

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

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15c

Site plan approved for District Court

Developer Warren Newstead has received final site plan approval for offices on the Dixie Highway just south of Independence Commons that will house the 52nd District Court.

The Independence Township Planning Commission granted Newstead final approval at its Thursday meeting, but set two conditions on the approval.

Newstead is to try and pave a portion of the ingress to the office building, and is also supposed to take out eight parking spaces shown on the front of the building facing Dixie Highway.

The new township zoning ordinance calls for a green area on the front of the building, according to township planner Larry Burkhart.

The deletion of the spaces will cut to 25 the original 33 parking spaces shown on the site plan. But the township zoning ordinance calls for only 23 parking spaces based on the square footage, and Oakland County requires only 25, so parking spaces are really no problem, Burkhart said.

Newstead also said he would work with future developers of land south of his proposed offices on the other side of an unpaved private street.

Burkhart had discussed with

Newstead the possible paving of one side of the street 12 feet into the ingress - egress to the court/offices.

But members of the commission questioned the problems that might crop up with such partial paving, such as the development of chuckholes where the paving ends, and the possibility that cars might fishtail off the paved part to the unpaved side.

An alternative suggestion that Newstead pave the apron of the private street was made by Burkhart.

The commission finally decided that Newstead should follow state requirements for paving for an egress of a state highway, and that he should try to work with a future developer on the south side of the private road for eventual paving of the entire road up to the court.

Newstead plans on combining an existing car wash and transmission shop into a larger single building, which would total 8,800 square feet and give 7,000 of those feet to the district court.

Newstead can begin building as soon as he gets a building permit; as soon as he obtains that, he has 4 months to complete the structure.

Bids taken in Sept. for M-15 project

Bids will be let September 17 for the widening of 4/10ths of one mile of the Dixie Highway from Maybee Road north to M-15.

According to Michigan State Highway Department spokesman Ed Boucher, the highway department is going ahead with plans for improving the intersection of M-15 and the Dixie Highway.

The Department received funds for the project under the High Hazard Safety Program.

The improvement of the corner will not include the widening to four lanes M-15 north from the Dixie Highway to Paramus Drive.

Boucher said there are drainage and right-of-way problems that are stopping the highway department from the intended widening of that portion of M-15.

However, the department will add an additional two feet to M-15 from the Dixie Highway to Paramus, and will re-surface both lanes.

The five lanes on the Dixie will provide for a left turn lane onto Maybee Road, and a right-hand turn lane from the Dixie to M-15 for northbound vehicles.

Contracts for the intersection project will probably not be

awarded until October 8, Boucher said, which means there's little likelihood of work being started until next spring.

The Village of Clarkston has been fighting such highway projects on the premise that the more M-15 is widened, the greater likelihood M-15 through Clarkston will eventually be turned into a four-lane highway restricting any parking.

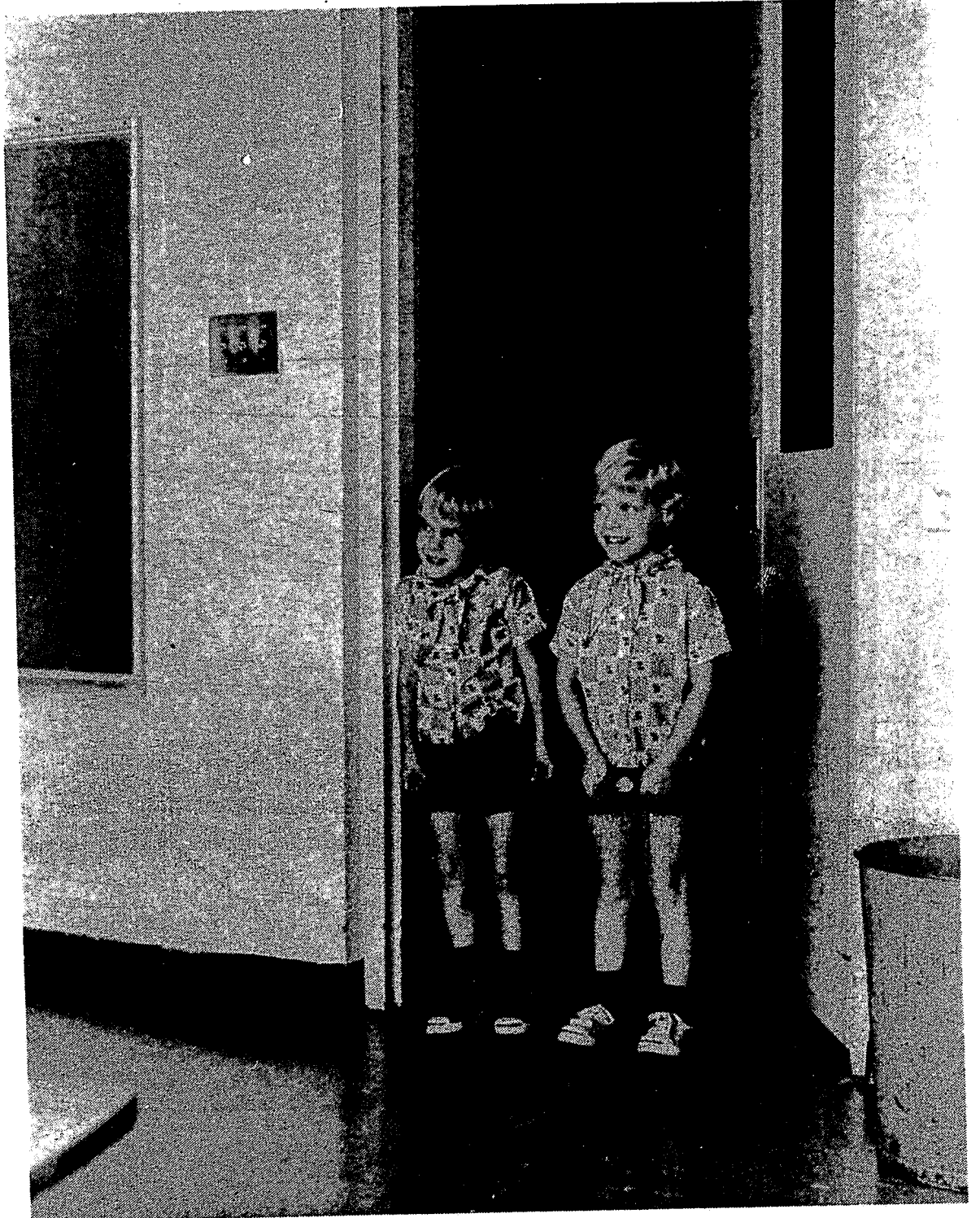
Village officials have written a letter to the state highway department, requesting that they enter into an agreement with the village to limit the width of M-15.

The state highway department has shown in a 20-year needs study that M-15 should eventually be widened to four lanes, according to village council trustee Ruth Basinger.

But, she said, M-15 may be changed from a major highway to an intermediary highway once Telegraph Road is extended.

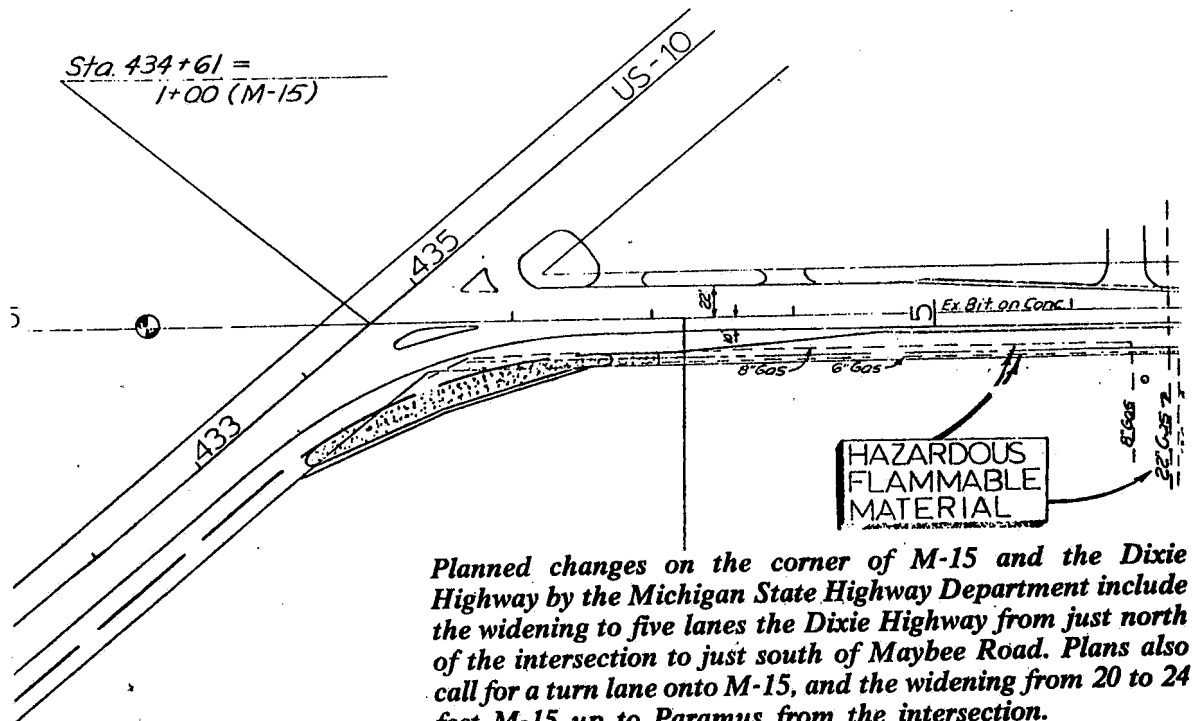
That may take some of the load off M-15, thus not requiring its widening, Mrs. Basinger said.

She said no reply has been received from the state department on the village request.



Hello, there,
room. We'll
see you soon.

With visions of school days dancing in their heads, five-year-old Lori (left) and Lisa Irwin took a peek at one of Clarkston Elementary School's kindergarten rooms when they went to register this week. The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Irwin, 6665 Laurelton, will begin their academic careers at the school Sept. 2.



Planned changes on the corner of M-15 and the Dixie Highway by the Michigan State Highway Department include the widening to five lanes the Dixie Highway from just north of the intersection to just south of Maybee Road. Plans also call for a turn lane onto M-15, and the widening from 20 to 24 feet M-15 up to Paramus from the intersection.

Township tackles problem areas

By Pat Braunagel

Examination of heated hassles again occupied most of the Independence Township Board meeting Tuesday night.

Board members listened to complaints about the township recreation department's junior baseball program, the fluctuating level of Cranberry Lake and the problem party area east of Almond Lane.

By far the majority of the more than 50 persons in the audience were there in relation to the controversy over the junior baseball program — and they spent more than an hour discussing and rehashing various aspects of it.

The topic was put on the agenda by a group of some 15 to 20 persons calling themselves the Concerned Junior Baseball League Parents, who presented petitions and letters which they said were signed by more than 450 baseball supporters calling for the ouster of Robert Davidson as director of the township's junior baseball program.

A prepared statement from the

group also was read, listing five suggestions:

1. Better communication between directors and those involved.
2. Definite rules for managers, players and spectators.
3. A general accounting as to the disbursement of funds.
4. That Robert Davidson not be reinstated "as baseball commissioner in Independence Township due to his lack of responsibility in carrying out his job.
5. That a board of governors be established, with about seven members, to "sit in on" decisions concerning protests and to direct the baseball commissioner.

Although Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said he did not want the discussion to center on Davidson but on "constructive criticism" of the program, several persons spoke in favor of or opposition to the baseball director.

Also coming under fire from the audience were maintenance of fields and a suggestion by Davidson and Recreation director Tim Doyle that morning games be

scheduled. Those who spoke against the latter idea stressed the importance of fathers' participation in the program.

On the Cranberry Lake issue, the board voted unanimously to request that the Oakland County Board of Commissioners initiate proceedings to establish the level of the lake.

The level of the water in the lake, exceptionally low this year, has also been affected by what was variously described as a "pond" or "lagoon" on the southeast end of the lake.

The earth berm separating the two has been a target of a "constant hassle," according to Edwin Manley of Dale Court. He noted that the berm has disappeared during the night, and another member of the audience countered that it has also been built up during the night.

Township Clerk Robert Lay said he thought that, in addition to going through the Oakland County Drain Commission, township officials also could try contacting the Army Corps of Engineers and the State Department of Natural Resources.

Nine residents, most of them identifying themselves as Almond Lane residents, asked the board to erect a barricade at the east end of Peach Street, which they said was the main access to a half-mile-square area which has become "a magnet for all kinds of enterprises."

Bounded by Flemings Lake

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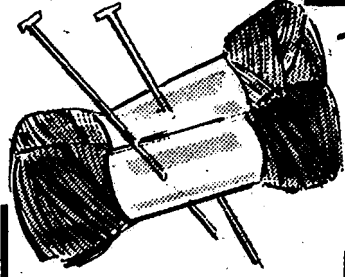
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Road, Walters Road and Waldon Road, the area is used extensively by snowmobilers in the winter and motorcyclists in the other seasons, they said.

Also attracted to the spot for parties lasting until 1 and 2 a.m. are young people in cars who "buy, sell and use drugs" there, according to neighbors.



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Meeting to decide Davidson's fate

Representatives of the Independence Township Board and the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will be meeting today (Thursday) to discuss the township baseball program.

Township Supervisor Ed Glennie said the meeting will decide whether baseball commissioner Robert Davidson will be re-hired for next summer.

Davidson's contract expired August 11; the meeting is to discuss and possibly resolve problems with the commissioner that have been brought up by area residents.

Davidson created a storm of protest recently when he swore at a man who had directed profanity at his son during a little league game.

Glennie said today's meeting would be "to discuss policy for the 1976 baseball program."

He said concerns recently aired by school board member Albert Foster about the recreation department will not be discussed.

Foster said at a recent school board meeting that the board should look into the recreation department to see whether better communication between the board and the recreation department could be established, and to see whether improvement of recreation department services could be encouraged.

Glennie said in response to Foster's comments that "I think there's been a tremendous gain in cooperation between the school administration and the township over the last 3-4 years.

"We've still got some problems ... that both the school administration and the township are aware of ... and we're working on them."

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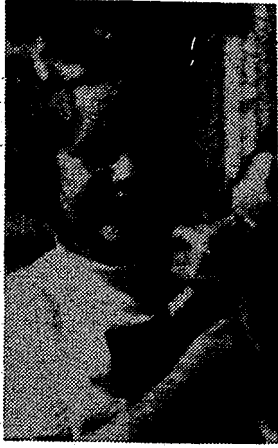
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Clarkston people are happy

Spot survey shows



Christine Bryson

By Hilda Bruce of The Clarkston News
Recently the University of Michigan reported the results of a study of the Detroit Metropolitan area revealing that people in the area are pretty happy with their lives.



Vera Hubbard

It would seem that people in the Clarkston area feel the same way, that's the results from our man-on-the-street interviews, in which we asked, "What makes you happy?"

Mrs. Ament of Davisburg said her grandchildren make her especially happy, and granddaughter Christine Bryson of Shreveport, La., hugging her dolly, said she hoped the sun

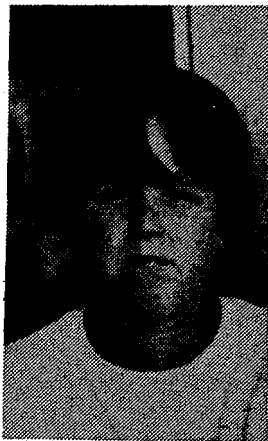


Bernie Chopp

would get hotter so the lake would warm up and she could go swimming.

The bright sunny day "adding to his faith and joy in God," the Rev. L. Dickens of Shelley Drive answered. "I'm a Christian and I live it. That makes me very happy."

All this sun and ripening fruit had Jan Kirchgessner of Davisburg out shopping for 'fruit-fresh'



Harold Lambert

so she could finish freezing her peaches and pears. "I laugh when my son laughs," she said. "I also like sitting over coffee with my family after a big meal." Then still laughing she said, "Reading the Clarkston News makes me happy!"

"Running into the Clarkston



Helen Sherwood

News photographer!" said Char Liggett of Guyette Street. The fact that her infant son sleeps all night and her 10-year-old is home to run errands makes her very happy. She's "not anxious for school to start."

Mrs. Helen Sherwood of Drayton Plains likes having her children around to run errands, too. She was collecting boxes to store things in when interviewed. "I have a wonderful husband and family. That's enough to make a wife and mother happy," she said.

Vera Hubbard of Clarkston said, "I feel lucky. I'm in good



Jan Kirchgessner

health, have a roof over my head and have plenty to eat." She's content with her life, she said.



Jim Larkin

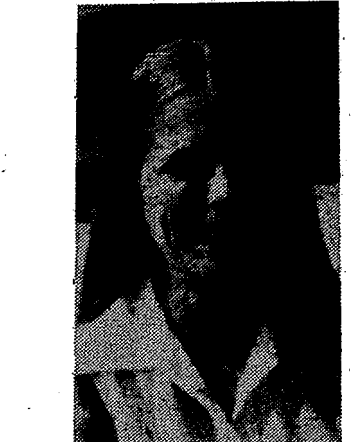
Also looking very content were a couple of teenagers sipping on cokes. Tim Donnelly and Harold Lambert were resting after football practice. What makes them happy? "Getting out of practice!" said Tim. Harold said he was glad school is starting soon, because he's going into the ninth grade.

Heading for his truck with some pop to quench his thirst was Bernie Chopp of St. Clair Shores. Seeing the camera he said, "I don't think I look good enough for a picture." But he posed and said he was glad he'd "had a good night's sleep" and went off to drink his pop.

Chopp passed by the smiling



Lawrence Dickens



Char Liggett

Jim Larkin. Larkin, who always looks happy, came up with a few reasons for his grin. "People I meet. My family," he said. He grinned again as he thought of his son David playing T-ball. "He passed through it," he said chuckling. A barber, Larkin also said, "Lots of customers make me happy."

Smiling, Clark Easley and Daniel Roth tried to "pass the buck" to each other. They compromised and both talked.

Easley, watching construction at Pine Knob Plaza, said, "It'll make me happy to see this project done before the snow flies." Roth, the owner of Food Town Supermarket, agreed. When the project is finished he can expand his store and "please the people of the area."

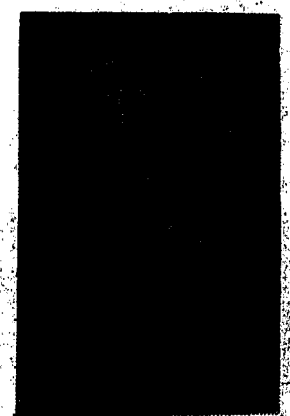
Easley said he'd like to go fishing with Roth at Drummond Island and can hardly wait 'til the middle of next month so he can "go hunting in Wyoming."



Tim Donnelly



Daniel Roth



Clark Easley

School registration next week

Clarkston Senior High School will register students August 25, 26 and 27 for the September 2 start of school.

Sophomores will register Monday, Aug. 25, according to the following schedule:

Those whose last names begin with S: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Those whose last name begins with H, I and J: 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Those with last names beginning with E

through G: 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Those with last names beginning with P, Q and R: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Last names beginning with C or D: 11 a.m. to 11:30; T through Z at 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; M and O at 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.; K and L at 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and A and B at 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, August 26, co-op students are to register from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and vocational

students from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Also registering on Tuesday will be juniors and seniors whose last names begin with:

M and O: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; A and B: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; C and D: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and K and L: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The rest of the juniors and seniors will register on Wednesday according to the following

schedule:

T through Z: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.; S: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. H through J: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; E through G: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and P through R: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Also, all members of the marching band should report to the high school August 25 at 10 a.m. to begin practice for the Labor Day parade and the start of football season.

Community-wide road improvement suggested for Springfield

The Oakland County Road Commission would like to discuss a community-wide road improvement program for Springfield Township, according to a letter sent to Springfield Township Supervisor Donald Rogers by road commission highway engineer Paul Van Roekel.

Van Roekel said the improvement program would be over a several year period, and mentioned several areas in need of improvements.

Some of those included paving

Ormond Road from Neal Road to Davisburg Road, paving Rattalee Lake Road east of the Dixie Highway, paving Big Lake Road from Andersonville Road to the existing pavement near the Dixie Highway, extending existing paving on Big Lake Road west from the existing paved section, and bituminous overlays on existing pavements similar to work already performed on sections of Davisburg Road.

Van Roekel was writing the letter in response to one sent by

Supervisor Rogers.

Rogers has been trying to get the curve at Andersonville and Big Lake straightened out, but the county road commission recently denied the request, saying there were other greater needs in the township.

The original denial by the road commission did not state what areas had higher priority, Rogers said, so he sent Van Roekel a letter asking for clarification.

Van Roekel said in the letter,

though, that any such improvements are necessarily "dependent upon vehicle registration and gasoline taxes," the sources of the road commission's funding.

"The amount of these taxes actually paid by your residents is ultimately going to have considerable influence on the amount of work done in the community, and we know from experience that only those improvements which are justified and have high priority can be actually financed."



The site where a body was found on the grounds of Pine Knob.

Corpse found at Pine Knob

Oakland County Sheriff's detectives are working with police officers from the other side of the state in seeking the killer of a Jackson Prison escapee whose body was discovered last week near the Pine Knob resort and music theater complex.

The body of Ralph J. Bell, 28, formerly of Detroit, was found about 2 p.m. Aug. 14 by a

construction worker employed on the development of the Pine Knob Golf Course.

An autopsy report indicated Bell died of a gunshot wound. He apparently had been dead at least several days when his body was found about 25 feet from the old Pine Knob Road.

Indications are that Bell's body

was brought here after he had been shot in some other area, detectives said.

Bell, who was serving time at the State Prison of Southern Michigan for armed robbery, escaped in November of 1974. He apparently spent some time around Battle Creek after his escape, officers said.

Plat on Perry Lake given approval

Earl Fortin of 8780 Perry Lake Road has received preliminary plat approval for a 10-acre parcel of land on the east side of Perry Lake Road.

The Independence Township Planning Commission granted the approval at its Thursday meeting. Fortin has already split three parcels of land he owns on Perry Lake, and according to the state plat act, must plat anything more than four parcels.

He wanted to split a fourth and fifth parcel into five acres apiece, thus had to plat the additional parcels.

He called the two-parcel plat "Apple Ridge Estates" because there is an apple orchard on the property.

In other action, the commission will be setting a public hearing in the next month or two on rezoning portions of Cranberry Lake subdivision.

The commission is looking into the spot zoning in the area that combines commercial and residential, and in some cases has both commercial and residential zoning on the same lot.

The problems of mixed zoning in the area were brought to the commission's attention after Gary Stonerock asked for additional

commercial zoning on a portion of his property off M-15.

Stonerock was not given the rezoning, the township board

saying a study should be made of zoning in the area first, according to township planner Larry Burkhardt.



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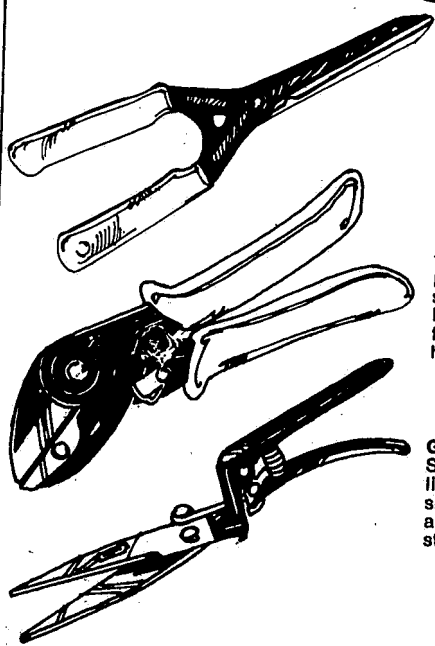
Wilcox elected to association post

Richard R. Wilcox, Oakland County Commissioner from District 1, was recently elected to a second three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Counties. Wilcox, a Republican from Ortonville is the immediate Past President of that organization.

At the June meeting of the National Association of Counties, Commissioner Wilcox was also elected to a first term on their Board of Directors. He is one of two from Michigan serving on the National Board.

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CLARKSTON VILLAGE BUSINESS ASSOC.

Get ready for Village Days

The final week of preparation has begun for Clarkston's traditional Village Days.

