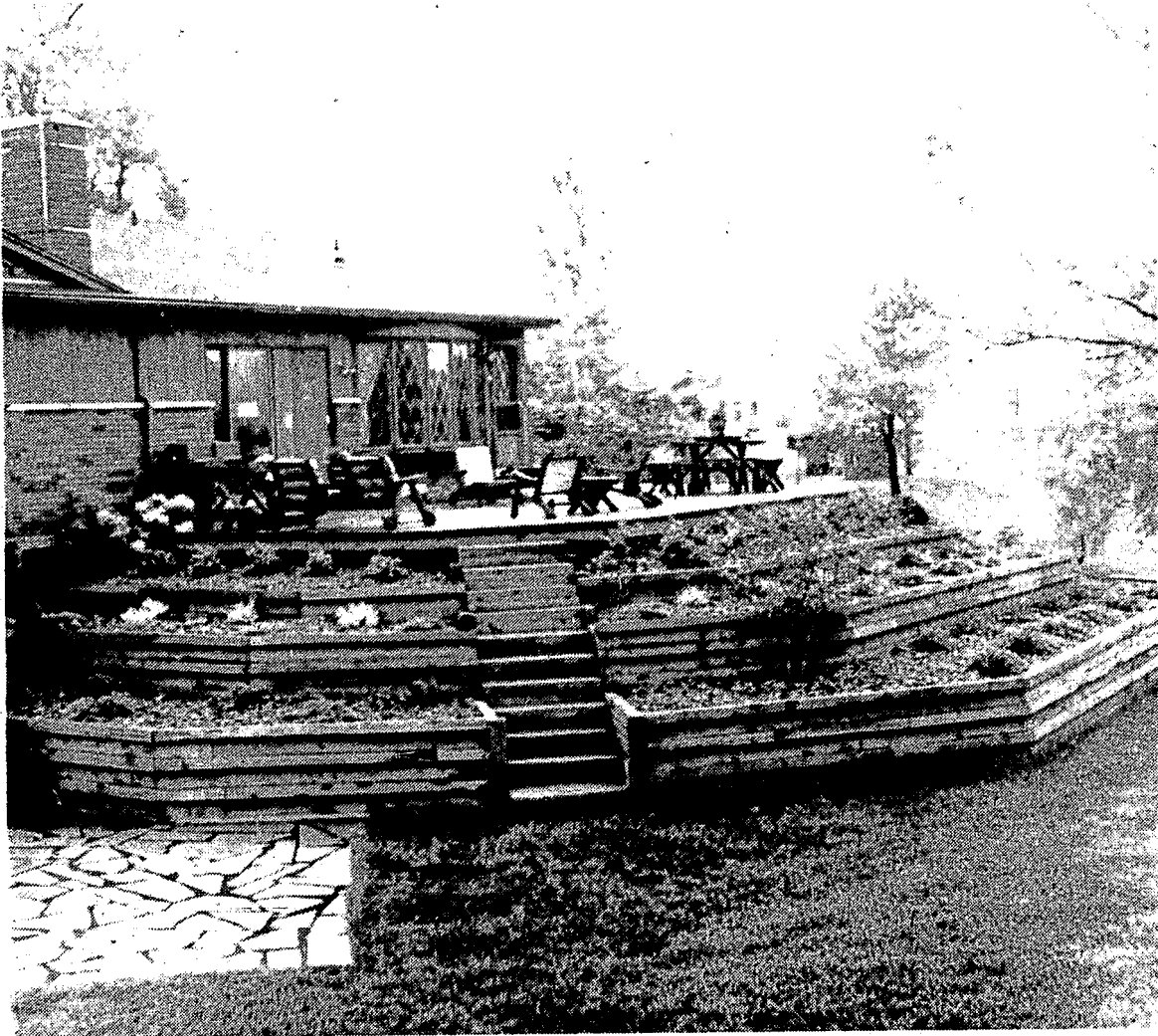
Blending contemporary acces-
sories with antiques can also work
very well, she said. Antique
furnishings are becoming more
popular, she believes, because
they also have the lasting qualities
that furnishings from "fads" do
not.

Naturally, there has to be
individuality attached to the
household. That's why the eldest
daughter Laura was allowed to do
her bedroom in black and white,
even though her mother had
different colors in mind.

Twelve-year-old Carrine's room
is due for a change, too, Carole
said, and mother and daughter
have agreed to work together to
create a new look.

Ken just had his room
refurnished. Red, white and blue
are combined in matching cur-
tains, bedspread and wallpaper to
make a bright yet boyish effect.

Even Carole has her quirks, as
probably all decorators do.
Company coming in the front
door will have to search for a few
minutes to find the door knob.
Carole put it in the center of the
door to set off the door's design.



The outside landscaping was done by the Sussexes.



The living room is not her favorite, but is elegant in its combination of furniture.



The fireplace sets off a comfortable family room designed for "informal living and entertaining" by Carole.



COUNTRY LIVING

Home has decorator's touch

Real Estate HAPPENINGS
by Bob & Marvel White



Bed in the master bedroom is a copy of an antique.



An old plate rack was transformed into a planter.



Lamp and plant rack set off the entryway

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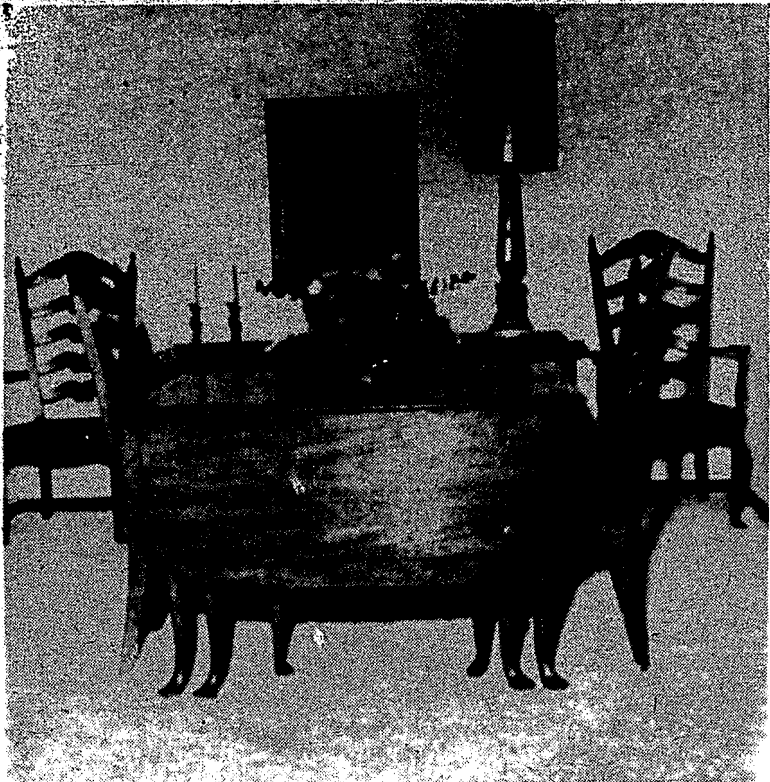
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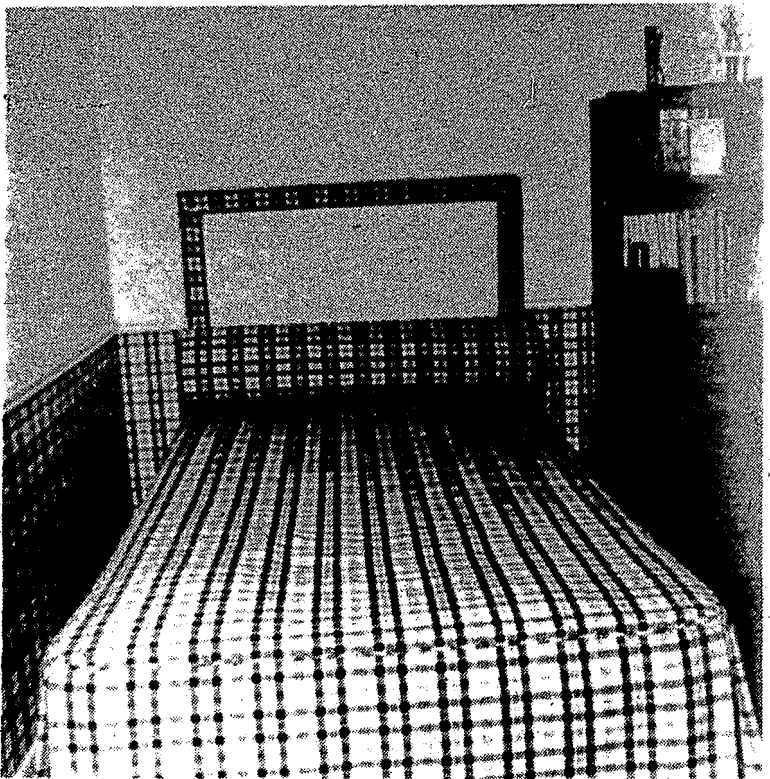
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Buffets are often served from the dining room table

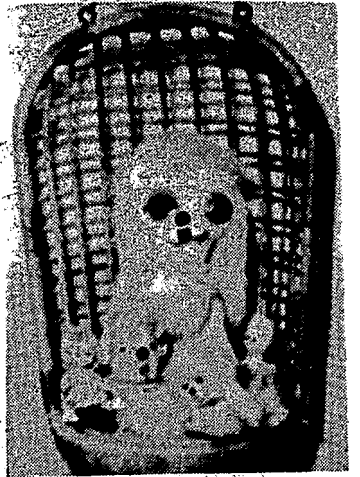


10-year-old Ken's bedroom was just redecorated, including a new bedspread.



COUNTRY LIVING

*Informal living
is their style*



Wicker chair brightens Carrine's room.



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Ye Olde Farmhouse . . . \$39,900.

Quaint . . . that's probably an appropriate way of describing the exterior of this Springfield Township farmhouse . . . it needs work but WOW . . . When it's finished you have a home as cute as the gingerbread house. The kitchen has already been remodeled and is spacious with new cupboards and countertops . . . there are plenty of bedrooms for spread out room and an old summer room that could easily be made into a family room. The fieldstone basement wall lends itself beautifully for an unusual wine cellar!

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Everything is just right with this exceptionally charming four bedroom colonial. The yard is extremely lush with many varieties of shrubs and ground cover . . . the terracing is exciting. Inside it is plush! Mom will enjoy working in the cheery kitchen with its beautiful view of the treed back yard.

The family room is inviting and offers a fine place for cool nights . . . and a doorwall leading to the brick patio. For the formal side of life you'll find the living room and dining room great for dinner parties. Even the basement is beautifully finished in this rare find. Only . . . \$78,900.



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The problems were simulated. The coordination and the sense of purpose required to solve them was real.

Civil Air Patrol members at airport bases in Cheboygan, Flint, Manistee, Menominee and Pontiac were evaluated last weekend to see how well trained they are to provide assistance to local and state agencies during a natural or man-made disaster.

The problems, assigned by

Devens Civil Preparedness Agency officials and representatives of the Emergency Services Division of the Michigan State Police, tested how effectively CAP could monitor radiological levels, conduct aerial surveys, assess simulated flooding and erosion conditions, provide radio communications and land rescue support.

As in a real emergency, Civil Air Patrol had an Emergency Operations Center, where a CAP

coordinator and his staff received the problems, determined which base would be best equipped to handle it, and made the assignment. The EOC for this CAP test was located in the Genesee County Building in Flint. Lt. Colonel Devere D. Woods, CAP, of Essexville, assigned more than 50 simulated problems to the CAP emergency services teams at the five bases.

At the Oakland County Group's CAP operations office at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport, nearly 100 CAP members from units in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties operated under true emergency conditions during part of Saturday's exercise. Telephone service was disrupted, and the staff had to rely on CAP communications. When a message came that all power had been cut off, the CAP radios were switched to emergency power supplied by generators.

Captain Robert Higgins, Oakland County Group Operations Officer, served as Mission Coordinator at the Pontiac base. Lt. Colonel Clifford Moore, Oakland County Group Commander, served as base commander.

Major Barbara Glover, Clarkston Composite Squadron, was in charge of communications; 1/Lt. Arthur Peltier, Commander of Clarkston Composite Squadron, was Deputy Mission Coordinator;

CWO Mike Saile was in Air Operations and Cadets Ann Glover and Cheryl Thomas were radio operators.

Since Civil Air Patrol is an official Auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, liaison officers from

Selfridge ANGB and Wright-Patterson AFB, evaluated CAP's efforts on the exercise as "satisfactory". Civil Defense and State Police representatives rated the efforts of the CAP volunteers as "excellent".

Huttenlocher is UW officer

Richard P. Huttenlocher, secretary-treasurer of Huttenlocher, Kerns, Norvell, Inc., has been appointed Professional Division Chairman of the 1975 United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland Campaign.

Huttenlocher will be responsible for leading a volunteer structure in the solicitation of members of the legal and medical professions, morticians, clergy and social service agency personnel.

Huttenlocher is a member of the United Way Board of Trustees

and has participated in the past fifteen United Way campaigns.

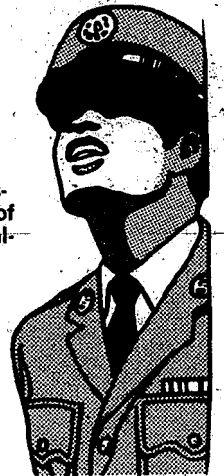
Huttenlocher is a member of the Pontiac Rotary Club and the Pontiac Jaycees. He is treasurer of the Pontiac Economic Development Council and a Board member of the Y.M.C.A., a United Way funded agency. He also serves on the Board of Trustees of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Huttenlocher, his wife Mary Beth, and three children are residents of Clarkston.

