

Treat yourself to a 'Decade of Beauty'

See Page 10

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Old law invoked

Fence viewers ride again

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

A state law dating from the 1800s has been resurrected in Independence Township to help stop a neighborhood feud over fencing of farm animals.

Jack Parr of Clement Road, keeper of seven horses and at least two cows, has asked Independence Township to activate a "fence viewing" committee, which ancient state law dictates as being composed of the township trustees.

Fred Ritter and Jerry Powell were to meet Tuesday night with Township Attorney Richard Campbell, Parr, and his neighbors, Douglas Birkett, Art and Bill Kelley to review whether or not the neighbors should be forced to help Parr pay for a fence to contain his animals.

Campbell says the law regarding fence viewing has never been taken off the books, and further that the old statutes contain the proviso that in the case of a line fence in agricultural property, the costs should be born equally by both neighbors.

The fence -- about 1,500 feet of woven wire topped by a strand of barbed wire -- is only about 350 feet complete, Parr says. He says he stopped building it around his 7.8 acres when he ran into trouble with Bill Kelley over a property line definition.

Parr says he has a right-of-way on Kelley's property. Kelley says he's had the property surveyed and that a snowmobile trail used by Parr is in fact on his property.

The land in the area is zoned for suburban farms, but Kelley says only Parr uses it in that manner. He says Parr's horses have invaded nearby lawns and gardens, and that one was killed on the road in front of Kelley's house last year.

He says a Parr heifer attacked him, and that when he called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, recently, it also attacked a deputy, forcing the deputy to shoot at it.

Parr contends the deputy shot only to scare the animal back into the barn.

Parr and his wife have lived on Clement Road since 1966. They have five youngsters, aged 14 to 6. A farm boy with experience in both Arkansas and Michigan, he is now a hard surface, inlaid and carpet installer.

He learned about the fence viewing law from his father, he reported.

Fort Clarkston rises on Green Acres

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

You've never heard of Fort Clarkston? There might not have been one before, but now in Green Acres there is. And it's just in time for the Bicentennial celebration.

"We thought maybe we could give tours and get some Bicentennial funding," laughed Charlotte Cooper. The Coopers even have a small wagon that could serve to transport visitors. Normally the wagon is used to collect grass clippings.

The Darrell Coopers of Church Street decided to build the fort in July. Darrell and his two sons, Chris, 10 and Mark, 7, with the help of Bill Mackson, a friend and neighbor, accomplished the project in a weekend.

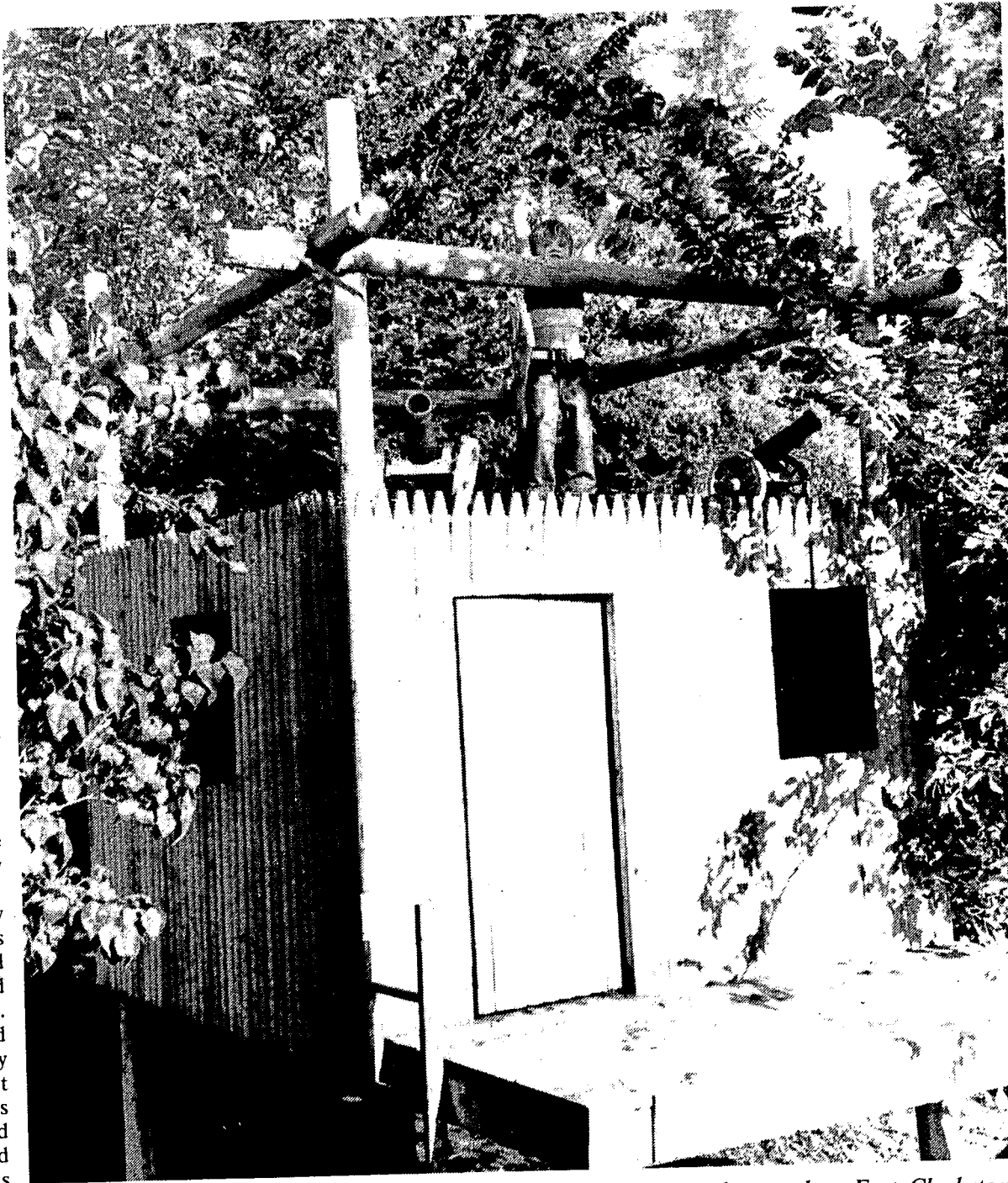
The location of the fort was formerly inhabited by rabbits. "Too many rabbits," according to Charlotte. Before building could begin the area was cleared of brush and all but a few trees that now camouflage the fort.

Still partially hidden, the fort stands high off the ground. The only access is a ladder leading to the porch. Inside the fort is another ladder leading to a trap door through which the "look-out" can reach his post on the roof. There, armed with cannons at each unprotected corner, the "look-out" can scan the eastern horizon and warn his comrades of danger.

After the fort was completed, the Coopers held a ribbon cutting ceremony. The neighbors, children and adults alike, came dressed as cowboys and Indians. Charlotte said that Mrs. Ray Haeusler came whooping through the trees in Indian garb--head dress and blanket--beating drums and flashing a bow. Following close on her heels was Mr. Haeusler in his cowboy hat, brandishing an antique sword.

The Coopers have had a lot of fun with "Fort Clarkston." (The sign, designating it as such, disintegrated during the recent rains.) It's sure to provide a lot of fun in the future, too. When the boys aren't using it as a hide-away, or whatever boys use forts for, maybe Heather can charm her way past them to play dolls there with her friends.

"We even thought of putting antlers on the dog so we'd have a deer, too," chuckled Charlotte.



Heather stands guard at Fort Clarkston.

Ticket still unclaimed

No one has come forth yet to Richardson's Dairy, 5838 M-15, with a green lottery ticket worth at least \$10,000 Richardson's owner Don Vachon said Monday.

The ticket contains a winning number--448-373--from a Michigan lottery "Super Super Drawing" August 7. The ticket was purchased from Richard-

son's the first week in August.

If the ticket is redeemed within a year, it could bring as much as \$200,000 at a lottery super drawing, Vachon said.

The dairy has received over 100 calls from hopefuls after a Clarkston News story last week, but none of them, unfortunately, had the lucky ticket.

Does yours say 448-373?



New recreation director

Dean Eisler, [left], August graduate of Central Michigan University in Parks and Recreation, is the new director of the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission. Eisler began his duties Tuesday. Here he discusses recreation programs with Nancy Hanes, secretary of the commission. As director, Eisler hopes to improve the township's ball fields and work on some different winter programs, he said. He replaces Dave Conklin, who resigned the post to become a model. The director's post is funded via the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Bus pact ratified

Clarkston school bus drivers have won a 20 cents an hour increase this year with another 10 to 35 cents, next year in a new two-year contract ratified Monday

by the Board of Education.

Starting level for the two years will be \$3.55 and \$3.65 with the third and final level at \$4.65 this year and going to \$5 next year.

The drivers also won two additional paid holidays, costing the district about \$2,000 a year, according to chief negotiator George Barrie. They will be paid for not driving during two teacher in-service days, he said.

Barrie said the 18 percent increase accorded the drivers was an effort to catch up with pay scales in surrounding districts. He said Clarkston drivers are still behind Waterford drivers in salary.