The events leading up to the Labor Day celebration will include a carnival and sidewalk sales. On Monday, Sept. 1, there also will be a parade and a pancake breakfast.

The four-day carnival sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees will begin Friday evening, Aug. 29 in the Depot Street park.

Interspersed with the rides, games, food and beverage booths will be special entertainment programs at as-yet unscheduled times. Hours for the carnival will be 6-11 p.m. Aug. 29, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Aug. 30 and 31 and 11 a.m.

to 7 p.m. Sept. 1.

The Village Business Association is organizing sidewalk sales for Aug. 29 and 30. Produce, crafts and "white elephants" can be sold by citizens who contact association secretary Kathy Roberts at 625-8453 for free space among the booths set up by the merchants. The sales will be held from 5-9 p.m. Aug. 29 and noon-9 p.m. Aug. 30.

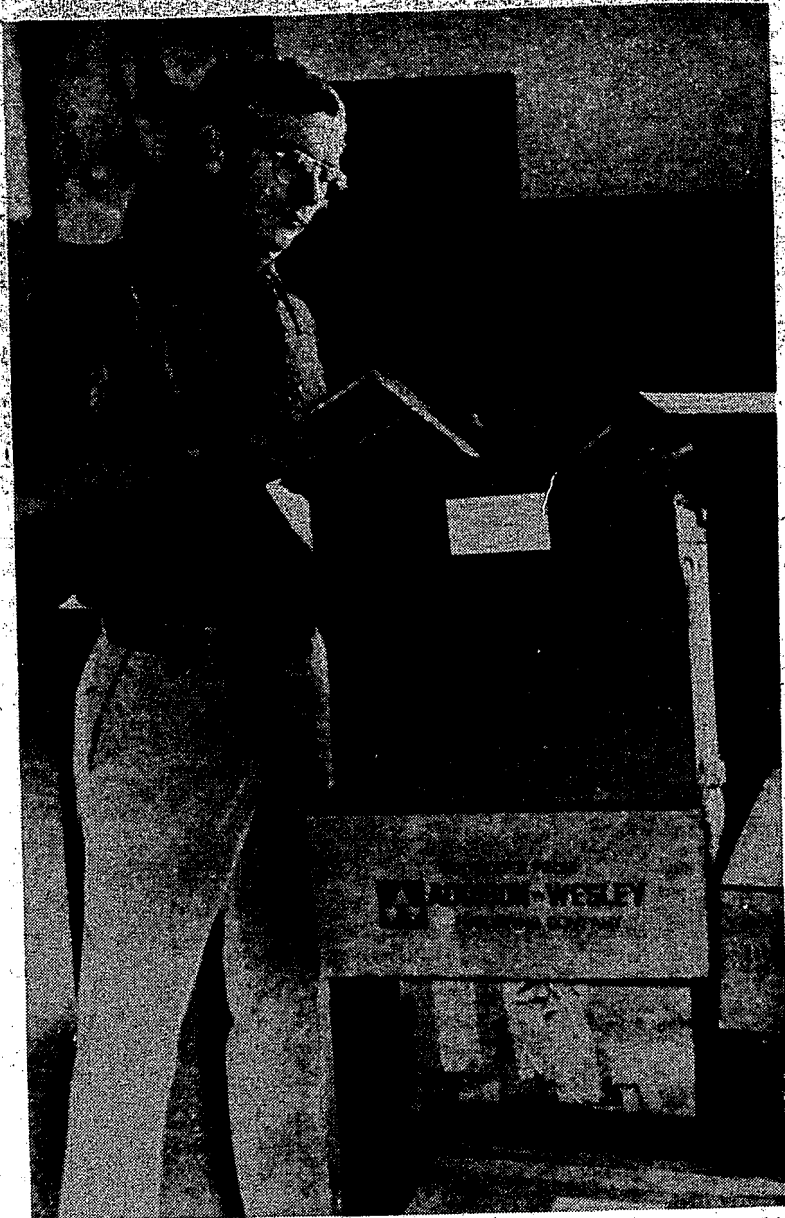
"Our Early American Heritage" will be the theme of the Rotary Club-sponsored Labor Day parade to be organized at 9 a.m. Sept. 1 at Clarkston Junior High School. Organizations interested in participating can contact cochairmen Stan Darling at

625-2578 or Bill Foster at 625-4678.

An all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast will be held from 7-9:30 a.m. Labor Day by the Independence Township Fire Association at Station No. 1 on Church Street.

Garage sacked

A motorcycle, minibike and assorted tools valued at a total of \$350 were stolen from the garage of a home on Rattalee Lake Road in Springfield Township early in the morning Aug. 14, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.



When Clarkston Elementary School Principal John Hayden returns from vacation, as he did Monday, can the end of his pupils' vacations be far behind? You bet they can't be. Hayden and other members of the school district's staff now are busy unpacking new books and supplies for the opening of school Sept. 2.

T'was an expensive variance

David Belch of Southfield had to pay \$100 for a special hearing of the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals Friday, but the expense was worth it, as board members granted his variance.

Belch asked for a 28-foot setback for a home he is building on property on Dora Lane fronting Morgan Lake, instead of the required 40-foot setback.

The board granted the 22-foot

variance because of the contour of the land, which drops steeply down to the lake. It would create a hardship on Welch, according to Jerry Powell, board secretary, if the variance were not granted.

Powell said Belch had to meet a mortgage deadline before the regular Board of Appeals meeting August 27, thus asked for the special meeting.

Hearing fees are normally \$45 per petition.

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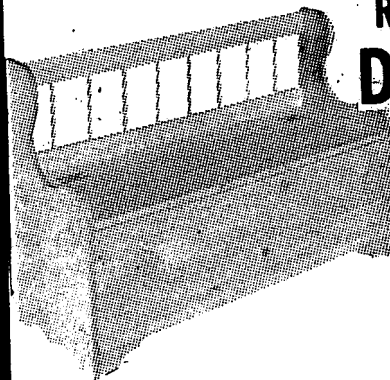
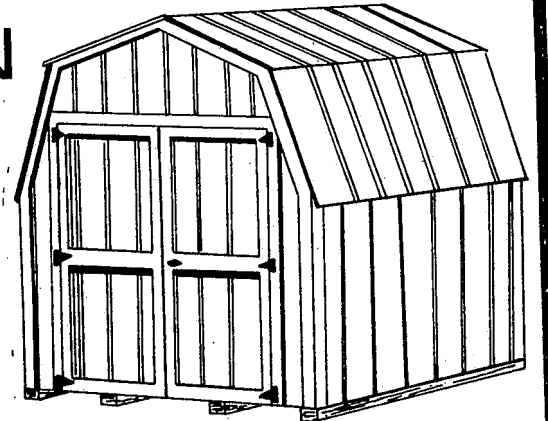
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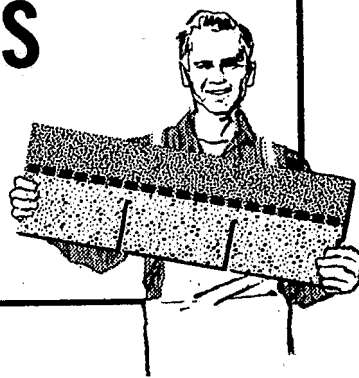
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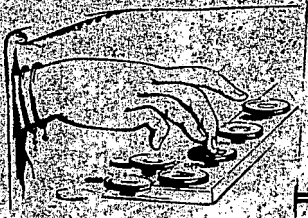
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Editorial

Push harder for local control

Independence Township and Clarkston Village officials better get going. Already the Michigan State Highway Department has completed one project that was chosen, financed and carried out by its department on Clarkston Roads without local input.

Sure, we had partial success on the turn lane for Miller Road. And the State Highway Department will not be making M-15 four lanes from the Dixie Highway to Paramus—

yet. It will only widen that section from 20 to 24 feet.

But local officials crying about the increasing lack of local control over everything from sewers to building codes should learn their lesson.

Now, before it's too late, Clarkston Village Council members should be pressing for the results of their request to the highway department to enter an agreement limiting the widening of M-15.

And Independence Township officials should be sending

more letters and keeping a closer eye on not just present plans but future plans for Independence Roads.

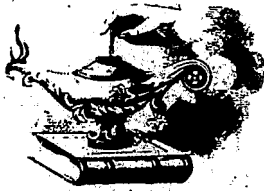
With the advent of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the Southeast Michigan Transit Authority, and other regional governments, some township officials have thrown up their hands and predicted that all control will soon pass from the local governments to county, regional or state agencies.

Even now Independence residents are paying a sewer-usage rate hike set by a city 30 miles away, are having their property valued according to state regulations, and are having their lawbreakers caught by county police and sent to county courts.

It's not that we all can't learn to live together. But the effort is difficult, as evidenced by the recent resolution by the Clarkston School Board to see if the Independence Township recreation department couldn't be improved.

But it's like the case stated by anti-bussers for neighborhood schools—those who are closest to the problem are able to find the solution that's right for their community.

Mary Warner



PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

August 24, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Littleton and daughter, Cherie, left on Wednesday of last week for New Orleans and will return sometime this week.

On Thursday evening of last week Mary Keelean was feted at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Joan Johnston. She will marry Frank Ronk in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Bachelor, 2970 Sashabaw, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertie Lou to Robert C. Clark of Clarkston.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

August 26, 1965

On a honeymoon tour through New York and the New England states are Adelen Helene Unyday and Jerry Powell who were married on August 21.

Returning from a week's vacation in Canada are the Robert Heazlit family of Cramlane.

August 23rd was the fourteenth birthday of Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krick.

'If It Fitz . . .'

The gays need Mrs. Ford

by Jim Fitzgerald



Betty Ford has used the First Lady's clout to make the world softer for unmarried girls who need abortions.

She was also kind to us oglers when she said she didn't mind that the President enjoys looking at pretty girls. And the marijuana pushers were delighted when Mrs. Ford admitted she would have smoked a little dope if she'd had a connection when she was her daughter's age.

While the clergy are still reeling, I suggest Mrs. Ford embrace another worthy cause. She should say something nice about homosexuals.

I do not make this suggestion because I am gay. I make it out of concern for the Secret

Service men who guard the President. They could do a better job if the world did not discriminate against men who prefer men.

What with all the publicity given Mrs. Ford's TV True Confessions, you might have missed an important social item coming out of Vail, Colorado. While vacationing there, the Fords unexpectedly went to a nightclub to dance to the music of the Inkspots.

This presented an unusual problem for the Secret Service. When the President went on the dance floor, his guards naturally had to follow him. But they couldn't just stand there and hum. They had to

get in step with the Boss; shuffle when he shuffled and dip when he dipped.

They had to provide a moving screen between the First Couple and the other dancers. They had to be on a constant alert for dancers who folded their arms across their chests and kicked out from a squatting position while "You Always Hurt the One You Love" was being played.

It was an assignment calling for instant choreography. According to news reports, the Secret Service men quickly began to 2-step "with hastily sought-out partners."

This means some women were commandeered to serve as innocent camouflage while

the Secret Service men danced their duty. The dangers in such a procedure are painfully apparent. What if a chosen woman didn't want to dance with a stranger whose gun rubbed against her breast? What if her date was a jealous Democrat who didn't like to sit alone while his girl proved her patriotism?

There was the potential for any number of tragic hassles which might have left the Fords in a dip from which there was no surfacing.

Obviously, the nation would have been much safer if the Secret Service men had danced with each other. And it is just as obvious why they did not. People would have stared and

With snails for an afternoon appetizer, clams or fresh caught fish for dinner and a liberal sprinkling of lobster, crab, and mussels in between, I finally satiated (for the nonce) my seafood appetite.

I couldn't understand why the family asked for roast beef the first day we were home. They ate it, however, while looking at a couple of lobster traps I'd managed to persuade the men in the family to transport home atop the trailer.

With any luck now, I may get a new coffee table, providing we can find a sheet of plexiglass to top the trap with.

We toured New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec (the St. Lawrence River, Quebec City and Montreal), Ontario (Toronto and its Ontario Science Center), but most of all Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia is only now beginning to attract tourists, and the area is relatively unspoiled. Fishing camps, scenery, empty beaches are a delight to the world-weary vacationer. You know immediately when you've hit Nova Scotia because the pipers play a greeting at the border.

There's another Clarkston family who knows its delights. We ran into the Vernons of Dartmouth Road at a remote fishing cove.

Sometime I'm going to write a book about that place. Called Murphy's Cove, it's shrouded in mist and fog more often than not, but has atmosphere that won't quit—even to dolphins playing in the harbor.

I think I want to go back—now.



hill'n gully

Snail regale

by Jean Saile

I really can't understand it, but not everyone in the world likes snails.

I found that out on our recent Northeastern vacation. I would be sitting at the picnic table outside our trailer having boiled a whole pot of what are to me delicious morsels.

With the use of a darning needle to extract the little fellows and a liberal application of butter, garlic salt and lemon juice sauce, I was in gastronomical heaven.

People kept wandering by saying something like "yechh" and there were only a few I could entice into trying the "escargot" that one pays up to \$2.50 for in restaurants.

Part of the savor, I imagine, came from the fact the snails were free. We gathered them at low tide off the rocks, while more enterprising members of the family dug for clams.

Community calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
Ind. Clarkston Bicentennial meeting 8 p.m. Clarkston United Methodist Church
Ind. Twp. Planning Comm.
American Legion Exec. Bd. #63

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
Cl. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Cl. Village Council, 7:30 p.m.
Cl. Athletic Boosters

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27
Cl. Jayettes
Civil Air Patrol



Letters to the editor

Defends baseball program

We have sat back quietly for the last month and read over and over again about our baseball program.

Anyone reading about us that isn't involved must really think that we have a rotten program and a bunch of "ding-a-lings" running it, when in fact we have a commissioner who spends a 40-hour week plus trying to better the program for all of our boys and girls.

Bob Davidson started our Family Fun Day back in 1972 and we have come a long way since then.

This year with a lot of hard work from a small percent of adult help we have a net profit of \$4,500 — not in the general fund, but on deposit at the Pontiac State Bank.

This money will be used strictly for the baseball program.

If we had had help from all of the complainers and verbal do-gooders we could have maybe doubled that amount.

When you put in several hours a week for several weeks to give the kids this one big day and all you hear is criticism and complaints from people, it's kind of hard to swallow.

There are times when you are preparing for the big day and you wonder why you're breaking your neck and what's the use of the whole thing.

Then the big day arrives and you stand up on the hill and look all around and you see hundreds

of happy kids having a great time and you realize why you bothered and why you gave so much of your time — it's for the kids.

So if all of you discontented people would join us and get involved you might also find it rewarding.

You know, we really have a great baseball program. Help us keep it that way instead of tearing it down.

Sandy Gamble
Nancy Brancheau
Woman's Jr. Baseball
Softball Auxiliary

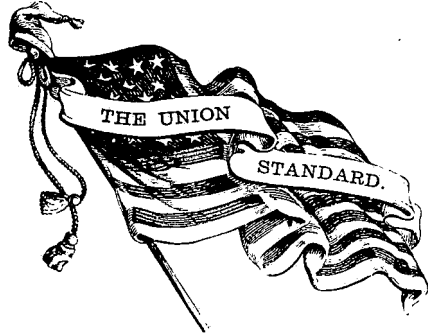
Thanks for the red, white and blue

Dear Editor:

I am sorry that I have not written for some time. As you may know, there are times when people become a casualty of growing old. Some months ago, I pulled a tendon while opening a bottle of Geritol. That really hurt and still does.

What I see in the Village and Township, is something I like. More people are flying the Flag than ever before. That is a good way to show your colors. The township is there with flying colors. The local Legion is hoisting the colors somewhat regular.

The Village after two hundred



years has begun to fly the flag on their own flag pole. That is progress and that restores confidence in local government. Lately, the hired hands working for the Village of Clarkston don't seem to be able to untwist the rope on the Flag pole and hoist the Flag. Maybe government funds are not used for flying the flag.

Perhaps we should understand that the village has only a three-man crew and maybe it takes

more than that. Back fifty years ago it was a four-man job when the flag came down during retreat. Although two of the men were engaged in firing a cannon, but for the sake of downtown Clarkston, we should not use a cannon. As an after thought, it might help remove the ducks from the Mill Pond.

Flying the Flag and developing an all American spirit will assure the village's survival. I don't agree

Holland Roberts is a Communist, and the American Russian Institute is a Communist organization.

Whose side are you on?

Respectfully,
Walter H. Kresge

but some say that the only difference between Clarkston and Woodhull is a flock of Ruddy birds, a few gallons of paint and about ten joints of Mexico Green, but as you know Woodhull can no longer grow its own Green since the Township is mowing so many weeds.

Hope to see the Flag flying all around the Village and the Township.

Lucky

independence center

'people helping people help themselves'

by Margaret Wiederhold

Training sessions for new prospective volunteers are planned for the first part of October. Any women who would like to participate in these classes can call the center from 9-4 weekdays.

Well Child Conference Volunteers were given an appreciation luncheon at the Clarkston Cafe by Jane Stanlonis from the Oakland County Health Dept.

On Saturday, August 23 from 9 until 4 we are having a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up day at independence center.

We are asking for as many volunteer workers as possible to help with both inside and outside work.

Bring paint brushes, rags, mops, pails, soap, sponges, and similar items for inside work. Bring rakes, shovels, clippers, etc. for the outside work.

We will provide cold drinks but you must bring your own lunch. Please help us spruce up our center by spending a few hours on Saturday, August 23.

For more information call the center at 673-2244.

Remember those of us who use the center have an obligation to help care for it.

Call 673-2244 — independence center will list your fall activity on their Community Activity Calendar. This could prevent your plans conflicting on the same date with some other event.

CJH orientation

Clarkston Junior High will be holding an orientation program for all incoming seventh grade students, new students and their parents on Wednesday, August 27.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium with a brief explanation of the seventh grade curriculum, school policies and procedures and extra

curricular activities.

Schedules and locker assignments will then be issued and an opportunity will be given to tour the building.

Although students may come without their parents, it is strongly recommended that one or both parents attend with their child.



50s revived for dress contest

Forsaking their usual garb of "Maintenance Crew" lettered T-shirts, members of the Pine Knob work crew dressed in the style of the 50s Monday. Winners of the dress contest, the four girls pictured here, received tickets to Sha-Na-Na. From left are David Eastman, Chris Smart, Cindy Steele, Chuck Claus, Pam Novosel [sitting] and Cindy Brown.

But White is optimistic

Tough season ahead

With the toughest schedule the Clarkston Wolves have ever faced, with the loss of the entire offensive line to graduation, and with a record of 4-5, 7-2, and then 8-1 to uphold, the Clarkston varsity football team is going to have their work cut out for them this year, according to coach Rob White.

But White is optimistic about his 53 Wolves this year, saying that "the coaches will work

harder than any other coaches we play, and the players will work harder than any other players we face."

But it's hard to beat an 8-1 record, especially with a team that is not as big, not as speedy, and doesn't have the skill built up by the '74 team.

And especially when there's only two men left from last year's offensive line—tackle Tom Ross and halfback Rick Esser.

And even more especially when the team faces two "perennial powerhouses" for this first time this year—Alpena and North Farmington.

The newly-named Greater Oakland Activities League (Goal) now consists of Clarkston, Waterford Kettering, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Milford and West Bloomfield. Non-league games include Oxford, whom the Wolves will play first September 12, Lakeland, Rochester Adams, and the two aforementioned.

Clarenceville and Avondale were dropped from the schedule—two teams that White's Army, as the increasingly successful Wolves have dubbed them-

selves, have always beaten.

"There are no easy games this year," White said.

Twenty-six returning lettermen, including All-League tight end Kevin Ridley, offensive guard Jim Dyke, defensive end Steve Pearson, offensive center Todd Himes, Esser and Ross, will have to have excellent seasons in order for Clarkston to win, White said.

White will also be relying heavily on this year's replacement for George Porritt, last year's quarterback and most valuable player in the league.

Taking over the vacancy is Wayne Thompson, a split end last year, who has never had quarterbacking experience before.

If any of this paints an apprehensive picture in the minds of fans, White will refute any defeatism.

The 1973 coach of the year has a string of successes behind him and a determination to win every game this year and go on to the league playoffs.

The play off games are a new system instituted by high school principals this year; it will allow those teams racking up the most points in a complicated point system to play each other in two games to determine the number one team in each class in the state.

White also has some excellent back-up coaching, he said, in the form of offensive coach Roy Warner, defensive coach Bill Johnson, and the newest addition to the staff, former Clarkston Junior High freshman football coach Gary Warner.

Warner was added to the staff this year, and with the impressive record he left the Wolverines with, White is sure he will make a valuable addition.

White also has, he feels, a large backing from the Clarkston community—the kind of enthusiasm that fires crowds and players alike during games.

"I feel that football's more than just an extra-curricular activity around this town," coach White said.

"We get the greatest participation—our attendance records show the many, many people who are attending our games. And a survey of students last year showed that students think football is the most exciting sport in the school."



Varsity football coach Rob White

And although White won't know until the opening game against Oxford just exactly how the team is going to perform this year, he has supreme confidence in his players.

After opening practice Monday, he said, "the young men are enthusiastic, are accepting criticism well, and are dedicated enough to win football games."

White will be drilling those men hard for the next two weeks in fundamentals, the knowledge of which is one of the three winning combinations that White feels has made his teams successful thus far.

That, and being aggressive and well-drilled.

White will have some advance chance to see what the players can do in action when his team scrimmages against Northville,

Waterford Township and Port Huron Central September 4.

In the meantime, the team will be practicing twice daily the same drills and plays that have worked for the Wolves in the past.

That will be in accordance with an old saying, coach White said, that "what you win with, you stay with."

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- Bring birth Certificate
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by David McNeven, Coach

The first ascent of a mountain was undertaken to dispel the notion that there were evil spirits in the mountains. The ascent was made in 1387 by six clergymen. This got them arrested and imprisoned by their government in Lucerne, but the fact that they were neither killed or otherwise molested by evil spirits was the beginning of the breakdown of superstitions about mountains, and the beginning of the sport of mountain climbing as we know it today.

Know that you can find quality products and helpful service when you come to COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We have a selection of swim suits in 100% nylon that are quick drying. They come in solid colors, stripes and prints and we also have swim fins and goggles. Table tennis racquets, nets, posts and balls from practice to tournament are stocked. Hours: Daily 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. until 5 p.m. Tip for the Week:

Store tools in dry places, and handle them with dry hands. Keep them in a box with a piece of charcoal to absorb moisture.

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Mon.-Fri. 7:30 - 11 a.m.
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Up or Over with
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Only \$1³⁰

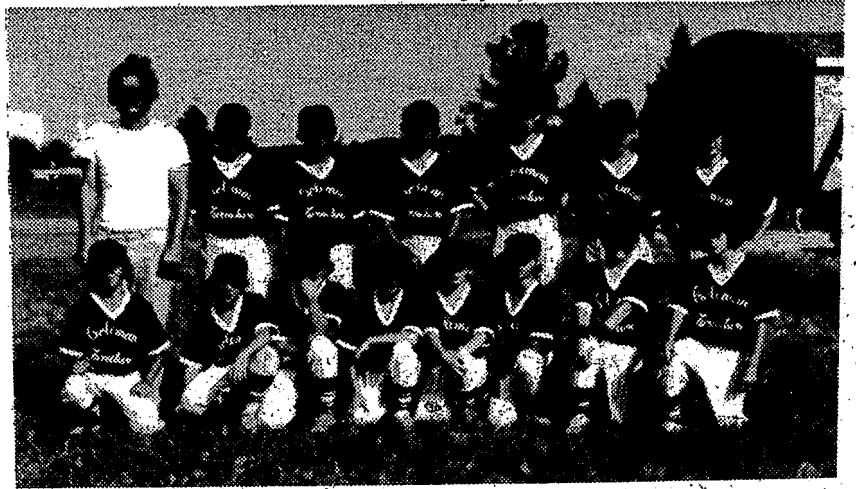
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Watch for our
Bicentennial Feature!