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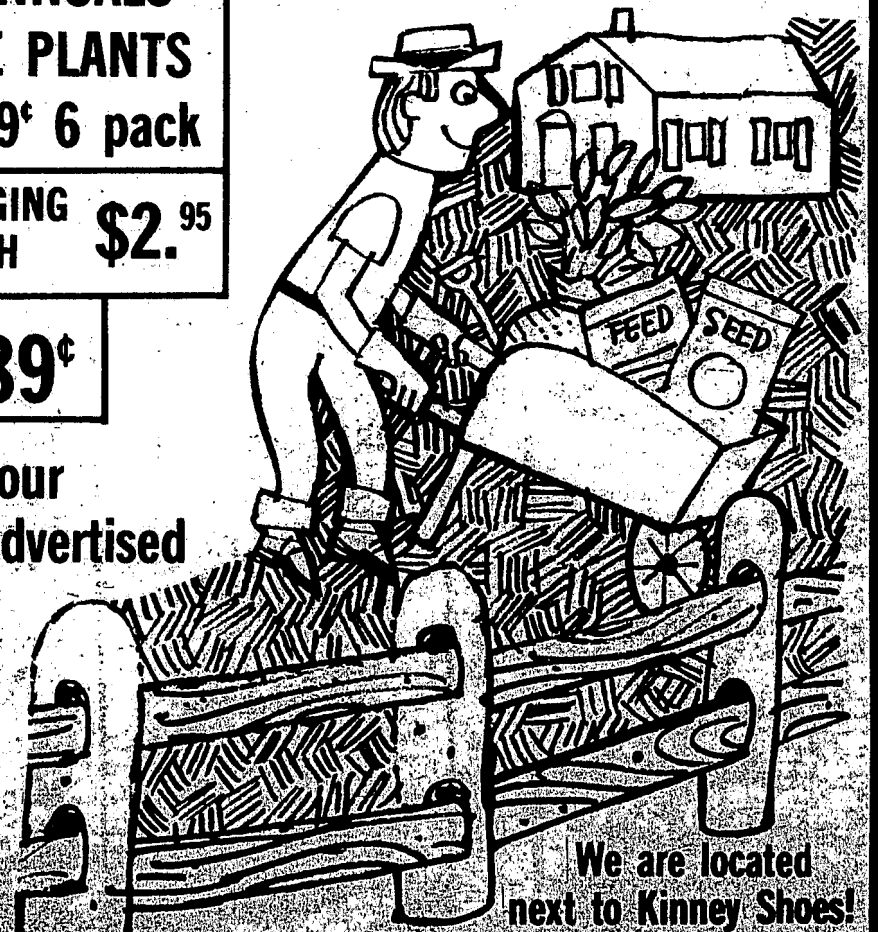
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Lack of communication problem in parking ban

It may have been an oversight that Clarkston Village officials weren't properly notified of a parking ban on both sides of M-15 north from the Wooden Peg, Paul Riley, district traffic engineer for the Michigan State Highway Department, said Monday.

Riley said his department was probably to blame for not getting in touch with village officials to let them know a decision to drop the old traffic control order for M-15 and create a new one that stated there would be no parking north of town.

Riley said he did contact an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy and also the village constable about the change order.

Jack McCall, village public safety director, said he received a copy of the highway department's order concerning parking on May 15.

He had no verbal contact with the highway department, though, he said, and the order was just a "reaffirmation that there is no parking on a state trunk line."

He believes that the highway department is right in banning

parking on M-15 in the specified areas south and north of the business district, he said.

The highway department action came about, Riley explained, after a review by his department and the Michigan State Police.

The review turned up the fact that there were 37 accidents on M-15 in an area just north of Waldon Road and stretching to I-75 in a one-year period, from 1973 to 1974.

He also felt there would be no hardships created by the parking ban, he said. The width of M-15 north of town—36 feet—is just enough for two lanes of traffic.

The parking ban stirred up a lot of village residents who said the state highway department is going ahead with programs without consulting the village or letting people know their plans.

Many are concerned that parking will eventually be banned along the business section of

Clarkston, especially since new construction is being done to facilitate an even greater volume of traffic.

"You're making it more accessible to go faster through town," village planning commissioner member Nancy Prucher

told Riley. But Riley said at this time the highway department has no plans for banning parking along Main Street, and has not more construction plans in the next five-year planning period.

And, as far as he knew, there

were no long-range plans underway by the highway department for any more M-15 work.

But, commenting on the possible future fate of parking on M-15, he said, "I think the day is over when nine-inch reinforced concrete is used for parking."

Service news

Airman Carson D. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Sutton of 6450 Cramlane, has completed Air Force Basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Sutton, a 1969 graduate of Madison High School in Madison Heights, Mich., attended Oakland Community College at Farmington.

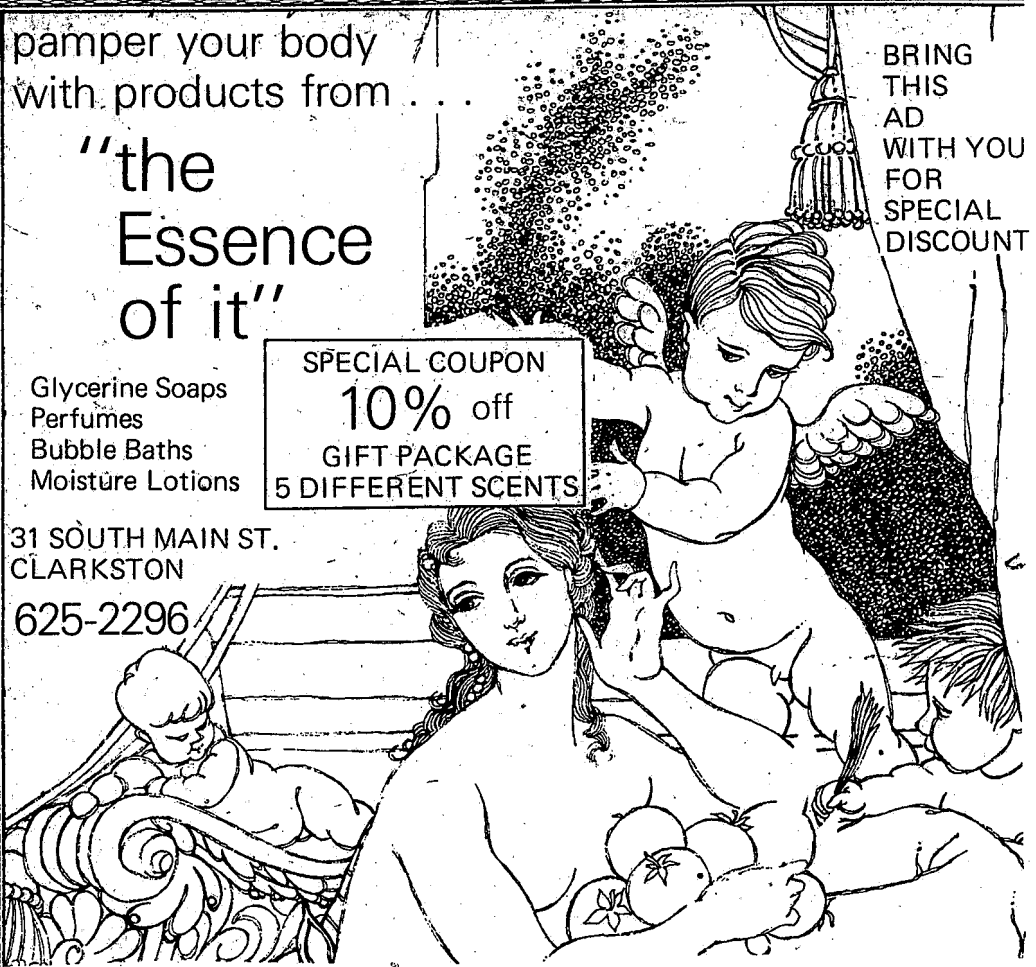
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County, contractor feuding over incompleting sewers

Sewer construction in the Pinehurst area and a portion of Middle Lake Road won't be complete until the contractor and the Oakland County Department of Public Works settle a feud, the Clarkston Village Council learned Monday.

The council heard a letter from DPW Director Don Ringler to Rocco Ferrera, the sewer contractors, stating that Ferrera better proceed immediately with the

GARAGE SALE signs, 14x11 at 15c when running your Garage Sale in the Ad-vertiser, Orion Review, Oxford Leader, Clarkston News.†††C25-††

uncompleted work. Ringler said if Ferrera does not begin work by June 4 the county will consider the project abandoned and take immediate steps to complete the work by authority of appropriate sections of the contract.

That letter, dated May 28, was followed by a letter from Ferrera's attorney, dated June 4, stating the county had committed a breach of contract on February 10, and Ferrera was not going to do any more work until certain terms are met by the county.

Those terms include an agreement in writing from the county that \$40,500 be paid Ferrera for vertical file supports, and that an understanding be reached about a

clean-up problem involving excavated material.

"The basic problem," the letter stated to Ringler, "is that your (the county's) plans and specifications misrepresented the subsoil conditions in the subject areas."

"As a result," the letter continued, "there have been significant changes in both the nature and quantity of work required and substantial increases in the cost for said work."

The letters were read to the council, after which village president Keith Hallman commented "you kind of feel like the bologna in the sandwich?"

Hallman will be getting in touch with Ringler this week to see what happens next, he said.



Workmen install traffic signals at Pine Knob entrance.

Pine Knob ready

All systems are 'go' for the opening of Pine Knob Music Theater this Friday with Jose Feliciano and Paul Williams.

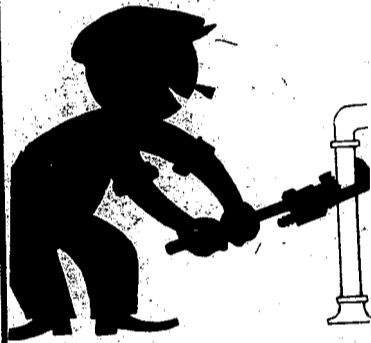
Township and theater officials have agreed on the placement of new lane signs and traffic signals which they hope will facilitate movement of traffic in and out of the theater.

An emergency exit for the use of fire, police and ambulance equipment during performances is to be kept open, and in cases, where it is deemed necessary, uniformed deputies will be allowed to mingle with the crowd.

The only detail yet to be wrapped up is the county contract with Pine Knob covering the employment of deputies who will be used in addition to Pine Knob Rangers for crowd and traffic control.

Independence Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie, expressing satisfaction with the rules worked out thus far, said, "We want them to be successful. We'd hate for them to close up and be a ghost theater out here."

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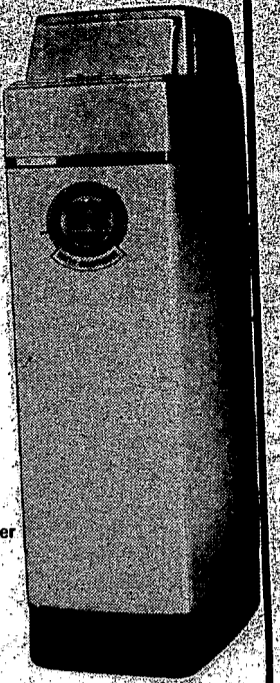
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Springfield designates revenue-sharing

Springfield Township will spend \$24,155 in federal revenue sharing funds to acquire land for a new fire hall and to use in their road chloriding program.

The board voted Wednesday to put \$10,000 of the funds in the capital outlay section of the public safety account, and \$14,155 in the operating and maintenance account of public safety.

The \$10,000 will go, hopefully, for land for a new fire hall in the Andersonville-Big Lake area. The board is currently searching for land for that station. It turned down a \$15,000 bid on property on Andersonville Road last month, but used the \$15,000 as a guide to what land will cost for the new hall.

The township may use a one-acre site on Oakland County Road Commission grounds on the Dixie Highway for a fire hall site, supervisor Don Rogers said.

But the township has heard nothing from the Road Commission on whether or not it would be willing to lease the property.

The other portion of federal funds will go toward the road chloriding program, where the township is currently subsidizing 24 percent of the cost for residents, and possibly for needed fire equipment.

The township chose the revenue designations because the project would involve a lot of township residents.

Benefit raises \$1,000

The Springfield Township fire department will get its new port-a-pack--and then some. A benefit put on by a group of Springfield residents was an unqualified success, according to township supervisor Don Rogers.

The benefit raised about \$1,000 for the fire department, \$450 of which will be spent for a Porta-power hydraulic moving machine. The rest, according to Rogers, may be spent on a "sniffer" for arson cases.

The benefit was held last Tuesday night at Nanjo's, and featured all the spaghetti and/or pizza you could eat for \$3.75.

Owner of the restaurant, Roland Claus, was applauded at Wednesday's township board meeting for helping organize the benefit and for donating his restaurant for the event.

Also thanked were Oakland County Sheriff's deputies Mike Ferguson and Bill Evans, who waited on tables.



Construction is proceeding on the road leading into the new Independence Township Park. The township hopes to provide all-purpose courts, tennis courts and ball diamonds this year at the park. The cost of those would be paid by the state.

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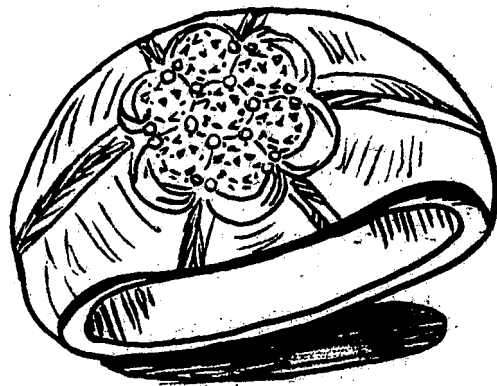
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INDEPENDENT view



An attempted abduction of two teenage girls at the Quik-Piek store, 5910 Ortonville Road, was reported to Sheriff's deputies June 4. The girls said they had been approached by three white males as they drive home along Dixie Highway and attempted to lose them by pulling into McDonald's. When they stopped later at the Ortonville Road store for groceries they were approached and one of the girls was seized. She finally talked her way free. The incident occurred at 10:30 p.m.

Two nine-year-old girls were also involved in an attempted abduction the same day in the area of Mary Sue and Maybee roads. They told their parents that a man in a yellow car had tried to get them to go with him and when they refused, he chased them until they approached a nearby house, then he left. The incident occurred at about noon.

Other Sheriff's Department reports include larceny of a bike from Clarkston Elementary School, larceny of a \$135 computer from a Clarkston High School locker, larceny of a motorcycle from a frontyard on Ennismore, a \$5100 camper from a home in Groveland Township, a \$400 citizens band radio from a car on Pepper Road.