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Hawk Tool plans not dead yet

The Clarkston Village Council has not given up hope yet of somehow putting the Hawk Tool property to use for village-related needs.

The council decided Monday to ask trustee Neil Granlund to approach Independence Township for its reaction to the possible village leasing of the Hawk property.

The council wants to know if the township would want to sublet a part of the building if the village did lease it.

It also wants to know if the Independence Township Fire Department would consider taking responsibility for the level control of the Mill Pond. Sluice gates controlling the level of the pond are located within the Hawk plant.

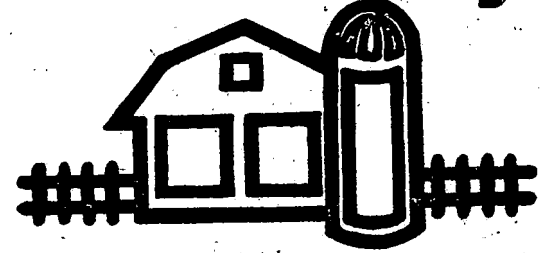
Both the suggestion for leasing the building temporarily and using the Independence Fire Department for pond level control, came from discussions between village representatives and Hawk Tool owners according to council president Keith Hallman.

The village has attempted in the past to purchase the Hawk property for use as a community center and for possible use as a new post office.

When that fell through, the council still tried to get level control of the Millpond. There have been problems in past months of letting the level down too low and damaging the embankments and water seals.

The village would use the building for such things as vehicle storage, office space and possibly, as suggested by trustee Jim Weber, as the township/village police services station.

Richardson Farm Dairy



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TRAVEL WITH US . . .



Sandra Moody and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Moody of Northview Street prepare for the daily trek to Clarkston Elementary School. Sandra, of all her playmates and neighbors, is the only child on Northview ineligible to ride the school bus.

She walks alone

Busing exception excepts 10-year-old

Don Moody of Northview isn't very happy with Board of Education policy exceptions.

The board voted earlier this year to extend busing service to those kindergartners through third graders who live within the mile-and-a-half busing limit from Clarkston Elementary School on Northview and in Green Acres Subdivision.

The action, Moody says, has left his 10-year-old fifth grade daughter to walk alone the mile to Clarkston Elementary School. Six other children on the street live outside the mile-and-a-half limit and are eligible for busing, he contended.

He told the board Monday night that his daughter will have to watch a half empty bus pick up her friends but leave her to walk.

"It's not safe," he said. He added his wife either drives her to school, or she walks with others who have chosen that day to walk.

The reason for the exception made by the board was because of increased traffic along M-15, an area without sidewalks in some instances. And Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason said similar requests have already been received by residents of Clarkston Meadows off Bluegrass, who have the same reasons for hoping their young children may be allowed to ride.

The board is reimbursed for bus transportation by the state only when busing is over a distance of more than a mile and a half.

Mason was instructed to study the matter and call the Moodys within a week.

Teachers, schools reach tentative agreement

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

More than 200 teachers and parents -- about three-fourths of them teachers -- jammed Clarkston Board of Education offices Monday night for the board's monthly meeting.

There to protest failure to achieve a current contract between teachers and the district, they were gratified when bargaining teams for the district and the Clarkston Education Association went into another negotiation session at 9 p.m. while the board meeting continued.

The 75 or so who stayed were rewarded when at midnight it was announced that tentative agreement had been reached. Both sides were to meet again Wednesday to go over contract wording, and ratification was not expected until next week.

No details of the contract were released pending ratification by both the board and the teachers, however CEA president Larry Rosso said the compromises reached had been "mutually agreeable."

Teachers have been working under the salary and fringe provisions of last year's contract since the start of school.

The main issue holding up agreement on a new contract centered around rotation of teachers for what they call "Band Aid" duty in the elementary schools. Teachers had last year won contract wording stating that the duty teacher be "available" to help injured children sent in from the playground.

Board negotiators reportedly felt the term too loose, particularly in those elementary schools where the teachers' lounge is at some distance from the office.

CEA officials contended that stricter interpretation would amount to a contract "rollback" and passed around mimeographed sheets purporting to show Clarkston teachers at the bottom of the benefit pile in regard to noon duty as compared to all other districts in Oakland County.

Two other issues -- involving long term disability pay and increased dental benefits for families where both the husband and wife are employed by the district -- had been informally conceded by both sides prior to the meeting.

All other matters had reportedly been agreed upon two weeks ago during a session with a state labor mediator; however the mediator had declared an impasse at the end of the session and stated that agreements had been rolled back to the point where he had entered the picture.

The two sides were apparently able to come to a new agreement on the once settled issues.

Following the Board of Education meeting, members sat in on a board negotiating team caucus. The action came after CEA chief negotiator Keith Conklin declared to the assembled group the calling of the caucus and board negotiator George Barrie's reported words, "I don't care whether we get an agreement or not."

The Monday night bargaining

session was requested by Rosso who told the board, "I want to bargain now. There's no reason not to settle tonight. I'm sick and tired and fed up with dilly dallying around."

Rosso asked, in the event agreement could not be reached, that the board agree to binding arbitration or file jointly with the CEA for fact finding, an action which he said would expedite matters greatly.

The methods employed in teacher bargaining do not find favor with at least one board member. Trustee Robert Walters said, "I do not like the system -- the posturing, the rhetoric; but we've been given a system which does not fit public education and we are forced to play silly games. I hope people do not take personally the procedure employed."

Board President David Leak, who along with Superintendent Leslie F. Greene, agreed to the bargaining session Monday, read a statement in which he said the board members had concurred that the salary benefits and language of the proposed contract were "more than equitable in today's economic condition and should be accepted by the CEA."

Requests from some parents in the audience that they be allowed to sit in on negotiations were denied.

Said Leak, "I do not feel the board nor the citizens are qualified to take part in negotiations." He had previously stated the board had been kept informed of negotiations progress.



Susie Meeker of 6668 Northview might have started kindergarten with a mile-long walk this year, but a decision by the Clarkston School Board to bus kindergarten through third graders from Northview and the Greenacres subdivision made Susie a bus rider—something she likes, she said.

Local governments vie for new federal aid windfall

A new federal windfall known as Title X of the Public Works and Economic Development Act could bring as much as \$265,000 in new money to the governmental units of the area.

Officials were informed last Friday they had until Saturday to present programs for the spending of some \$1.5 million available to Oakland County.

The Village of Clarkston put in a bid for \$70,000 for improvements to the village park; Independence Township put in a bid for \$70,000 to help build lavatory facilities at the township park and to add a full time police officer who would work with the auxiliary; and Springfield Township asked for \$125,000 with which to add onto and realign its present township office space.

The money will be available through December of next year and may be used to supplement CETA funds which are expected to dwindle by mid-summer.

At least 75 percent of the money must be used for wages to hire those who have been

unemployed at least 15 weeks. A further restriction says that the new funds must not be used to provide more than 20 percent of any other federally funded projects currently in progress in the area.

Bob Waters, CETA director for the village of Clarkston, said the money is seen as providing parking facilities, playgrounds, a stream cleanup and possible construction of storage facilities at the Depot Road park.

He said he anticipated that most of the work would be done in the spring. The asked for funds would employ 12 people for six months or six people for 12 months, he reported.

While Community Development Act Funds are expected to pay for flaring on Clarkston Road at the entrance to Clintonwood Park, Township Clerk Bob Lay said he believed the money could be used to provide bathroom facilities there. Bids were recently let for construction of tennis and all-purpose courts at the park and an entrance road has been

constructed to the site.

He said the township has also proposed that an additional police officer be hired with the money. Since the resignation of Tim Reetz nearly a year ago, there has been no officer other than Police Director Jack McCall in charge of scheduling and training auxiliary officers, Lay said.

At Springfield Township, Supervisor Don Rogers hopes to obtain enough money to add onto the present township hall at the rear and provide enough room so that the clerk, treasurer and assessing department would have private offices.

He said the township general fund would probably have to be tapped to purchase material necessary for the project, but that a contractor hiring unemployed could be obtained with the money to do the actual work. Picking up trash along the roads and eliminating some of the area drainage problems were also visualized as a possible use of the funds in Springfield.

They want to keep local control

by Mary Warner of The Clarkston News
A small skirmish in the battle between different levels of government is taking place both locally and at the county level. The battle lines were drawn when a bill making it mandatory for townships to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) was introduced in the Michigan House.

county commissioner, is opposed to more regional governments than townships and counties have to face already, he said, as he fears they will usurp local control. Thus, Dunleavy introduced a resolution in a recent Oakland County Board of Commissioners meeting which opposes the house bill. He also canvassed townships in his district, including Springfield Township, asking them to take a

stand on the bill. The Springfield Township Board did so last Wednesday, passing a resolution opposing the bill because "there is no need for another layer of government which would further dilute local government and remove government from the people." Rose Township will also be responding to Dunleavy's request, its supervisor indicated, by passing a resolution much like

Springfield's. Dunleavy feels that if SEMCOG is made mandatory for local governments, the move might pave the way to regional control of such things as taxation, schools and zoning. Right now, he says, SEMCOG is doing much of the planning for the region.