1975 Mini Miss Champs, Stu Davis manager



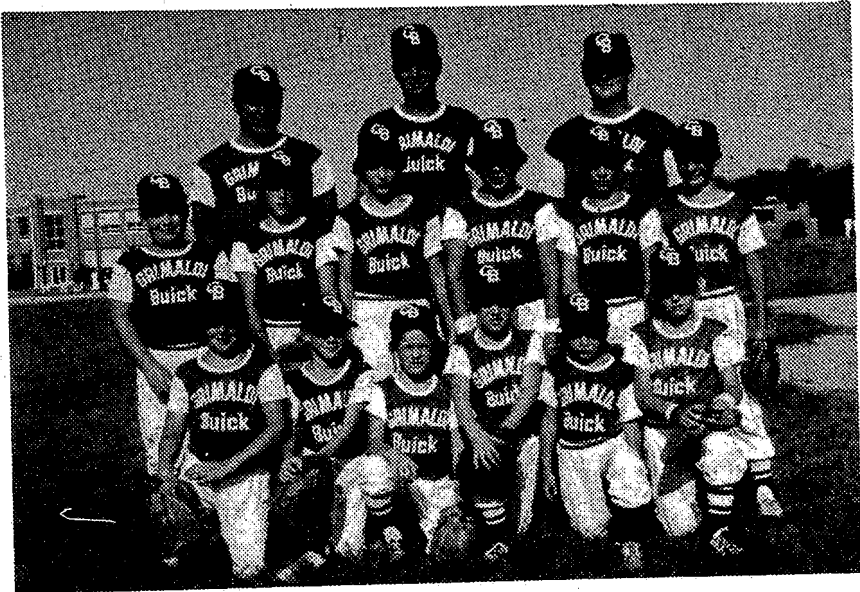
1975 Widget Champs, Joe Stetz manager



1975 T-Ball Champs, Dan Meissner manager



1975 Pony Champs, Gordon Sawyer and Dave Wenzel, managers



1975 Pee Wee Champs, Jim Salmous manager



1975 Mazi Maxi League Champs, Fred Dyke manager

A special thanks to these businesses who support the SPORTS PAGE every week

★ 1975 Mighty Miss Champs, Lowell Satterlee manager

★ 1975 Midget Champs, Glenn Brancheau manager

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OXFORD SCHOOLS COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES FALL 1975

ALL HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION CLASSES WILL BEGIN DURING THE WEEK OF SEPT. 15th HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION PROGRAM

Any adult, resident or non-resident, desiring to earn his high school diploma, can do so through the High School Completion Program. Tuition for high school credit courses will be waived for residents of the Oxford School District who meet one of the following requirements.

1. You are working toward a High School Diploma and are not a student in a public day school.
2. You are under 20 years of age on September 1, 1975 and already have a high school diploma.
3. You are a veteran, regardless of your age or your diploma status. If you seek a waiver of tuition for any of the above reasons, you must apply in person to the Community Education Office.

HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION CLASSES ARE OFFERED FOR CREDIT AND MAY BE TAKEN FREE BY QUALIFIED STUDENTS. IF YOU DO NOT QUALIFY FOR A WAIVER OF TUITION AND DON'T WANT TO RECEIVE H.S. CREDIT FOR THE CLASS, YOU MAY TAKE THE CLASS BY PAYING A TUITION FEE OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS QUALIFYING FOR A WAIVER OF TUITION MUST BE CHARGED A FEE OF \$10 FOR EACH CLASS THEY TAKE.

G.E.D. Preparation Classes available Free — Call office for scheduled classes — 628-9220.

MONDAY			
MATHEMATIC SKILLS (Faucett)	Mon. 7-10	15 wks.	102 JHS
PSYCHOLOGY (Baker)	Mon. 7-10	15 wks.	103 JHS
TYPING I & II	Mon. 7-10	15 wks.	301 HS
COMMUNICATION SKILLS (Wilkins)	Mon. 7-10	15 wks.	101 JHS
SPANISH (Olivas)	Mon. 7-10	15 wks.	106 JHS

TUESDAY			
LITERATURE	Tue. 7-10	15 wks.	101 JHS
AMERICAN HISTORY (Lovell)	Tue. 7-10	15 wks.	103 JHS
WELDING	Tue. 7-10	15 wks.	402 HS
MATHEMATICS SKILLS	Tue. 7-10	15 wks.	102 JHS
SHORTHAND I & II (Smith)	Tue. 7-10	15 wks.	301 HS

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL H.S. CREDIT CLASSES WHETHER TAKEN FOR CREDIT OR NOT. TO REGISTER FOR A H.S. CREDIT CLASS CALL THE COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE, 628-9220, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. ANY WEEKDAY.

WEDNESDAY			
RECORD KEEPING (Faucett)	Wed. 7-10	15 wks.	102 JHS
ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING	Wed. 7-10	15 wks.	106 JHS
COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS (Hoff)	Wed. 7-10	15 wks.	106 JHS
SOCIOLOGY (Bienkowski)	Wed. 7-10	15 wks.	103 JHS
WELDING	Wed. 7-10	15 wks.	402 HS

THURSDAY			
ALGEBRA (Faucett)	Thur. 7-10	15 wks.	102 JHS
CLERICAL WORKSHOP (Smith)	Thur. 7-10	15 wks.	203 HS
SCIENCE (Billman)	Thur. 7-10	15 wks.	202 JHS
CREATIVE WRITING (Bhaerman)	Thur. 7-10	15 wks.	103 JHS
GOVERNMENT (Hallad)	Thur. 7-10	15 wks.	101 JHS
WOODWORKING	Thur. 7-10	15 wks.	401 HS

NON-CREDIT CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29th. NON-CREDIT CLASSES

To enroll in a class, just come to the first class and bring a check or cash to pay the tuition fees. We will be trying a new registration procedure this term. No pre-registration period will be held before classes begin. Students will be registered, in class, the first night the class is scheduled to meet. Instructors will pass out enrollment forms for students to complete. A representative of the Community Education Office will visit each class and pick up the enrollment forms and all tuition money.

TUITION AND FEES

Tuition charges for the courses listed do not include the cost of textbooks or materials to be used in the classes except for classes taken for High School Credit under one of the requirements listed above.

REFUNDS

Refunds will not be made after the start of the second class meeting.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COURSES FOR GRADUATE LEVEL CREDIT

Monday Seminar: Accountability Alternatives for Teachers

Wednesday Seminar: Values Clarification and Decision-Making

Dr. Walter Scott of the MSU Faculty will instruct the Accountability Alternatives class and Dr. Ted Ward of the MSU Faculty will conduct the Values - Decisions class.

Both classes will be held at the Oxford Junior High School and will carry 3 hrs. of credit.

For more information concerning these classes call the Community Education Office, 628-9220.

SEWING CLASSES

KNITTING (Seaman)
Mon. 7-9 8 wks. 206 JHS \$11
Student will learn the basic stitches, making up and blocking. Instruction on choice of materials and how to read patterns will also be covered.

CROCHETING (Fortin)
Thurs. 7-9 8 wks. 204 JHS \$11
Beginners class - no experience needed. Bring a skein of yarn and a size "G" crocheting hook to the first class. During the 8 weeks you will learn 48 different patterns which could make up an afghan.

QUILTING (Proper)
Mon. 7-10 7 wks. 401 JHS \$14
Learn the traditional craft of quilting. Patterns, materials to be used, and designs.

BEGINNING SEWING
Thurs. 7-10 8 wks. 401 JHS \$16
For those with little or no sewing experience. Use of the sewing machine, basic fitting and actual construction of a garment will be covered.

NEEDLEPOINT
Thurs. 7-9 8 wks. 204 JHS \$11

Instructions on how to do the basic stitches, making up and blocking. Also covers finishing and damp stretching.

ACADEMICS

MUSIC APPRECIATION (Exline)
Wed. 7-9 8 wks. 306 JHS \$11
Music is all around us. Learn to enjoy and appreciate it fully. An informative, relaxing, and enjoyable way to live with music.

REFRESHER MATH (Johnson)
Wed. 7-9 8 wks. 204 JHS \$11
Designed for the adult who needs help remembering how to use math processes and concepts common to living. Little or no background required.

PUBLIC SPEAKING (Hoff)
Thurs. 7-9 8 wks. 206 JHS \$11
Learn to express yourself clearly and with authority while speaking. Your ideas are worthwhile. Learn to share them with others effectively.

WRITING FOR PROFIT (Segula)
Mon. 7-9 10 wks. 207 JHS \$13
A chance to learn from an experienced and professional writer. Find out what editors want and don't want in stories and articles presented for publication.

METRIC SYSTEM (Johnson)
Tue. 7-9 6 wks. 207 JHS \$8
America is on the way to converting to the metric system. Now is the time to begin thinking metric. All topics of the metric system covered.

POETRY (Segula)
Tue. 7-9 8 wks. 303 JHS \$11
What better way to add to your enjoyment of poetry than from a poet? Reading, listening, and writing poetry will be covered in class.

BUSINESS CLASSES

SPEEDWRITING (Harding)
Wed. 7-9 10 wks. 107 JHS \$13
The easy to learn shorthand system that is written with the ABC's, no symbols to learn. Learn to read and write your shorthand in first class. Accepted by civil service.

ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING (Hevron)
Thurs. 7-9 10 wks. 106 JHS \$13
A comprehensive study of modern bookkeeping, accounting and computing theory and practice.

CLASSES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BIRDWATCHING (Thomas)
Wed. 6-8 8 wks. 303 JHS \$12
Learn to identify our feathered friends by their markings flight patterns, and their song. Pictures, models, records and stuffed mounts will aid your field activities.

KRAFTS-4-Kids (Nowicki)
Mon. 6-8 10 wks. 301 JHS **\$14
For parents and children. Learn to work "with" your children instead of "doing for" them. A variety of crafts and activities will be presented as well as helpful tips and ideas.

NATURE STUDY (Thomas)
Mon. 6-8 8 wks. 202 JHS \$12
Slides, pictures, models about nature presented in the classroom along with first-hand field experience outside.

OUTDOOR SURVIVAL (Thomas)
Tue. 6-8 8 wks. 201 JHS \$12
Learn to live off the land. Eatable plants, roots, seeds, as well as shelter and safety skills will be demonstrated both in the classroom and in the field.

SPELEOLOGY (Thomas)
Thurs. 7-9 8 wks. 201 JHS \$12
Speleology is the fancy name for cave exploration. Learn more about this fascinating hobby. A field trip to an actual cave will climax the course for those students interested.

First Member of Family	
Second Additional Member	\$6.00
Each Member Thereafter	\$3.00
First Member of Family	
Second Additional Member	\$7.00
Each Member Thereafter	\$3.50

HOUSEHOLD SKILLS CLASSES

INTERIOR DECORATING (Chapman)
Tue. 7-9 8 wks. 107 JHS \$11
Learn the basic ideas on color schemes, paint and wallpaper, furniture arrangement, floor and carpeting materials, fabrics and accessories.

WALLPAPERING
Thurs. 7-10 4 wks. 107 JHS \$10
Students will learn the use of different fabrics and textures of wallpaper as well as the proper techniques of applying wallpaper.

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS (Vascasseno)
Mon. 7-9 8 wks. 304 JHS \$11
Learn how to take care of those minor repairs around the house without costly service calls. Actual practice given.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASSES

BASIC ELECTRONICS (Martin)

Tue. 7-9 8 wks. 306 JHS \$11

A basic understanding of electricity, circuitry components, and their utilization in electronics for communication, entertainment, and industry is the aim of this class.

FURNITURE REFINISHING (Ouellette)

Wed. 7-10 8 wks. 305 JHS \$16

Covers stripping techniques used with old finishes, minor repairs of loose joints and the preparation of surfaces for stain, sealer, finishes.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR (Prichett)

Thur. 7-10 10 wks. 305 JHS \$20

Covers tune-ups, minor repair, maintenance, and special features of two and four cycle engines.

AUTO MECHANICS (Rickwalt)

Mon. 7-10 10 wks. Bus Garage JHS \$20

Tune-up and automotive theory in ignition, cooling, carburetion, generation and lubrication will be covered. Tool usage and safety also covered.

POWDER PUFF MECHANICS (Rickwalt)

Wed. 7-10 10 wks. Bus Garage \$20

Find out what is under the hood of your car. Workshop designed to give the lady driver a practical outlook. Wear "working clothes" to class.

RECREATION CLASSES

YOGA (Rice)

Wed. 7-9 9 wks. 205-206 JHS \$11

Improve yourself physically, mentally, and emotionally thru relaxation and self-knowledge. Yoga means union of body, mind, and spirit.

BEG. KARATE (Piekacz)

Mon. 7-9 10 wks. Cafe. JHS \$15

Learn the original art of self defense that develops mind and body. Unity thru mental and physical conditioning. (Students will not need a uniform for this class).

BODY BUILDING (Boranski)

Tue. 7-9 8 wks. Cafe. JHS \$11

A course in learning how to build-up muscles and keep them there. For both men and women who want a more perfect body.

INTERMEDIATE KARATE (Piekacz)

Thur. 7-9 10 wks. Cafe JHS \$15

Continuation of beginner's class. Uniform needed for this class.

BEGINNING BELLE DANCING (Robertson)

Mon. 6:30-7:15 8 wks. Gym JHS \$15

Beginner's class in the movements and techniques basic to becoming a skillful belle dancer. Great exercise and body building and shaping activity.

INTERMED. BELLE DANCING (Robertson)

Mon. 7:30-8:15 8 wks. Gym JHS \$15

Continuation of beginner's class. Must have completed beginner's class or have consent of the instructor.

BARBERSHOP QUARTET (Exline)

Mon. 7-9 8 wks. 306 JHS \$11

Add your voice to the close harmony of this American musical form of group singing. Fun and a chance to stretch your vocal cords.

EXERCISE FOR WOMEN

Thur. 7-9 8 wks. Gym JHS \$11

Develop coordination, tone-up muscles. Group and individual activities in recreation suited to everyone involved.

BEG. BELLY DANCING (Blanchard-Owens)

Wed. 6:30-7:45 8 wks. Gym JHS \$15

Beginner's class in the movements and techniques basic to becoming a skillful belly dancer. Great exercise and a lot of fun for all.

INTER. BELLY DANCING (Blanchard-Owens)

Wed. 8:00-9:15 8 wks. Gym JHS \$15

Continuation of beginner's class.

ADV. BELLY DANCING (Blanchard-Owens)

Wed. 9:30-10:45 9 wks. Gym JHS \$15

Continuation of intermediate class.

DANCENASTICS (Burnett)

Wed. 7-9 8 wks. Cafe. JHS \$11

Enjoyable exercise and recreation thru a combination of ballet, jazz and modern dances along with physical conditioning exercises.

ART AND CRAFT CLASSES

OLD ENGLISH LETTERING (Brown)

Mon. 7-9 6 wks. 205 JHS \$8

Free hand lettering technique enabling you to distinctively letter signs, invitations, cards, letters, etc.

SCULPTURE

Mon. 7-10 8 wks. 303 JHS \$16

The basics of using pliable materials as a medium of creative expression are easy to learn, fun to do, and lets your creativity go.

CERAMICS (Barwig)

Mon. 7-10 8 wks. 302 JHS \$16

Working with molds and ready made articles. Decorating and glazing techniques are taught.

MACRAME

Mon. 7-9 8 wks. 201 JHS \$11

For those who wish to learn this ancient art of knotting to create useful and beautiful accessories for wear or household decorations.

RUG HOOKING (Richardson)

Mon. 7-9 8 wks. 204 JHS \$11

Instruction in hooking using various backings. You can create your own original design or use a commercial pattern.

CHAIR CANING

Thur. 7-10 8 wks. 303 JHS \$16

Learn this art of caning a chair. Each student must provide his own chair to cane during the class.

SKETCHING & DRAWING

Mon. 7-10 8 wks. 203 JHS \$16

What the eye sees. Light, shade, perspective and shape are discussed and used in working with a variety of materials and techniques.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS (Barwig)

Wed. 7-10 8 wks. 302 JHS \$16

Gifts, decorations, wrapping tips, and other holiday season ideas will be covered. Get a head start on the busy days before Christmas.

LAMINATED PAPER (Brown)

Wed. 7-10 8 wks. 207 JHS \$16

Learn to create beautiful and decorative wall plaques and hangings using pictures on paper and various kinds of paper.

PAPER TOLE (Prall)

Tue. 7-10 8 wks. 302 JHS \$16

Learn to handle the materials and equipment needed to make beautiful and useful objects using the techniques of paper tole.

BATIK

Thur. 7-10 8 wks. 302 JHS \$16

The art of printing designs and patterns on various cloths and materials is fun and easy to learn and do.

CRAFT POTPOURRI (Wytko)

Thur. 7-10 8 wks. 301 JHS \$16

Cornhusk wreaths, dried flower pictures, dough plaques, dolls, animal pillows, stuffed wreaths, and more.

DECOUPAGE

Tue. 7-10 8 wks. 203 JHS \$16

Designing with prints which are cut out and applied to objects of wood, metal and glass and then given a beautiful permanent finish through the application of many coats of varnish.

WOODCARVING (Baker)

Tue. 7-10 8 wks. 305 JHS \$16

Relief and 3-dimensional techniques of wood carving will be covered. Students will have to provide carving chisel and wood.

POTTERY (Brown)

Tue. 7-10 10 wks. 301 JHS \$20

Working with the potter's wheel and clay you can learn to create useful and beautiful objects. Also flat clay techniques are covered.

PUPPETRY (Richardson)

Tue. 7-10 8 wks. 401 JHS \$16

Students will make their own puppets and then join together to stage a puppet show to climax the class.

ON-LOOM WEAVING (Kennedy)

Wed. 7-10 8 wks. 203 JHS \$16

Includes construction of basic table looms, which will be used to create weaving projects of pupil's choice. Instruction includes use of warping frame, dressing loom, variations in weaving, and finishing off weaving projects for that professional look.

OIL PAINTING

Wed. 7-10 10 wks. 301 JHS \$20

Traditional and contemporary painting method and concepts using oils and mixed media. Color theory, form and experimental techniques explored.

SELF IMPROVEMENT AND
SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES

BEGINNING GUITAR

Thur. 7-8 8 wks. 203 JHS \$12

The basic techniques of folk style guitar will be taught including fingering and strumming techniques, chords, tuning, etc. Fun for all.

INTERMEDIATE GUITAR

Thur. 8-9 8 wks. 203 JHS \$12

A continuation of the beginner's guitar class. Must have completed beginners class or have the consent of the instructor. (Minimum age: 12 years old.)

CAKE DECORATING

Wed. 7-10 8 wks. 401 JHS \$16

Learn to make fancy icing and flower scrolls. Individual cakes and decorations for all occasions. Actual practice with icings and tools provided.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Tue. 7-10 12 wks. Gym JHS \$20

A well-trained dog is a pleasure to own. Learn to control your dog's behavior through commands you learn to issue with authority.

PHOTOGRAPHY (Fortin)

Thurs. 7-9 8 wks. 202 JHS \$11

Picture taking techniques covered. Composition, lighting, background and special effects covered. Bring your camera with you to first class meeting.

ANTIQUES (Irwin)

Tue. 7-9 8 wks. 205 JHS \$11

Whether you're interested in a few antiques or furnishing your whole home, this is the class for you. Pictures, actual antiques, and field trips will add to your knowledge and enjoyment.

TRAVELING (Nowicki)

Wed. 7-9 10 wks. 202 JHS \$13

Where to go, what to see, where to eat, where to stay throughout the world. Pictures, slides, movies, discussion and practical travel tips will be featured.

YOU AND YOUR SCHOOLS (Staff)

Mon. 7-9 8 wks. 208 JHS \$11

Find out about programs and services available to you and your children through your schools. A different program or service will be presented each week.

FOUNDATIONS FOR THE FUTURE (Wuertenberg)

Mon. 7-9 8 wks. 108 JHS \$10

You're the most valuable resource your child has. Making yourself available in the most beneficial ways is the best foundation your child can have for a successful and worthwhile school experience. The beginning years of school are the foundation for successful school achievement. Learn how you can provide the best foundation possible. (Enrollment limited to parents of pre-school, kindergarten, first and second grade children). If you would be interested in having this course offered during the day, please call the community education office.

HORSEMANSHIP (English) 6-7 Friday \$30

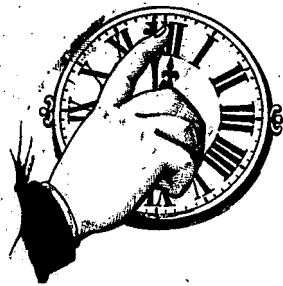
HORSEMANSHIP (Western) 6-7, 7-8, 8-9 Tuesday \$30

Offered in cooperation with Hill and Dale Riding School. Classes will be held at Hill and Dale. Instruction includes caring for horses, tacking, and riding. To register for this class call 828-3007 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

(Pre-registration is required for this class)



Linda Ronstadt wows them at Pine Knob.



Curtain time

Linda Ronstadt

By Eric Mobey

The talented Leo Kottke opened the August 11 Pine Knob concert featuring headliner Linda Ronstadt.

Kottke is a solo artist whose ability on the 12-string guitar is unquestionably great.

His compositions run from bottleneck country pickin' to sensitive classical. The songs take the listener on a roller coaster ride as the rhythm and tempo change rapidly. Kottke fingers slide up and down the guitar with blurring speed creating incredibly palatable sounds.

I was quite impressed with Kottke's music and I'm sure we'll be hearing more from this fine musician.

Linda Ronstadt's career has blossomed in the last year with two top ten records on the popular as well as the country western charts and a top selling album.

After seeing her in concert, one wonders why it didn't happen years ago. She is no freshman to the recording business, having recorded "Different Drum" with the Stone Ponies in the late 60's.

The record was a huge success, but Linda has been playing second bill until lately. In fact, a little over one year ago, she opened the James Taylor concert at Pine Knob and drew only a polite interest. This year's performance was a whole lot different as Linda belted out a string of songs that knocked out the audience.

Linda started out the show with "Colorado" and rock and rolled through the Buddy Holly classic, "That'll Be the Day."

At this point the concert was temporarily postponed as Ms Ronstadt sprayed "Off" on her body to ward off the mosquitoes

Dog show at Mall

Learn what it takes to be a champion dog at the purebred dog show, August 22 and 23, at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township.

Admission is free to the two day exhibition

that had been gnawing on her throughout the opening song. The "Off" must have worked because from that point on, the concert went beautifully.

Being one of the first people to popularize the "country rock" sound, Linda still retains a fondness for that sound.

Her renditions of "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" and "I Can't Help it if I'm Still in Love With You" are good examples of her country roots. The audience response to the tunes was wild and Linda is at her

best doing tunes of this flavor. Other standout songs of the evening were "Desperado," "Love Has No Pride" and a hard driving version of her current single, "When Will I Be Loved." Linda and her strong band sounded prime on "You're No Good" and the soulful "Heat Wave."

At this point, the concert momentum was too high to let her leave and for her encore, she lowered the energy for the fragile "Heart Like a Wheel."

The perfect ending to a beautiful concert.

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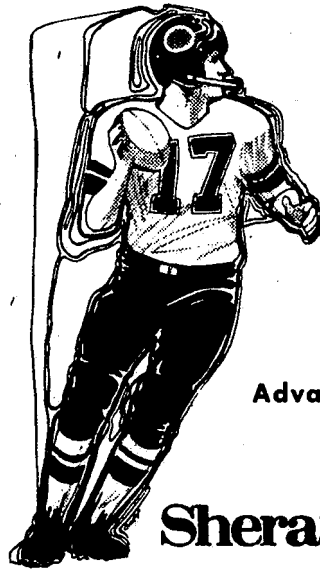
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Places to go, things to do



Music Man at Pine Knob

Meredith Willson, the "Music Man", will meet the Detroit Concert Band for one perfor-



mance only at 1 p.m. Sunday, August 24, at Pine Knob Music Theater.

The composer and conductor will lead the band in some of his most rousing music from his Broadway hits, including "The Music Man" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Dr. Leonard B. Smith, the regular conductor, will lead the band in music ranging from John Philip Sousa to George Gershwin in a program entitled "Our American Heritage in Music."

Tickets for the benefit concert at Pine Knob that will aid the band are on sale at Hudson's and Grinnell's. For ticket information, call 645-9195.

Pine Knob Headliners for the rest of this month will include Earth, Wind and Fire, Melanie, Sergio Mendes, Merle Haggard, and Gladys Knight and the Pips.

Earth, Wind and Fire will give performances August 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. Melanie performs August 27 at 7:30 p.m.; Mendes August 28 at 8 p.m., Haggard August 29 at 8 p.m. and the Pips August 30-31 at 7:30 p.m.