There are some smart junior high students living on Northview. While Clarkston High School is far enough away to entitle students living on the street to busing, the junior high is not. "Both senior and junior high students are getting on the bus, while our elementary children have to walk," said one mother at the Board of Education meeting Monday night.

"That will change," said Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason.

Brenda Lewis, the Clarkston High graduate who wants to be an

exchange student to France this year, will go forth armed with a letter in her support from the Board of Education when she seeks sponsorships for the trip. Brenda still needs \$1,000, despite her saving \$500 from her part time job and another \$300 from her winnings as runner-up in the Clarkston Junior Miss Pageant. She's a 3.5 student and has been active in many school projects.

Clarkston High School students will be using new geometry, German and American history texts next year. The Board of Education voted Monday night to spend \$1,201 for new geometry books, \$342 for new German books and \$5,220 for new history books.

No word has come yet from Oakland County on what Detroit Water Board Sewer usage fee increases will be, Councilman Neil Granlund told the Clarkston Village council.

Granlund recommended that the council wait until the increases are known to proceed with plans for lowering the village sewer usage fee rate \$5 or more per quarter.

Clarkston Village is \$10,928.50 richer. The village received a check from the Oakland County Department of Public Works last week reimbursing the village for engineering fees paid by Clarkston for early sewer work.

The village is applying for \$10,000 more reimbursements, also, and will be sending the county documents substantiating its claim.

Clarkston Village council members won't have to look at ugly yellow plaster walls and scrape across a wooden floor at the village hall anymore. With the help of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act employes and a \$400 allocation, Gar Wilson, village public Works director, put on new paneling, put down a new tiled floor and put in a dropped ceiling in the hall. The project is part of a continuing effort by the village council to

improve its working quarters which started last year with the necessity to bring the building up to fire code standards.

Oakland County Board of Commissioners voting 16-8 have cancelled board meetings originally scheduled for June 19, July 24 and August 21. Republican proponents said the meeting would interfere with vacation. Nobody said anything about vacations interfering with government.

When a student who has completed job training classes at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center goes to apply for a job, he or she often has a 'certificate' in his portfolio. The slip of paper, affixed with gold or silver seal, shows the student to have a satisfactory attitude and have done above average work. They're being handed out this week by Principal Herb Olson in all the classes.

Candra Schatzley of Waterford, one of the first graduates of the Clarkston Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, back in 1972, is returning this fall as a teacher, according to Principal Herb Olson. She will teach in the medical office assisting program, having since graduation obtained a licensed practical nurse certificate and worked for a time in a doctor's office.

Bottles for Building lady, Carolyn Place, is pretty mad. Monday night she found a twin mattress and bed springs in the bottles shed at the A&P parking lot.

"We've found old washing machines, stainless steel sinks and clothing. People know we can't use those items, and I wish they'd stop hauling them down to the bottles building," she stormed.

There's still some openings in the swimming, archery and judo classes in Springfield Township. Parks and Recreation Director Dave Conklin urges anyone interested to call now at 625-4802 or 634-3111 before the classes are all filled up.

There's a problem with junk cars and other debris scattered around Springfield Township, the constable reports. His entire report for May's activities consisted of such complaints, he reported to the township board.

A trespassing problem has also been reported on Big Lake at the dam north of Shaffer Road between Hillsboro and Birchdale, according to the Oakland County Drain Commission, which has jurisdiction over that area.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies Mike Ferguson and Bill Evans have been instructed by the Springfield Township board to keep watch on that area.

Vandals have reportedly damaged the fence in the area and tampered with the boards in the

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIEDS



are eye catchers!

control gate of the dam.

Bill Evans, Oakland County Sheriff's deputy assigned to Springfield Township, has been compiling maps locating the breaking and enterings and accidents that have occurred in the township since January 1.

The maps show a concentration of break-ins at Springfield Estates in the north end of the township, and around Susin Lake north of Davisburg Road.

They also show a lot of accidents occurring around the I-75-Dixie Highway interchange.

The maps were begun by Evans to let people get an idea of where in their township break-ins and accidents are mostly likely to occur.

The maps can be viewed at the township hall.

The Springfield Township building department gave out 10 permits for new homes in May, and one permit for a garage. The report may be an indication, according to township supervisor Don Rogers, that the experts are right in claiming that the recession is ebbing away.



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Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Notes and comments...

Whenever a public building project is reviewed there is a line near the bottom called "contingencies". This used to be "miscellaneous", but that word became too well known to the common man.

"Contingencies" can account for a lot of money. Maybe 10 percent of the total project. It is a column for the unseen expenses. Like maybe running into problems with poor

building base, or accidents with utilities, or default on the part of the contractor and forcing the hiring of another to finish a job.

However, should everything go smooth, "contingencies" would go into the "profit" column, which by the way is not on the bid sheet.

While reviewing one of these bids I realized the importance such an item could be to businesses, or even individuals.

If when making out a budget one would add 10 percent for "contingencies" there would be considerably fewer failures.

It is especially helpful to have this 10 percent tucked away when figuring a budget based on 37 percent for taxes, 25 percent for housing, 20 percent for food and clothing, and 10 percent for the church.

Will someone take a little time to write me a note explaining what is

right and just about asking the people in Engadine to help finance a school busing program in Detroit? No wonder the feeling is strong in the Upper to become the State of Superior.

And add a small paragraph explaining why Judge DeMascio has ordered the purchase of 150 buses by the state of Michigan for Detroit schools when he hasn't decided the case yet.

If I were a disc jockey Boots Randolph's "Yackety Sax" record would be my theme song.

Being a tea orderer in restaurants isn't always easy. The hot water is usually brought in a pot that leaks when pouring unless you hold the cover partially open.

And the tea bags are often out of sight under an overturned cup.

What happens is the water gets cold before you check to see if it's

steeped enough, and then it won't steep a fall.

There's a daily paper in the county which advertises itself "The only paper in town". It's the same paper that took the name of a town from its masthead.

We'd name the paper except they have a policy of not printing names of weekly newspapers. We're "a weekly paper in north Oakland County."

We're also two days ahead of them on considerable news. Watch that paper Fridays for followups on news in the Leader, Review and Clarkston News.

Have you noticed more clerks, receptionists, gas station attendants, and business people saying "Have a good weekend" on Fridays and Saturdays? Seems kinda good.

It's nice to see another courtesy-service return. That's having our windshield washed as we drop a sawbuck with each fillerup.

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!

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Make a mental note



Children's fears

by Jim and Ellen Windell

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

Since spring is typically the season of storms, mothers have been reporting their children's fears of storms. In some children, such fears amount to terror or panic, while in most children there is a mild fear of thunder and lightning.

Fear and anxiety are fairly typical responses to unpleasant events, not only in children, but also in adults. Many situations or events become sources of fear and anxiety through learning; that is,

the person associates a situation with an unpleasant experience.

Anxiety may be aroused in any child when a situation or event is associated with a fear-arousing condition or when a new situation involves the anticipation of loss of attention from those who satisfy the child's needs, or provide security and nurturance.

During the first year of life, fears are mostly produced by noises, strange events, and falling or danger of falling. In the second year, some children are afraid of the dark or of being alone.

As children grow, they learn a variety of fears or sources of anxiety. Some of these are self-preservative in nature. That means the children learn to be

fearful in situations that could be harmful to them. So for self-preservation reasons, they may be afraid of highways, fierce animals, dangerous tools, fast moving cars and so on.

Fears of actual objects or unusual things (strange or new objects, situations, or people) tend to decline with age during the years two to five. But, childhood fears are highly unpredictable and preschool children have individual differences in their susceptibility to fear. One child may be fearful of something (such as insects or spiders), which may leave another child unperturbed. These fears, in general, go away without explanation in a few months or years.

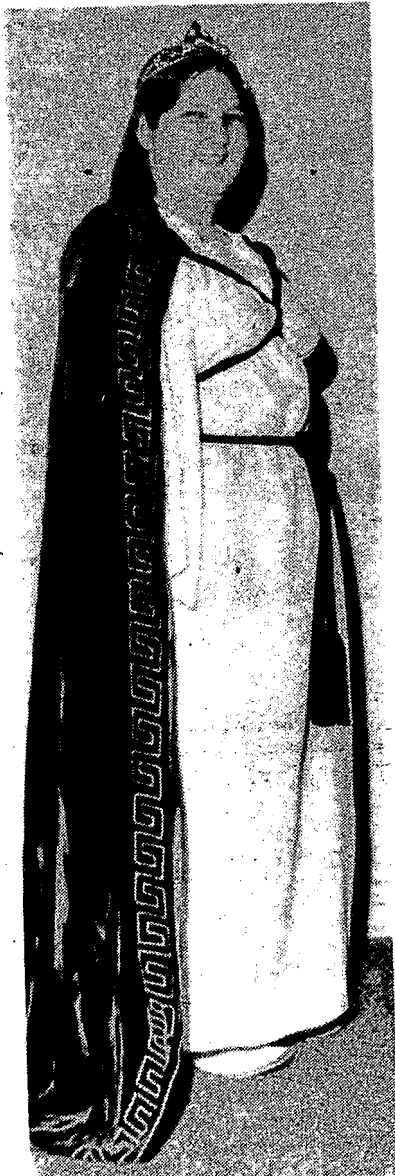
By middle childhood, ages six to twelve, children have fears which play an important part in their life. Many of the fears at this age are unrealistic and deal with imaginary creatures, the dark, or being alone. Such children tend to be less afraid of immediate and possible dangers, but think a great deal about remote or impossible dangers (being attacked by a lion or seeing a ghost).

Nightmares and sleep disturbances occur for many children ages six to twelve even though they stop generally at age six. Some children develop a fear of school, while death phobias and tics are not uncommon.

A rational explanation by a parent of how little there is to be

afraid of has little influence on the reduction of a child's fears. Teasing the child or forcing him to experience the fearful situation is even worse. It is important to respect their fears and let them know that it is common for children of their age to have such anxiety.

A parent might indicate that he or she had such a fear once and later felt differently; less afraid. It is important to offer help, when needed, be affectionate, and hopefully inject some humor in the situation. Knowing that he, too, can overcome a fear will enable the child to be reassured about his own potential for dealing with problem situations in his life.



Shirley Dennis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plais J. Dennis of Drayton Road, will be installed Saturday as the new honored queen of Clarkston Bethel No. 25, Job's Daughters. The installation will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple. Also to be installed is senior princess Paulette Siecinski and junior princess Leslie Johnston. The queen serves rather like a president of the Bethel organization.

2 arrested in house burglary

Sheriff's deputies arrested Erving Conwell Johnson, 37, of Ortonville and Katherine Kay Farley, 27, of Drayton Plains June 1 when they found them hiding in the locked garage of an unoccupied house at Eckles and Guyette.

Their legs were spotted by deputies as they protruded from under a station wagon. Officers kicked in the door, and arrested them. They were booked on a charge of breaking and entering a residence.

Having pled not guilty before Judge Gerald McNally, they were scheduled for District Court examination at 9 a.m. July 11.

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BANQUET SUPPERS
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97¢
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73¢

TOWN MARKET

W Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

Thru Sunday, June 15, 1975

LOTTERY TICKETS

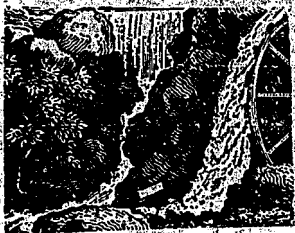
9 P.M. SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS



Sashabaw cheerleaders

New cheerleaders for the 1975-76 school year at Sashabaw Junior High include Jill Thompson (back left), Joni Brown, Patti Clark, Sheri Beardslee, Ann Hoeksema, Tanya Leinenger, Peggy Thomas, and front row Karen Hammet (left), Tammy Dryden, Gina Curtis and Teresa Jones.



the mill stream

Grads celebrate

by Mary Warner,
phone 625-3370

Graduation ended last weekend in celebration for most of the graduating seniors of Clarkston Senior High School.

Mike Fogg of Peach Street had an open house Sunday with guests from all over the surrounding area. Mike is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fogg have seen graduate. Greg Fogg was graduated from Clarkston two years ago.

Kevin Bickerstaff of Langle also had an open house with relatives coming from Mount Pleasant to help celebrate. Kevin is also the second son to graduate.

Brenda Clark of Teggerdine had an open house Sunday. She is the fourth graduate of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark. James Clark, a cook at the Beef 'n Bourbon, made and decorated a huge two-layer graduation cake, with two flavors.

Mary Ann Huff of Dixie Highway was the first to graduate from the family of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huff. She had quite a party Saturday night. About 100 people showed up for the celebration. Guests came from Gaylord, Michigan and from as far away as Cleveland, Ohio.

Many friends and relatives stayed the night, so the Huff's had quite a houseful.

Ann Birtsas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Birtsas, Robertson Court, had an open house Sunday, with many relatives attending from Flint.

Paul Goeringer of Whipple Shores Drive hosted an open house Sunday, also.

Speaking of parties, last week Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mason were surprised with a 25th wedding anniversary. The party, given by a group of friends, was a complete surprise to the Masons. About 11 couples gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lewis and from there went to Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis' home for dinner.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goyette of Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Goyette celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary June 9.

Clarkston's talented musical group "The Sounders" sounded off recently and were picked over 25 auditioners to play at the Oakland County Fair, June 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton of Pontiac have announced the

upcoming marriage of their daughter Susan C. Andrews to William (Wiley) Waltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Waltz of Snowapple. The couple have set a June 28 wedding date. Wiley is a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Prucher, 52 N. Main, will host a slide presentation at their home next Monday, June 16, explaining private schooling available at Kingsbury School, 5000 Hosner Road.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Kingsbury is located in Addison Township, and has a curricula for pre-schoolers through the eighth grade.

Kyle Ann Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Anderson of 6130 Middle Lake Road, was graduated from Michigan State University last Saturday. Kyle majored in secondary education, and will receive her degree after finishing up some credits this summer.

She is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, and will have completed college this September in three years instead of the traditional four.

Kyle's parents attended the graduation ceremonies, and also her sister Cynthia, now Mrs. William Gehman.