He thinks the council has overstepped its boundaries, delving into things as population projections, open space programs and stands on issues like the Northwestern Highway extension. He said some of the council's projections for area townships have been incorrect, damaging plans for water and sewer projects. He feels there is a need, though, to have some sort of "regional cooperation agency," to help local governments iron out mutual problems." And with that, the skirmish will have been won for his side.

it even a step further in July when board members decided SEMCOG was not dealing with any of the problems they faced. Independence dropped out of the council. If it is forced back in, and dues remain the same, the township will once again have to pay \$500 annually for what some members feel is a service that is no more than a monthly newsletter. Dunleavy's stand on the issue also got reinforcements from an unexpected encampment—SEMCOG itself. Dunleavy said the council has come out against the bill, preferring to remain a voluntary council. By the time the county board of commissioners gets a chance to act on Dunleavy's resolution September 11, he said, the bill may have been killed because of SEMCOG's stand.

Clarkston man charged with assault

A September 25 preliminary exam has been set for Paul Hubchen, 21, of 502 Bronco, who was arraigned last Tuesday on charges of felonious assault with an auto on two Pine Knob employees. According to Det. Sgt. James McCrerrick, Hubchen was attempting to move out of a line in the Pine Knob Music Theater after the September 1 Crosby Stills and Nash Concert. Pine Knob employee Ronald Helzer moved to stop Hubchen,

McCrerrick said, and Hubchen bumped the employe out of the way. A second employe, Jack Vess, then moved to the scene and was also bumped out of the way, McCrerrick said. Neither employe was injured, the detective said. Hubchen was arrested at the scene by sheriff's deputies. He stood mute at his arraignment in Clarkston's 52nd District Court, and was released on personal bond until the exam.

Special school meetings set

Four special meetings, approved by Clarkston Board of Education at its annual meeting last June, will be scheduled the fourth Mondays of September, November, January and March. Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason has announced the first meeting September 22 will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Andersonville School.

Mrs. Dorothy Neff will explain the Title I reading program and a tour of the school will follow the informal type meeting. The November meeting is scheduled at Bailey Lake School with Robert Brumback, director of special services, slated as the speaker. Clarkston Elementary will host the January meeting and North Sashabaw the March meeting. Programs for the last two have not yet been formulated.



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Deputy's report

BY DOUG HUMMEL



School is back in session and apparently the same reminder to drivers to slow down is needed again this year.

As children walk to school, they seem to have the tendency to stay in the middle of dirt roadways, instead of to the side or on sidewalks. The safer places are ignored as the youngsters cannot walk five and six abreast. Drivers are reminded that, although the children are in the wrong, to slow down and watch for them. Having the right of way doesn't heal an injury or bring back a life.

On July 29, 1974 a six year old girl was fatally injured in front of Sashabaw Elementary School, which brought about a hue and cry from area residents for a slower speed limit and additional warning signs. After many meetings with the state, county, Independence police agencies and County Road Commission, the speed limit was lowered to 30 MPH. Flashing warning signals were installed east and west of the school to slow drivers down during the peak time periods when children are going to and from the schools in the area.

On Monday morning, September 8, Jack McCall of Independence Police Services set up a radar unit and subsequently wrote 6 speeding tickets for violations, being in the 30 MPH school zone. All tickets issued were for speeds in excess of 40 MPH, most radar readings having been 43 to 45 MPH. Four of the six citizens issued tickets lived in the Independence Township area, two of whom live within a mile of school.

So please remember, whether RIGHT or WRONG—DEAD is DEAD.

Since September 1, the following break-ins and larcenies have been reported: An auto parked in the driveway on Parview, was entered and 20 8-track tape cartridges valued at \$100 were stolen.

On September 2, a residence on Indianwood and Clarkston Roads was reported broken into. An amplifier valued at \$500 was taken on Indianwood. On Clarkston Road a Zenith portable TV, Sony Clock radio and a Hoover vacuum cleaner were reported missing, value over \$500.

On September 3, about 10:30 p.m. officers responded to a report of a possible break-in in progress. On arrival were advised three responsables had fled in a vehicle and the description and license plate number were given. Shortly after, the vehicle was observed and stopped. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Russell Kent Hockey, 18 years, William Bradshaw Hagerty, and James Spencer Smith, both 17 years.

A garage on Oak Park was entered and \$250 worth of assorted tools in a box were stolen. Tool box had the name J. W. Naylor on the side of it. A break-in of a summer home on Big School House Lake in Rose Township netted a Zenith 19" color TV and a lamp, valued together at \$500. Responsible

apparently spent the night having slept in the bed, and upon leaving also took the bed linen.

A break-in of the Clarkston Professional Center on M-15 resulted in the loss of several prescription pads, syringes and needles, a check book and assorted pills, non narcotic. Roy Bros. Standard on Sashabaw near I-75 was entered and \$150 taken. Gulf Oil Station on M-15 and I-75 was entered and \$30 reported missing from vending machines. Ellsworth Trailer Sales reported broken into approximately \$800 in property taken, power tools, battery charger, typewriter, adding machine, electric heater, and an air wrench last weekend.

Fire call



Independence Township Fire Department will be having an open house at all three fire stations the week of October 5 to 11, in observation of Fire Prevention Week.

The fire stations will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday, October 5 and Saturday, October 11.

The department will also be involved in promotion and presentation during the Fire Festival that same week at the Pontiac Mall.

A parade of fire equipment, followed by demonstrations and a display of fireworks is scheduled the evening of October 9 in the

Mall's west parking area.

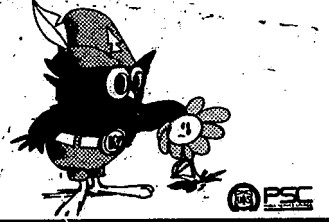
September 2—An oven fire on Pelton Road at 8:16 p.m. brought firefighters from Station No. 3 on Maybee Road out Tuesday evening. The fire was confined to the oven and was extinguished with a fire extinguisher. Firefighters were on the scene for 20 minutes removing smoke from the house.

September 5—The tanker from Station No. 2 on Sashabaw Road responded to a mutual aid call from Brandon Fire Department at 9:40 a.m. One truck and six men were sent to help with a two story house fire. Firefighters were on the scene 20 minutes.

September 7—The pumper

from Station No. 1 responded to a motorcycle fire on Parview at 6:29 a.m. An electrical short was deemed the possible cause. The motorcycle was a total loss.

September 7—The pumper from Station No. 2 on Sashabaw responded to a car on fire on I-75 near Sashabaw at 8:10 p.m. The fire started from an overheated engine. Damage was \$50.



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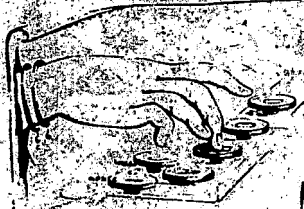
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Editorial

Inconsistencies of law

A pleasant little brunette, Sandra Moody at age 10 has already run across the inconsistencies of government.

She, of all her playmates on Northview Street, is not eligible to ride the school bus the mile to Clarkston Elementary School.

Her friends either live outside the non-bussing limit,

or they fall into that new eliminate category of kindergartener to third grader which became eligible this year to ride. The stated reason for adding the younger children was "safety". They must walk along a busy physical education classes, even.

The well-intentioned and costly maneuver has created a situation it was designed to

Explain all this to Sandra when she watches the half-empty school bus pass her by on a cold winter morning. Tell her mother that when she heats up the car to take Sandra to school.

It would have been so simple if the bus driver had simply opened the door to admit Sandra as long as there was room available to accommodate her.

Ordinarily we leave book reviews to the papers that have the space for them, but hill 'n gully will break tradition this once.

The reason—Independence Township and Clarkston's very own Bicentennial-history book, edited with many pictures by Jennifer Radcliff and now on sale for \$10.76 in hard cover, \$5.76 in soft cover. Proceeds benefit Bicentennial projects, not Jennifer, we might add.

The books came off the press just prior to the Labor Day weekend, and though we knew they were going to be good (Jennifer is a diligent and accurate historical researcher), we didn't dare hope they'd be as good as they are.

If the past ever crops up to tease you—if you wonder ever

how certain things came to be—and if you're proud of your home area, this is the book for you.

The hardcover editions are replete with maps of the late 1800's which depict the land-owners and the developments of that time.

I, for example, was delighted to find the dot that represents our home in an 1872 township map. Though we've believed we had a house more than 100 years old ever since we moved to Clarkston, this is official confirmation.

When the Mill Pond dam broke in April, 1941, the loss of water and the resulting flood downstream is detailed in story and pictures from The Clarkston News of that time.

The big fire that destroyed four buildings on the east side of Main Street back in October of 1927 is detailed in picture and story, as are the early businesses of the area—the mills, the logging trade, and many of the first families of the area.

Of interest to many will be the recollections of the days when Clarkston was a prime summer resort and inns flourished in the area.

We strongly recommend you contact Jennifer or a member of the Bicentennial Commission for a copy.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 14, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Mann entertained at a dinner honoring his father, John Mann who celebrated his 70th birthday. It also marked the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Mann.

Wedding vows were said Saturday evening honoring Frank Ronk and Mary Jean Keelean. The couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 16, 1965

Clarkston Area Jaycees will sponsor Punt, Pass, and Kick competition, open to local boys from 8-13 years old, to be held at Clarkston Junior High.