Celebrity airplane rides, with media personalities as pilots, will be offered to the general public during a "Fly High for Dystrophy" benefit, August 23 and 24 at Detroit City Airport.

Media personalities who are licensed private pilots will donate their aircraft and piloting services to the public, in return for contributions of \$5 to Muscular Dystrophy.

Joining the media personalities will be pilots from the Ninety Nine's, International Organization of Women Pilots; the Civil Air Patrol; and other private pilots and flight schools.

Bozo the Clown will entertain children prior to their flights.

Proceeds from the event will be presented to Muscular Dystrophy poster children on Detroit segments of the 1975 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, to be carried on WJBKTV, Channel 2, August 31 and September 1.

The funds will support medical research into Dystrophy, which is as yet incurable, and provide therapy, wheelchairs, braces, and clinical treatment free of charge to MD patients.

The Longhorn World Championship Rodeo begins its Bicentennial Production August 22-24 at Springfield-Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg. The Longhorn Rodeo is Eastern United State's largest prize paying rodeo. It

features the country's top bareback bronc riders; saddle bronc riders; steer wrestlers; calf ropers, bull riders and features 21-year-old Marilyn Duplissey, the international girl barrel racing champion. It also features Metha Brorsen, the 1975 Leader among the nations barrel racers.

For the first time in the known history of rodeo, a Bicentennial Antique Show and Sale is being coupled with the rodeo.

According to Betty Long, Antique Show impressario, the free Bicentennial Antique Show will be conducted on the same days as the rodeo from 10 a.m. each day until rodeo time. Rodeo performance times are 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Antique Show is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Greenfield Village will present the second annual Colonial Military Muster August 23 and 24. The muster recalls the Revolutionary War military life on both sides of the battle line.

More than 25 costumed military units and four musical groups will participate. The muster begins at noon with a parade. Admission to Greenfield Village is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6-12.

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With Weather Report

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SEPT 1
7:30 pm
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SEPT 2
7:30 pm
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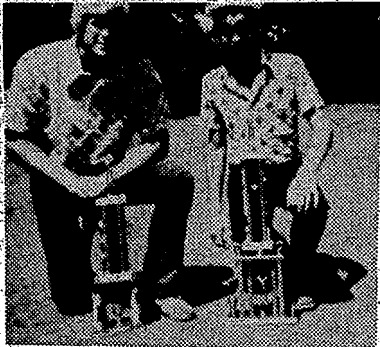
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JV practice

Equipment for the Clarkston Junior Varsity football team will be handed out August 25 at 3 p.m. at Clarkston High School, assistant coach John Craven announced.

Full practice for the JVs will begin the next day, August 26, at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Head coach again this year will be Paul Tungate.



Booker brothers

Ben Powell wins championship

Ben Powell Trucking defeated the Pine Knob Rangers 2-0 in a special playoff game for the league championship.

The Truckers will represent the league in the state's softball tournament in Marshall.

The game was very well played,

as both teams were giving their all for a victory.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the third inning, when the Truckers pushed across a run on Jim Wilson's single. A base on balls, a fielder's choice and an error on the Rangers

shortstop. The Rangers had their chance to break open the game in the top of the third inning as they loaded the bases on three consecutive singles.

A line drive off the bat of Rick Prasil was turned into a fast double play and the next batter hit a lazy flyball for the third out.

The Truckers added an insurance run in the sixth on a single by Dan Bullard, a double by Don Powell, and Ron Heatherington's sacrifice fly.

The Rangers outit the Truckers eight to six in the 45 minute game but just couldn't push across a run against the Truckers' defense.

In other games, Credit Union finished their season with an easy 12-5 win over Higginbotham. The

Rademacher Rookies made it two straight over the hapless Clarkston Chargers, 7-6. Jim Wilson and Don Powell each homered to lead the Truckers over the Pharoahs 14-1.

Player-manager Benny Lawrence had three hits to lead the Rangers to an 8-1 win over State Tire. Greg Collins also homered and had a double for the winners, while Cash Lewis' home run accounted for State Tire's lone run.

Final Standings	
Ben Powell Trucking	9-1
Pine Knob Rangers	9-1
Credit Union	8-2
State Tire	6-4
Pharoahs	4-6
Higginbotham Roofing	2-8
Rademacher Rookies	2-8
Clarkston Chargers	0-10

Wins golf tournament

Eric Booker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booker of Holcomb, won the 13-year-old division of the Sycamore Hills Junior Invitational Golf tournament recently. Eric won with scores of 81 and 86. The tournament was held in Fremont, Ohio.

Lee Booker, brother of Eric, placed second in the 18 and

19-year-old division with scores of 68 and 74. A 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, Booker now plays on the Western Michigan University golf team.

Also playing in the 18 and 19-year-old division were Teri Thompson, Kim Rodekte, Allison Booker, Vivian Booker, Paul Gibson and John Gibson.

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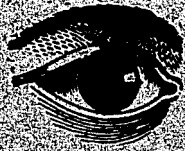
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INDEPENDENT view

Negotiators for the Clarkston School District Administration and the Clarkston Education Association have not met yet, and won't until mediator Leon Cornfield of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission says so, according to chief CEA negotiator Keith Conklin.

Conklin said that administration negotiator George Barrie told him he would not set a date for his team to meet with CEA negotiators until Barrie was contacted by Cornfield.

Barrie was unavailable for comment on Tuesday; Conklin was in the process of contacting Cornfield on Tuesday.

The negotiating teams now have 13 days from today (Thursday) until school starts.

The "Springfield connection" will be the title of the new quarterly newsletter sent out by the Springfield Township Board.

The name was submitted by Phillip Kowalski of King Road, and was chosen from among 51 entries in the contest.

Kowalski will receive a \$25 Savings Bond.

The newsletter has been published once this year already, and is due out again in September.

Independence Township Building Department Chief Ken Delbridge delayed his planned trip to Lansing to check on the ramifications of the state's Barrier-Free Design Law which was enacted to make buildings more accessible for handicapped persons.

Delbridge, who had planned to visit code enforcement personnel in Lansing last week, postponed his trip to this week because of illness on the building department's staff.

Five residents on a portion of Marquoit Road in Springfield Township are asking the Springfield Township Board that their road be deeded over and maintained by the county, according to township supervisor Donald Rogers.

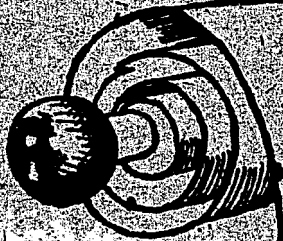
The street is part of Maple Row subdivision; residents are asking that about 185 feet be dedicated to the county; the other 642 feet of Marquoit is already county-owned and maintained.

A September 8 date has been set for a public hearing on the tentative 1976 Oakland County Road Commission Road improvement program at 8 p.m. in the county commissioners' auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

This is the first time the road commission has asked public opinion on proposed projects prior to adoption of the project.

The only area project included in that 1976 proposal is the paving of a 2.2-mile stretch of Clintonville Road between I-75 and Clarkston Road.

Proper diets for cardiac patients will be the subject for a free public information meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 25, in the Pontiac St. Joseph Mercy Hospital auditorium.



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• ARMSTRONG Sea Breeze [2-tone blue] nylon sculptured shag reg. 8.95	\$6 ⁹⁵
• TREND Evergreen nylon splush, reg. 8.95	\$6 ⁹⁵
• BARWICK Spanish Orange printed plush—rubber-backed—commercial reg. 10.95	\$5 ⁹⁵
• BARWICK Celery Green nylon shag—2 rolls, reg. 6.95	\$3 ⁹⁵
• BARWICK Tahoe Rust nylon print—rubber backed, 2 rolls, reg. 9.95	\$5 ⁹⁵
• TREND Green Grass OUTDOOR CARPET — 2 rolls	\$4 ⁹⁵
• BARWICK New Almond nylon splush, reg. 10.95	\$7 ⁹⁵

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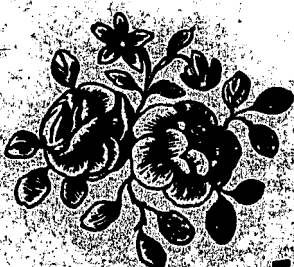
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OCC register

Registration for the Fall Semester at Oakland Community College will be held on Sept. 2, 3 and 4 according to an alphabetical schedule by last names.

Applications for the semester are still being accepted. Interested individuals should contact the campus they wish to attend for information regarding admission procedures.

Persons in need of counseling assistance may visit the Counseling Office on any campus on a walk-in basis. A phone call to the Campus is advised to assure that the Counseling office will be open. Evening hours are scheduled.

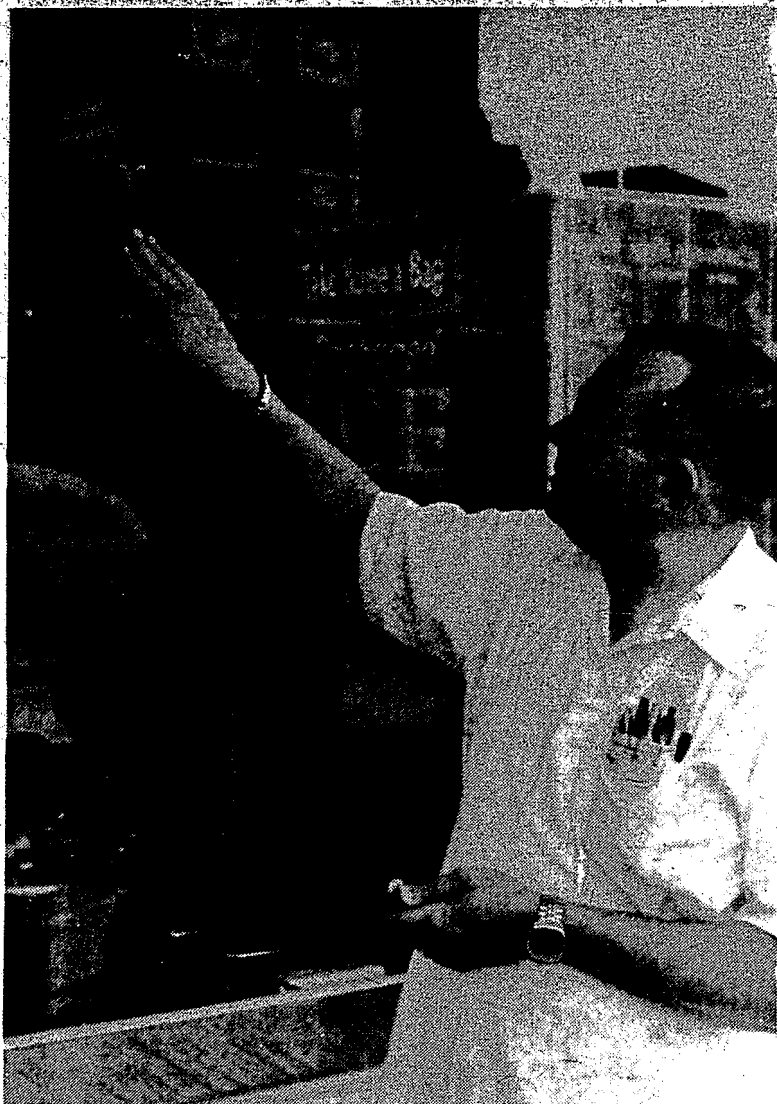


An oval face can wear almost any shape of hat. But a round face needs hats with height and enough width to balance the facial contours. An uptilted irregular brim will help to cut the circle. Upswinging brims, asymmetrical hats with soaring feathers will also prove becoming. Avoid cloches, head-hugging crowns, very small brims, turbans, straight-on hats, squared crowns and mushroom brims. A long face on the other hand, needs low, level, hats, round crowns, wide brims, and curving lines.

Have your hair styled to best suit your personal features. Come to "SALON OF BEAUTY," BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Open 6:30-8:30. Sat. 6:30-3. Tel. 623-1411. All phases of beauty treatment available here. Walk in service is available.

Beauty Tip:

If you are planning to change your hairdo, do it before you buy a new hat to be sure the look goes together.



← Rock makes pock

Robert Schwarze examines one of the two holes made by rocks slung through two windows at Rudy's Market, 9 S. Main, sometime during the night of Aug. 14-15. The damage was part of a recent spate of vandalism, which also included graffiti on the walls of two other downtown buildings and damage to some area homes under construction, said Independence Township Director of Police Services Jack McCall, who is investigating the incidences.

Commercial construction up

Two additions to commercial establishments are largely responsible for a jump in July building permit figures over last year's in Independence Township.

Accounting for a total of \$300,000 worth of construction are additions to the Pine Knob Plaza and the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

The township building department issued permits for \$766,038 worth of construction in July of 1975, compared to \$445,137 for the same month in 1974. For each month, the number of permits was 37.

The break-down of permits for July, 1975 includes: Seven houses,

\$338,992; 12 additions or remodeling of houses, \$32,450; three garages, \$12,370; eight swimming pools, \$34,605; and five permits for other structures, \$47,621.

For the Village of Clarkston, there were three permits issued in July of each year, with the total being \$10,816 for 1975 and \$14,281 last July.

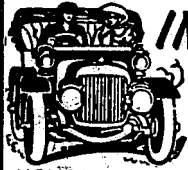
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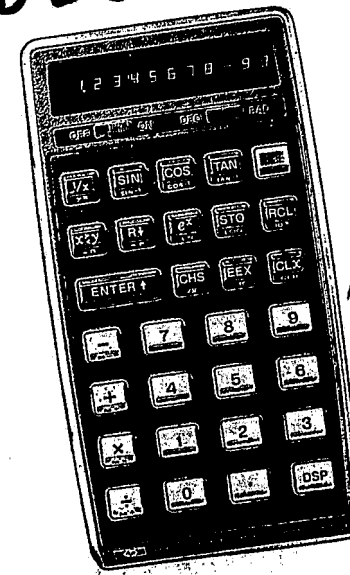
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BAIT sponsors golf outing *About 35 Clarkston area members of the Business Association of Independence Township [BAIT] gathered together Friday for their first golf outing. The outing, held at Spring Lake Country Club, included a rather wet 18 holes of golf, a luncheon and drawings for door prizes.*

Accident injures Livonia woman

Ann E. Atkins, 25, of Livonia, was listed in fair condition Monday at Pontiac General Hospital, suffering injuries sustained in a head-on collision at the corner of Clintonville and Clarkston Roads Sunday.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, Mrs. Atkins was southbound on Clintonville at

New court date

Preliminary district court examination has again been postponed for a man accused of shooting his wife in Davisburg last month.

This is the third postponement in the court proceedings involving Anthony Bercheny, 28, of Union Lake because his family has been unable to obtain an attorney.

Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally last moved the date from Aug. 21 to Aug. 28. Bercheny is being held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of a \$250,000 bond. His 21-year-old wife, Debbie, who police said was wounded in the midsection, forearm and head by five shots from a handgun, July 5, reportedly has not yet recovered enough to testify in court.

11:45 p.m. when her auto crossed the centerline and collided with a northbound vehicle.

Driver of that vehicle, Roger Grant of Lake Orion, and his passengers Debra Grant, 20, and the Grants' daughter Lesley, only sustained minor injuries and were treated and released at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Independence Township firemen were called to the scene of that accident to wash away oil and gasoline.

Independence firemen also assisted at another accident Sunday.

They had to remove Dennis Taylor, 18, of 5223 Woodlane, Clarkston, from his auto after he had smashed into a tree.

Taylor was traveling north on Sashabaw Road when his car went out of control, crossed the right-hand shoulder of Sashabaw and hit a fence and a tree, sheriff's deputies said.

Taylor was pinned in the car until freed by the firemen.

Taylor suffered only superficial injuries and was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

Trim heads recycling committee

State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) has been appointed Chairman of a sub-committee of the Towns and Counties Committee.

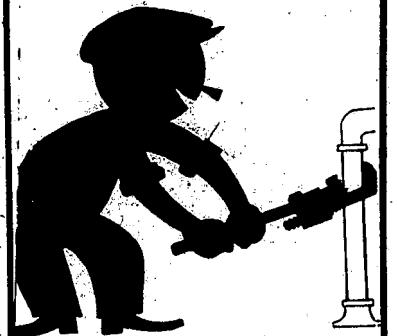
The purpose of this committee is to investigate the recycling problem throughout the state. The goal of this special committee is to determine ways in which the state can help the counties and municipalities to develop trash recycling plants throughout the state that would be adequate to handle their refuse.

"I am especially pleased to be appointed chairman of this committee. Within my district we have had numerous volunteer groups working many hours in recycling, only to eventually see their work come to an end because of insufficient help," Trim explained. "We want to look into every possible avenue, including what federal funds are available," he said.

This committee expects to begin their investigative work within the next few weeks.

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Club brings garden to elderly

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

The Pied Piper of Ortonville Nursing Home, Kenneth Scholte, playing his harmonica, serenaded the ladies of the Clarkston Garden Club down the hall as other residents made up the escort. Friday, Aug. 15 was a special day at the nursing home, and everyone was excited.

Once a month the Horticultural Therapy Committee of the garden club, chaired by Joan Mason and Daisy Dowling spend an afternoon with the people at the nursing home. Last month they helped the patients plant marigolds. This month the committee took arm loads of flowers for the arrangements to be made by the patients.

The first thing on the agenda was refreshments. The committee furnished lemonade and cookies. The residents were delighted by the "picnic" brought to them.

After the patients finished their

picnic they began arranging the multitude of flowers. As they worked they told stories and bragged of their accomplishments, both present and past.

Dorothy Schwab brought in her plant from last time. It was still growing well and even displayed a tiny flower. Dorothy has an eight-month-old great granddaughter whom she has seen twice. She is certainly a young great grandmother. She is also

excited about the prospect of attending the 50th wedding anniversary party for her brother and sister-in-law later in the month.

The harmonica player told of the days when he had both arms (he has lost one) and could play the guitar. "If I had both my arms I'd play the guitar and the harmonica at the same time for you," he said laughing, as he pictured himself doing that.

Another gentleman brought in some unusual tomatoes from his garden. One of them resembled a rabbit. He also has a ten foot tall sunflower in his garden. In the spring he also planted the flowers surrounding the home. Many of the seeds he had saved from last year's plants.

After finishing his bouquet August Seaver went off to draw a cartoon for Joan Mason. He's the artist of the group and some of his

cartoons hang in the hall.

Before anyone else could leave, the group sang happy birthday to Onalee. She had tried to leave before that happened, but the group wasn't about to let her go. And they certainly showed her how well they could sing!

Besides the smiles given so generously by the patients, the group bestowed pencils, plants, vegetables and drawings on the garden club ladies.



Dorothy Schwab arranges her own bouquet.



Joan Mason helps patients.

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½ Cents—½ Dimes—3 Cent Pieces
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Bring in for offer.

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The flower arranging was preceded by refreshments.

Expectant parent classes

The Oakland County Health Department is offering a fall series of expectant parent classes that will begin on Thursday, September 4, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

The topics covered by the series of eight classes include mental health of the family unit; growth and development of the baby before birth and immediately after birth; labor and delivery; and the care and feeding of the infant.

Films and other audiovisuals are used to illustrate some of the topics. One of the class sessions will be the tour of one of the local hospitals.

The classes, taught by Public Health Nurses are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments in Oakland County.

The classes will be held weekly for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. To register please call the Oakland County Health Department, 858-1280 or 858-1394. Pre-registration is advised; classes are limited as to the number enrolled. There are no charges for these classes.

Tires stolen

Four tires valued at \$425 had been stolen off a new car on the lot of Hahn Chrysler, 6673 Dixie, employees discovered when they arrived at work Thursday morning, Aug. 14.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the auto had been jacked up so the tires could be removed.

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PERMANENT
\$2.59 Value **\$1.44**
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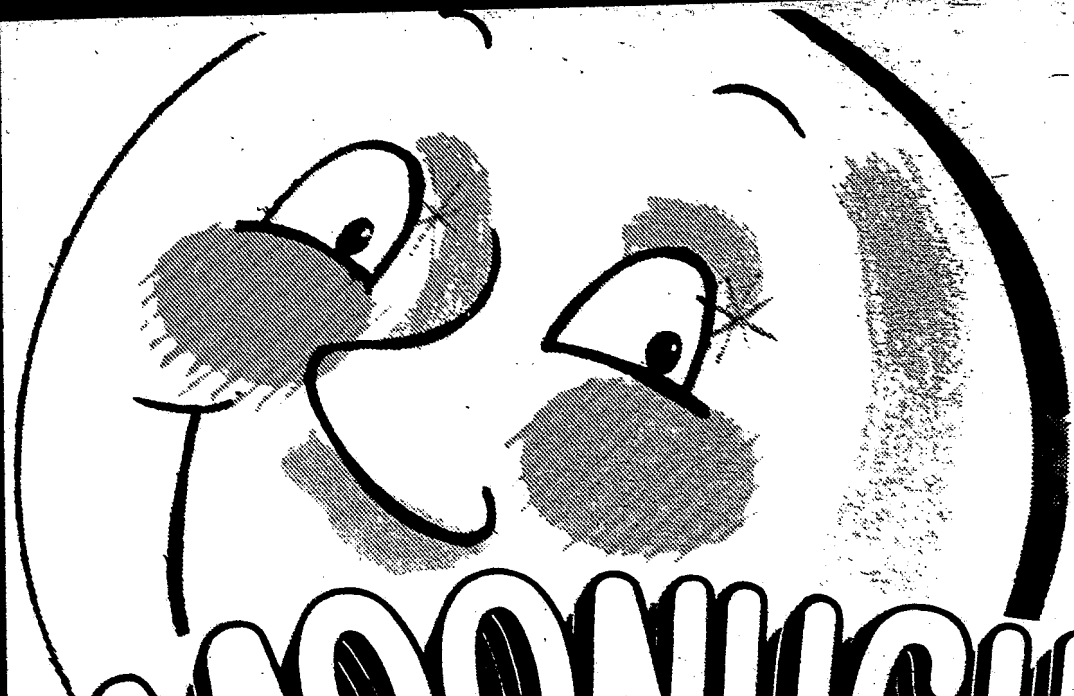
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Parents Without Partners: a singular success

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

It's Monday night in Clarkston. A night when mothers are busy putting children to bed, and fathers are fiddling with the broken washing machine.

A night in summer when young couples are roaming about looking for something to do, and old couples are relaxing on the front porch.

But there's something a little different going on over at Betty Galligan's house.

There, 20 or so people are gathered in the Galligan living room, ready to talk about saying "no."

Learning to say no to the unreal

mother without hurting either parent's feelings.

Learning that problems are not unique is a big plus for the organization, according to Tom Libert of Clarkston. "You get divorced, and you think you're the only person in the world going through this—until you go (to PWP) and others tell about their problems."

Members can also learn from the organization, Tom said. Right now he is planning demonstrations for teenagers in hairstyling.

Another member, Alice Lyons, became a moderator for the rap sessions, and found enjoyment in doing the research the added duty entailed.

"It gave my children the understanding that they are not alone in the world of divorced parents." --Jim March.

world to know what is real.

Learning if the "no" said is really a no, or a "maybe," or really a "yes."

Finding out how to say no to a relationship that is uncomfortable. How to say no without someone feeling rejected.

And many other "no" subjects dealing with children, friends, lovers, with jobs, communities, themselves.

The group has one thing in common—they are single, "either by choice or coincidence."

The group is part of the 285 members of the Pontiac chapter of Parents Without Partners.

There are widowers, widows, divorced men and women or even some that are separated but soon to be divorced.

All of them have children.

The meeting Monday night is called a "rap session." There are many such sessions held in the chapter, and the meetings are a means of getting members to open up with their feelings about just about anything—love, friendship, remarriage, and even "after the third date ... what?"

Parents Without Partners (PWP) is "a place for single parents to go to," according to Clarkston resident Wally Arsenault, association zone administrator.

"There have been thousands of single parent organizations that never got anywhere. When PWP started in New York 18 years ago, there was a real need found for this type of organization. Now we have chapters all over the world. There's 51 in Michigan."

For Jim March of Waterford township, PWP was a chance for him to find out how to entertain his children when he had visiting privileges, and also opened his children's eyes to a better understanding of having parents who were not living together any more.

"It gave my children the understanding that they are not alone in the world of divorced parents. (The organization) has a lot of picnics and family activities, and when my children meet other children in the same situation, they realize their problems are not unique.