The new Clarkston 4-H Club, the Clarkston Conservationists, spent Saturday touring the Hazen Hill educational center and picnicking. The group also held a meeting Tuesday at independence center, 13 members attending.

The Clarkston High School class of 1960 will be holding its 15-year reunion August 9 at Groveland Oaks. Carole Rexford (formerly Lumm) is looking for 16 classmates she hasn't been able to contact about the reunion. If you are a 1960 graduate, and have not received the information on the reunion, call her at 628-2153 or Diane (Moller) Martin, 375-9629.

Candidates for degrees at Michigan State University this spring are Judith L. Lessard, 6431 Havelock, and Linda Slate, 5484 Waldon Road. Judith has been awarded a bachelor of science in resource development while Linda has received a bachelor of arts from Justin Morrill College. She graduated with honors.

Mary Conklin, 6637 Northview, will be leading her students in a music recital at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road at 7:30 p.m. June 18.

About 16 students will be performing on the piano, organ and flute.

Vacation Bible School will be held at Central Christian Church, 3246 Lapeer Road during the week of June 16-20 from 7-9 p.m. The theme for this year's program will be "Jesus, Touch Me".

The daily program will consist of Bible Study, stories, crafts and a closing program will follow on Sunday evening, June 22. There will be classes for pre-school through adults. A daily offering will be donated to the Wolverine Christian Service Camp towards purchasing an American Flag and a Christian flag.

New officers were elected Monday in the North Oakland Civitan Club. Clarkston resident Bill Kunse was elected president, Larry Stack of Pontiac is president-elect, Terry Harris of Waterford is the new vice-president, Eldon Gardner of Clarkston is secretary-treasurer and Bob Gillis of Clarkston the new sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will take over in July. The civitan club meets the first Monday of the month at independence center, and has quite a few projects upcoming, including helping with the Special Olympics in Mt. Pleasant August 7-11.

The club will also be holding a sporting goods sale at independence center October 4, with proceeds going to aid the handicapped.

One of the members, Tom Hunter, was recently elected district judge advocate for the club, according to publicity chairman Norm Daniels of Clarkston.

"Now, when Tom walks in his home, his children are known to say 'here come de judge,'" Daniels joked.

The Boys of Troop No. 134, Sashabaw United, Presbyterian Church, surprised their Scoutmaster, Randy J. Miller, recently with a combination birthday party and "wedding shower". Randy,

whose wedding to Gina Campbell will be June 28, will be well outfitted with what every bridegroom needs to "keep house".

The boys (and adult leaders) showered him with such indispensable items as a mop, broom, pail, scrub brushes and essential tools (all monogrammed with his name) so there will be doubt as to just who will be using them.

Special guests at the 'shower' were his fiancee Gina, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller and Rick Miller, Wally Campbell, the Richard Snovers and Pastor Mark Caldwell. Of course, the adult leaders and Scout Committee were also on hand to add to the fun of the evening.

A family potluck dinner June 22 at White-Oaks Hall, 3335 Ludwid Road, Oxford, will celebrate the 80th birthday of Arthur W. Barlow, 9514 Cornell, Clarkston. Mr. Barlow was born in Gilbert, Michigan on June 28, 1895.

Mr. Barlow is the father of 10 children, 35 grandchildren (one deceased), and one great grandson. He is a World War I Veteran and retired from the former Universal Oil Seal of Pontiac.

Attending the dinner with him and his wife will be Mr. Barlow's children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow, David, Deborah and Dennis of Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. John Wayland of Drayton Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barlow, Patricia and Brian of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reger, Wayne, Clair, Paul, Kenneth, Curtis, Kevin and Frederick of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Locke and Gregory of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barlow, Tacey, Charles II, Evelyn, Kriss and Kent of Orchard Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Don Barlow of Orchard Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Whayman Reed, Edward, Daniel, Walter and Janet of Drayton Plains; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith, Sharon, John Jr. and Marrie of Pontiac; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barlow, Michael, Rebecca and Venice of Pontiac. Also invited to attend is Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ryan of Ortonville, a brother-in-law of Mr. Barlow.

Unable to attend are one son and one daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barlow, Timothy, Michael and Steven, with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. Conley Sills, Sr., Conley, Jr. and Nichole of La Puente, California.

J.D. Powell of Holcomb Street, who recently underwent surgery, is recuperating at home now and wishes to thank everyone for many acts of kindness.

Happy Birthday to Edwin Barnhart of Rattalee Lake Road, who will celebrate that event next Thursday.

A canoe trip is being planned by members of the Couples' Club of the Clarkston United Methodist Church June 21. Members plan on taking canoes through Deer, Middle, Dollar, Green and Lotus lakes.

Pat Leslie, chairman of the Methodist Church's Summer Scenes and Salad Greens fashion show and Luncheon May 28, reports the program was a huge success--the program made \$324.

On Friday, June 6, Sashabaw area Brownie Troops 291, 260, 267 held their annual Fly up ceremony at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

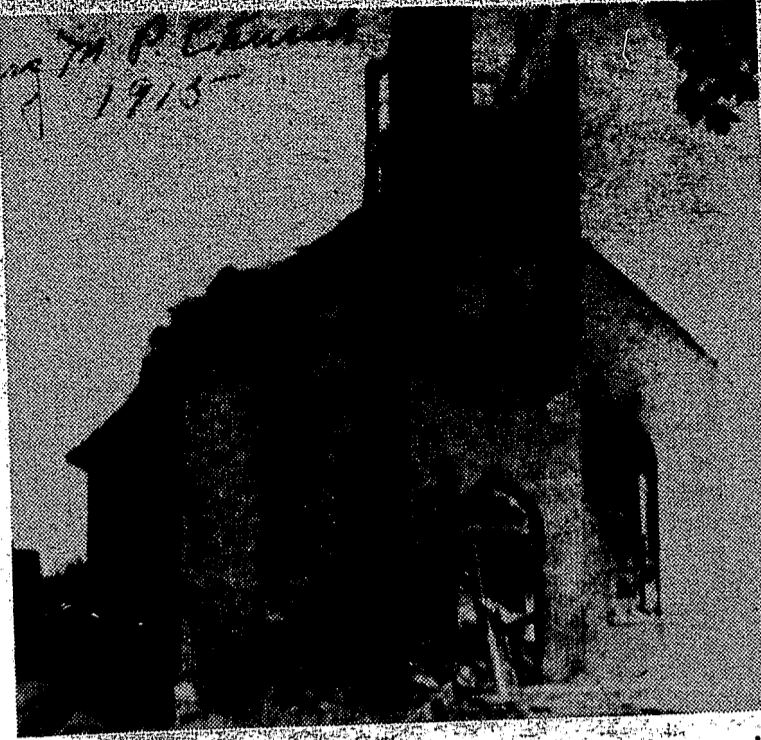
At the candlelight ceremony, 32 girls were graduated into Girl Scouts. Kathy Castillo was the narrator.

Leaders of the Brownie Troops are Janet Percival and Judy Redick, Toni Hicks and Rachel Berry, and Peggy Myers and Nancy Myers.

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold an arts and crafts fair on Saturday, September 13, 1975, from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m., at the Central Methodist Church parking lot, 3882 Highland Road. Saleable items must be original works of art. Food or garage sale items will not be allowed to be sold at the fair. Those who wish to rent a space for ten dollars should contact Nancy Woodruff at 625-1519 or write AAUW Art Fair, P.O. Box 594, Waterford, Michigan, 48095.

The Waterford Book Review Club will meet for a potluck picnic at noon June 16 at the home of Mrs. John Naz. Mrs. William Miller will review "World Apart" by Ilka Chase.

Robert Day and Richard Plummer of Clarkston have been named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. They attend Oakland Community College.



Old Davisburg Methodist Church burned about 1913

Methodists to greet Rev. Cargo

On Sunday, June 22, Rev. Paul M. Cargo will begin his ministerial duties at Clarkston United Methodist Church. He will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service, his topic being "God Gives Gloriously."

In an unusual circumstance, Rev. Cargo is the second Cargo to serve the Methodist Church of Clarkston as its pastor. Rev. Ira W. Cargo, father of the newly appointed minister, was the pastor of the Clarkston church from 1917 to 1922. Paul, the youngest of three sons, was born in Clarkston ten months before the parsonage family moved from Clarkston to Cass City.

Rev. Cargo comes to Clarkston following a seven year pastorate in Plymouth. During this period of time plans and financial drives

culminated in a new and complete edifice with a valuation of \$750,000. The new church, in colonial architecture, was ready for the worship and activities of a growing congregation in March of 1972.

Coming to the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church following a summer's missionary experience in Mexico, Rev. Cargo was appointed to Onaway. Successive pastorates included Nardin Park as associate to Dr. Marshall R. Reed, Marine City, Marquette, Northville and Caro.

For several years Rev. Cargo was Registrar of the Board of the Ministry for the conference; he has also served in the areas of Social Concerns and Missions, and is presently a member of the Division of Higher Education of

the Board of Connectional Outreach.

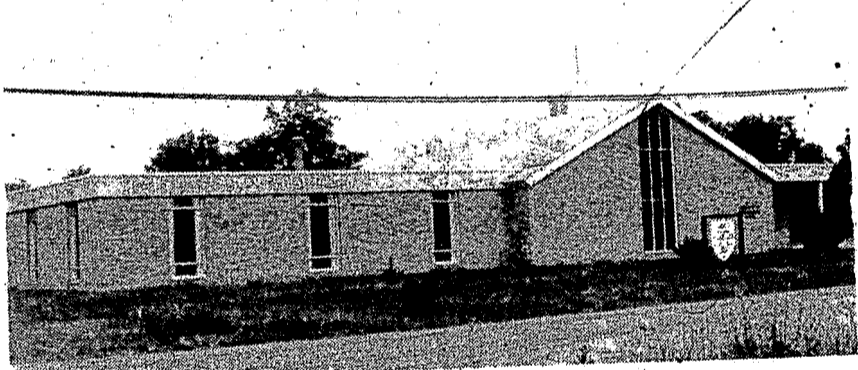
Educated in schools in Michigan, he is a graduate of Gladstone High School, and then went on to receive his undergraduate training in liberal arts at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana and seminary training at Boston University School of Theology.

His wife, the former Martha Hatcher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Hatcher of College Grove, Tenn., is a graduate of Wellesley College near Boston. There are five children.

For a two-week period in the summer the Rev. Cargo will be in residence in London, England, for study and travel in a Continuing Education program involving several hundred ministers and lay people.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m. Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	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	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8 a.m. 9:15 Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 10:45 Service	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Royce Scott, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 7:30 Prayer service	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.
ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 5860 Andersonville Rd. Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30	CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. David Spurrell Worship - 11:00 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Mavbee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m. Church School - 9:30 a.m.	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11. Sat. 7 p.m.
	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley		CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship - 11:00 a.m.



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Bob Walters

Spiritual Message

The church is a bargain!
("Hey, who are you kidding? All they ever do is ask for money.")
I'm not kidding. Just ask anyone who is involved in the life of a

Christian congregation—anyone who shares the support and fellowship of fellow Christians—anyone who worships regularly and finds that God's love in Christ gives his

life meaning and direction. These people give generously and believe it to be a bargain.

(But they're fanatics, or else they're weak and looking for a crutch.)

Maybe so, but local funeral directors tell me they face death with much more courage and faith than those who have no relation with the church.

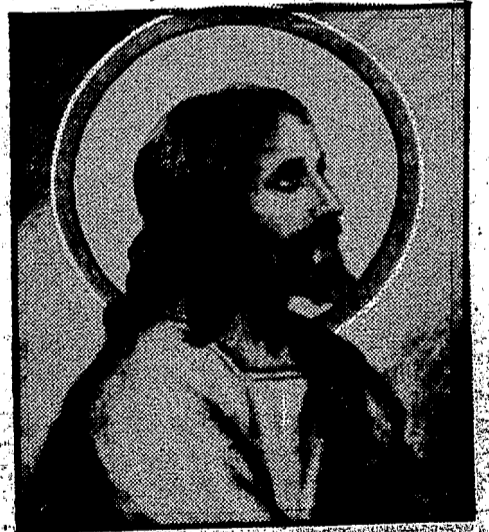
("How can you measure that?")
It's difficult—but look around. You can observe it.

("I have to have proof! Give me something more tangible—something I can measure.")

Well, try this. In 1972 the Institute of Life Insurance published these figures: It takes \$3.00 of overhead for the government to get \$1.00 of value to a person in need. It takes private charities, with their big publicity campaigns, 37c to get \$1.00 in value where it needs to go. And believe it or not, and remember these are not church figures, it takes

the church 8c—eight cents—to get \$1.00 of value to a person in need. Those who trust God skim less of the top.

("That IS a bargain.")



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HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

School cafeteria workers settle wage contract

Clarkston School District has settled a wage package with its 30 plus cafeteria workers. The wages were the only item open in a three-year contract that still has one year to run, according to Assistant Superintendent George

Barrie. He said workers had ratified a contract calling for a range of pay of \$2.52 to \$4.03 per hour. The figures include 15 percent raises for helpers, 8 percent raises for second cooks, and 6 percent raises for head cooks.

"There is a chance head cooks may be excluded from the contract in another year," Barrie said. Contract wording is the reason, he reported.

Negotiations are also in progress with the district's bus drivers and its teachers. Contract wording has been settled and the topic will be wages next week, as far as the bus drivers are concerned, Barrie said.

He added negotiators for the district and the teachers had been meeting once a week. "We'll have to hustle -- teachers want to settle before school's out," he said. The teacher package is normally settled in late August or even after school begins as it was last year.

"We are making some progress, but slow," Barrie said. Board President David Leak pointed out, "There are a lot of taxpayers without jobs and without pay increases this year."



Bicentennial flag presented

American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 commander Merle Riddle was presented a bicentennial flag recently by auxiliary president, Evelyn Riddle. The flag will fly from the American Legion Post flag staff.

Beer permit denied Jaycees

Permission to sell beer at their carnival August 29 through September 1 was denied the Clarkston Area Jaycees by the Clarkston Village Council.

The council voted 3-2 Monday to deny the permit, members Ruth Basinger, Neil Granlund and Kathleen McCall casting 'no' votes.

The action was taken on the advice of the village public safety director Jack McCall, according to village president Keith Hall-

man. McCall said the area for the planned carnival off Depot Road is more secluded than previous carnival locations, and would be difficult to police.