An 11,000 mile trip to Alaska was completed by the Joe Rhoades Family of Clarkston in a pickup and camper.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Hook or club, Mr. Sportsman?

by Jim Fitzgerald

If you had your druthers, would you prefer a clout on the head or a stab in the throat?

Arnold Huizinga might well wonder. He went golfing in Grand Rapids the other day and came home with a 25-pound chinook salmon. He clubbed it out of a fairway stream with his 7-iron.

Arnold was pretty proud of his unique accomplishment. Did anyone ever make a hole in one—or even a decent putt—with a fishing pole? He posed for photos and his story made newspapers and TV shows all over the nation.

And that's when the fish began to smell. "Sportsmen" were not impressed with Arnold's feat. They were outraged. This must have confused Arnold, who probably figured he was quite a sportsman himself. He had succeeded at one sport while playing another sport. How big a sportsman can you be? How many baseball players make touch-downs in centerfield?

But Arnold hadn't considered the hunter's definition of "sportsman". In such sports as hockey and football it is easy to be a sportsman. Just don't call the cops when your opponent maims you. Good sportsmen never go to court. Instead, they simply turn a noble cheek and keep a brave eye out for the chance to maim the guy back.

Hunters and fishermen have it tougher becoming sportsmen. To the outsider, it appears that the "home run" of hunting is to kill and the way to keep score is to count dead bodies. This is not a nice image to put before a sissy public brought up by Walt Disney. Could the killer of Bambi be a sportsman?

This is not fair, the outdoorsmen insist. They do not go into the woods and waters to kill. They do it to get off the freeway and breathe the clean fresh air of an all-night poker game in a Holiday Inn. They take their sons fishing because it is the

American thing to do. If fish could talk, they'd probably speak Russian.

Hunters do not strap dead deer to their fenders and drive through town to show off. Did you ever try to get a 12-point buck into a glove compartment?

To improve their image as sportsmen, the hunters worked to get laws passed to make it tougher for them to kill. No machine guns allowed, for instance. No shooting pheasants until they are out of the gameskeeper's truck. No shooting within 15 feet of a waitress. No fair killing a female deer without first showing her your special permit. No fair bagging more than your legal limit—and the legal limit of everyone else in camp plus their relatives back home who cannot have been deceased more than 2 years.

This is what got Arnold Huizinga in trouble. He was mainly a golfer

and he didn't know about the law saying it's OK to kill a fish by putting a hook in its mouth and yanking—but it's illegal to kill it by hitting it on the head.

Huizinga faces a maximum fine of \$100 or 90 days in jail for being a lousy sportsman. The dummy thought a dead fish was a dead fish, no matter how it got that way.

After all, what makes a hook in the mouth more sporting than a knock on the skull? The idea is supposed to be to give the fish a bigger challenge, and the fish a better chance to survive. But if I were an innocent fish hunting dinner below your boat, I think I would be better off if you were armed with a 7-iron rather than a hook and line.

Of course, if I were a fish—or a pheasant or a deer—you wouldn't know what I thought. Which certainly makes things nicer for sportsmen everywhere.



hill'n gully

Our book

by Jean Saile



Descendants of Jacob Petty recall his life here

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

The descendants of Jacob Petty, proud of their ancestor who was one of the first settlers in the Independence area, won first place in Clarkston's Labor Day Parade with a float dedicated to his honor.

Taking part in the parade were the Darrell Williams family of Orr Road, the Darrell and Randi Orr families of M-15 and Gibbs Road, the Thomas Wyman family of Claridge Road and Brianne Jenks of Orr Road.

Though the number was considered, it in no way represents all the descendants of Jacob, whose family in turn married with Voorheis, Gulicks and Addises. A round-up of more descendants is promised for the Bicentennial parade next year.

Jacob, who was the grandfather of Mrs. Williams grandmother, Mrs. Bloom Parrish, chose as his Michigan site what is now known as the Orchards and site of a subdivision off Waldon Road.

The land was retained by Parrishes until the early 1940's, says Mrs. Williams.

The best available history of Jacob was written by the late Raymond E. Addis in October, 1933, on the occasion of the U.S. Government's unveiling of the marker placed on the grave of Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. Jacob Petty.

We reprint it in part . . .

Jacob Petty was born in 1760 in the village of Mansfield, County of Sussex, which is a very picturesque part of the state of New Jersey. The name of the village has since been changed to Washington, and that part of Sussex county is now part of Warren County, New Jersey.

While a 16 year old boy and residing with his parents in Mansfield, Jacob enlisted in the New Jersey militia in October of 1776 and served as a private under his father, Captain John Petty. During his four years of service in the Revolutionary army he was transferred many times however, serving periods under Captains White, Henry and McCullough and alternately again in his father's company whenever possible. His regiments were commanded by Colonels West and Hooper except for the time he spent with Colonel Daniel Morgan's riflemen. Jacob must have been a pretty fair shot as well as a good wagoner for history tells us that Morgan's men were all sharpshooters and expert teamsters and when ordered on the field, they were the dread of the British army.

A part of the time, Jacob's platoon was in command of his brother who was his senior by one year. This 20 year old boy, Sergeant Peter Petty, won the praise of his superior officers by the lightning speed of his platoon in destroying a bridge over the Raritan River thereby preventing a regiment of British soldiers from crossing. Jacob is said to have been with him then and this act is not only a matter of family tradition but is also on record in the pension department at Washington D.C.

From the pension department we also find that Jacob was allowed a pension in August 1833 at which time he was a resident of Mansfield N.J. and he was assigned claim number S.29346. In 1834, the records read that he was then a resident of Pontiac in the Territory of Michigan.

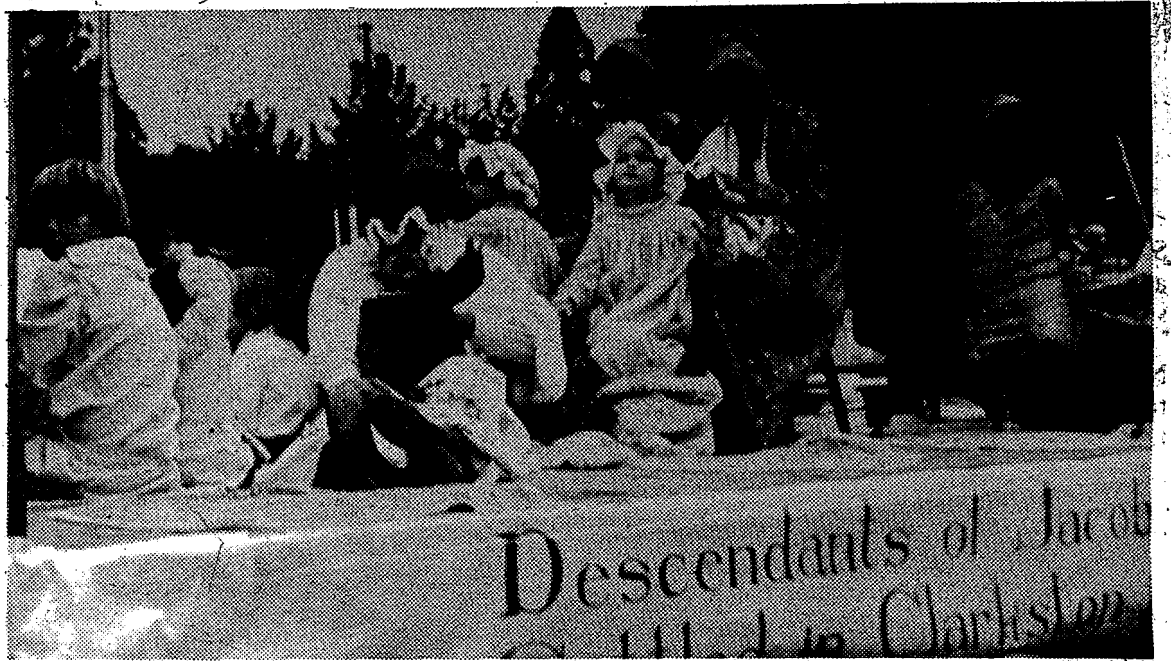
Shortly after the Revolution, Jacob was married. It is unfortunate that we have little knowledge of his wife. We only know that her given name was Eve and this is verified by the old estate records in the probate office at Pontiac.

We know, however, that five children were born to this union. The first was John, born April 24, 1785; the second was Joseph, who lived his life in New Jersey and practically nothing is known of him by his Michigan relatives; the third, a girl named Patricia married Henry Gulick and came to Michigan; the fourth was Margaret, known as "Aunt Peggy" when she visited Michigan. She married John Gruendyke and resided in New Jersey. The youngest was a child named Jonathan born in 1805. He and his wife are laid to rest on the lot with Jacob and Eve, here in the beautiful Sashabaw Plains Cemetery.

Quite a number of Jacob Petty's family migrated to Michigan from New Jersey, but they came on the piece meal plan in three distinct treks. In 1834 Jacob and Eve with their son Jonathan and family and the Henry Gulick family made the first venture. The land that Jacob settled on was in Section 28, Independence Township and can better be designated as the "Tucker Farm" directly across the road and south of the "Wash Addis" farm. His son Jonathan's antiquated dwelling is still standing on that road and for the last decades (two) has been known as the Bloom Parish place.