Problems, Jim said, like trying to care about Dad and also

She also likes the organization because "it meant being able to meet men and women in the same circumstances.

"It's pretty neat to meet people that you know are single, and can call up when you want to and say 'hey, let's go out.'"

Also, Joyce Spencer added, it's nice to have friends to lean on. Lean on, perhaps, when problems crop up with controlling children, which was something mentioned by a new member to the group, a

"It meant being able to meet men and women in the same circumstances." -- Alice Lyons

29-year-old school teacher who was "tired of being my sister's sister and my mother's daughter." She said she read about PWP in a newspaper ad. Others heard about the organization through word of mouth.

And word of mouth, even through the married set, is that PWP is fun.

Members hold general membership meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, at David Belisle VFW Hall on Airport Road.

A business meeting is followed by a speaker, which is often a psychologist or some other professional that talks about concerns related to the single parent.

After that, the bar is opened up, and "Afterglow," the social hour, begins.

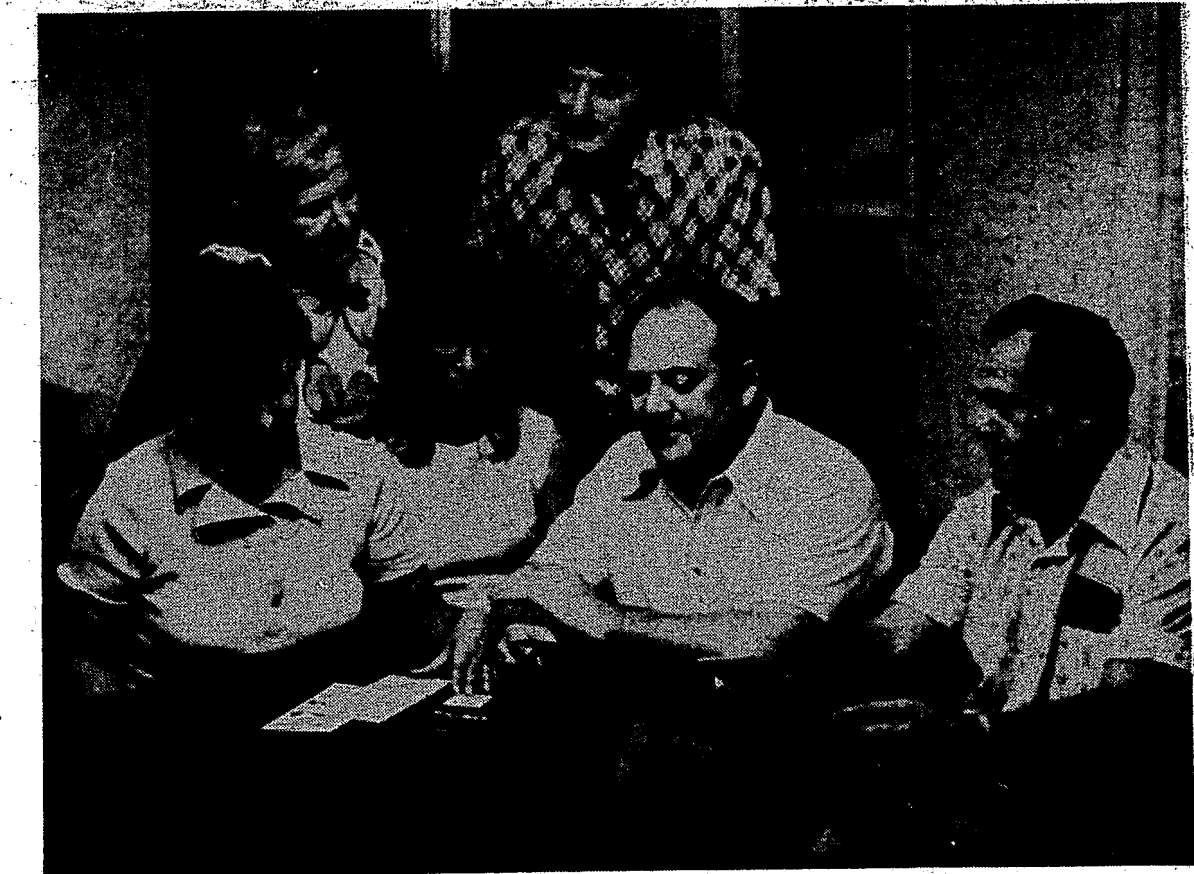
And even these social hours sometimes develop into rap sessions, Joyce said, as someone brings up a problem and two or three others begin discussing it or trying to find a solution.

Although there are no ultimate solutions to the problems single parents in the organization have, according to one member.

"It just shows you how to cope with (the problems)."

"It's not an end," Betty said, "but a beginning."

Like the beginning for Alice, whose husband died of a coronary when she had just had a baby. With a son 20 and a daughter, 17, Alice was lost for two years, she said.



Some of the PWP members at the rap session included hostess Betty Galligan [seated, left], recording secretary Joyce Spencer, Wally Arsenault, librarian Ethel Lintz [standing, left] and Tom Libert, all of Clarkston.

"I just sat home and felt sorry for myself until I decided I wanted to go on living."

"Then I joined PWP."

For others, it was an alternative to "going to the bars," Wally said.

"Some of our married friends are even envious," another member said. "Because we are

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 21, 1975 21

Conklin resigns Springfield rec post

Dave Conklin, director of The Parks and Recreation Department in Springfield Township, has resigned his post, effective August 31.

Beginning September 1, Conklin will be the director for the Detroit branch of Auston's Professional Modeling and Finishing Schools. The school produces four prime time T.V. specials yearly and owns three beauty pageant franchises, according to Conklin.

The park commission is now interviewing candidates to fill the position. Conklin has recommended a recent graduate of

Central Michigan University to fill the vacancy.

In other business at the park commission meeting Monday, discussion centered around beach improvements at the Mill Pond and winter recreation programs.

The commission would like to add more cooking grills at the beach site and also at the Rotary Park, owned by the commission. That park is across Davisburg Road from the Mill Pond.

As of now, there are no definite plans for the winter recreation program. Conklin will be meeting with the new director to set up the winter schedule.

They chase robber away

A Springfield Township couple, armed with a couple of guns and a knife, chased away a gun-wielding man who apparently had intended to stage a hold-up at their motel early Sunday morning, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

They were told that the would-be robber entered the office of the Parkway Motel, 16200 Dixie, about 3:15 a.m.

Although the suspect said nothing, he reportedly pointed a 32-caliber revolver at motel owner Vaso Smilkovich.

Smilkovich turned the office desk over toward the suspect, described as a large man. At the

same time, the motel owner pulled out a hand gun.

Ordered by the larger man to drop his gun, Smilkovich did so, he told police. However, he then tried to wrest the gun from the other man's hand.

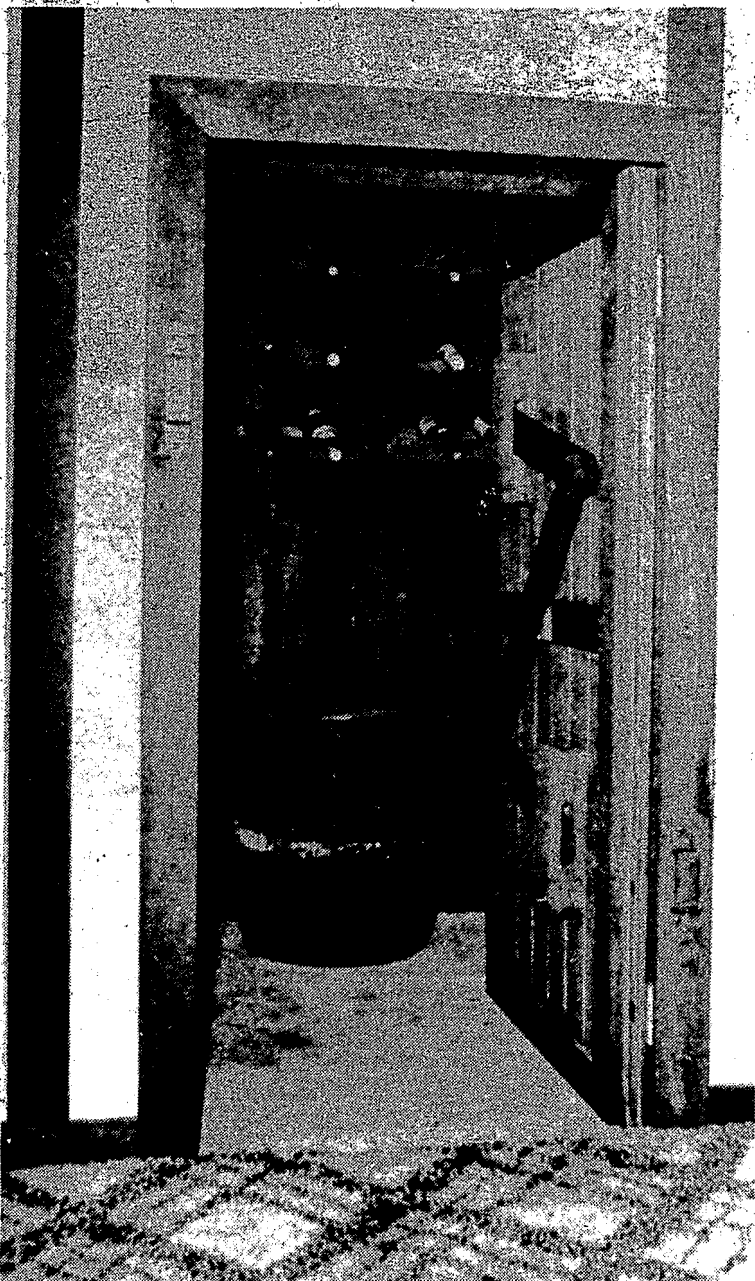
At the same time, Smilkovich's wife Julia entered the fray with a 22-caliber rifle. When she realized it was unloaded, she picked up a butcher knife to aid her husband as the suspect was fighting to get out of the door, deputies said.

He managed to make a getaway, but not before Mrs. Smilkovich apparently wounded him in the shoulder, deputies said.



Business skills help decorate home

COUNTRY LIVING



Wooden barrel and tub share space in the wine cellar with the wine.



Official greeter in the Mathisen's foyer is a driftwood and copper bird.



Contemporary furnishings add dash to the family room.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Copper tubing? Sump pump float? That's the kind of materials used by the Bill Mathisens in decorating their new home in Independence Township.

Bill, a plumbing and heating contractor, has an artistic flair and combines it well with the materials of his trade. Copper tubing has become the legs of a large driftwood bird who appears to be the official greeter in the foyer. The tubing was also used to fashion a tennis player and a Hi-Wheeler bicycle to accent the contemporary family room. The float became a flight balloon with a copper basket.

The planning and decorating of the Mathisen home was a joint project. After buying the lot the Mathisens spent three years planning the house. The brown brick and stone two story house blends with the wooded site. "We really consider ourselves lucky to find such a beautiful lot," Sandy said. "I nearly cried over each tree we had to remove."

Bill contracted the house himself and did much of the work, including the plumbing and heating, some of the finish carpentry and wallpapering.

All that planning paid off. The only last minute changes were additional bathrooms. They have four.

The half bath near the back door is the boys', Brad, 7 and Billy 4. The white walls are covered with black handprints. "I figured it'd soon look that way and so..." She dipped her son's hand in the paint and now has his prints. "He hated it at the time," Sandy said, "but now he's proud of his part in decorating the house."

The Mathisens are patient people. It took 11 months for the living room furniture to arrive. They wanted pink and green, which was also the color scheme of their wedding 12 years ago. At the time manufacturers didn't have anything available. A year later every store was showing pink and green, she recalled.

Against the monochromatic background of grey, mercury carpet and pale grey moire

wallpaper, the bright colors are like a shower of flowers. The colors are complemented by plants.

A fern, its container and stand, were given to Sandy by her grandmother. "She comes over and raps it with her cane! It perks right up," Sandy chuckled. "I guess you have to be firm with it." "I'm a manic-depressive plant-keeper," Sandy laughed. "Sometimes I over-water them and sometimes I completely forget them."

That's why she has easy care plants like the huge spider plant in the living room and the Swedish Ivy in the dining area bay window. The ivy grows to the floor and she just cuts it off to sill length.

"The boys hate it! They trade seats each meal so neither has to contend with it for two meals in a row," Sandy said.

Upstairs the pink is used only in the master bedroom, where it becomes peach and is combined with shades of brown. Bill did the wallpapering in the adjoining bath. Remembering the time he had with it, Sandy said, "It's foil and every wrinkle wanted to stay."

The green is carried into Billy's room where Donald Duck decals prance on the walls. A ceramic replica of Donald stands on the bedside table.

The red, white and blue scheme of Brad's room is a perfect backdrop for the 100-year-old goat cart, turned toy box. Painted red, like the cart, is a small scale, rolltop desk that was Sandy's when she was a child.

The bulk of the boys' toys are in the basement toy room. The adjoining recreation area takes on an old English air with its plaster and batter walls. In the wine cellar are an old wooden tub and wine barrel, gifts from a friend.

Always on the look out for decorating ideas, the Mathisens copied the glass rack over the bar from the Troy Hilton.

Not only do the Mathisens work together, they also play together. Bill and Sandy golf on a scotch league and both enjoy tennis. One night a week Bill plays paddleball and when there's time he works

on the 1951 MG-TD that he is restoring.

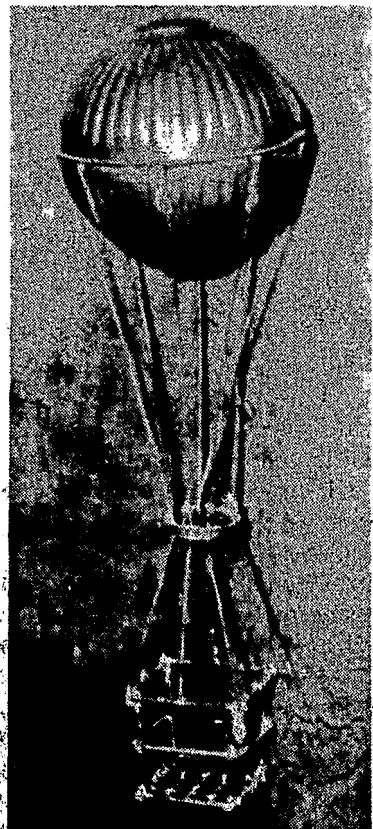
The boys both snow ski; they've taken lessons for the last two winters. "They swim well, too," Sandy said. Bill, a former teacher, taught them. "He has lots of patience."

The boys like "boy play" and their play area among the trees is easily viewed from the house yet gives them a sense of privacy. Sandy can keep an eye on them as she works in her kitchen.

Sandy likes to cook Mexican food and her family likes to eat it. Bill, she explained, was reared in California, where there is a great deal more Mexican food available.

The Mathisens have done only one other major project since moving into their home. They built a large barn "for storage only."

At present there are no projects planned. "Someday we'd like a balcony off our bedroom," Sandy commented, "but really we're pleased with the house the way it is."



Balloon made from a sump pump float.



A copper tubing tennis player takes up position on the hearth of the stone fireplace in the family room.

COUNTRY



LIVING



Simple lines of Shaker furniture give character



The bay window in the dining area is a perfect spot for hanging plants.

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ON THE LAKE

Spanish in every way! North of Clarkston Village can be instant Madrid the minute you enter the front atrium of this sharp home. Inside, Mexican tile, massive wrought iron grates, railings and fixtures, archways and stuccoed walls carry out the theme beautifully. Plushness abounds yet the fireplaced family room is perfect for informal evening casualness. Of course the lake view adds tranquility to a hard days work.

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Real Estate HAPPENINGS
by Bob & Marvel White

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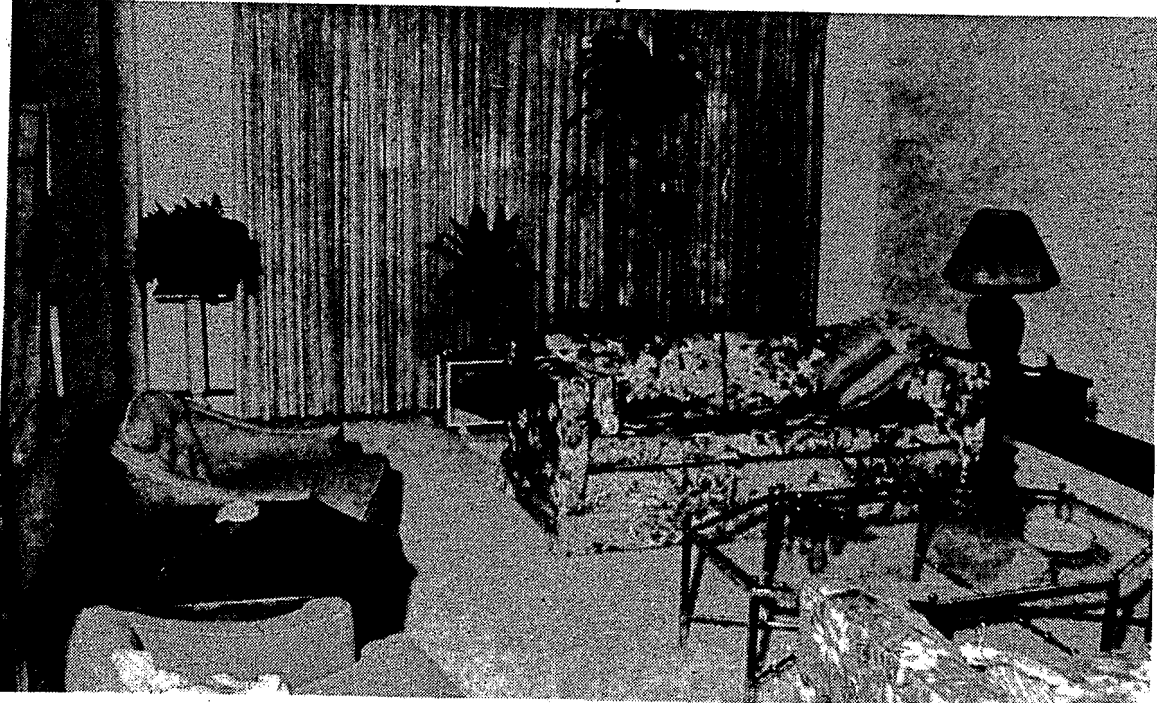
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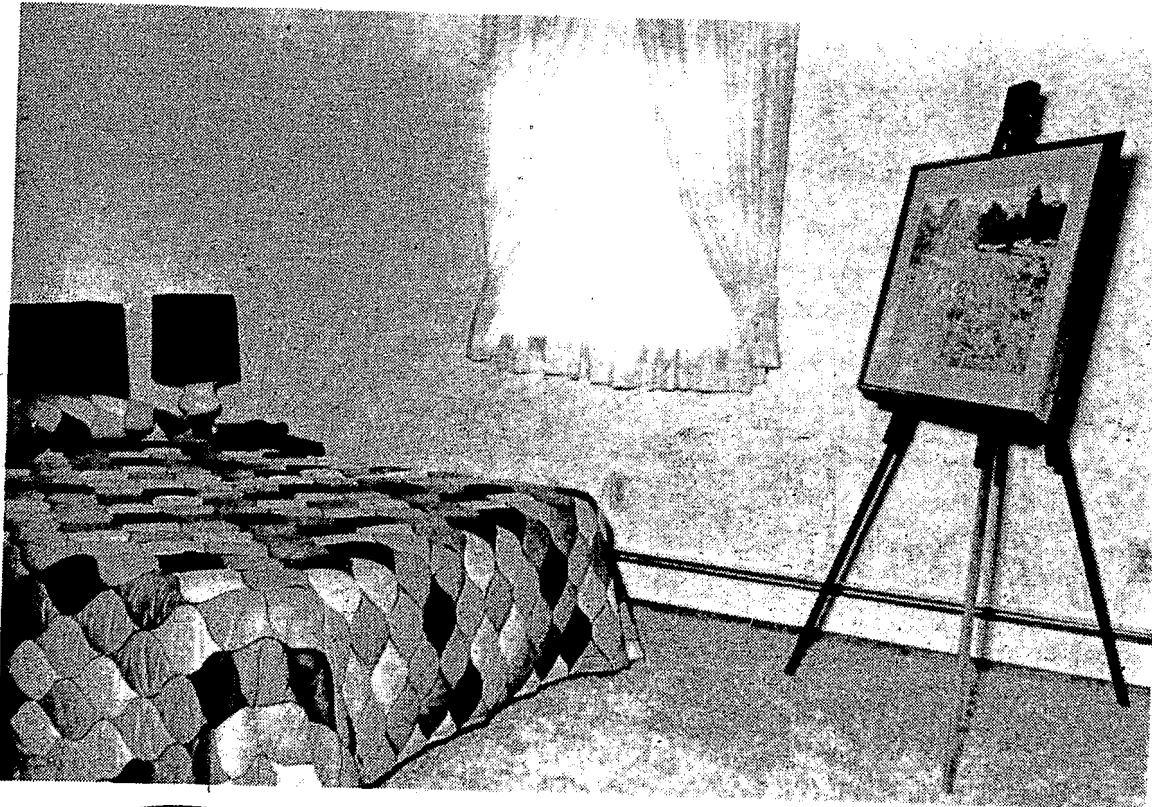


Decoration planned

COUNTRY LIVING



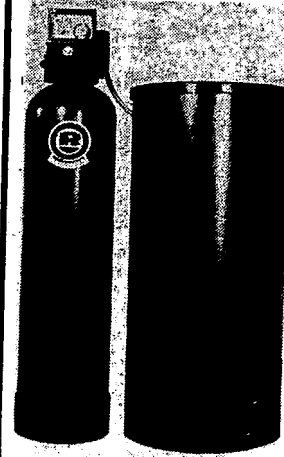
Twin couches in yellow, pink and green, flank the white fireplace in the living room.



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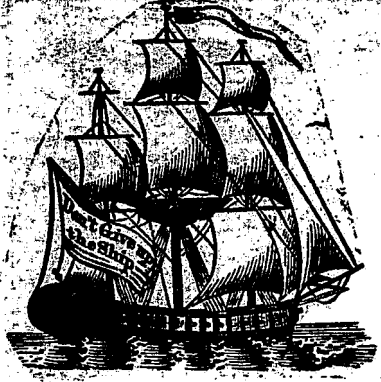
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State road funds down

Clarkston's allocation for road maintenance from the Department of State Highways and Transportation was down slightly for the second quarter of 1975 as compared to the same period of 1974.

The decrease from \$3,683 to \$3,608 for the three-month period ending June 1 reflects conditions across the state.

The state department's net receipts for the second quarter of 1975 amounted to \$124,183,521, a decrease of \$2,352,428, or 1.9 percent, compared to the second quarter of 1974.

Oakland County's share of the motor vehicle highway fund was \$3,793,404 in the second quarter, down from \$3,863,029.

Reason for the decrease is that weight tax proceeds were down for the period although fuel tax revenues increased slightly.

All state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees go to the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund for distribution to the Department of State Highways and Transportation, the 83 counties and 531 incorporated cities and villages.

Fuel taxes in the April-June quarter increased by nearly \$900,000 to \$96.4 million. License plate fees declined by nearly \$1.8 million to \$30.9 million. Officials attributed the decrease mainly to reductions in sales of new cars during the period and increased sales of lighter-weight vehicles.

Costs of collection by the Departments of State and Treasury and grants to various funds, as required by law, were up for the quarter. Proceeds are distributed after deduction of collection costs, the State Waterways Commission's share (1/4 percent of gas taxes), the General Transportation Fund's share (1/18 of gas taxes) and other grants.

The Department of State Highways and Transportation will receive \$55,261,667 as its 44.5 percent share of net proceeds; the counties \$44,333,517 as their 35.7 percent share and the incorporated municipalities \$24,588,337 as their 19.8 percent share.

Workers for the Independence/Clarkston Bicentennial Commission will be contacting area residents to ask for donations for their October 4 antiques and collectibles auction.

The commission welcomes any kind of article of historical interest.

The auction is being held to raise funds for the Heritage portion of the Bicentennial. The majority of Heritage workers are

working towards the purchase and restoration of the Old Methodist Church on Buffalo Street.