Some council members also felt the Jaycees have had successful carnivals in the past without selling beer, Hallman said.

"The problems that might evolve from letting them go ahead with it would offset any benefits gained," Hallman said.

Post Office bids received

Apparent low bidder for the construction of the Clarkston Post Office is Mack Development, Inc. of St. Clair Shores, with a bid of \$420,000, according to U.S. postal officials.

Walter Dyer, manager of public information for the central region of the U.S. Postal Service, said the bids had to be examined first before any final determination

could be made on them.

Next lowest bidders for the M-15 facility were Begenhardt and Daley of Glendale with a bid of \$466,600 and Clements and Kirk of Lapeer with a bid of \$479,000.

High bidder was Linney Construction of Pontiac with a bid of \$563,000.

It could take a month before the contract is awarded, Dyer said.

Snake capitol of Michigan

Another rattlesnake sighting was reported last week by John Meyland of Shelly Drive. Meyland said he and sons Scott and Kurt took a rattlesnake found in a neighbor's drive near Cranberry Lake last week down to the Detroit Zoo.

The Massasauga rattler was 10 inches long. It was promised a good home at the zoo, which is better than killing the little guy, Meyland contends.

Meyland said zoo officials believe that Clarkston is the Massasauga rattler capitol of Michigan.

He speculates that the snakes, which are not deadly but can inflict serious injury on any bite victim, come out most frequently during the last part of May and the first part of June.

All the rattlesnake reportings have been about baby rattlers, so it must be the eggs are hatching now and the little slithering creatures are looking for a home when they wind up in people's yards and garages.

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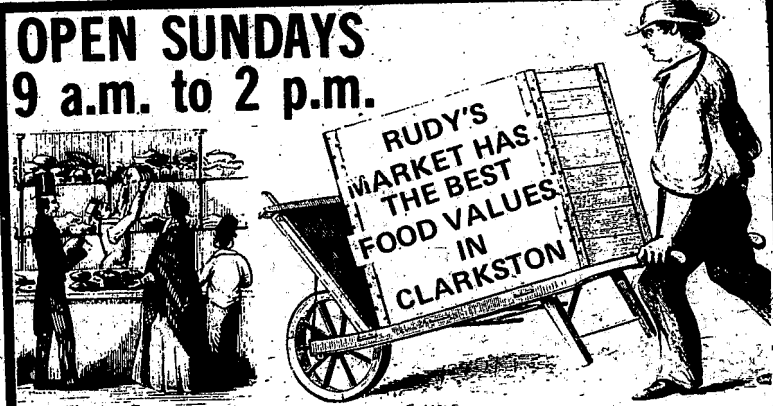
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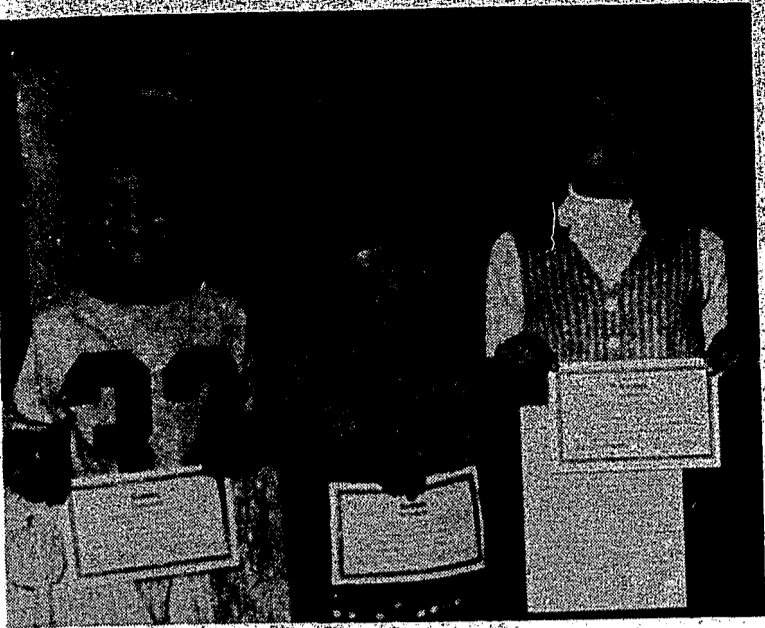
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Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston



Clarkston School District winners from South Sashabaw Elementary in the PTA elections art contest are Jeff Allen [left], Tom Myers and Michell Ridley. Tom, a first grader, won for a composition on an astronaut. Third grader Michell won for a story about the first log house. Second grader Jeff won for a story about Thomas Edison.

Considering setback change

A kink in the new Independence Township Zoning Ordinance may be ironed out by the township planning commission.

The commission is considering a switch from new side yard setback requirements for single family residences, back to the old requirements for existing homes.

Currently, the new ordinance requires a 20-foot minimum set back for both side yards, with a 10-foot minimum on either side.

The commission hopes to change that requirement back to 15-foot total setback, with a five-foot minimum on one side.

Commission member Mel Vaara, who is also a member of the township Zoning Board of Appeals, said the Board of Appeals has had quite a few requests for variances from the 10-foot to a side setback requirements that went into effect with the new zoning ordinance in January.

He said the commission wants to eliminate the cost and trouble those people, who built their homes under the five-foot side yard requirements, have to go through for a variance. The variance requests are mostly for additions on existing buildings.

The stricter 10-foot requirement would remain for any new homes built.

The commission is also considering a minimum setback requirement for swimming pools, according to township Planner Larry Burkhart.

Currently, the zoning ordinance says swimming pools can be right on the lot line of a home, he said, and the commission wants to have them set back at least 10 feet or so.

A public hearing will be set up sometime in July or August, Burkhart said, for input into the proposed changes.

Springfield may back tax suit

A law suit to force the state to lower its 50 percent equalized valuation requirement for property tax assessments may be supported by Springfield Township.

The board Wednesday heard a letter from Oxford Township saying that municipality was "morally and physically" behind Commerce Township's effort to have more equitable tax assessments.

Township supervisor Donald Rogers told the board Monday that the resolution adopted by Commerce and supported by Oxford Township should be rewritten with Springfield included.

The resolution states, in part, that "the local assessor is prevented from holding levels of assessments at more realistic levels (than the 50 percent requirement) by the "arbitrary imposition, by the state, of an equalization factor."

Oxford Township donated \$100 to the Commerce fight; Rogers did not say what Springfield's support could be.

"I don't know where it's all going to end," Rogers said of large assessment increases over the past few years.

"The local assessor's hands are tied by law."

Speedsters, look out

Speedsters on unposted roads in Springfield Township will have to think twice about gunning it once a project by township supervisor Don Rogers gets underway.

Rogers was given the go-ahead by the board Wednesday to get unposted roads, which are legally 55 m.p.h. now, posted at speeds in keeping with the surrounding neighborhoods.

Those roads could include Big Lake Road near Big Lake, Ellis Road north of Davisburg Road, Farley Road, Ely, Eaton and Tindall.

Rogers said he has had complaints from residents along Ellis Road that vehicles are speeding in the heavily-populated area, endangering children.

He said homes along Big Lake are close to the road, many people cross the road to get to the lake, and the road has a lot of blind curves.

If Rogers succeeds in getting the roads posted, he said, then sheriff's deputies Mike Ferguson and Bill Evans can go after the speeders with radar.

Remedial workshop offered

A summer remedial workshop is being offered by parents to help children maintain and increase their academic abilities at Pine Knob Elementary School.

The program will be four days a week from June 23 to August 8.

There will be individualized instruction in small group sessions of four children and one certified teacher. The teacher will do an educational evaluation before setting up each child's program, designed to meet his specific needs.

Sessions will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Pine Knob Elementary, 6020 Sashabaw Road.

Tuition will be \$72.50 for 23 hours of instruction and an individualized evaluation.

Call 681-6854 or 652-1513 after 5 p.m. for more information and to arrange a time for an evaluation.

Sessions can be arranged around vacation schedules.

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Winning awards for ninth grade physical education were Deanna Murphy [back left], Carla Grable, Laura Simkins, Mike Cooper [middle left], Tony Thompson, and Sue Frazier [front].



Other award winning ninth graders included Jill Traver [from left] in English; Anne Vaara, physical education; Jane Tatu, physical education; and Skip Kulaszewski, physical education.



More awards were presented to Sue Mierle [from left] for home economics; Sue Geukes, needlepoint; Jill Traver, crafts and drafting; and Brian Synder, industrial arts.

Jr. high award winners

We regret we cannot use the pictures of all the award winners.



Joe Messing [left] won a math award, Cheryl Barber and Kevin Raguso won art awards and Susan Ruelle won a math award.

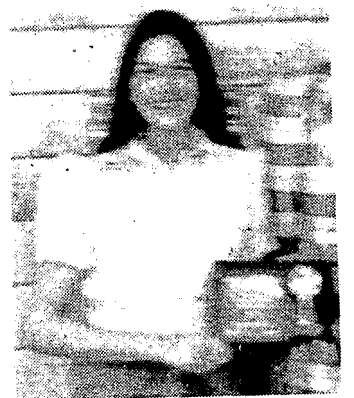


Bob Brown [back left] took honors in industrial arts. The rest of the group won awards for English, including Joyce Zelanak [next to Bob], Norma Slinkard, Nancy Neal, Becky Ridley, Sue Frazier [middle left], Jill Bowden, Deanna Murphy, Cindy Langdon, Laura Brantley [front left], Sue Ruelle and Leslie Fortin.

Clarkston Junior High Principal's Award



Skip Kulaszewski.



Jayne Lafnear

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Vandals beware -- schools are bugged

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
The word is out -- Don't mess around with Clarkston School buildings.

There's only been one case of entry and goods taken since late 1972, and that's a pretty good record in anybody's log.

Several arrests have been made since that time -- the culprits in most instances caught right in the building.

It only takes about one such happening per building for the news to circulate, and the schools have become largely off-limits to juvenile and adult criminals.

The reason is, according to Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason, that electronic watchmen have been installed in the schools by Interstate Alarm Systems.

Entry can trigger a door bug, noise can set off auditory alarms, and those findings are transmitted as they happen to a master control switch in Waterford Township. Monitors there, working around the clock, notify police. There have been some cases in which Oakland County Sheriff's deputies have responded and taken whatever action deemed necessary, all in the space of ten minutes.

That doesn't give an unalarmed vandal or burglar much time.

The system provides for the monitor to listen in on the thief's conversation and to hear the noises that can pinpoint where in the building the action is taking place.

The alarm also includes an automatic heat sensor which will relay news of possible fires within moments of their outbreak.

Clarkston went to the sophisticated guard system shortly after Pontiac's bus bombing in 1971, Mason reports.

Installation cost \$30,000 and maintenance costs run about \$6,000 a year. The yearly rate would be more, but in the process of gaining better protection, the school's casualty insurance was reduced \$3,000 a year.

The monitoring system is also equipped to check on furnaces and freezers to see that they are operating properly and as a result, a third janitorial shift has been dropped as well as weekend labor.

Twice this past year, the furnaces have gone off and the fast check has averted further potential problems. There've been some freezers full of food saved, too, when storms caused power loss.

The system operates off batteries, so is invulnerable to power loss, Mason said.

Because of its sophistication, building janitors and administrators have had to get used to a whole new set of rules. Where teachers and others could once enter the buildings as they liked, using their own key, now Interstate must be informed.

Detailed reports kept by the company show several instances of less serious disturbances. One time the baseball team was in Clarkston High School, and Interstate thought it had a biggie for sure, until volume was increased and the conversation

monitored.

The system sounds an alarm when there are open doors or open windows, and in effect, cannot be secured for the night until the truants are located and the situation corrected.

One time an electric clock at South Sashabaw went haywire, and the monitor is so sensitive that officials were sure someone was using machinery without authorization inside the school.

The only thing the electronic watchmen can't do is catch window breakers who hit and run. Last year the schools paid \$12,471 for glass repair at all buildings.

Mason reports Clarkston Junior High, located as close as it is to the road, gets as much glass breakage as any school. Where

possible the district replaces the broken panes with non-breakable plexi-glass, but the damage is so high, the schools feel glass insurance is out of the question.

Still, the sound of breaking glass, transmitted to the monitor, has enabled deputies to catch up with slow-moving vandals, in at least one instance.

Mason has high words of praise for both the system and the deputies, who make it work. "We get good response time," Mason said.

"The only time we had a failure was when policing agencies were unable to spot the source of entry at Clarkston High and somebody made off with about \$150 in materials from the school store."



Interstate Alarms System Inc. operator Nancy Detkowski answers a signal as Milford Mason, assistant superintendent of Clarkston Schools, and Charles H. Behn of Interstate watch.

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, Known as the Springfield Township zoning Ordinance #26, 1973, By Amending the Township Zoning Map.

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

SECTION I. TEXT AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE

1) Amend ARTICLE VII—RMH—RESIDENTIAL MOBILE HOME DISTRICT in the following Section:

Section 7.01, Subsection 1-c: ROADWAY STANDARDS: Amend the third sentence to read; "Entrance drives and other principal or collector roads shall have a minimum pavement width of forty-two (42) feet, of which the outer three (3) feet on each side shall be constructed as a sidewalk for pedestrian circulation and the pavement width shall be a net amount of thirty-six (36) feet."

Section 7.01, Subsection 1-m: MOBILE HOME STANDS AND WALKS: add the following:

The developer may, with approval by the Planning Commission, locate each mobile home on concrete piers, each pier being at least 42" in depth by 16" in diameter with no more than a 2" projection above the ground. Such piers shall be placed on each side, front, and rear of the mobile home so as to stabilize same through the stacking of concrete blocks. A minimum of eight (8) piers shall be placed on each side of the mobile home. As an alternate method, the developer may, with approval by the Planning Commission, locate each mobile home on two or more concrete runners, each runner being at least 24" in width, 8" in depth on approved subbase and the length of the mobile home; such runners to be spaced to permit the stacking of concrete blocks for distribution of frame loads to the ground through the runners. Runners shall not project more than 2" above normal finish grade.