Let us reminisce for a time and turn back the calendar almost a century. We will fancy certain scenes here in Independence Township. It is summer in 1834 and the two Petty and Henry Gulick families arrive in their hard-riding wagons at the home of their old neighbor, Peter Voorheis, lately from Sussex County, N.J. We see the ties of friendship reunited and the weary travelers rest a few days during which time the men folks choose their locations. Our active 74 year old veteran and his stalwart son and son-in-law betake themselves to the wooded hill across the road from Butler Holcomb's land. Right here Jacob picks out a resident site and they will erect his cabin first. Very soon the sharp axes of the young men are busy while Jacob takes the hand of his grandson, Henry Gulick II, and makes a tour of inspection of his property. He and little Henry (the father of the Gulick brothers of Clarkston) have become great chums on their trip from the east.

After a day or so in the woods, Jonathan and Henry have oak trees down on every side. The under brush is cut and heaped and soon the sun's rays break in on a spot in Independence Township soil for perhaps the first time in ages. The logs are squared drawn up in a pile and the ends



Pioneer descendants are proud of their heritage

are dove-tailed.

The memorable day of the "raising" soon comes and what a gathering of neighbors there is! New neighbors and old neighbors. Neighbors from their home state, from New York and from Pennsylvania. Of course Captain Joseph Van Syckle who lately hails from the town of Independence, N.J. is present. To this man, commissioned by President Jackson, belongs the credit of naming the new township after his home township. Truly it is well named for Independence Township is one of the beauty spots in New Jersey and to many of us here today it is the hallowed ground of our ancestors. Butler Holcomb of Herkimer County, New York is also at the "Raising". He has brought the slabs for the cabin roof. They were sawed that day in his own mill on the present site of the village of Clarkston. The Voorheises are there; so is Jeremiah Clark, John Green and Nathan Hammond. From over Sashabaw way is Marcus Riker, Adam Fisher, Phillip Miller and who would show up just in time for the picnic but poor old tottering Chief Sashabaw, whose race is nearly run and in only a few months he goes to his Happy Hunting Grounds.

Most of the men have brought their families along and the gathering is a hearty welcome to the three new families. Already there are shouts of "Hee Yoh

Hee". Pike poles are put into action and the walls of the cabin slowly rise from the ground. How easy it is to imagine the happiness of the old veteran, Jacob Petty, as he aids a little in the work and jokes with his neighbors, for tradition has it that Jacob was usually a good-feeling man. The walls of the cabin go up in a hurry and long before sundown, the neighbors leave for their homes rejoicing. Their labors have left on the crest of that hill a square log enclosure with a cock-loft and a roof covered with slabs to be chinked with mud later. It isn't much to look at but it is HOME to Jacob and Eve and the other (two) families for a time. More than once this little cabin has been described in detail by Ephraim Addis, who as a small boy lived and grew up to manhood directly across the road from the structure. Ephraim's father, Peter, migrated there in 1836 from the same Independence Twp., N.J. It is also a peculiar fact that Peter Addis married Jane Petty; Nelson married Mary Ann Petty and Arvilla Addis married John Petty Jr.

In the summer of 1835, Jacob and Eve welcomed their oldest son John and his wife, Mary Voorheis Petty from Independence. They left a large family in New Jersey bringing only Jonathan No. 2 with them. (A predominance of three biblical names were often repeat-

ed in the Petty family, namely: John, Joseph and Jonathan). This eldest son, John, had also served his country in time of war. Jersey military records read as follows regarding him: "Corporal John Petty enlisted Sept. 9, 1814 and served to Dec. 6, 1814 in Captain Benjamin Coleman's Company of Infantry. This, a Company of 42 men assisted in command by Lieut. John A. Beaver and Ensign Samuel Raub."

John and Mary Petty were the parents of seven boys and one girl, but only two of them migrated to Michigan, the Jonathan No. 2 who is also buried in this Sashabaw cemetery near his father and mother, and Joseph who made the trip in 1849 and spent his last years in Fenton, Michigan. Several letters, are still extant, written by Joseph while still in New Jersey inquiring as to the location and general layout of the country settled by his grandfather, Jacob Petty.

About three years was the span of time allotted to Jacob Petty in the new land of Michigan. In the latter part of 1837, the year that Michigan came into the union as a state, the old gentleman died and was laid to rest in a little cemetery on his own farm. His wife followed him six years later and was buried beside him. About 48 years ago, their bodies were removed from the old farm to this cemetery.



Letters

Deplore parties

We the undersigned declare that we have spent many sleepless nights due to the gang of boys, who "party" until 2-3 a.m. every night at the Union 76 station on the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee.

Their "party" consists of shouting matches, hot rodding and use of obscenities, all of which is at the top of their voices. There are about 10 boys, who meet regularly at this station only to create this disturbance.

The owner has been notified but ignores the situation. We demand that restrictions on hours

of operation be placed on this station.

Signed by Ray DeArmond and 14 neighbors
Any questions, 623-0280

Thanks!

Dear Editor,

Twenty two years ago, I joined the Independence Township fire department. There have been times over these years, when the firefighters have asked the people of the township for help. This year once again we asked for your help on our recent drive for Muscular Dystrophy.

Just like the many times in the past, when we asked for help, you the people of the township showed your kindness and willingness to help. Through your donations we were able to raise \$1,850 for

Muscular Dystrophy. The firefighters would like to thank you, the people for all your great support.

Thank you,
Jack Hess
President I.T.F.F.A.

Dummy!

Dear Dummy:

Congratulations on negating the only points you ever made with me. For years you showed the great good sense of not publishing your photo in your newspapers. This week you several times made your readers aware of what they had been much better off without. I didn't think it possible, but you look even worse with a dirty chin. If you weren't so fat, you'd look like Gabby Hayes.

Jim Fitzgerald

Energy has role in school building plans

If Clarkston School District or gymnasiums to its existing make sure the present heating producing the additional heat much, nor did Richard Prince wants to add multi-purpose rooms elementary schools, it had better systems have the capacity for which will be needed. Assoc., architects, take the

Grocery store construction okayed at Clarkston, Eston corner

Variations to permit construction of a small grocery store on commercially zoned property at Clarkston and Eston roads have been granted by the Independence Zoning Board of Appeals.

Permission was given for a 15-foot variance on the east side of the property and a 10-foot variance to permit parking in front after petitioners, Pat Fabrizio and Ramzi Dallou, gave assurances traffic would be blocked from exiting onto privately owned Monterey Street at the north.

Several neighbors were present to express fears regarding the traffic problem, but Board Secretary Jerry Powell reports they were mollified when informed that owners would construct a 6-foot masonry wall to block access to Monterey. Most of the commercially zoned lots on Monterey would be left in grass, the owner said.

Plans are for a 5,400 square foot building with 3,500 square feet of usable space, requiring 23 parking lots. Owners had previously believed they need 27 lots, Powell said. The building, which owners said they hoped to lease to a Richardson's or 7-11 type operation, sits 50 feet off Clarkston Road. A 30 foot setback is required with another 30 feet for front parking, according to township ordinances.

Owners said they hoped to have something constructed and in operation by next summer, but admitted they had no commitments from anyone at this time.

Fabrizio, while not appearing, was also involved in another board action Wednesday night.

Idolo Pinterpe, who reports he bought a lot eight years ago from Fabrizio on Low Meadow Road along Walters Lake, wanted his lot split off the property for tax purposes.

The board, which had originally believed a building permit had been requested, told him to see the assessor and refunded his money.

Pinterpe's lot is part of 28 acres bought by Fabrizio and split into eight residential lots without benefit of plat act regulations, Powell said.

Also affecting the property is a lawsuit brought by residents of the area against Guy Sinacola, who owns 14 acres at the far end of Low Meadow and who contends he also owns the road. Property owners on Low Meadow and Greenview, a street immediately south of Low Meadow, contend they have a 40-foot easement to the lake. Sinacola has disputed their rights, Powell reported.

In other action, the Oakland County Sheriff's Posse was granted the right to conduct a three-day campout last weekend at Bloch Equestrian Village on Oakhill Road.

David L. Otterbein received approval, consisting of a 4-foot side yard variance, to build a garage on property he owns in Round Lake Woods.

Milford Mason, assistant superintendent, reported to the board the results of a discussion with James R. Peterson, of Consumers Power Co. energy consultant services.

"Natural gas is available to serve existing, new or renovated plants," he said he was told. "But an application is required."

He said he was told schools are rated as "commercial" property and have a low priority in the scheme of natural gas provision.

"There is some surplus capacity in the school plants," Mason said, but he added he did not know how

Board President David Leak noted that industry has been able to convert to other fuels, and Superintendent Leslie F. Greene said it would be possible to consider types of heating other than natural gas for the additions.

Leak pointed out the alternatives are more expensive.

The energy report along with one on enrollment which shows the district has gained 19 students so far this year were the first in a series of reports designed to culminate in a board decision later this year of whether a citizens' advisory committee should be formed to aid in the proposed building project.