No firm purchase commitment has been made by the owners of the church, the Salvation Army, according to Ruth Basinger, commission member.

The commission has requested an option to buy the church from the Salvation Army.

Funds from the sale of a book

detailing the area history will be used, hopefully, to pay for the church.

A question was raised by a local group about whether the commission will be liable for any church purchase payments after the commission must disband at the end of 1976.

That question may be answered by Bicentennial Commission members at their meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Clarkston United

Methodist Church.

Anyone wishing to donate articles for the upcoming auction may contact Bill McClean, 625-4787, the Clarkston Village Hall, 625-1559 or Mrs. Basinger at 625-1781.



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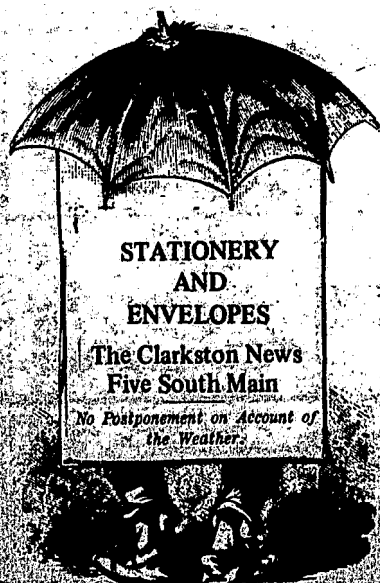
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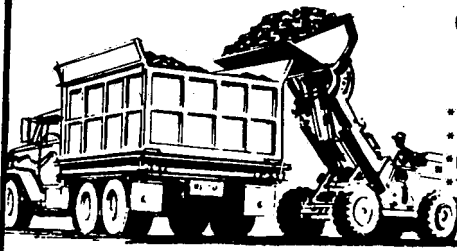
Some very tall flowers

The birds did not get these two sunflowers planted in the backyard of the William Sutterfields of Riverview, and the plants are sprouting up to 10 and 12-foot heights, respectively. Mrs. Sutterfield says she plants the sunflowers for the birds each year, but has never had one as tall as these before. Pamela Sutterfield, 17, was dwarfed by the traditionally tall flowers. Comparing isn't over yet, though—the 12-foot one hasn't stopped growing.

Car fire

Independence township firemen were called to the scene of a car fire on August 17. The car, owned by Jesse Diaz of 7751 Eston, apparently developed a short in the wiring.

The fire, at Pinedale and Summerhill, was out when firemen arrived, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.



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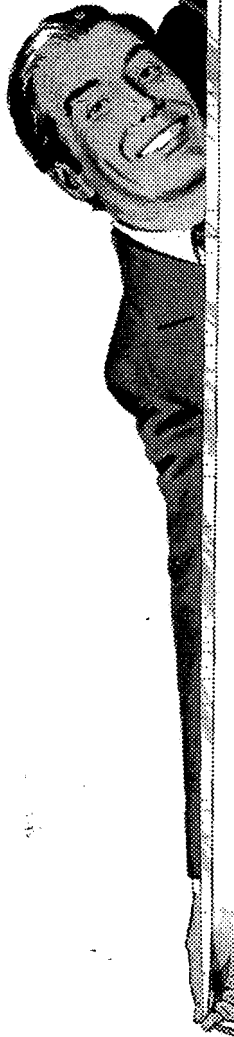
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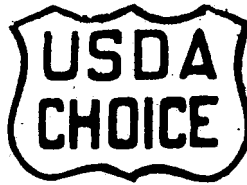
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ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

EMERGENCY GIFTS

What to do just before a gift-bearing friend arrives and finds you empty-handed:

1. Wrap up a copy of a favorite magazine and say on the tag that a subscription is on the way.
2. Clip an ad for a movie, play or restaurant and paste it inside a card and scribble a promise for 2 tickets on a date to be chosen.
3. Scrounge up a colorful pad of paper (or index cards) and write up a set of redeemable coupons for: 10 hours of babysitting, a dozen back rubs, five home-cooked meals, or whatever!
4. Keep a top-selling hard-cover book on hand. Inscribe it from you.

Another dilemma I've found myself in a couple of times: one of your children announces on Saturday at 12 noon that she or he has to attend a birthday party at 1:00! Rather than rushing to the store—find something wrappable at home!

1. Cook up a batch of popcorn and put it in a large glass jug or an old crock and tie a zillion pieces of colored yarn around the neck with a big homemade card.
2. Glue quarters, dimes and nickels to a big brightly colored piece of cardboard (box bottom or whatever—punch a hole on one end and tie scads of yarn to it!



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 The new bicentennial
 ornaments are lovely!

**BOOTHBY'S
 OLD FARM SHOP**

7081 Dixie Highway
 Clarkston 625-5100
 Come In and Browse...You are welcome!

Beautiful Plants and pots... **COUNTRY GREENS**

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 31 s. main street
 clarkston 625-9777

Pete's Oven
 Order Beautifully Decorated Cakes

BAKER THE BAKER FRESH BREAD

673-9033
 5083 Midland Drayton Plains

BICENTENNIAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

AUGUST 22-23-24
FRI. & SAT. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. - SUN. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION
 FREE PARKING

SPRINGFIELD-OAKS COUNTY PARK BUILDING
 12451 Andersonville Road - Davisburg

Come and see the Longhorn Rodeo at the same time!

RACKETTY PACKETTY PROMOTIONS

ANY STYLE YOU LIKE

SEE US ...

Corbin & Son
 MEN'S HAIR STYLING
 5854 DIXIE HWY.
 WATERFORD
 CALL: 623-0500

They'll have a Waterfight on Washington Street immediately following the parade.

Christine's Delicatessen

5793 M-15
 A & P Shopping Center
 Clarkston 625-5322
 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
 Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Beer & Cooked 89¢ ½ Lb.	McDonald MILK 2% ½ Gal. 59¢
Wonder WHEAT BREAD Home Pride 2 for 99¢	Wonder BREAD Country Style 3 for \$1.00
Register for a FREE Birthday Cake . Drawing every week.	Chocolate Covered DONUTS \$1.39 doz. Kima Bakery



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and more.....
WALLPAPERS
We have just
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and
anything.
Come see!
They are
10%
OFF

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625-2100
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Sit & Knit Shop



4870 Highland Rd., Pontiac
KNITTING-CROCHETING
SUPPLIES
ROCHELLE SAYELLE YARN
NOW \$1.29
673-2207

Old-time Southern Recipes

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
Sam's great-grandmother made biscuits much the way Sam did for us. In her day, 25-to 50-pound sacks of flour were stored in a bin with a huge dough bowl. You don't even need a cutter if you make the biscuits the way Sam does. You mix up the dough, "pinch off a piece, and roll it into the shape of a biscuit"—

¼ cup lard
2 cups self-rising flour
¾ cup buttermilk
In mixing bowl, cut lard into flour 'til mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in the center; add buttermilk all at once. Stir quickly with fork just 'til dough follows a fork around the bowl. Divide dough in eighths. Form each piece into a ball. Place in greased 9-inch pie plate. Press to flatten tops. Bake in 450° oven for 12 to 15 minutes or 'til golden brown. Makes 8 biscuits.

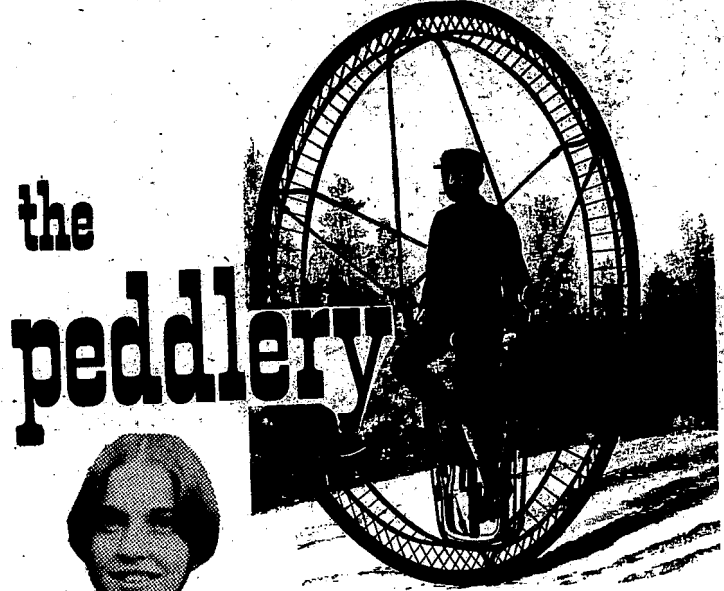
Don't miss the
PARADE
10 A.M. Sept. 1.



READY - PICKED
**ORCHARD
FRESH
FRUIT**

- RED HAVEN PEACHES
- MELBA APPLES
- BLUEBERRIES
- SWEET CORN

**PORTER'S
ORCHARD**
½ mi. east of Goodrich
on Hegel Road
OPEN DAILY: 9 to 6
Sunday 1:30 - 6
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Clarkston
"Village Days"
Parade
Carnival
Corn Roast
Fireman's Waterfight
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.
AUG. 29-30-31- SEPT. 1
Join in the fun!

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ARTS & DESIGNS**
MAIN STREET CLARKSTON
625-2511

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LUNCHEON 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
DINNER 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.
COCKTAILS from 11:30 a.m. to closing
18 SOUTH MAIN ST., CLARKSTON 625-5660



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**Pine Knob beauty
salon knows all
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feeling feminine.**

Try a soft, curly perm . . .
or daring streaks . . .
or an easy-care cut you can
blow dry . . .

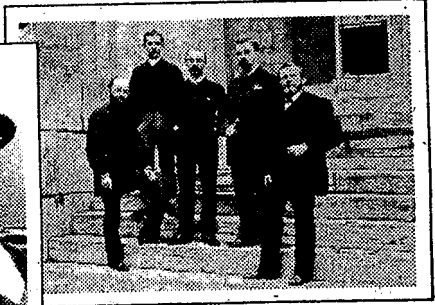
Senior Citizens Days Tue. & Wed.
\$1⁰⁰ off on shampoo, cut & set.

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Beauty Salon**
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Our skilled staff can eliminate all types of stains, tears, cracks and scratches. The restored copy will have the charm of the original and the appeal of a new photograph. Your original picture will be returned to you unharmed. Bring your cherished old photographs to us now.

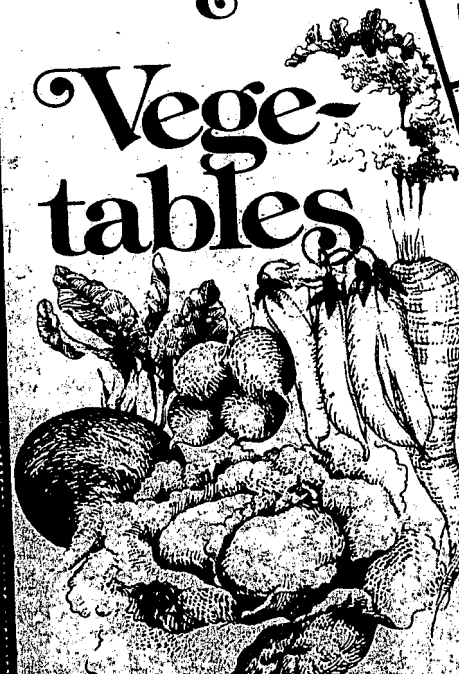
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copy of your
favorite picture
\$5⁹⁵


Restoration work additional at special prices if your picture needs it

**Fresh Fruit
&
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Honey-Rock MELONS	Fresh & Sweet CORN "The Yum-Yum Kind!"
Michigan POTATOES 10 lbs. 79¢	FRESH CABBAGE 5¢ lb.
CARROTS 2-1 lb. pkgs. 29¢	BLUEBERRIES 45¢ pt.
CRISP-FRESH SALAD Everything for the *DILL * GARLIC * SPICES * PEARL ONIONS, etc.	

Ritter's Farm Market
AT THE
SIGN OF
THE BIG
RED BARN



6684 DIXIE HWY. | OPEN 7 DAYS | 625-4740



the mill stream

Surprise party

by Mary Warner,
phone 625-3370



Family, friends and congregation members, numbering 200 gathered to surprise Pastor and Mrs. Ralph Claus on their 30th wedding anniversary. The dinner party was held at the K of C hall on Sunday, Aug. 11. "How so many people managed to keep it a secret, I don't know," said Mrs. Claus.

Don't forget, 1970 Clarkston High School graduates. There will be an all-day class reunion on August 24 at Pontiac Lake State Park.

Kim Schebor, 14, of Clarkston was second runner up in the 1975-76 Miss Junior Teen pageant sponsored by Montgomery Ward August 4.

Kim, a sophomore at Clarkston High School, received a rose and a sackful of small gifts for being runner-up.

Kim is currently taking modeling classes sponsored by Ward's.

The University of Michigan has announced summer degree candidates from Clarkston. They are Rebecca Byers of 6051 Middle Lake Road, for a bachelor of arts, Pamela Gerber of 5915 Maybee, for bachelor of general studies, Russell McArthurs 6726 Almond Lane, for a master's in architecture. David Thompson, 5571 Parkview for a masters in art and Deborah Thompson, also of Parkview, for a masters in art.

Summer commencement activities were scheduled for August 17.

The Oakland County Association, Order of the Eastern Star, is planning a breakfast Sunday, August 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Davisburg Masonic Temple, 21800 Andersonville Road.

Donations for the breakfast will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

June Van Keuren, court reporter/recorder at the Clarkston 52nd District Court, has been elected First Vice-President of the Association of Michigan District Court Recorders/Reporters.

June, a three-year veteran of the 52nd District Court and a former employee of Friend of the Court in Pontiac, was elected at the annual convention of the association July 31 through August 2 at Schuss Mountain, Mich.

June will serve for one year.

Scott Turnbull, 6451 Oakhill Road, was among 350 junior and senior high school students from Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin that participated in the Northern Michigan University summer music camp.

The camp session was topped off Saturday with a festival of music, which included a choral and string concert, a concert band

presentation, a presentation of baton twirlers and drum majors and a symphonic band concert.

Betty Smith, trustee on the St. Anne's Mead retirement home board, informs us that the home has received \$100,000 from the Kresge Foundation to help finance an addition.

The addition will increase to 105 people the home's current 70-person capacity.

A total of \$805,000 is needed altogether to finance the addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoff, 6512 Wealthy, just returned from a three-week vacation in Europe that was both interesting historically and culturally, Mrs. Hoff said.

The Hoff's spent time in Vienna, took a Rhine River cruise which stopped at such places as Heidelberg, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Mannheim and Worms, went to Amsterdam and spent the last week in England.

The Hoff's saw quite a few plays, concerts and some light opera while on vacation, including "The Merry Widow," which they took in in Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth of Central Lake spent a few days last week visiting their daughter and family, the Dick Blaseys and Kim of Middle Lake Road.

While here Mrs. Bosworth attended a bridal shower in honor of Kim. She also attended a bridal show at Jacobsen's in Birmingham, where her granddaughter Megan, 5, modeled as a flower girl.

Megan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Armstrong of Waterford.

Clarkston Rotary members and guests attended the Detroit Tiger-Texas Ranger game Monday, Aug. 11. "Ho-hum. I kept wishing they'd call the game in the fifth inning," said one Rotarian. The group did have a good time despite the Tiger loss, 7-0.

The John Tezak family of Guyette Street, Independence Township, returned from a trip west to find a hot meal on the table. John's sister and family from Massachusetts had arrived shortly before them and proceeded with dinner. "It's the first I ever came home to that," commented Mrs. Tezak happily. The Tezaks' tour included the Bad Lands, Mt. Rushmore, Cave of the Winds, Boot Hill and other interesting spots.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Winter Haven, Fla. are spending a month in the area visiting family and friends. Their daughters and families are the Durwood Shaws of Balmoral Terrace, the Dale Harveys of Guyette Street, and the Leonard Cyrs of Birmingham. Wednesday, Aug. 13 the Jones traveled to Harrisville, Mich. to visit Mrs. Jones' father.

Mrs. Guy Passmore of Winell Street reports that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buzzell of

Onaway, Michigan visited with their five daughters and their families in the area. While here they also attended the wedding of Mary Ann Smith and Roland Fischer of Lake Orion.

Clement and Shirley Dobleke of Springfield Township were surprised on their 25th wedding anniversary with a party given them by their children Cindy, Debbie and Laurie. The party was held at the home of Jon and Sharron Eaton of Troy on August 15. As they thought they were going to a surprise party for someone else, they were completely surprised when it turned out to be for them. Their bridal party members were all there and gave them a silver tray and goblets engraved with the wedding dates and their names.

Clinton Valley Barracks #2803 and Auxiliary of Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. held their August picnic at the home of Mrs. Bruce Green on Bald Eagle Lake, M-15, Ortonville, on Saturday, August 9.

The guest of honor was the State Department President of Michigan, Mrs. Harold Moffatt and her husband, from Grand Rapids.

After a delicious potluck dinner a social afternoon was enjoyed.

The next regular meeting will be held September 13 at 12:00 in the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg.

The first District meeting of the year will be Thursday, September 18 at noon at Howell at their regular meeting place on Grand River Avenue. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

Meat will be furnished by the District.

Members of the freshman class at Alma College who will participate in a four-day orientation session beginning on Sunday, September 7, include Michael J. Fogg of Clarkston and Lorene C. Schaible of Oxford.

A 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, Fogg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fogg of 6321 Peach, Clarkston. Miss Schaible is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Schaible of 36 Park, Oxford, and a graduate of Oxford High School.

The first classes of the 1975-76 academic year at Alma will be held on Thursday, Sept. 11. The Alma academic calendar features 14-week terms in the fall and winter and a four-week term in the spring. Since most Alma students take four courses during each of the longer terms and only one course in the spring, the program is referred to as a 4-4-1 plan.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Hankins, 9100 Pine Knob Road, have announced the impending marriage of their daughter Cynthia to James R. Burton, 6085 S. Main. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Main Street. James and Cynthia are 1974 graduates of Clarkston High School. The marriage is scheduled for August 30 at 4 p.m. at the home of the bride.



Exchange vows at Dixie Baptist

Lorna Louise Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Simonds of Summerhill Drive in Drayton Plains was married to Kurt M. Salzano of Ortonville Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Dixie Baptist Church.

Kurt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salzano of West Sedona, Arizona. He is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, and is employed as a quality controller at Bushman Gear and Machine.

Lorna is a 1972 graduate of CHS, who is currently employed as a teller at the Clarkston Branch of the First Federal Savings of Oakland.

Pastor Paul Vanaman conducted the traditional service, which was attended by 175 guests. Matron of honor was Ruth Ann

Hine of 3224 Sashabaw, Brides attendants included Mrs. Donna Dafeo, Mrs. Pamela Simonds, Mrs. Patricia Rhodes and Mrs. Debbie Vanaman.

Theresa Simonds, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, and Scott Hine was ring bearer.

Best man was Reggie Alexander and Thomas Simonds, Timothy Vanaman, Garry Foraker and Kirk Comstock served as the groom's attendants.

A reception in the church parlor immediately followed the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

The newlyweds will reside in Ortonville until December, when Kurt will enter the air force.

Seymour Lake Church celebrates heritage

The Seymour Lake Methodist Heritage Day celebration began on Saturday night with a square dance preceded by a feast of ice cream and strawberries. The festivities were held at the Brandon Township Fire Hall on Sashabaw Road. The firemen were on hand to park cars and later joined in the dancing.



Good food and good friends make for a happy meal, at the annual Heritage Day Dinner at the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church.



Gladys Sherwood, Addie Allen and William Sherwood, descendants of the original Seymour Lake settler, W. J. Sherwood, were on hand for the Heritage Day dinner held at the Seymour Lake Methodist Church on August 16.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00	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. 9:30 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	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.
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	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30	CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Paul M. Cargo 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 Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed, 7 p.m. - Sun, 7 p.m.
ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 5860 Andersonville Rd. Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45	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.	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	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	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship - 11:00 a.m.
			PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION (EPISCOPAL)

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

Spiritual Message

"The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: . . ." John 4:23.

To write a "spiritual message" in a humanistic age when most people give little or no thought to the condition of their souls; or to the

fact that they even possess a "spiritual" nature, might seem like whistling in the wind. Even within the churches there are clergy and lay persons alike who view Christianity as strictly a "humanistic" faith, that Christ and His Church exist solely for man's sake and that man has no

obligation apart from himself. For many the two great commandments, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God . . . and thy neighbor as thyself" have been reversed and, in truth, the first often is forgotten. Certainly there is an important element of humanism in Christianity, as exemplified by the Law of God and the teachings of Christ but few persons who are strict humanists pause to ask, "Why?" "Why are human beings important?" After all, we are such small and insignificant creatures in the total scope of the universe. But, most people probably would seek the answer to this question in man's intellectual capacity to master the physical world—and it's true; man does possess some marvelous intellectual powers. But, nevertheless, in spite of his much-vaunted metal prowess, there is a sad contrast between what man ought to be and what he is. No matter how smart he is, or thinks he is, he never has been able to lift himself to the level of value that he would claim

for himself. Nor will he ever be able to—but it was to this problem that God in Christ addressed himself; and He proclaimed the ultimate value for the importance of human beings. We are important not for anything that is in us, but because God loves us. He doesn't cherish us because we have any great value but, rather, His love for us creates our value to Him. Certainly God isn't impressed by man's wisdom nor his intelligence nor his beauty or virtue but He loves us because He is infinitely loving. It is not what is in us but what is in Him that makes us human beings important—and we never should forget it. Of course, humanity is important and we should "love our neighbor as ourselves" but remembering that his value—and ours—lies in the fact that we are loved by God. Therefore, we should "love the Lord our God, with all our heart, soul, mind and strength."

"God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." John 4:24.

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6506 Church Street

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main



Meet Wimbledon champ

Area residents spent the day with Arthur Ashe, 1975 Wimbledon Champion, on August 12. Ashe, on promotional tour for Catalina Sportswear, was at local Hudson stores. Maria [left], Michele and David Easley and Julie Pourcho participated in the event, which was arranged by Chris Easley, the Catalina representative for Michigan and adjoining states. It "was real nice" Julie said of the day with Ashe. Standing with Ashe is Henry Germain, tennis pro at Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Andy's Fine Foods reopens on Dixie Highway

Andy Yenchar, Groveland Township Supervisor, has reopened his restaurant "Andy's

Fine Foods" at 13245 Dixie Highway.

Andy closed the restaurant after 1-75 was put through, he said, but now that more people have moved into the area, he reopened for dinner and a Sunday smorgasbord.

Andy and his son Andrew will be running the restaurant, which is open from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

The restaurant offers dinners such as roast beef, chicken, ham, steaks and seafood.

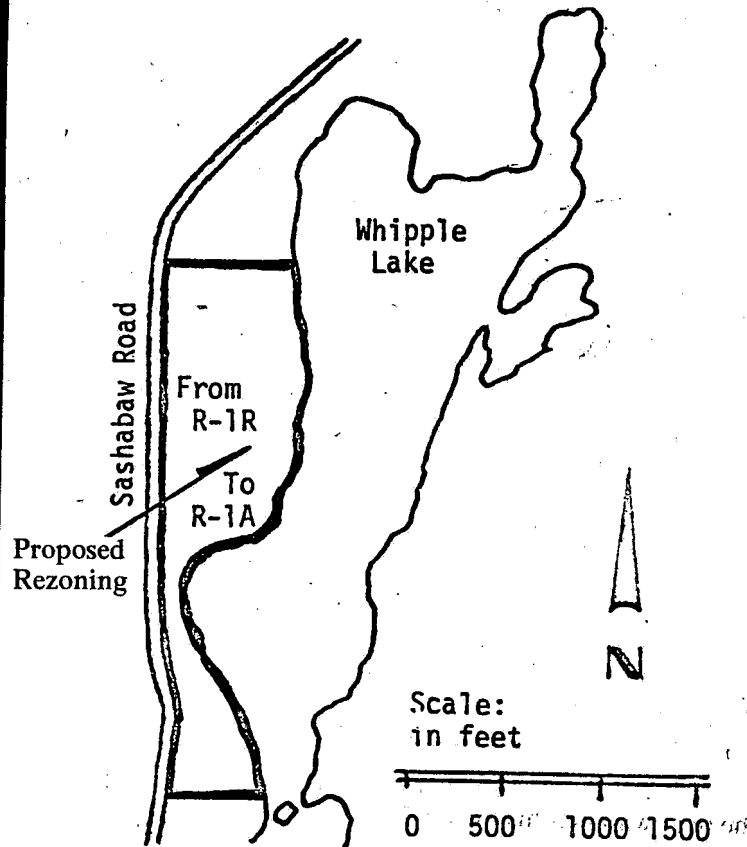


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on September 11th, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider an amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83 in the form of rezoning the following described property from R-1R (Rural Residential) to R-1A (Single Family Residential).