Section 7.01, Subsection 1-n: SKIRTING, CANOPIES, STORAGE: add to the first paragraph:

Skirting shall be in place within fifteen (15) days of the placement of the mobile home on the lot for occupancy purposes.

Section 7.01, Subsection 1-r: SPACE REQUIREMENTS - MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY:

Amend subsection (2) to seven feet ceiling height instead of eight feet.

2) Amend Section 8.02—PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL APPROVAL in C-1 District: by adding a new subsection 4:

(4) Motels and hotels

3) Amend Section 14.07—SIGNS, subsection g to specify a size:

Maximum sign size for such non-accessory real estate type signs shall be no larger than six (6) square feet.

4) Amend Section 15.08—ACCESSORY BUILDINGS add in sub-section 4 to the first sentence:

"in platted subdivisions that were recorded prior to the adoption of this ordinance. In all other areas of the Township, the minimum distance shall be fifteen (15) feet to any side or rear lot line."

5) Amend Section 16.07—SITE PLAN REVIEW REQUIRED IN SPECIFIC DISTRICTS to require same for any conversion of use and same for additions as follows:

SUBSECTION 1:

f. Any change and/or conversion of use as permitted and regulated by this ordinance within the same zoning district.

g. Any addition to an existing building wherein the proposed additional building area and the required amount of off-street parking added together constitute an increase of more than 45 percent as compared to the existing use area.

6) Amend the SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS by adding subnote h as follows:

h. Minimum lot size and/or parcel size shall mean that each lot or parcel for which a building permit is requested shall be a separate described lot and/or parcel and shall contain only one dwelling unit within any of the R-1, R-2, R-3, and R-4 districts except as modified by the Cluster Housing Option and/or the two family housing requirements of this ordinance.

Amend the SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS by changing the minimum floor area per unit in RMH—Residential Mobile Home District to 672 square feet.

7) Amend SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS to require side yard requirements in Commercial and Industrial Districts consistent as follows:

District	Lease One Side	Total of Two
C-1	20'D	40'
C-2	20'D	40'
C-3	20'D	40'
M-1	30'D	60'
M-2	30'	60'

SECTION II.

This Amendment shall be effective from and after July 12, 1975.

Donald Rogers, Supervisor
J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 4th day of June 1975. Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

AYES: Kramer, Vermilye, Rogers, Walters, Rundell.
NAYS: None.
ABSENT: None.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk
Oakland County, Michigan



"Standin' on the corner, waitin' for a gig" are part of the newly-formed stage band "Cool Jazz and Hot Soul," Ann Glover [left], Shelly Johnson and Nancy Moline.

'Cool Jazz' wants to keep on

When you're good and having fun, what's the sense of stopping? At least that's what the newly formed "Cool Jazz and Hot Soul" stage band, made up of 25 members of the Clarkston Junior High honors band, have been asking themselves.

The stage band was formed about a month ago to perform at the school's variety show.

They took a second in that show, went on to perform at the CJH fair to appreciative audiences, and last week had their theme song "Soul Food" chosen as class song in the ninth grade mock elections.

The jazzy-funky band now thinks it would like to stay together, but doesn't really know how.

Some are graduating into

senior high.

They have no money, no real affiliation with the school, and have a very small repertoire of songs to play from sheet music borrowed from the school.

"What we would like is to have someplace to play this summer so we can stay together," ninth grader Shelly Johnson said.

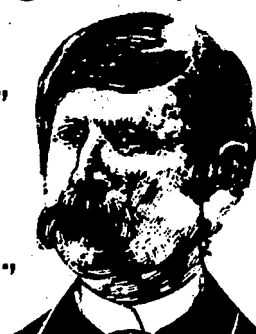
Their music at the fair met raving applause, as the group played their theme "Soul Food" to the accompaniment of wild gyrations, wearing a colorful assortment of caps, hats, scarves and other headgear.

Such a fun-loving group of musicians shouldn't be lost to the world, they think, and they hope someone can help director Jamie "Soul Food" Smith and his band of stompers keep on tootin'.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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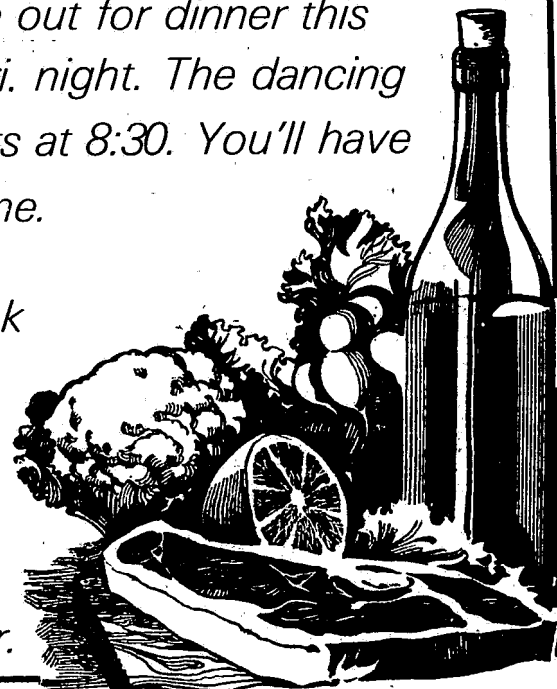
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General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 14,155.00
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 14,155.00

THE GOVERNMENT OF **SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP**

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF **\$24,155**

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976 PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. **23 3 063 021**
1355

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY
650 BROADWAY
DAVISBURG MICH 48019

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by **June 20, 1975**

to **J. Calvin Walters** A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

at **650 Broadway, Davisburg**

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

Donald Rogers Chief Executive Officer
Supervisor Springfield Twp. 6-6-75

Name & Title — Please Print Date

IMPORTANT: THE UPPER HALF OF THIS PAGE MUST BE PUBLISHED (SEE INSTRUCTION I). It is not required that the lower half of this form be published.

Springfield hiring 1 more under CETA

A new secretary for the building department will be hired in Springfield Township with leftover Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds, the board decided Wednesday.

Current secretary Kim Walters will be leaving her \$6,000 yearly position June 22. The replacement would be hired until next February, at a possible total cost of \$3,000, according to supervisor Don Rogers.

Rogers said the CETA allocations, totaling \$55,901 for seven current employees, haven't been used up entirely because the township has not hired a planned full-time assessor under the program.

In other board action, bids for 1,000 feet of fire hose and a new fire radio were awarded.

Motorola Communications and

Electronics, Inc. of Flint will supply the radio for \$1,012, with the condition that the fire chief Marlan Hillman check some questions he had about the equipment before approval.

The Peter Payette company of Grosse Ile will supply the hose for \$1,680.

The board also approved the first site plan under the new township site plan approval ordinance.

Savoie Insulation Company of Clarkston was allowed to build a 13,000 square foot warehouse and office building on the Dixie Highway south of Davisburg Road.

Changes were also approved in the 1973 township zoning ordinance, involving mobile home requirements, site plan reviews, real estate signs, and other text changes that were needed.

Career force needed

Clarkston Board of Education will attempt to recruit a state mandate Career Education Task Force to assist in the preparation and presentation of career oriented instruction in the schools.

A plan for such a program is required by September, according to Ms. Dee Shaw, Clarkston Schools career education director, who addressed the board Monday night.

She said she plans first to implement programs in the lower grades, building up by the 1980 deadline to the higher grades. Some programs are now available in the higher grades, she noted.

Board President David Lead contended the emphasis should be put on the older students to begin.

The eight to ten citizens finally recruited for the task force may help make that decision, Ms. Shaw indicated.

Meanwhile, she and the board are looking for interested people, working in diverse fields, who would be willing to contribute time and effort to the drawing up of a program.

She said the main cost of implementing such a program would be in providing training for existing teachers. Some state money is available

Local scouts to attend national ranch

Clarkston Boy Scouts are now making preparations for a high-adventure trip to the mountains of Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in northeastern New Mexico.

The expedition consists of 10 boys and 5 leaders of Clarkston Troop 49, Clinton Valley Council, Manito District, Boy Scouts of

America.

Scouts attending are Jim Allard, Bob Bradley, Chris Cowdin, Mark Eiden, Dale Goodrich, Ric Huttenlocher, Vic Morrow, Bob Morse, Doug Roosa, and Keith Staley. Leaders are Mac Morrow; Scoutmaster, James Allard, Robert Morse, Stanley Roosa and Jerry Staley, and one visitor Don Schelske.

Leaving Clarkston on June 23, the group will travel to Philmont by train.

The expedition has been in training since March and will continue to get in shape for their 12 day trek until departure day. Arriving at the ranch, they will meet their ranger who will lead

and train them on the trails for the first three days of their wilderness trek.

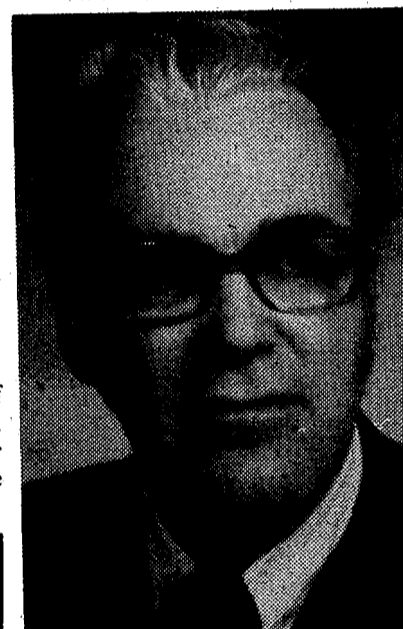
On the Philmont trails the scouts will participate in various programs offered in many mountain camps by more than 400 trained staff members. These programs include earth science, gold panning, rock climbing, archaeological study and digging, burro packing and horseback riding.

Arriving home July 7th the boys will be counted among the 275,000 other Scouts who have met the rugged Philmont challenge. Each boy is proof that "America's Manpower begins with Boypower."

Architects to appear

Three Oakland County architectural firms will meet with Board of Education members at 7:30 p.m. Monday to present qualifications in connection with the proposed in-depth study of Clarkston Junior High School.

Pierce honored



Charles D. Pierce, with offices at 39 South Main, has been awarded the MAI member designation by the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Pierce has had 10 years of appraisal experience in many types of commercial and industrial properties, in addition to vacant land and residential properties. He is presently a senior member of the American Society of Appraisers and a member of the American Right of Way Association.

The Pierce family moved from his native California in 1966. He lives on Bald Eagle Lake Road, Ortonville, with his wife Betty Joan, and son Larry David. His daughter Sandra Lee is married and lives in Pontiac.

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P.O. BOX 102 CLARKSTON
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BIDS WANTED

Independence Township will be accepting bids until 10:00 A.M., June 19th, 1975, for grading and top soil spreading of baseball diamonds at the Independence Township Park. Plans and specifications will be available at the Independence Township DPW office, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
GEORGE ANDERSON,
DPW Director

BIDS WANTED

Independence Township will accept bids for the cutting of noxious weeds throughout the township. Bidder must show proof of workman's compensation, public liability and property damage insurance. The Township reserves the right to inspect type of equipment to be used and to reject any and all bids. Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 17, 1975.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk
Independence Township

REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD June 3, 1975

SYNOPSIS

Citizens Present — 1

1. Appointment of Building Authority members tabled.
2. Audit report submitted by audit firm.
3. Resolution to commend employee by letter.
4. Bills of \$10,885.09 approved for payment.
5. Request heard by Mr. Feldhauser to extend sewer to Greenhaven St.
6. Denied request to defer sewer charges on new home start.
7. Approved refuse collection permit for Waterford Disposal.
8. Approved using secretary-stenographer to take minutes for Planning Commission and Board of Appeals.
9. Foxwood Final Preliminary Plat — no action taken.
10. Appointment of 3 lieutenants to volunteer fire department affirmed.
11. Appointment of District Chief, Fire Department, affirmed.
12. Accepted bid of \$2919.00 for new fire department base station radio equipment.
13. Tabled policy for township property on Parke Lake.

Adjourned 9:25 p.m.

Robert D. Lay
Township Clerk
Next Township Board Meeting June 17

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

A SPECIAL TREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Fish Fry Buffet



Grand Opening

Deluxe Fish Fry Buffet at the

Wildwood Inn
1000 BIRD ROAD
ORTONVILLE 627-3959
(off Grange Hall Road)

Every Friday Evening 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Featuring: 2 Kinds of FRESH FISH, CHICKEN,
A DIFFERENT MEAT ENTREE EACH WEEK!

This Weeks
Special:

Lasagna

Complete SALAD BAR
including DESSERT
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Come and enjoy it together!