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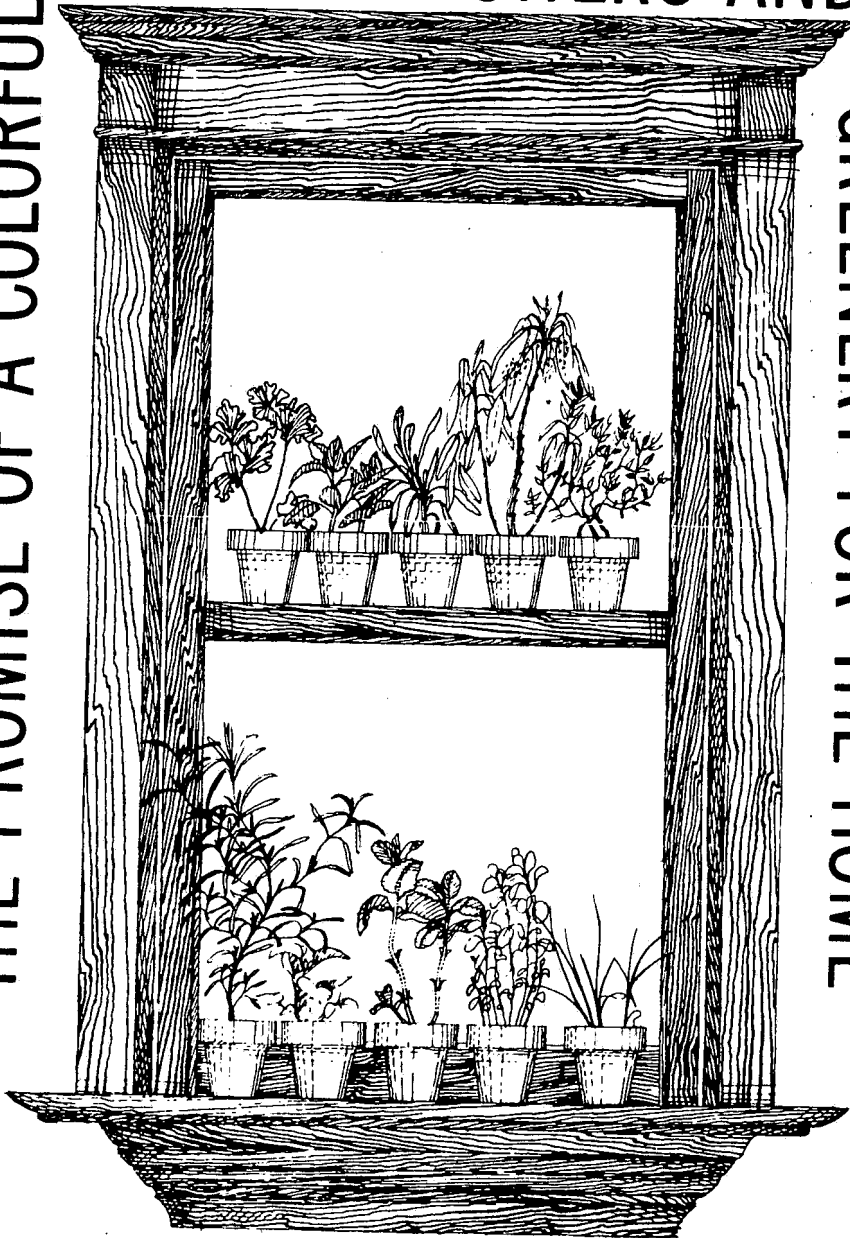
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THE PROMISE OF A COLORFUL

FALL IN FLOWERS AND



GREENERY FOR THE HOME

• A SPECIAL SECTION OF THE CLARKSTON NEWS •



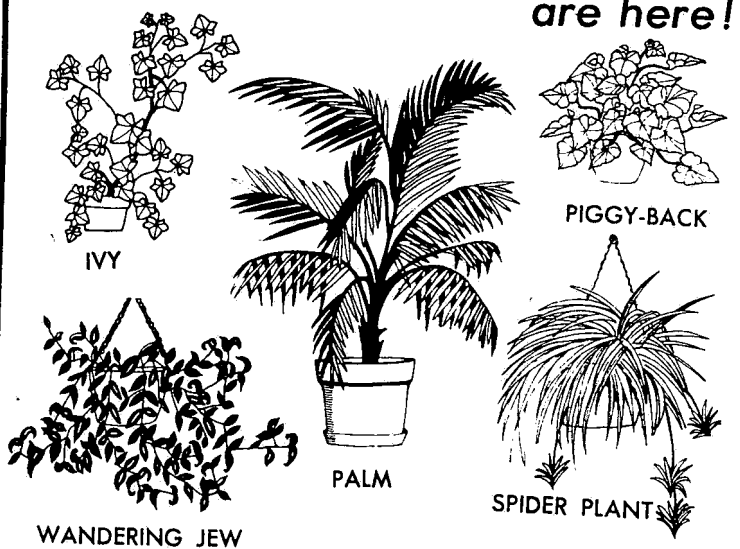
There's a lot of eating in these two squashes. The vegetables, grown in the garden of the Norman Ellis farm on the Dixie Highway, measure 28 inches and 33 inches long, respectively. The monsters are here held up for inspection by co-owner of the farm, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, and caretaker Fred Reiner.

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Clarkston group part of Mall show

Ten years of "bringing beauty and grace to the community" will be celebrated by 22 branches of the Michigan Division of Women's National Farm and Garden Association when they hold their "Decade of Beauty" Flower Show September 15 through 20 at the Pontiac Mall.

Primarily, this exhibit is presented as an educational project to gain support for Drayton Plains Nature Center. The Mall Merchants Association donates \$1,500 which is turned over to the center.

The six-day event is divided into three categories: some entries arriving Monday are placed for the full week, others will remain only three days and more will come in on Thursday. Considered the largest flower show in the United States, the event this year will feature 197 artistic arrangements, a horticulture section which will include house plants, dish gardens, perennials, annuals, vegetables and fruits, a junior section which is a miniature of the adult show, special exhibits and demonstrations.

Keynoting the show will be ten invitational themes of the past—1966—"Accent on Elegance," 1967—"Oakland Impressions," 1968—"Of Cabbages and Kings," 1969—"The Land of Sky Blue Water," 1970—"This is My Country," 1971—"Cargoes of Splendor," 1972—"From Cave to Space," 1973—"Galaxy of Beauty," 1974—"There's a Song in the Air," and 1975—"A Decade of Beauty." Arrangers will be the general chairmen of those particular years.

The annual themes are also

being used this year for the different sections of niches, hangings and table settings. In addition to the invitational, six-day entries will include dried arrangements under "Accent on Elegance," miniatures using the theme "From Cave to Space," wall and door hangings from "Oakland Impressions," mobiles from "There's a Song in the Air" and, new to this show, still life arrangements "Something New Has Been Added" and "Design for living" plate designs.

Wedding anniversaries will be celebrated with the large table settings, scheduled for a full week. Tables for two and the capsule settings will use "Found these Songs so Wild and Wayward" and "Found these Legends and Traditions" from the 1969 show and "Meet Me at the Fair" from 1970.

Three day exhibits for the first of the week will portray the Orient, Latin America, Europe, Africa in "Cargoes of Splendor." Novices (WNFGA members who never have won a blue ribbon) will use fresh materials in their entries for "Pool of Tears" and the "Golden Key" and dried materials on Thursday for "Wooded Paradise" and "To Autumn with Love."

Thursday's exhibits also include the Elements of Nature: "Twisting Winds," "The Good Earth," "Neptune's Gifts," and "The Fire Dance." Miniatures have intriguing titles: "Shelling in Rhode Island," "Nutting in Vermont," "Tea Time" and "Deserted Desert" in Australia.

Special exhibits will be put on by the Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Oakland County, and the Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America—"Herbs

for Use and for Delight," Mrs. John Nagel of "The Acorns Farm" of Metamora and editor of Woman's National Magazine, will have a display of top-quality grains and fodder from her prize-winning farm. The Nature Center will have an educational display and crafts and creative arts will be exhibited in J.L. Hudson windows.

Demonstrations are scheduled each day at 2 p.m.:

Monday—"Growing and Harvesting of Herbs"—Mrs. George Schmidt of Trenton.

Tuesday—"New Directions for Drayton Plains Nature Center," Douglas Covert, director.

Wednesday—"Propagation of house plants"—Greg Patchan, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Office.

Thursday—"Terra Sand Painting"—Ms. Tonya Greer.

Friday—"Drying Flowers for Arranging"—Mrs. Arthur Stiller of Holly.

Saturday—"Pine Cone Wreaths and Decorations"—Mrs. P.N. Askounes of Bloomfield Hills.

The Junior Section is open to youngsters under 16 years of age. They must be sponsored by adult WNFGA members. Two workshops are scheduled at the Nature Center, 2125 Denby Dr., Drayton Plains and children participating will receive sponsorship.

Saturday, September 6, from 10 to 12 noon, instruction will be given for the sand paintings and seed pictures. Youngsters are asked to bring cardboard for background, if possible, and any seeds they might have. Assistance will also be given for fantasy animals and figures they might want to enter in "The Animal Fair," where bodies are made out

of vegetables or fruits, or in "Rocks and Things," where their animals and people are made of stones, twigs, feathers and things.

Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, instruction will be given on fresh flower arrangements for "For the Birds," an arrangement using berried branches and/or seed heads with foliage, "Back to School," an arrangement in a child's lunchbox or "All Hallow's Eve," or in the miniatures—"Wampum," a seashell arrangement not more than five inches high or "Pods and

Branches sponsoring and participating in this tenth annual show are Berkley, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield-West, Brookside, Clarkston, Colony Green, Concord Green, County Downs, Heritage, Hickory Grove, Holiday

Farms, Holly, Kirkwood, Lorraine Manor, Morningside, Pine Lake Estates, Rochester, Shelby Gardeners, Sylvan Lake, Vernor, Waterford and Wing Lake Shores.

"Peanuts," using a seed pod or nutshell for a container. Youngsters must bring own containers, plant materials (although some will be furnished for these practice sessions), pin holders and other equipment.

Juniors may enter their annuals, perennials, fruit, vegetables, house plants and "animal Fair" figures on Monday, Sept. 15.

Mrs. Durand Benjamin Jr. of Clarkston serves on the committee.

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FALL IN
FLOWERS & GREENERY



FOR THE HOME

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Crisp days and chilly nights signal the onslaught of fall. For the homeowner, fall means preparing the lawn and garden for its winter rest and the hope of a green and colorful spring.

Even though lawns look lush now, they may not next spring; not unless they are taken care of now.

According to Tom Ritter of Ritter's Market, good fall care can remedy the problem of weeds and crabgrass and insure a good lawn come spring.

That crabgrass will be killed by the frost, but it will be back next spring. Dave Coulter of Ferry Morris Seed Company says heavy rain has prevented lawn cutting, thus giving the crabgrass a chance to produce its seeds. Next spring it will germinate and grow.

Although some advocate a fall application of a pre-emergence crabgrass control, Ritter feels spring is soon enough to apply it.

It should be applied as early as possible, "Ritter said," as early as Easter through the second or third week of May—or until the puff ball stage of the dandelion."

If you don't worry about crabgrass until next spring you may still worry about thatch. Fall is an ideal time to dethatch a lawn as there is still time for the lawn to recover. The days are warm and the soil is not too moist. According to Ritter if the soil is too moist, dethatching can remove too much of the grass itself.

Fall is also an ideal time to seed a lawn or reseed as the case may be. The days are warm and the nights cool, the soil contains the proper moisture and is the proper temperature to induce germination, Ritter said. Seeding can be done until the third or fourth week of September.

Ritter said that garden centers can be helpful in seed selection but that the homeowner has to decide what he needs according to the environment—sun or shade. There are now improved varieties of fescues and bluegrasses and of course the old standbys of Kentucky and Marion Blue.

Whether a lawn has been seeded or not, it can be fertilized now. In fact, if it hasn't been done yet this year it's a good time to do it, according to Ritter.

Several fertilizers are available that are especially made for fall application. These preparations, including commercial 12-12-12, are good because they contain more phosphorous than nitrogen and potash. The higher level of phosphorous induces strong root growth to carry the grass through the winter. It also makes the soil more susceptible to seed germination.

How to make next year's lawn better now

For the last cutting of the lawn Ritter recommends lowering the mower blade. He also stressed removal of all debris from the lawn before the first snow fall. "Leaves compact, smother and kill the grass beneath them," Ritter said. Some leaves, he said also promote a sooty condition in the lawn.

Fall is also a good time to transplant trees and shrubs. They are going into their dormant stage now. Ritter notes that it is important to take special care of the roots, exposing them to the air as little as possible.

To protect shrubs this winter, Ritter recommends shielding evergreen, rhododendrons and azaleas with burlap. "Do not wrap them!" he stressed. Burlap is a good choice, because it allows the shrub to breathe as it needs. Plastic is a conductor of both heat and cold and therefore will contribute to freezing and thawing, which is harmful to the shrub.

Another threat of shrubbery is salt from ice and snow removal. Dave Coulter advises using ammonium sulphate, a fertilizer, for this task. As the ice melts the fertilizer is diluted so it does not burn the shrub, he said.

Rosebushes also need fall care. Ritter said to remove half of this year's cane growth and then crown or mound the bush with soil six or eight inches above the cane union. He recommends soil as it does not freeze and thaw as quickly as does a mulch. Even soil

is not fool proof, but "over the long run it saves more roses than mulch," he said.

For spring color, add to that list of fall chores the planting of bulbs. Spring color is almost exclusively from tulips, daffodils, narcissus, hyacinths; all are grown from bulbs. Bulbs can be planted up until the ground freezes, Coulter said.

If there is fall color now in the form of hardy mums, Coulter reminds the gardener to trim them back and mulch them against the winter weather. Hardy mums come in two sizes, 10-inch and 18-inch. If planted in the spring, the spring buds must be pinched off in order for them to bloom in the fall, he said.

This year many home owners are concerned about their vegetable gardens as well as their lawns. Because of the weather conditions many problems are arising.

According to Coulter, corn aphids, which cut the corn silk and there by prevent pollination, have laid lots of eggs this year. To minimize recurrence of the problem next year, Coulter recommends burying the corn stalks or recycling them through an animal. Maybe you have a cow?

Tomato vines should be treated the same way, he says. Tomatoes have been hit with a variety of environment-related diseases, including blossom end rot, grey wall and strictnosis.

With proper care now, next

year's lawn and garden should be well on its way.

To save some money and provide enjoyment this winter, Chuck Stackpoole of Barrett's Gardenland suggests bringing plants inside. Vinca vine, geraniums, ferns and impatiens all do well inside. Next spring they can go back outdoors.

To prepare plants for the house he recommends "removing dead leaves, cleaning the leaves with a wet sponge and checking for pests and treating as necessary." He stresses that the "plants should be brought in two weeks before the heat is turned on so they can adjust to the new environment."



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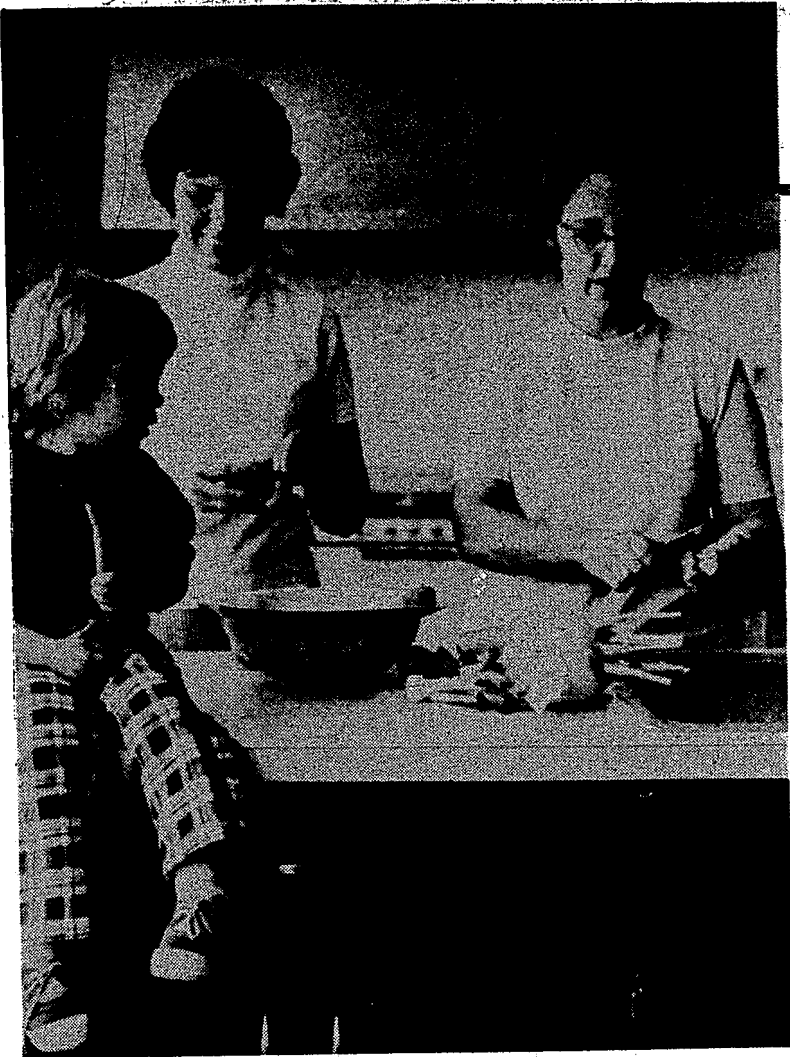
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Garden luncheon

Leah Gaylock helped her mother Cheryl [left] and Carol Beauchamp practice slinging together the vegetables recently for an upcoming salad luncheon at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw Road. The luncheon will be held September 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the church's new addition. Everyone is welcome; tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

FALL IN
FLOWERS & GREENERY

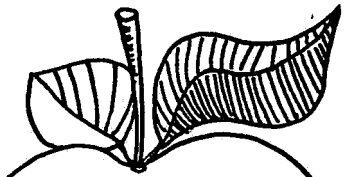


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Mushrooms cause illness

obviously thought were safe to consume but which, in fact, were poisonous.