Lots 1 thru 13 inclusive in Supervisor Plat #11, in Sections 3 and 10.

Lots 1 thru 6 inclusive in Sliwas Whipple Lake Estates, in Section 10.



A detailed map showing the proposed change in zoning districts may be seen at the Township Hall Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mondays thru Fridays.

MEL LEROY VAARA, Chairman
Independence Township Planning Commission

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 120,406

ESTATE OF CHESTER A. MACKAY also known as CHESTER ALEXANDER MACKAY, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 14th day of August, 1975, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Marjorie Jean Herman. The Will of the deceased dated June 7, 1974 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Marjorie Jean Herman, the executrix named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Marjorie Jean Herman at 6969 Almond Lane, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before November 4, 1975. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Marjorie Jean Herman
6969 Almond Lane
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Dated: August 14, 1975
Jerome K. Barry
Attorney for Petitioner
P10496

14 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
625-8010

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974, THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

(A) CATEGORIES	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	
	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 12,000	\$ 16,361.
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 6,691	\$ 35,175
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$ 11,590	\$ 5,500
6 LIBRARIES	\$ 2,736	\$ 6,061
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 2,107	
10 EDUCATION	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$ 35,124	\$ 63,097

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Signature of Chief Executive: J. Edwin Glennie, 8/18/75
Name and Title: J. Edwin Glennie, Supervisor

THE GOVERNMENT OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$68,067 during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975
ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 063 010
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP 346
TOWNSHIP TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY
90 N MAIN ST
CLARKSTON MICH 48016

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)

1. Balance as of June 30, 1974	\$ 47,628
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	\$ 68,067
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975)	\$
4. Funds Released from Obligations	\$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 115,695
6. Funds Returned to ORS	\$
7. Total Funds Available	\$ 115,695
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 98,221
9. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$ 17,474

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT 90 N. Main St Clarkston, Michigan



Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings is on vacation, but he thought you might enjoy a couple offerings of Dick Brown, editor of the Ingham County News in Mason.

Fishing stories have seemed to catch my eye lately. Here's one about a couple of unnamed Mason codgers who were fishing from a boat. The one sitting in front took his false teeth out and placed them on the seat beside him.

His companion sitting in the seat behind him thought he would play a practical joke so he took out his own false teeth and put them on the seat of his friend, at the same time pocketing his friend's teeth.

Some time later the fisherman in the front seat picked up the choppers beside him and slipped them in his mouth, then jerked them out.

"These dad-blamed things never did fit," he exploded, and he threw them over the side of the boat.

The fisherman in the back of the boat watched his own teeth sink slowly to the bottom of the lake. Then he did the only thing possible. He took his friend's teeth out of his pocket and dropped them into the water.

"Mine never did either," he said.

These are the days of community committees.

Here are 10 points essential to any committee intent on doing nothing.

1. Profess not to have the answer. This lets you off the hook.

2. Say that the committee must not move too rapidly. This avoids the necessity of getting started.

3. Say the problem can't be separated from other problems. Therefore it can't be solved until all the other problems are solved.

4. Discover there are dangers to any formulations of conclusions.

5. Appoint several sub-committees.

6. Wait until an expert can

be consulted.

7. For every proposal set up an opposite one and conclude that the middle ground represents the wisest choice.

8. State in conclusion that all members of the committee have clarified their position. This statement helps hide the fact that nothing has been done.

9. Point out that other great minds have struggled with this same problem. This statement implies that it does you credit just to have participated even though no solution was gained.

10. Close the meeting by stating that the committee study has stimulated discussion, opened new vistas, shown us the way and challenged our inventiveness. Then stand by for the appointment of the next committee to tackle the next problem.

Service News

Navy Electronics Technician Second Class Randall A. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carter of 6220 Snowapple Drive, participated in the recovery of the manned Apollo spacecraft following the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project in July.

He is a crew member aboard the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans, which was the primary recovery ship for the project. The spacecraft splashed down about 380 miles west of Hawaii after a successful rendezvous between American and Russian astronauts.

Carter is homeported aboard the New Orleans at San Diego.

A 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Navy in February 1970.

viously was assigned at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.



Graham

Now serving at Rhein-Main AB, Germany, with a Military Airlift Command unit is Sergeant Charles McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McLaughlin of 2918 M-15, Clarkston, Mich.

Sergeant McLaughlin, a material facilities specialist, pre-

Gary Graham, who has completed his basic training in the U.S. Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Graham, 4138 Rich, Waterford. He will return to the Great Lakes Training Center Aug. 27.

Graham graduated from Clarkston High School this spring.

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BUD HICKMOTT GENERAL AUCTIONEER

AUCTION SALE, Clarkston, Mich. Modern Household, Lawn & Garden Equipment, Power & Hand Tools. Thursday, Aug. 28th, 1975, 1 P.M. Having sold our home, we will sell at public auction the following clean line of personal property on the premises located 1 1/2 miles north of Clarkston, Mich., on M-15 to Hubbard Rd., then 1/2 mile west to Hubbard Drive, then South to 6903 Hubbard Circle Drive.

Exceptionally clean, well cared for merchandise. Many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

1975 International Cub Cadet "1450" Hydrostatic Drive Riding Tractor with 50" rotary mower, like new; Maytag Automatic Washer; Speed Queen auto. Dryer; Wild Cherry formica top Round Dinette Table with Leaf and 4 Swivel Chairs; 3 pc. Kroehler Brown Oval Sectional Davenport; Motorola stereo, Hi-Fi, Radio, Record Player combination, walnut; Hollywood style Single Bed, complete; Polaroid Auto. 250 Land Camera with case; Emperor Grandfather Type Clock, 74", near new; Westinghouse Roaster, electric; Craftsman 9" Radial Arm Saw, like new, with extra attachments; Craftsman Skill-Saw, 7"; Sears 4" Swivel-Bench Vice; Wissota Double Bed Bench Grinder; Sears 100 p.s.i. single-cyl. Air Compressor, Portable; Assorted Hand Tools, Shovels, 2 Sledge Hammers; 16' Aluminum Extension Ladder.

Terms Cash Everett Lunch Trailer MR. & MRS. HENRY REPPUHN, Prop. Clarkston 625-5442

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

Lapeer County Bank and Trust Company clerk

She's district's first elementary librarian

By Pat Braunagel
Clarkston School District is about to put its first paid elementary librarian to work, with the hope that libraries will start to deliver a bigger pay-off to elementary pupils.

Katherine Wlodarczyk places a lot of importance on introducing youngsters to books early and on helping them to become aware of how to use library facilities.

Her new job is part of a thrust in the school system to update elementary libraries.

"What Clarkston will be working toward is the media center concept," Mrs. Wlodarczyk noted.

What the system is doing this year, besides hiring Mrs. Wlodarczyk, is providing space for each of its libraries — although that area may be just a partitioned-off part of a former storage room.

Pine Knob was the last of the system's six elementary schools to move its book collection out of the hallway.

Also happening this year is the changing of titles of six library aides to fulltime library clerks, who will not have playground and lunchroom duty as they did in the past.

"We want those libraries open all day," said Assistant Schools Supt. Mel Vaara. The facilities will be available at each school from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, he said.

Mrs. Wlodarczyk noted that in working toward a professional orientation, the district "is trying to get service in the library, rather than just a collection of books."

"I'm there to help the people that are in the library already, to use the facilities better and to teach the youngsters to use the libraries themselves," she said.

The new coordinator of libraries noted she will "spend several weeks trying to find out what's there already and what's currently being done." She also has been getting acquainted with the offerings at the Independence Township Public Library.

However, she commented, it's in their schools that children become acquainted with the advantages of using a library.

"For some, it will be their only contact with a library," she said. "If we don't introduce them in school, they may or may not use the public library as an adult."

That's why Mrs. Wlodarczyk stresses the importance of teaching library skills as soon as possible.

"With the wide variety out today, it's just a pity if we don't introduce kids to books," she said. "I'm a big believer in promoting books."

Mrs. Wlodarczyk noted individual classroom teachers are the crucial link in this process.

"The librarian and the teacher have to cooperate closely so the child will not be easily frustrated," she said. "The first item in a media center is to get the children interested."

The teacher has the best knowledge of each child's particular needs and interests.

"I'll have to rely on the teachers," Mrs. Wlodarczyk said. "I won't have that much one-to-one contact with the kids."

Mrs. Wlodarczyk has had

plenty of contact with kids and their books over the last few years.

"I've worked as a mother volunteer in libraries for a long time," said the educator who began her career as a special education teacher in Detroit.

A native of Rome, Ga., she

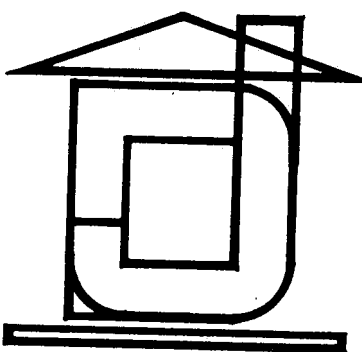
earned her bachelor's degree at Wayne State University. After she, her husband and her daughter moved to Orchard Lake, Mrs. Wlodarczyk decided to return to WSU to get a master's in library science.

Her new job in Clarkston will be her first as a certified librarian.



Katherine Wlodarczyk, schools' first elementary librarian.

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SEWER INSTALLATION



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Minutes of Regular Meeting

August 11, 1975

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Weber to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$5193.32
Municipal Services	2624.30
Administration	1786.16
Clarkston News	141.22
Legal Fees	566.50

TOTAL — \$10,311.50

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

Moved by McCall to adopt Ordinance No. 87 — Parke Lake Watercraft Controls. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber to adopt Ordinance No. 81-1 — an amendment to adopt the Michigan Plumbing Code by reference pursuant to the State Construction Code Act of 1972. Seconded by McCall. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence from the Oakland County Dept. of Planning and Physical Development was read, concerning their willingness to undertake a study of the number of parking spaces needed for the parking lot by the village park. Mr. Nechal was present to arrange a time to get together with the council to undertake such a project.

It was decided to send a letter to Mr. Kirby concerning a drainage problem on his parking lot in back of the Terrace Building.

Correspondence from the Planning Commission was read, concerning their recommendations to accept the proposed word changes in Section 12.07 of the zoning Ordinance and to rezone the parking lot by the village park from RC to P-1.

Moved by Schultz to utilize the township Construction Board of Appeals for village cases on a temporary basis, until the village appoints its own such board. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Tower was present to ask if the village was going to continue using the township electrical codes.

Moved by Weber to reaffirm our use of the National Electric Code, the Uniform Electric Code, and Independence Township Ordinance 6A, by reference. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz to approve the request of the Independence Squares to use the village parking lot for square dancing on Sunday, Aug. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Kimball was present to request that a portion of the front row of the parking lot on Depot Rd. be reserved for the elderly and the handicapped to hear the band concerts. Signs will be placed there regarding this. He also announced that the band shell will be officially presented to the village at the concert on Aug. 20.

Moved by Schultz to accept the band shell from the township Land Conservancy. Seconded by McCall. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Doty was present to request funds to pay for the remaining three weeks of band concerts.

Moved by Weber to grant \$1300 for three more band concerts this Aug. Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes — Granlund, Schultz, Weber. Nays — McCall. Motion carried.

Mr. Jones from the Jaycees was present to request installation of an electric box in the new park.

Moved by Weber to allocate up to \$300 to pay for contracted electric service in the village park, and up to \$60 for Detroit Edison to tie it into their lines. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes — Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Weber. Nays — none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber to grant permission to the Fire Dept. Auxiliary to place a flag pole in the park or the parking lot on Main St. Seconded by McCall. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence from the county road commission was read, concerning their willingness to meet with Chief McCall to discuss the no parking, standing, stopping signs on W. Washington and to inquire into the amount of trucks using S. Holcomb St.

Correspondence from citizens in favor of continuing the band concerts was shown to the council.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to adjourn. Motion carried.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

Unwillingly to school

by Jim and Ellen Windell

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

Make a mental note



Gets nursing degree

Mrs. Ronald Brock [formerly Joette Schultz], was graduated from the Alpena Community College Practical Nursing program on August 8. Joette received the highest scholastic achievement award and was chosen by her classmates to give the speech to represent them.

Seventh grade orientation set

Orientation for all incoming seventh graders and their parents will be held at Sashabaw Junior High Tuesday, Aug. 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

At that time schedules will be handed out and lockers and combinations will be assigned. The seventh grade curriculum and the student handbook will be explained and other pertinent information such as the dress code and disciplinary procedures and the lunch program will be reviewed.

Both students and their parents will have the opportunity to tour the building and examine the school facilities. Orientation will start in the gymnasium, and the total program will last approximately one hour.

Retail 10 offers bargain

In these days of high prices a good deal is always welcome. With that in mind Bob Hellmar, a former real estate man, founded "Retail 10." This corporation is designed to bring the merchant and the consumer together and to point out to the customer where he can get a better buy.

Six area merchants now participating in "Retail 10" are Berg Cleaners, Advance Floor Tile, Wooden Peg Antiques, Essence of It, LaDuc Jeweler, and the Coach's Corner.

Membership cards entitle the customer to a 10 percent discount on purchases made at member stores. They are available at some of those stores at an annual cost of \$10.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED
625-3370



With the approach of a new school year, many children will be entering school for the first time. Others will be reluctantly returning after an enjoyable summer at home.

While most children will be glad to return to school or to enter school for the first time, there will be a few children who will have a certain dread of going to school.

Going to school can be a traumatic experience for youngsters who have had few previous separations from their mother. Such children may talk excitedly about entering kindergarten or the first grade, but when actually faced with the separation, panic may occur.

Children will display this panic through physiological symptoms, vomiting, or excessive crying either before leaving home or at school. If these symptoms persist for more than a few days, a diagnosis of school phobia might be made. In the childhood problem labeled school phobia, the dynamics are generally clear in the family.

The child, either a boy or a girl, but perhaps most often a girl, exhibits separation anxiety from a mother whose own unresolved

dependency needs and conflicts are increased by the first efforts toward autonomy by a particular child in the family.

Usually, it is an only child or the youngest child. The child is usually bright and has developed great dependency on the mother.

When the entrance into school is by coincidence simultaneous with other stress-causing factors in the family (death of the maternal grandmother; marital difficulties; illness of the mother, etc.), school refusal may result.

The child's anxiety and need for dependent attachment to the mother forces even a seemingly well adjusted child to be unable to leave home to attend school.

Fear of school is usually fear of separation or fear of abandonment and indeed may be experienced by both mother and child.

An immature or highly anxious mother may have difficulty coping with the child's discomfort and the child is allowed to remain home which reinforces rather than alleviates the problem.

In most such situations, the mother and child look to each other for comfort and reassurance.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 3, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-427, an appeal by Oakland County Sheriff's Posse for property located at 5839 Oakhill Road 08-03-100-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 11.02, Article XI, so to allow Special Exemption Permit to allow a 'camp out' on the dates of September 5, 6 & 7, 1975 to include a horse show on the 6th of September (for Sheriff's posse members only).

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 3, 1975 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #428, an appeal by Idolo Pinterpe for property located at S. Side of Low Meadow Road Pt. of #08-14-276-009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Article V, Sec. 5.07 so to allow building on parcel with frontage on a private easement.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 3, 1975 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-429, an appeal by David L. Otterbein for property located at Lot 43 & SW 12 ft. of Lot 44. Round Lake Woods 08-01-353-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance # 83, Article VIII, Section 8.05, so to allow Variance on side yard set-back of 4 feet.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

The usual way of dealing with this problem is to somehow return the child to the classroom as soon as possible. If this is difficult, then professional assistance is required.

Prevention of separation problems is important if they can be anticipated. Children who are overly dependent on their mothers

can be sent to nursery schools and can learn to accept separation through overnight visits with relatives and friends. Parents can also role play the child's going to school by taking him there on weekends or late-afternoons and letting the child "practice" being left at school.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 3, 1975 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-430, an appeal by Pat Fabrizio & Ramzi Dallou for property located at Lots 5-14 incl. & 46 & 47, Blk 15, Sunny Beach C. C. Sub Sidwell #: 08-12-454-005 thru 008, 08-12-454-019 thru 023, 08-12-454-009 & 010, Article XVI, Section 16.04, Article XXX so to allow variance on east side set back of 10 feet and also variance on front yard set back for parking.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

August 11, 1975

SYNOPSIS

Mr. Robert Walters absent.

1. Approved minutes of the June 16 and July 1 meetings.
2. General Fund bills of \$43,614.19 and Building & Site bills of \$111.16 for the month of June approved for payment.
3. General Fund bills of \$141,511.85 and Building & Site bills of \$1,193.40 for the month of July approved for payment.
4. Adopted resolution for school traffic ordinance.
5. Signed contracts for work being done at Clarkston Junior High.
6. Scheduled study session for August 25 to discuss possibility of Citizens Committee.
7. Approved busing of K-3 students from the Northview and Green Acres areas.
8. Authorized administration to purchase 5 new replacement buses at a cost of \$28,193 per unit.
9. Requested administration submit a report on the status of Clarkston Community Schools relative to Independence Township Recreation Department.
10. Received report that school system's league name has been changed to "Greater Oakland Activities League."
11. Announcement of Mr. John Kirchgessner as assistant principal of senior high school and Mr. George White as assistant principal of Sashabaw Junior High.
12. Report on Food Service Program presented.
13. Proposal from Waterford Construction Co. for constructing increased storage area in old bus garage.
14. Approved revisions of the Student Code of Conduct.
15. Approved school opening dates of August 29 for teacher orientation and September 2 as students' first day.
16. Announcement of hiring an Elementary Library Director, Library Aides, and Reading Support teachers.
17. Received brief report on teacher negotiations. The CEA has called for a mediator and the next probable meeting date will be after August 17.
18. Received letters of resignation from Miss Karen Dryfuse and Mrs. Mercedes VanNatta.
19. Appointed Mrs. Place as Clarkston designate to attend the MASB convention in Detroit on September 24-26.
20. Agreed to contact citizens to form a Task Force for the Career Education Program.
21. Denied motion to send contribution to Oakland County for handbooks presented to Board members.
22. Clarkston Jaycees extended compliments to Board of Education and Clarkston bus drivers regarding Kansas City Special Olympics Program.

Adjourned 10:44 p.m.
Fernando Sanchez, Secretary
Next regular meeting September 8, 1975

Pleasant potpourri at Keatington fair



HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Good foot care is vital for diabetics, who often have trouble with their feet because of increased susceptibility to infection. "Minor" problems such as blisters or corns need special attention, and the legs and feet need daily exercise.

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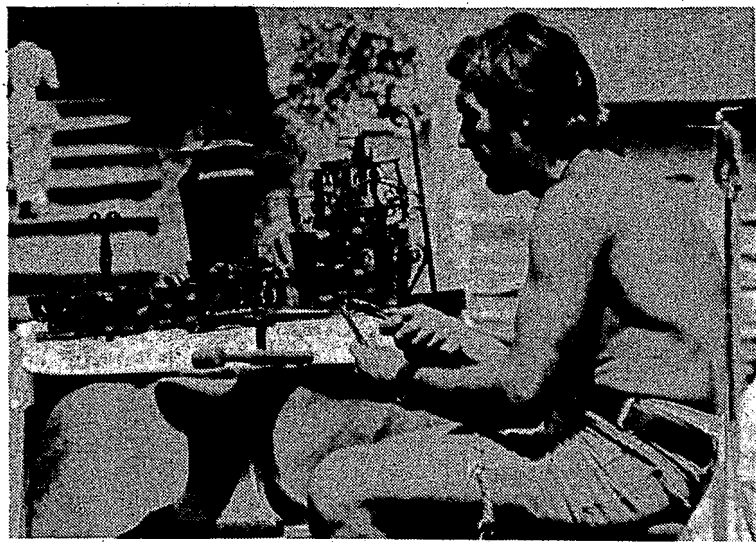
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FOR SALE

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

LANDSCAPING work all summer. Still have good inventory in of desirable stock. Summer hours 9-5:30 Tuesday-Friday, Week-ends 9-5:00. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn. 627-2545. †††48-6c

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model; school trade in. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††23-1c

4H TROPHY winning "Sweet Corn" by order for freezing. Clark Cook, 627-3329. †††51-3p

FREEZER BEEF - 99c lb. cut, wrapped. John Cook's, 627-3329. †††51-3c

1973 TS 250 Suzuki, adult owned, \$550. 625-5646. †††51-3c

APACHE CAMPER with awning, 1965, sleeps four, two new screens, \$300. 625-2395. †††51-3c

VOLKSWAGEN dune buggy, \$175. 625-3605. †††51-3c

FOR SALE: Desk, 54x25, walnut veneer, 3 box drawers, 1 file drawer, like new. 628-4939. †††51-1dh

SMALL APARTMENT size stove and refrigerator. \$25 each. 625-8172 after 5 p.m. †††51-3c

CUPBOARD, sink, T.V., tables and furnace, etc. 623-0392. †††51-3c

40" G.E. STOVE. Very good condition, \$35. 625-3585. †††51-3c

UPRIGHT Piano, stained glass windows, assorted antique tables. Call for appointment, 625-5760. †††51-3c

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625-2100

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AMKO USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. 10743 Highland Rd. Open daily 9-7. 698-1015. †††51-3c

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE BED chest and dressing table, plus King-size bed. 394-0179. †††51-3c

1971 HI-LO TRAILER, Tandem axle, air conditioner, self contained; very good condition. 634-4630. †††51-3c

TAPE recorder, electric drill. 12 gallon Crockery jar, three canvas folding cots, cement blocks, 12x15. 373-6418. †††51-3c

AMKO USED APPLIANCES and furniture. Chest, dinettes and stereos from \$20 and up. Sofas, easy chairs, tables and lamps, vacuum cleaners and many more items. Open daily 9-7. 10743 Highland Rd. between Teggerdine and Elizabeth Lake Rd. †††51-3c

OLD CORN sheller, \$25. Old dresser, \$20. Wash pot stove, \$10. 391-2421. †††51-3c

SALE: 4 days only. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 25% off on all roses and perennials. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Rd., Ortonville. †††52-1c

SWIMMING RAFT, styrofoam floatation 8x8 with ladder, \$75. Call 625-2050. †††50-3c

ANNUAL PONY SHOW—10 a.m. August 23. Hill and Dale Riding School. 628-3007. †††C513

CAMPER TOP fits Datsun, Toyota, etc. Tinted glass, louvered windows, excellent condition, \$75. 625-8662. †††50-3c

1973 WINDSOR 12x60 mobile home. Two bedrooms on lot in Holly. Moving, must sell. Days 625-4144, evenings 394-0396. †††50-3c

ELECTRIC FENCE, police monitor, 4-speed transmission, three sets of bucket seats. 391-0198. †††50-3c

MOTT Hammer-knife mower, 30" Frigidaire 4 burner electric range, 12"x16" steel culvert. 625-3429. †††50-3c

1972 YAMAHA LT2, 100 trail bike. Runs good, good condition. 673-7738. †††50-3c

ANTIQUE carved wardrobe, \$125.00. 625-3637. †††50-3p

ANTIQUE gate like dining set, 4 chairs upholstered, \$65. Jenny Lind bed, mattress and springs, \$45. Lounger, \$55. Belt massager, \$50. All good condition, 8520 Ortonville Road, Clarkston. †††50-3c

JR. GOLF starter set, two woods, three irons, plus bag, \$25 good condition. 625-3055. †††51-3c

GUN CABINETS \$100 and \$50. RCA Stereo console, \$150. 394-0228. †††51-3c

CHINA CABINET and buffet, late 1930's, \$150 for set or \$100 for buffet and \$50 for China Cabinet. Very good condition. 394-0316. †††52-3c

FOR SALE

REGISTERED Quarter Horse mares. Western Pleasure. Call after 5 p.m. 391-0209. †††C-52-3