Children \$1.⁷⁵
Adults: \$3.⁵⁰



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\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

WHITE lime stove, 10A stone, road gravel, sand 40x60, Clay fill, 6335 Sashabaw. 625-2161.†††40-3c

EVERGREENS, Uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 trees, \$25.00. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mi. N. of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Evergreen farm. 8970 Dixie Highway, 625-1922.†††35-10c

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††11-tfc

BAKER TV and appliance service repairing all T.V.'s, major and small appliances, water heaters and softeners. Reasonable. 628-3340.†††C43-4

FIREWOOD for sale. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. 625-4747.†††14-tfc

TELEPHONE poles, 7 to 14 ft. Excellent for landscaping, terracing, etc. \$4 to \$7. Seasoned split oak posts, 75c each. 627-2977.†††37-tfc

NECCHI Deluxe Automatic zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed, Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††23-1

CONCRETE STEPS. Three steps high, 3 feet wide. Wrought Iron railing. 625-3307.†††41-3c

HUNTER ceiling, exhaust fan with automatic shutter, 24", \$60.00. Cord and one half wild cherry fireplace wood, \$25.00. Exercycle (like new) with speedometer. \$35.00. 625-8073.†††41-3p

SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed. Excellent condition. \$120 or best offer. Call Jim, 625-2767.†††41-3p

FOR SALE: player piano, needs repair, cheap. 625-3038.†††42-3c

7H x 78 x 14 TIRES, 3 new. With rims, will sell or trade, \$60; need 2L x 7 x 78 x 15 snow tires. 628-5442.†††42-1c

HAY SHORTAGE - Feed staff. 625-9686.†††42-3c

HAMMOND Spinnet Organ, like new. 625-5393.†††42-3c

CHILDRENS school clothing, size 5 and 6. Beautiful condition, reasonable. 394-0589.†††42-3c

7 H.P. go-cart, \$125. Electric dryer, good condition, \$40. 625-2162.†††42-3c

POTTED fruit trees, small fruits, potted roses, potted perennials. Vegetable and annual plants. Evergreen, flowering shrubs. Expert landscape contracting. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, 627-2545, open 9-8 weekdays, Sat. Sun. 9-5:30.†††42-4c

G.E. PORTABLE dishwasher, good condition, \$50.00. 625-1789.†††42-3p

FOR SALE

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††2-tfc

DROP LEAF mahogany dining room table, 6 chairs and pads, 625-4528.†††41-3

SACRIFICE 2 brass beds. Many antiques, good furniture and freezer. 627-3137.†††40-3c

FOR SALE: Excellent condition. 25 inch aqua gas stove, can be built in, \$75.00; 60 inch formica white table, \$25.00; Walnut formica end table, \$20.00. Olive green traditional chair, \$50.00. 625-2945 after 6.†††40-3c

COMPLETE bedroom outfit, \$225.00. Girls 20" bike, \$20.00. 625-3592.†††40-3f

PONY - 46", 10 speed bike, belt massager, Double sink, metal cab., elec. stove, metal rabbit feeders, Blazon, large rocking horse, ex. condition. 625-2535.†††40-3f

1972 28 FOOT Champion motor home, low mileage, everything including Thermasan, 625-4379.†††41-3c

125 YAMAHA MX, excellent condition, 625-3367.†††41-3c

5 YARDS top soil, \$22.50. Fill, \$12.00. Clarkston area, 625-1914.†††42-tfc

14 FT. PLYWOOD boat, 30 h.p. Mercury Motor and trailer, \$325.00. 625-2169.†††42-3p

JOHN DEER Baler T-24. John Deer mower case, side mower and front end loader. Ferguson spreader. 625-2203.†††42-3p

ANNUAL Sale of Fraser quality stainless steel, large selection. Savings to 30%. Boothby's, corner of White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††42-3c

LARGE selection of beautiful Pewter mugs for Fathers Day - The gift he wants. Boothbys, corner of White Lake Rd. and Dixie. 625-5100.†††42-3c

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325.†††24-tfc

WANTED: Clean fill dirt. Cranberry Lake Rd., 1/2 mile east of M-15. 1-547-3869.†††42-3p

INSTRUCTION

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††14-tfc

CLASSES for mens wear. Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket, 625-2422.†††39-tfc

CERAMIC CLASSES. Day or evenings. 625-2383 or 625-3142.†††20-tfc

FOR RENT

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 625-4222.†††4-tfc

FOR RENT: exciting retail space in downtown Clarkston. Come in and see our new Mini Mall concept. Perfect starting place for a new business or branch outlet. 31 S. Main, 625-2296.†††10-tfc

MARCO ISLAND Florida Condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week. Summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.†††11-tfc

ROOM FOR RENT, female, \$15.00 per week. Breakfast privileges. 625-4757.†††42-3c

NOW LEASING - Kearsley Creek Apartments at 345 Granger. One block East of M-15 in Ortonville. Fully carpeted, private balconies and patio. Call 627-3947.†††42-tfc

ONE and two bedroom apartments. Maple Green. No children or pets. 625-2601.†††41-tfc

LOVELY one bedroom, with built-ins. All electric. Downtown Clarkston. 674-4161 before 5.†††41-3c

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Ortonville. Carpeting, AC, drapes, laundry facilities. No pets or children over 3 years old. Country living. Call 627-3173.†††40-tfc

FOR RENT: Ideal home for teachers or students. From Labor Day, 1975 through mid-June, 1976 when school is out. Large, 3-bedroom, 2-story home. Easily accommodates five. All furnished. No lease required. On Parke Lake with outstanding swimming beach. Call evenings. Royal Oak, 545-3839.†††37-tfc

LAKEFRONT APTS, one bedroom. First and last months rent. Security deposit. No children no pets. On Bald Eagle Lake. 363-4446.†††41-3c

WANTED TO RENT

G.M. Executive and wife need rental home for short term lease. No children, references. 1-233-3902 or Box 20, Clarkston News.†††40-3c

FREE

FREE Apple tree wood for cutting and removal of tree. 625-4172.†††40-3f

CUTE fluffy kittens free to good home. 625-3989.†††41-3f

FREE to good home, medium brown short haired mixed terrier. Female. 625-4422.†††41-3f

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE: Sat., June 14, Riding lawn mower, heavy block and tackle, auto top carrier (new), woven wire fence stretcher, post hole digger, cross cut saw, 70 ft. 3/4" rope, 3 1/2 h.p. outboard motor, garden tools, 10 ft., 6 in.x11 ft., 9 in. rug, 2 upholstered chairs, mangle, jugs, glass jars, crocks, trunk, 2 wood planes, apple parer, soap stones. This is just a few of the antiques. Terms of sale, cash. H.A. Fritch, auctioneer, 6539 Maybee Rd., Cl. 1/4 mile off Dixie Hwy.†††41-2c

Farm dinner bell, 44 in.x62 in. plate glass, well pump, 40 ft. pump rod, 4 in. well point, walking plow, model A.&T. motor parts, 2 1/4 electric motors, skeet shooting trap, old picture frames, portable sewing machine, portable typewriter, 60 ft. 600 lb. pressure orchard spray hose, lots of garden tools. Enough building tile to build a garage, corn sheller. O.C. Adams, Prop., starting at 12 o'clock. Antiques will be sold at 3 p.m.†††41-2

ANTIQUES

TWO ANTIQUE kitchen ranges, 1 wood, 1 wood gas. Less burners, \$75.00, \$150.00. 394-0535.†††41-3c

SEVERAL MARBLE top pieces of furniture. 625-1504.†††42-3c

ANTIQUES MARKET, June 8, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Springfield-Oaks County Park Bldg., Davisburg. Free admission and free parking.†††41-1c

HELP WANTED

MATURE woman to babysit in my home, Clarkston area. References. Call after 6 p.m. 625-4775.†††40-3c

WOMEN wanted for housework during July and August. 625-3111.†††41-3c

YOUNG MAN 18 or over to manage beach at Walters Lake, 5 days a week. 394-9846.†††40-3p

YOUNG MAN must be 18 or over. Experienced in golf course landscaping. Apply in person only. Pine Knob Ski Resort, 7777 Pine Knob Road.†††42-3c

NATIONAL Cancer success story comes to Michigan. Help needed to enroll groups, endorse members and individuals - top commission, license agents preferred. Non-license-any direct sales experience helpful. 674-1085, after 5p.m.†††42-3p

ENERGETIC person over 25 and married to assist local business man. For appointment call 673-0589.†††42-3c

SERVICES

LIGHT HAULING and general clean-up Ben Powell Disposal 625-5470 42-2c

SERVICES

ROOFING - new roofs, old roofs and all types of repair: Jay Smiley, 628-9355.†††25-tf

BATES Cement Floor Company. 27 years in the area. 5402 Frankwill, 24 hour service. 623-1372.†††28-tfc

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

WALLPAPERING and painting. Brighten your surroundings in these gloomy times. Bob Jensenius can help. 623-1309.†††21-tfc

ALUMINUM SIDING, guaranteed 40 years, color fading 10 years, in writing and registered. Fair prices. Workmanship guaranteed in writing. Call ArmTeed Aluminum Company for free estimate. 625-8973.†††32-tfc

CEMENT work. Basement, patios driveways, sidewalks, garage floors. 623-7731 after 4 p.m.†††40-tfc

5 YARDS top soil, \$22.50, fill \$12.00. Clarkston area. 625-1914.†††42-tfc

ROOFING. New roofs applied, leaks fixed and roofs repaired. Reasonable rates. 623-9536 or 335-9547.†††41-10c

LANDSCAPING, lawn repair after sewer hookups. Call Marc Waterbury, 625-5527 or 625-4999.†††41-3c

SCREENED farm topsoil, black dirt, all types of sand, gravel and stone, delivered. 625-2231,†††33-tfc

CHAIN link fence installed or repaired. Fast, efficient service. Free estimates. 674-3961.†††32-tfc

HADFIELD Sod Farm. Sod delivered or you pickup. Top soil. 628-2000.†††41-24c

LEE BEARDSLEE SAND AND GRAVEL
All types sand, gravel, and stone delivered also fill dirt, processed top soil and loader work
Radio Dispatched 623-1338
36-tfc

KIRKEN Home Service. Interior and Exterior painting. Cement work, patios, sidewalks, driveways. 627-2534.†††38-6c

BULLDOZING, driveways, grading, back fill basements. No job too small. Mary Menzies. 625-5015.†††42-tfc

COOMBS are cleaning carpets for 8c sq. ft. Walls and ceilings, 3c sq. ft. Sofa and chair, dry foam soil extraction, \$25.00. Guaranteed professional cleaning. 391-0274.†††C42-2

GARAGE SALE

WEDNESDAY-Sunday, all day
1980 Davisburg Rd. Baby items,
clothes, misc. ††42-1c

GARAGE SALE: 5 family, going
out of baby business. Furniture
and clothes, summer and winter
0-2 size. Excellent cond., cameras,
1 movie and 2 polaroid. Cabin
furniture, dishes, glassware, jars,
old bottles, Avon, books and
games. Two antique extension
tables and one buffet, one corner
desk, 6 chairs, Suzuki 90, recently
overhaul - \$300. Lots of misc.
Dealers welcome. Saturday, p.m.
June 12-13-14, 9-4 Dixie N. to
White Lake Rd. Left to Mustang-
Left to Property, 5315 Bronco Dr.,
Clarkston. ††42-1c

PORCH SALE: 61 Church Street.
June 13-14 and 20-21. ††42-2c

NEIGHBORS, too much for one
garage. 3590 and 3600 Reese Rd.
M-15 to Oakhill to North Reese.
June 12, 13, 14, 9-4 p.m. ††42-1c

THREE FAMILY garage sale,
5585 Chickadee Lane off Maybee.
June 12, 13, 14, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bunk beds, wicker dog basket,
meat slicer, record player, etc.
††42-1p

FRIDAY, June 13, thru Sunday.
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 5440 Pine
Knob Lane off Maybee between
Sashabaw and Clintonville. Cloth-
ing, misc. some furniture. ††
42-1p

COAT, clothes, handcrafts, toys,
etc. Friday, Saturday, 10-5 p.m.
6200 Eastlawn. ††42-1c

JUNE 12-14, 8:30 till dark.
Clothing, handcrafts, games and
cottage needs. 5446 Boyne High-
land Trail off of Pine Knob
Rd. ††42-1c

CLOTHES, dishes, furniture,
tools, auto parts, misc. Thursday-
Saturday, 10-8. 6143 Sashabaw.
††42-1c

GARAGE SALE: 6122 Cramlane
off Waldon, June 13-14-15,
12-9 Thursdays, 9-9 other days.
††42-1c

GARAGE SALE - 8-5 Wednesday
thru Friday. 8397 Reese Rd.,
Clarkston. All kinds of merchan-
dise. ††41-1c

21 FAMILY GARAGE and bake
sale. Friday and Saturday, June
20 and 21. 9-5 only. 9661 Norman
Rd., Springfield Township. North
of Davisburg Rd. East off of Dixie
Hwy. Antiques, treasures, and
trash. ††42-1c

GARAGE SALE: Dog house,
spinner washer, desk, clothes, etc.
8631 Foster Road, Friday and
Saturday. ††42-1c

RUMMAGE near Dixie and
Rattalee. T.V., radio, children's
pool, buggy, other baby items.
Typewriter, many nick nacks,
clothes, etc. 9901 Gibbs, Thurs-
day - ††42-1c

CLOTHES, antiques, pictures,
kitchen items, lamps and misc.
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,
9-5 p.m. Dixie to Foster, Foster to
Clement. 8765 Clement. ††42-1c

LOST

LOST Long hair white, female
cat. Vicinity of Oakhill and
Sashabaw. 625-9735. Reward. ††
42-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 SUPER Beetle, AM-FM,
radial tires. Evenings only.
625-2776. ††42-3c

1969 Corvette, 354 speed, extra
clean, \$3,500. 623-0920. ††42-3p

1969 PONTIAC, good condition,
\$700. 625-4466. ††42-3p

1964 PONTIAC, good condition,
\$150. 625-1548. ††42-3p

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy
certain models. 334-2148, 628-
3942. ††22-tfc

SUPER SPORT 1974 Malibu
Classic, 2 door with Landow roof,
Air, stereo, FM radio, deluxe
interior. Co-ordinated floor mats,
tinted glass, P.S. & P.B., remote
control, sport rear mirror, white
walls, deluxe wheel covers,
undercoated. Under 12,000 miles,
like new, good gas mileage, \$3695.
394-0158. ††40-3c

'54 LINCOLN coupe 4 door, good
condition. Call 625-8300 after 6
p.m. ††41-3c

1968 TRIUMPH TR-250 classic.
Wire wheels, radials, \$400.00.
625-5938. ††41-3c

BEAUTIFUL 1974 Vega Hatch-
back, automatic, many extras.
Reasonable. 625-5946. ††41-3c

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, YWD,
P.B., P.S. Air conditioning,
\$3700. 625-5928. ††41-3c

1971 Cougar Automatic and
power. ***

1970 LeSabre Automatic,
power and air. ***

1968 Camero, automatic,
power. ***

1968 Mustang, automatic, 6
cylinder. ***

1970 Duster, automatic,
power and air. ***

1974 Camaro LT type,
automatic, power and air. ***

1973 Chevelle 2 door,
automatic, power and air. ***

1973 Charger, automatic,
power and air. ***

1973 Bonneville, 4 door,
automatic, power and air. ***

1972 Skylark, 2 door,
automatic, power. ***

1972 Ford 1/2 ton, automatic,
power, V-8. ***

Holly Car Company
Holly, Michigan
634-5211

PETS

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

BEAUTIFUL female German
Shepherd and husky mix, 9 months
old. Good House and watch dog.
Needs room to run. 646-2845. ††
40-3c

1/4 OFF OF all dog grooming until
June 31. 625-5413. ††37-tfc

THOROUGHbred St. Bernard
puppies, 7 weeks old, 2 males left,
\$50.00 each. 673-9833. ††41-3c

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON by owner, custom
New England Colonial. Family
room, dining, trees, many extras.
Can assume 7 1/2%, \$56,500.00.
394-0594. ††42-3c

LAKEFRONT home for sale by
owner on bay of Lake Orion. New
4 bedroom colonial, 2400 sq. ft.,
2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry,
circle stairway, slate foyer, panel-
led family room with 2 door walls,
stone fireplace. Carpeted
throughout, loads of closets.
Walkout basement, sewers in and
paid. 693-1270 after 5
on weekdays. ††42-3dh

GRAYLING, Kalkaska area - 10
acres - beautifully wooded rolling,
close to state forest. Excellent
hunting area. \$4,995.00 with
\$800.00 down, \$50.00 mo. on 8%
land contract. Call 616-258-4873
or evenings 616-258-5747 or write
Wildwood Retreats R#1, Kalkas-
ka, Mich., 49646. ††42-4c

CLARKSTON Schools, Maceday
Lake privileges. Mountain view
sub! 3 bedroom, 1312 sq. ft., tile
bath, fully carpeted, fenced yard,
large trees, crawl space, no
basement, short walk to private
beach, club house and boat
dockage. Immediate occupancy,
\$27,900, \$3,800 down required, by
owner, 625-3171, no agents. ††
42-3p

CLARKSTON 15 1/2 rolling acres
1/3 woods, \$35,000. 463-3473. ††
40-3c

FOR SALE: 3-4 bedroom brick
on water in Clarkston. 625-4379,
††41-3c

FOR SALE by owner - Lakefront
home on Bay of Lake Orion. New
4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths,
pannelled family room with stone
fireplace and 2 door walls, first
floor laundry, walkout basement,
carpeted throughout. Sewers in
and paid. Must see! 693-1270. ††
C41-2dh

HOUSE by owner, 3 bedroom
with full basement. Clarkston
schools within 1 block, \$32,000.00
625-8975, no agents. ††41-3c

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: livestock, Jersey milk
cow. 391-0570 or 394-0373. ††
42-1dh

AQHA 14-year-old-mare, \$400.
2-year-old ACHA colt, \$300.
625-5015. 1972 Miley 2 horse
trailer, excellent condition, \$1650.
625-5015. ††41-3c

3 FAMILY horses. One black
gelding, one black registered
Tennessee Walker Mare. One Bay
Welsh pony mare with three week
old colt at side. All ride English or
Western. The Pony jumps. Foal
sired by Thoroughbred, (can be
seen). Call 625-8399. ††41-3p

BAY GELDING 1/2 Morgan, 1/2
Welsh pony. 13-2 white blaze, 3
white socks. 10 years old, light
feeder. Owned by 10 year old girl.
Seeks good family, \$200. 651-
5255. ††42-3c

I'M A CUTE unbroken pony who
needs to be bought by an
experienced rider. Call to see me
at 625-1644. ††42-3c

APPALOOSA, 6 years old. Have
papers. 625-5631. ††42-3c

FOUR ewe's, oneram, two spring
lambs for sale. Special price to
4-H. 625-3953. ††41-3c

NOTICE

INTERESTED in earning extra
cash and toys for Christmas? Also
can win prizes and trips. Contact
Kyle at 673-8323. ††40-4c

THANK YOU

for your vote of confidence,
and I will continue trying to do
what is best for your schools and
community. Thank you.

Ferdie Sanchez

Obituaries

Mabel Hanson

Mrs. George (Mabel) Hanson,
88, of 35 Buffalo died June 4 after
a long illness. She was born July 7,
1886 in Utica, N.Y.

Surviving are a son, Paul A.
Hanson of Clarkston, and a
granddaughter, Polly.

Services were Friday from
Goyette Funeral Home with Rev.
Francis Weingartz officiating.
Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Evelyn G. Lee

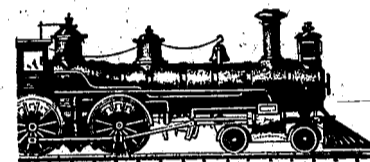
Mrs. Alfred C. (Evelyn G.) Lee,
68, of 26 Orion Road, died June 6
after a long illness. She was a
member of Clarkston United
Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, David Lee
of Ladysmith, Wisc., and two
granddaughters.

Funeral services were Tuesday
at Goyette Funeral Home, Rev.
Frank Cozadd officiating. Burial
was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Lowery, Joseph D.: June 5. 8529
Tindall Rd., Davisburg. Age 76.
Funeral services Saturday, Clark-
ston.

Pohl, Howard: Died Friday.
Independence Township. Age 57.
Funeral services were Monday,
Clarkston.



Welcome Aboard

Welcome to another year of the
Clarkston News!

Robert Filbert
Virginia Kuechle
Richard Nienstedt
Paul Schlick
John C. Meyland
Craig Smith
Dr. E.M. Davis Jr.
Richard Rhodes
Dennis Colwell
J.E. Studebaker
Bernard Oswald
Robert Coin
Mrs. D. Lucas
Mrs. R.G. Williams
Elizabeth Thomas
J.D. Johnson
Elizabeth Gregory
William Burnes
Bobbie Wallace
Elwin Hale
Glenwood Real Estate
Walton Robbins
Keith Storris
Daniel Bennett
Happy reading to our new
subscribers!

V.A. Sturdy
Louis Johnson
J.R. Peterson
David Phillips
Elaine Neely
Millard Cheek
David Fricks
Antonio Covarrubias
Harley Woody
John R. McGowan
Alice Kinkle
Earnest R. Dunn
Frieda Beall
Donna Verbownu
Ronald Sztumerski
Phillip L. Sailor
Pine Knob Beauty Salon
Robert Hamlett
Harold Bachand
E.M. Base
William Illis
Loretta Graham
Ruben Hutchones

WORK WANTED

DOZER, backhoe and loader
work. Dirt removed, driveways
graveled, sewer and water line
installation. 623-1305. †† 42tfc

EDUCATIONAL TUTORING,
specializing in remedial work.
Call T. Howard, 625-9046 after 5
p.m. weekdays. ††41-3c

WORK NEEDED to raise money.
11 girls from Clarkston High
School need money for J.V.
Cheerleading. Will do house-
cleaning, serving at parties,
cleaning up, yard work, etc.
625-5239 after 3 p.m. ††41-3c

YARD WORK and garage
cleaning work wanted, 625-2228
ask for Greg. ††42-3c

HOUSEKEEPING and babysit-
ting jobs wanted. Call 625-2228
ask for Julie. ††42-3c

G
IS FOR GET GOING AND PUT IN A
GREAT AD TO INCREASE YOUR SALES.
THE CLARKSTON NEWS 5 SOUTH MAIN

WE DO ALL KINDS
OF PRINTING

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

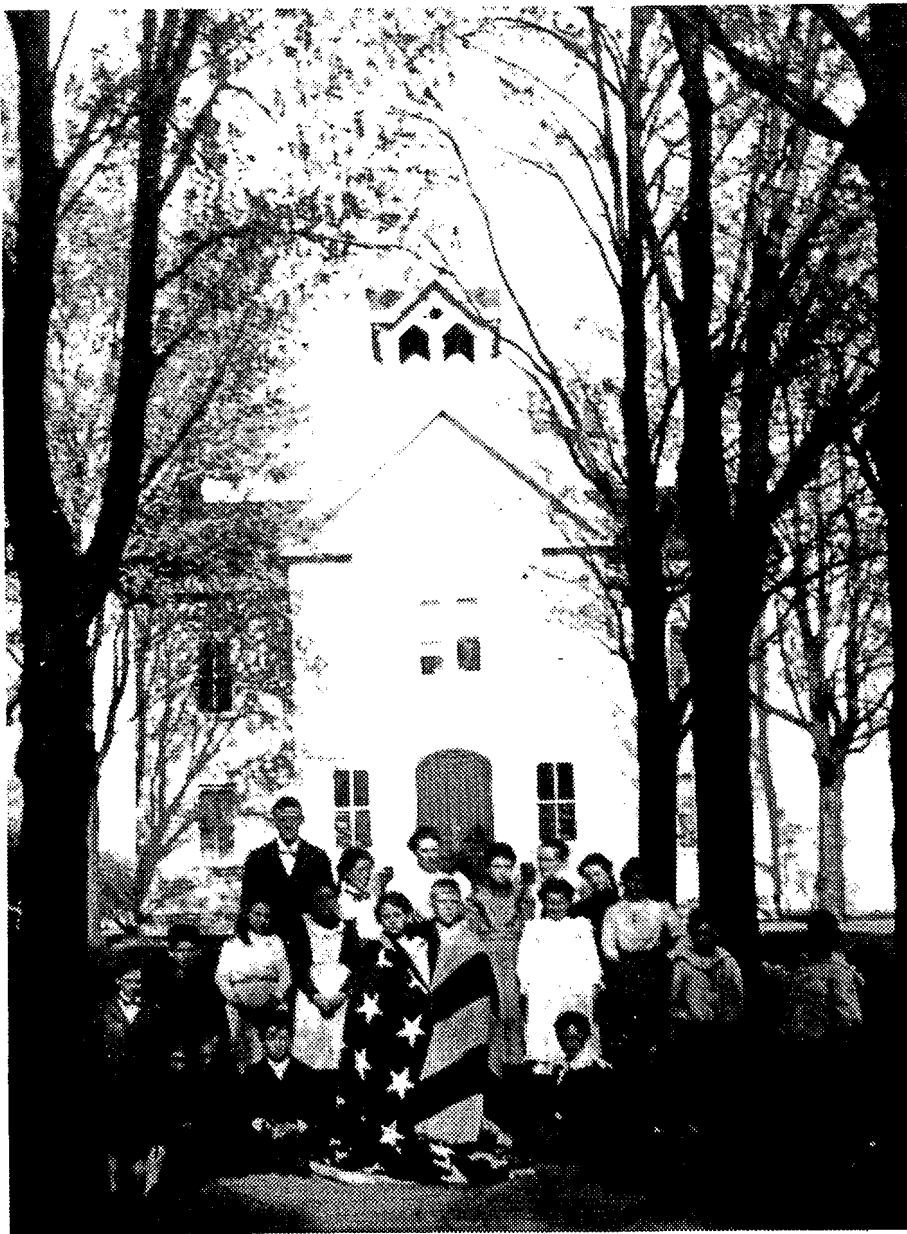
Graduates of other years



According to Mrs. Iva Caverly, the students were from left, beginning with the top row, two Knowles children Floyd Sommers, another Knowles child, Doris [Jenks] Crosby, Ralph Ware Jr., Donna Lowrie, Virginia Alexander Taylor, Grace

Abrahams, Susan Lowrie Smith, Mary Lou Sommers Tottingham, two unknowns, Francis Sommers, Iva May Sommers Caverly, Simon Studebaker, Lucille Sommers, Erma Abrahams, Evelyn Alexander, Hazel Sommers Beauregard, Ellis Jenks, Rita Halsey, Laura Jenks, Clyde Beardslee, Elizabeth Studebaker, Edward Alexander, Richard Lowrie and Louise Studebaker Tower.

Murlin Vaughn was teacher at Andersonville School in 1932-33 when this picture of the students was taken.



This school was located on the site of the township hall.

Concert band for the village?

It might be nice to have a concert band in Clarkston, village council trustee Neil Granlund told the Clarkston Village Council Monday.

Granlund said the Sashabaw Junior High band instructor told him a band could be formed to play weekly all summer for about

\$3,000.

The Village Bicentennial Committee is also looking into the formation of a summer concert band, trustee Ruth Basinger told Granlund, and she suggested he talk to various people and see what those plans are and if something could be worked out.

30 years wed -- and a graduate, besides

In the Joe and Betty Theriot household at 7600 Oakhill, graduation is assuming nearly as much importance as their 30th wedding anniversary which comes up June 20.

The reason is Betty graduated Monday night from Waterford Kettering's adult education program, and she's now got the high school diploma she forfeited when she dropped out of Clarkston High School in the 10th grade, so long ago she'd rather not remember the year.

A straight A student, except for one B, Betty has been attending daytime and nighttime classes for the past two years.

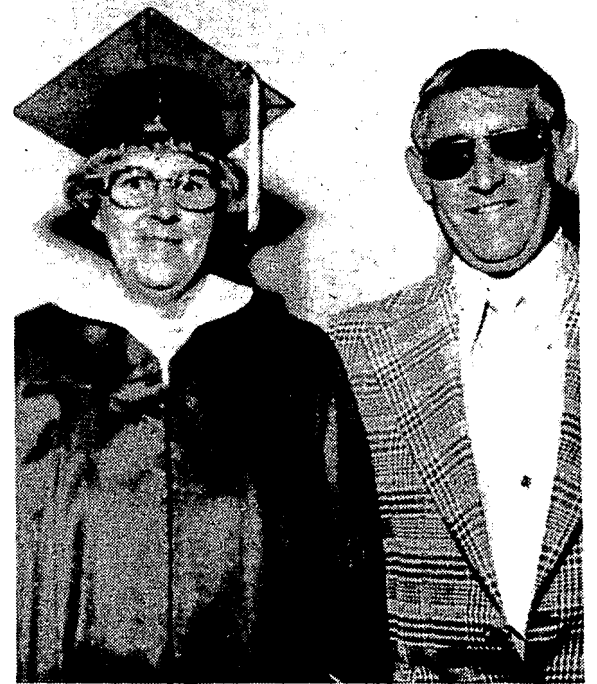
"I've wanted to do it for years. It was a goal I had to meet," says the woman who saw three of her own children grow up and get their education.

"Your own satisfaction makes a lot of difference," she says.

And now? She wants to do volunteer work with senior citizens. She says she enjoys older people and wants to find ways to help.

Though people have recommended that she continue with college, she thinks she'll be happy enough keeping up with husband, Joe, an employe of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Meantime there was a party Sunday, hosted by sons, Ed and Dick, at the home of their sister, Mrs. Rose Tyson of Lake Orion. It preceded by a day the commencement exercises accorded Mrs. Theriot and her Waterford Kettering class.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theriot are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary this month. They're also marking Betty's delayed graduation from high school.