AIRLINER 40 cord, double key board organ. \$125. 623-1315. †††52-3c

GIRL'S 20" Sting Ray style bike. Like new, \$30. 625-2343. †††52-3c

TWO 10" wide Goodyear on Cragar Mags, all new, Chevy, or Ford. 2 locks, \$110. 625-4615. †††52-3p

TIFFANY LAMP and baby buggy. 625-5571. †††52-3c

ANTIQUE Victorian high back love seat. Good condition. \$125. Also old player piano music rolls and national geographic magazines. 625-5324. †††53-3c

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT* Clarkston Davisburg area. 3 bedroom home by responsible couple with references. 732-0442 - 732-1255. †††50-3c

REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. 625-3160. †††52-3p

LAKE PROPERTY by owner. Two story home with three landscaped lots located on paved road. Three bedrooms, large dining room, natural fireplace, full basement, etc. Access to two beautiful lakes, priced at only \$29,500 with low down payment. Evenings, 681-0517 for more information. †††52-3c

WARBLER IN CLARKSTON: 3 bedroom, dining room, two baths, fireplace, family room, full basement. Central vacuum, hot water heat. Wooded lot, 2 car garage, super nice kitchen. 625-2188, no agents. †††50-3c

ORTONVILLE, 86 acres with Private Lake, secluded, scenic, tall pines, century oaks, wildlife. \$275,000. Owner: 493 Wolfe Road, Ortonville. 627-2042. †††50-3p

CLARKSTON Schools, Maceday Lake privileges, 7656 Austere, off Nelsey Road, three bedroom, 1312 sq. ft., fully carpeted, fenced yard, large trees, no basement, short walk to private beach and boat dock. Reduced to \$26,500 to settle estate. new mortgage required, immediate occupancy, by owner, 625-3171. No agents, open Sunday, August 17, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. †††51-3p

WANTED TO BUY

A 1 good used furniture, appliances and misc.
AMKO Used Appliances and Furniture
10743 Highland Rd.
698-1015 51-3c

FOR RENT

IN OXFORD, available Sept. 1, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, and dining room, built-in stove and refrigerator. Glassed sun porch. \$250.00 plus utilities. References and security deposit required. 693-2889. †††RC49-3dh

MAPLE GREEN Apartments, Clarkston. Two bedroom apartments available, carpet, appliances, air conditioning, drapes, private balconies, one child but no pets. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Installation, daytime. 625-2601. †††44-tfc

BEAUTIFUL home on Marco Island, Florida. Available by the week. Newly furnished, air conditioning, pool, fishing—and shelling. Take plane to Miami then to Marco. Car ready for your use. Maid service available. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222. †††4-tfc

1 - 20x45 AND 1 - 20x40 Commercial buildings for rent, 1416 South Lapeer Road, 693-1946. †††RC51-3

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults only. 627-3439. †††51-3c

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

NEW Two bedroom apartments at 345 Granger in Ortonville. Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, private balconies. One block to schools and M-15. No pets. 627-3947. †††43-tfc

LOVELY One bedroom with built-ins. All electric. Downtown Clarkston, 674-4161 before 5 p.m. †††51-3c

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment, completely furnished, including utilities, bachelor. 9440 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. †††50-3c

ON THE LAKE, very private upper half of Mid-Victorian. Very versatile. Could be used as living and refined business. Refined adults only. 693-9283. †††51-3c

FOR RENT on M-24—Modern 2 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, water, heat, stove & refrigerator, furnished, living room carpeted, very clean. Ideal for teachers. Call 693-1596. †††C-52-1

TWO BEDROOM home on lake. Fully carpeted. Beautiful surroundings, well insulated, also gas heat. Clarkston Waterford area from September to May or June. Mature couple, no pets. \$225 per month. 625-3560. †††52-3c

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, completely furnished, utilities. Pine Knob area. No pets, no children, no smoking. References and security deposit. 673-2498. †††52-3c

LOTS FOR RENT

HAWAIIAN GARDENS Mobile Home park have lots to rent for adults only. 634-8511. †††51-3c

SERVICES

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

CUSTOM builder, new homes, additions, remodeling, 25 years in area. The Jack Hankins Company. 625-5105. †††47-6p

SENTRY PEST control, licensed, bonded, insured. 11 years' experience, references. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 335-7377. †††RC50-3*

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

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

ALUMINUM SIDING, gutters, custom trim. Ten years' experience. Work guaranteed. Licensed. Free estimates. Armstead Aluminum Company, 625-8973. †††43-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

COOMBS Carpet Cleaners are cleaning carpets 8c a square foot. Sofa and chair dry foam soil extraction, \$30. Walls and ceilings, 3c a sq. ft. For guaranteed professional cleaning call 391-0274. †††C52-2

BABYSITTING for school teachers children. Call Bonnie Hartzman, 625-3916. †††51-3p

CHILD DAY CARE, 6-6. State licensed near intersection I-75 and Sashabaw in the Pine Knob elementary area for 2-4 year olds and students before and after school. Caverly's 625-2465. †††52-3c

DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS, To order your container or mine, Daisy Dowling, Main Street Antiques. 625-3122. †††52-3c

ARTISTS SMOCKS—for Nursery school, kindergarten, first and second grades. \$4.50. Main Street Antiques. 625-3122. †††52-3c

GARAGE SALE

CO-OP YARD SALE, 4797 Ennismore, Drayton Plains. Thursday-Friday, August 21 and 22, 10-4. Avon bottles. ††51-1c

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday August 22 and 23. Off Big Lake, 11427 Ember, Davisburg. ††51-1c

BIG SALE: Housewares, linens, dishes, appliances, much more. August 22 and 23. Three miles north of Clarkston, 7005 Rattalee Lake Rd. ††51-1c

BIG GARAGE SALE: '63 Chevy, 30 hp Johnson electric start motor, car radios, some furniture and misc. 11832 Big Lake Rd., Davisburg, August 20, 21, 22, 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ††52-1c

5178 DRAYTON ROAD by Food Town. Clothes, toys, household items, and books. August 27, 28 and 29. 10-5. ††52-2c

ROTO TILLER, refrigerator, car, tandem bike, radio, baby items, misc. 9-5 Saturday and Sunday. 10180 Ellis between Oak Hill and Tattalee Lake Rd. ††52-1c

PORCH SALE—Friday and Saturday, August 22, 23. 5135 Cecilia Ann off Maybee Rd. ††52-1c

AIR CONDITIONER, motorcycle, baby items, furniture, lots of everything. 6158 Paramus, Clarkston, Dixie to M-15 to Signs. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9-5. ††52-1c

DISHES, some furniture, clothes. 10306 Oak Hill, Holly. ††52-1p

HELP WANTED

HAIR DRESSER wanted, daytime hours, good opportunity, start immediately, call for interview, 693-2000. RC50-3

A QUICK \$120.00 for approximately 30 hours work plus up to \$500.00 free merchandise. Call B.J. 628-1020. 9-11 a.m. ††47-7c

ASSESSOR level 2 to work in rural Oakland County Township. References required. For more information, call 625-4802 or 634-3111. ††50-3c

BABYSITTER - own transportation Monday-Friday, Walters Lake area. 394-0483 after 4 p.m. ††50-3c

RELIABLE sitter needed weekdays. Waterford Hill area. Own transportation. References. Call after 6 p.m. 623-0788. ††51-3c

FOUND

MOTORCYCLIST'S sun visor for helmet, brand new, call and give us the vicinity in which it was lost and a description. Clarkston News 625-3370. ††50-dh

SIAMESE CAT, female, in the vicinity of White Lake Road and Andersonville Road. Call the Clarkston News, 625-3370. ††50-dh

ACREAGE

10 ACRES - Beautifully rolling, hardwoods between Grayling and Kalkaska borders State Land. Excellent deer hunting and snowmobiling area (secluded). Good trail roads, \$4995.00 with \$500.00 down on 8% land contract, surveyed. Call 616-258-4873 or write Wildwood Land Co., Box 254, Route #1, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. ††51-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1975 CHEVY VAN G20 Beauville Air, power steering, 3 seats, large tank, 9600 miles. 625-8593. ††50-3p

'69 BUICK special. Automatic, clean. \$595. 625-3427. ††50-3c

1972 FIAT 850 Spider. '73 engine, 30,000 miles. Radial tires, convertible, 30 miles per gallon, \$750. Call 627-2084. ††52-3c

1964 BUICK WILDCAT, runs good. Make offer. 625-3692 after 5:30 p.m. ††52-3c

1975 BUICK Century Special. White with black Landow top and V-6 economy engine. G.M. Executive's car, equipped with air conditioning, power steering and brakes, auto. transmission, tinted glass. White walled, steel belted tires and other extras. Low mileage, immaculate. Firm \$3,995. Also '75 El Camino, similarly equipped and priced. 625-3696. ††52-3c

1970 FORD Econoline 300 Custom Van. Excellent condition, no rust, \$3,200. 6562 Pear. Call 625-8897. ††51-3c

PONTIAC 71 Grandville, good condition. \$1300. 625-4804. ††51-3c

PONTIAC 1975 Grandville Brougham. Loaded with options. White with red velour interior. Beautiful car, good buy at \$5,600. 625-4041. ††51-3c

WANTED

PIGEONS WANTED. Will pay 50c each for live ones. 625-2517 or 625-5717 after 6 p.m. ††51-3c

WANTED: 1, 2 or 3 drawer legal size metal or wood filing cabinet. (Drawers are 16 inches wide). Oxford Leader. 625-3370 or 628-4801. ††C-52-3dh

COMING to Michigan soon. Want to buy quilts and tops of all ages, especially those made before 1940. Bruce Hamilton, Tipton, Iowa. 52772. ††51-3p

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

PAPER BACK books, any amount. Call 625-3514. ††52-3c

WANTED to buy any odd pieces of Aurora Ironstone Pattern #4267. Marje Hood, 625-1527. ††50-3p

DUNCAN PHYFE china cabinet. 625-1849. ††50-3c

FEMALE HOLLY school teacher wants young female roommate to share apartment in Clarkston-Holly area. Call 923-4972. ††50-3c

HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Motherless home, private room
For further details call
627-4357 51-3p

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Previous experience helpful. Call 634-7211. ††51-3c

MAN TO DO janitorial work. Semi-retired or retired preferred. Phone Lenord Willis, 625-2635. ††51-3c

FRESH FRUIT

BLUEBERRIES, pick your own quality fruit. Open daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 12 Miles north of Davison, 3 miles East of M-15, located on Blueberry Lane, 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile South of Village of Otter Lake. ††51-3c

INSTRUCTION

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

JAPANESE BUNKA embroidery. Two different effects can be achieved by using a simple punch needle. Bunka is twice as easy as needlepoint and has a look all its own. For information call Linda at 625-9070. ††51-3c

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

OPENINGS - Clarkston Co-op Nursery school - four year old classes. Contact Jan Mackson. 625-3465. ††51-3c

THE BRANDON Co-operative nursery, 825 M-15 is now accepting new memberships for 3 and 4 year olds to begin Fall 1975 sessions. For more information please call Sue Flor 627-3377 or Marva Morgan 627-2005. ††52-4c

TAP-Ballet-Baton. Pre school thru adult. Fall classes now forming. 625-1549. ††52-2c

WORK WANTED

DOZER, backhoe and loader work. Dirt removed, driveways graveled, sewer and water line installation. 623-1305. †† 42tfc

TEACHERS, Davisburg area: Will care for your child in my home. 625-4779. ††51-3c

NOTICE

THENDARA PARK—SUB and Independence Township now accepting bids for 1975-76 snow removal. For details call 394-0730. ††52-3c

LOST

LOST Dalmation. Vicinity of Clarkston and Orion Rd. and I-75. 625-2907. ††52-3c

LITTLE WHITE dog. Family pet, in vicinity of Clarkston area. 625-3427. REWARD. ††52-3c

PETS

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

BELGIAN Sheepdog puppies - beautiful pups with good disposition. Shots, wormed, fully guaranteed. Some show prospects. Brandon Bluff Belgians, 627-2195 evenings. ††RC49-tfdh

SCOTTISH TERRIER Spade, female, excellent disposition. Best offer. 625-3250. ††50-3c

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET in the pines, August 29, 30, 31, and September 1, 530 Wolfe Rd. off M-15, 1/2 mile South of Orionville. ††52-2c

FREE

BEAUTIFULLY marked Calico Kittens - 3 weeks old. There are only 5 - first come, first serve. Five females, 1 male in the litter. Call 625-3717. ††47-tf

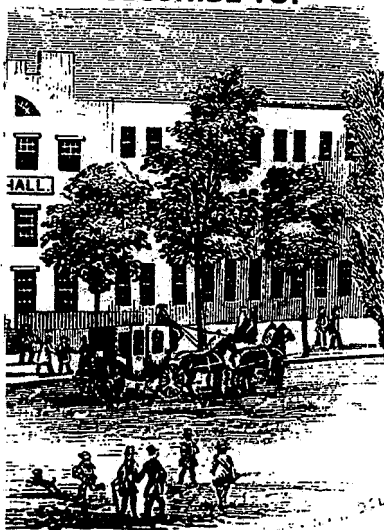
FREE PUPPIES, 3 female, 1 male. Small mixed breed. Call 627-2387. After 3 p.m. ††51-3f

FREE MALE kittens. Litter trained. 625-8320. ††51-3f

FRESH PRODUCE

SWEET Corn, apples, pears, cucumbers, tomatoes, vegetables. 8781 Pine Knob, Clarkston. 625-3911. ††51-3c

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS...
52 VISITS
FOR \$6.00.
SUBSCRIBE TO:



The Clarkston News
Call: 625-3370

Phone Directory

Springfield Township Hall	625-4802
	634-3111
Fire Department	634-8611
Sheriff's Department	625-2902
Groveland Substation	634-3321
Davisburg Post Office	634-4193
Independence Township	625-5111
Building Department	625-8111
Parks and Recreation	625-8223
Police	625-8600
Fire Department	625-3311
Library	625-2212

Welcome Aboard

N. E. Hall
Linda Burlison
James Richardson
James Johnson
Jewell Spangler
Josephine Morre
Nancy Woodruff
Wm. Johnson
Opel Johnston
Robert Zabkiewicz
Gilbert Seitz
Lionel Freiberg
Alice Curry
Don Milner
Ted Blackerby
Ladd, James
Peter Stonbury
Barney Boose
Dorothy Jennings
C. D. Perkins
Paul Bennett
Charles Klann
James Pescor
Ron Collins
Steve Marsden
John Keating
Robert Rattermel
Robert Isbell
Marvin Fuller
Robert Pike
Gordon Andringa
Jack Sansom
Jim Willhite
Wm. Morse
Carol Turner
Ivan Brooks
Nancy Pierce
George Kelly
John Eiden
Don Porter
Clarkston Dairy Queen
R. C. Spinning
Dean Smith
D. M. Zimmerman
Donald Sutcliffe
Mr. John Belby
James Cook
Gary Himes
Donald Houts
Neal Mansfield
C. E. Baker
D. S. Bailey
Charles Fenton
Robert Day
C. Scholter
Michael Vardon
Harold Rescoe



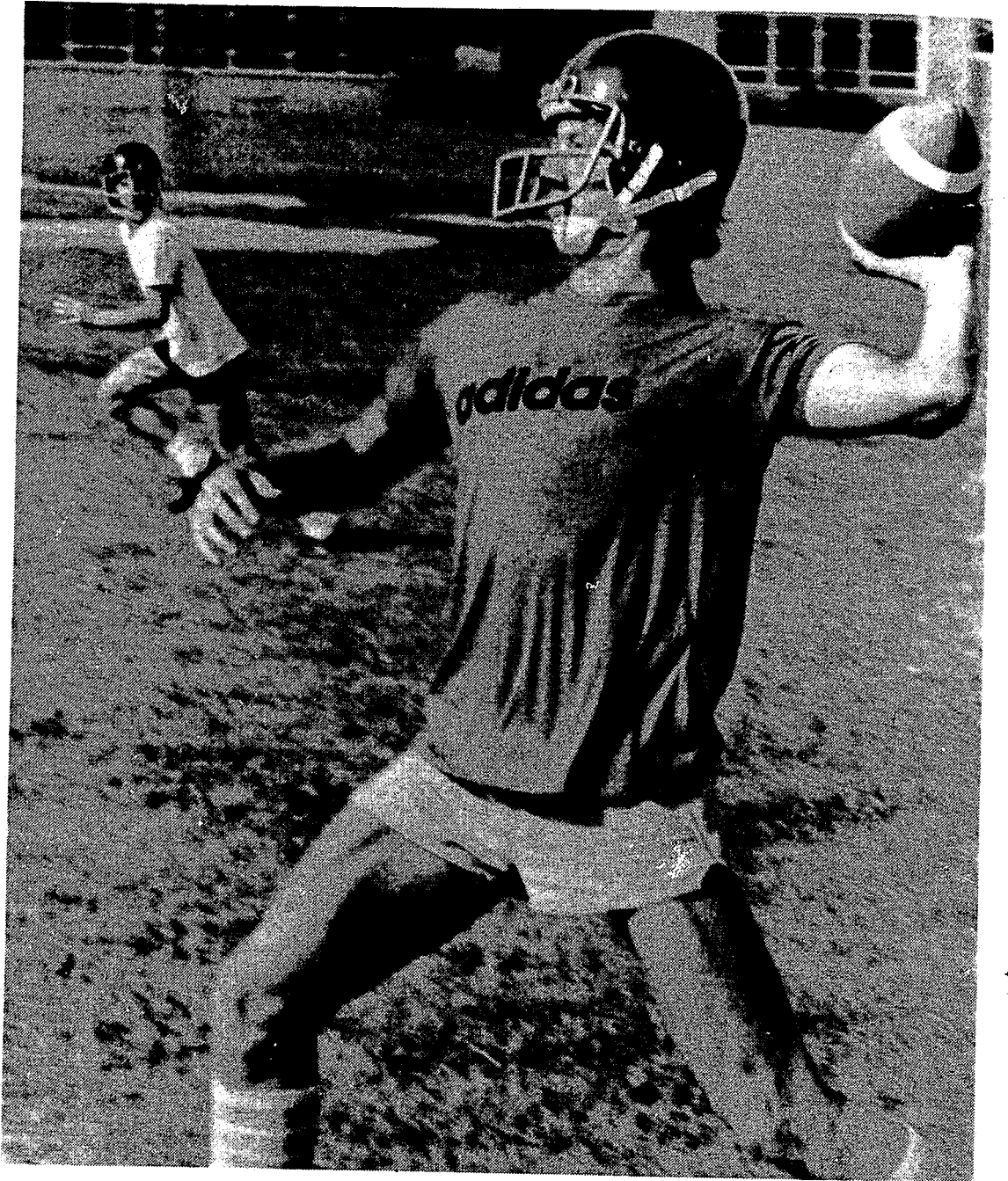
WATCH YOUR SALES
GO UP
When You Advertise in
The Clarkston News

Phone 625-3370
for a friendly
Sales Representative

Varsity Wolves begin practice



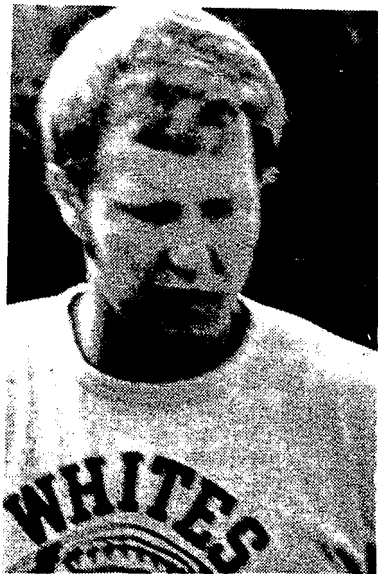
Receivers are given a run-through.



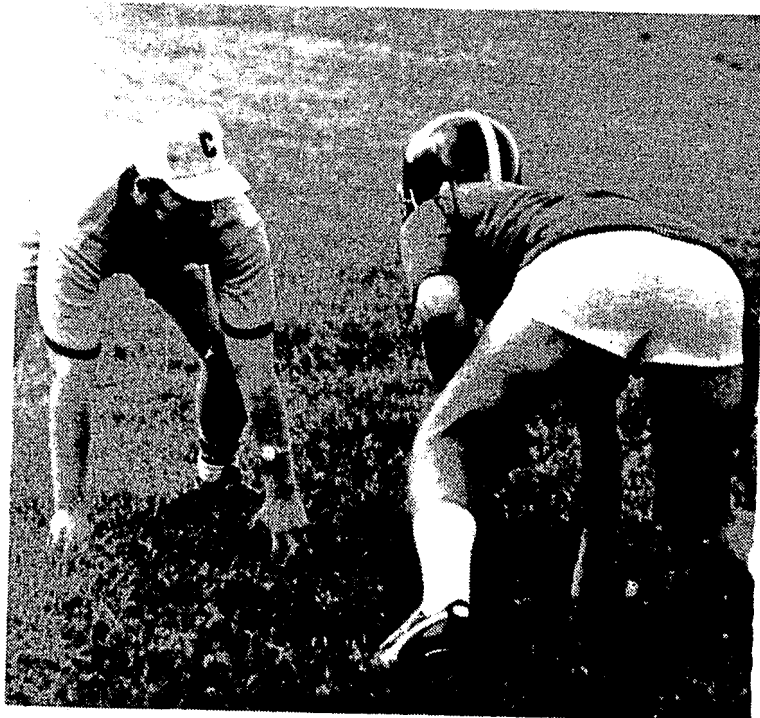
Pass plays were practiced.



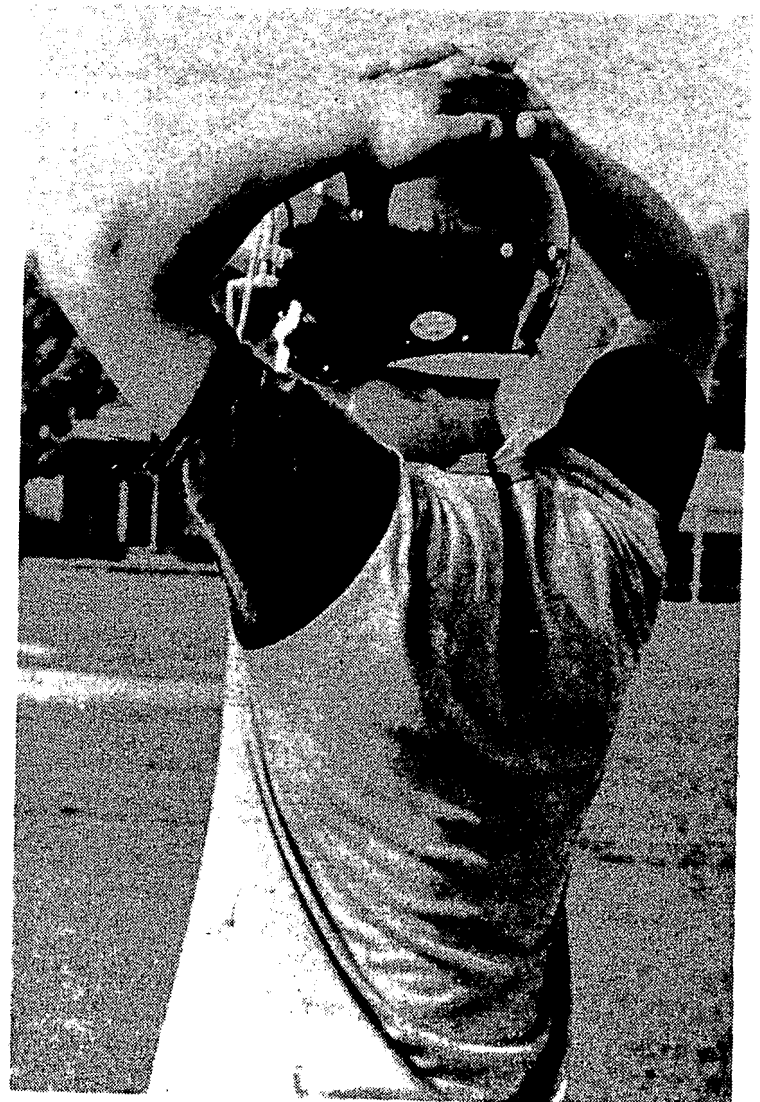
Offensive coach Roy Warner directed pass practice.



Supreme commander of White's Army.



Defensive coach Bill Johnson faces off with player.



It was hard work.