Officials said there are no foolproof tests that individuals can apply to determine which mushrooms are safe and which are poisonous. Visual identification, with all its potential for errors in judgement, remains the only method of identification available to the general public.

Furthermore, cooking or drying does not usually destroy toxic ingredients of mushrooms.

Symptoms of mushroom poisoning include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps. Symptoms can occur almost

immediately after eating toxic mushrooms but may take up to 24 hours to develop in some cases. Persons experiencing mushroom poisoning symptoms after eating wild mushrooms should seek medical assistance immediately. Samples of the suspect food should be retained if possible.

The plant doctor:

Dear Plant Doctor:

When our strawberry plants are finished producing for this year, what can we do to have another good harvest next year? E.B.

Dear E.B.

I suggest that in addition to watering and weed control, you renovate the beds. With a rotary mower and catcher, cut off all the foliage about one inch above the crowns of the plants. Next, reduce the matted row to a twelve inch width and thin out some of the plants. Save the young and vigorous plants. Finally, apply two pounds of 12-12-12 fertilizer per 100 feet of row.

Four Oakland County residents have been hospitalized recently as the result of eating wild mushrooms, it was announced today by the Oakland County Division of Health.

One of the victims was in critical condition for a time.

Health Division officials pointed out that each of those hospitalized had gathered and eaten wild mushrooms which they



It's 37 inches in circumference, 10 inches tall, and looks like something out of Alice in Wonderland. But it's not Alice, but 10-year-old Cindy Brown who is gazing down at this freakishly large mushroom that grew to large proportions in just six days, with the help of heavy rainfall last week. The mushroom [or toadstool, or whatever the thing is] cropped up right in the middle of the Browns' backyard on Maiden Road near Maceday Lake, and showed signs of continued growth until a silly photographer [who shall remain nameless] dropped her notebook on its fragile cap.

Dried Flower Arrangements . . . to order, your container or mine

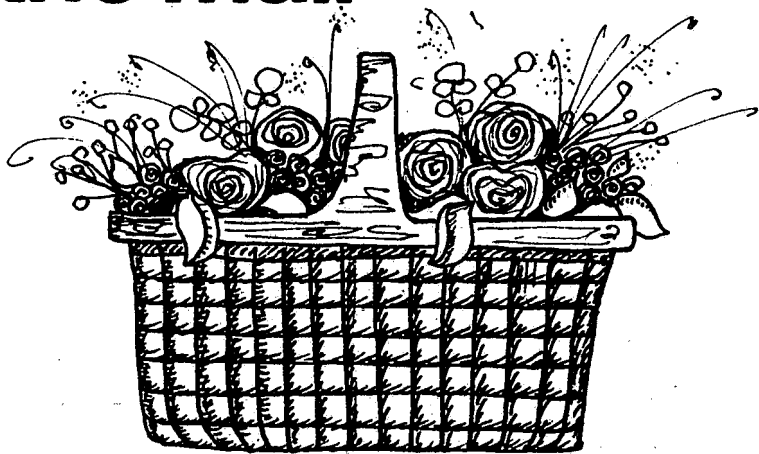
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by Rob White
Varsity football coach

I hope all of you readers are as anxious about the upcoming football season as I am. There is something about opening games that seems to excite everyone who wants to become involved.

We open our 1975 season this Friday at Oxford at 8 p.m. I know our fans will bring more spectators than our opponents.

This is a new squad, with its own personality. The team has a great challenge in front of it. The opponents we face are much improved from last year and should provide our fans many close football games.

Our '75 team will play more of a defensive type of game and be more conservative while on offense. As coaches, we must adjust to our personnel and get the most out of each player on the 55-member squad.

This is not a rebuilding year for Clarkston football, even though we lost many fine players to graduation. We expect to be successful from the first game until the final game.

In my philosophy of coaching, rebuilding is a word you use when you expect to lose some contests, and it becomes an excuse.

We plan to take over the year where we left off last year. If we

White's Wolves

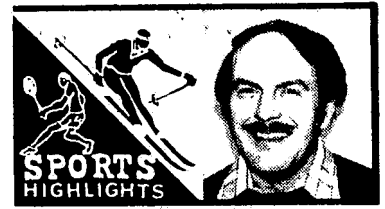
Physical game required

can be successful this Friday the Clarkston Wolves will have won 17 out of their last 20 football games. This is a tribute to the caliber of fine young men that participate in the football program. I will never apologize for structuring our program toward winning. Winning is not everything, but the desire and dedication to try to win is everything.

This brings us to our opening opponent--the Oxford Wildcats. They have a new head coach, have added several assistant coaches and have seven out of 11 starters returning from last year's squad. Many observers feel that this

will be the finest team the Wildcats have ever fielded.

I rate the game even. The teams are the same size and speed. Game experience goes to Oxford, but enthusiasm and aggressiveness will belong to our Wolves. We must play an extremely physical game to come out with a victory on September 12.



by David McNeven, Coach

Rowing matches for a long time were restricted to "watermen and persons of more humble walks of life." Eventually, however, the great English public schools took it up. It was only at the beginning of the nineteenth century that university students hit upon the idea of rowing carnivals. They held interclass regattas and records show that the earliest college rowing took place in 1858. The boats were very broad with a gangway along the center.

It's a good idea to shop for all your sporting goods at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Hunting and fishing licenses, socks for every sport, footballs, football shoes, gym and track shoes, and equipment for other sports handled. We are always pleased to help you with your selections. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

TIP FOR THE WEEK:

Absence of eaves troughs and downspouts results in surface depressions around houses, and water soaked ground against cellar walls.

Guidelines for football spectators

Clarkston school officials and the Independence Township Police Department have just completed a set of guidelines for crowd control at 1975 football games.

The rules were necessary because of many problems with spectators and traffic during games in the past, according to Connie Bruce, athletic director for the school district.

Bruce met with building principals and Jack McCall, Independence Township safety director, several times to come up with the spectator guidelines.

Participation of spectators in any of the following activities may result in the spectator being removed from the game in progress and/or the barring from future football games.

- Running the grounds or sitting in groups on the grass area. (Student spectators are expected to attend games only for the purpose of watching the game.)

- Using abusive remarks of poor sportsmanship or yelling obscenities.

- Trafficking and standing in front of the bleachers.

- Illegally entering the football field.

- Possessing and throwing of objects (such as apples, eggs, tomatoes, stones).

- Smoking by junior high school students.

The following violations may result in the removal of the violator to the township police station, where the parents must report to pick up the student.

- Fighting, excessive rowdiness and horseplay.

- Possessing and lighting of firecrackers.

- Transferring or handling of any type of illegal drugs, pills, or alcoholic beverage.

Elementary school children must be accompanied by parents or guardian of at least high school age.

To alleviate traffic congestion after the game, parents are urged to pick up students in front of the gym in the high school parking lot. Entering the Middle Lake Road entrance rather than the

Waldon Road entrance is also advised.

Guidelines also suggest that pedestrians leaving the football field cross Waldon Road in groups with the aid of township police.

Parking lots at Clarkston High School, Clarkston Elementary School and Clarkston Junior High School provide sufficient parking.

Parking on the lawns is in violation of the township parking ordinance.



DOG GROOMING

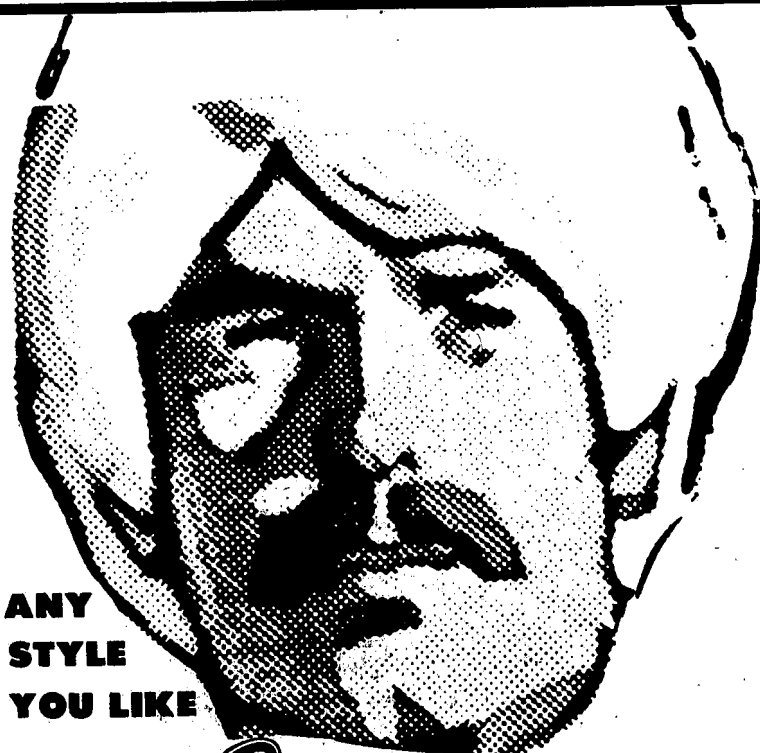
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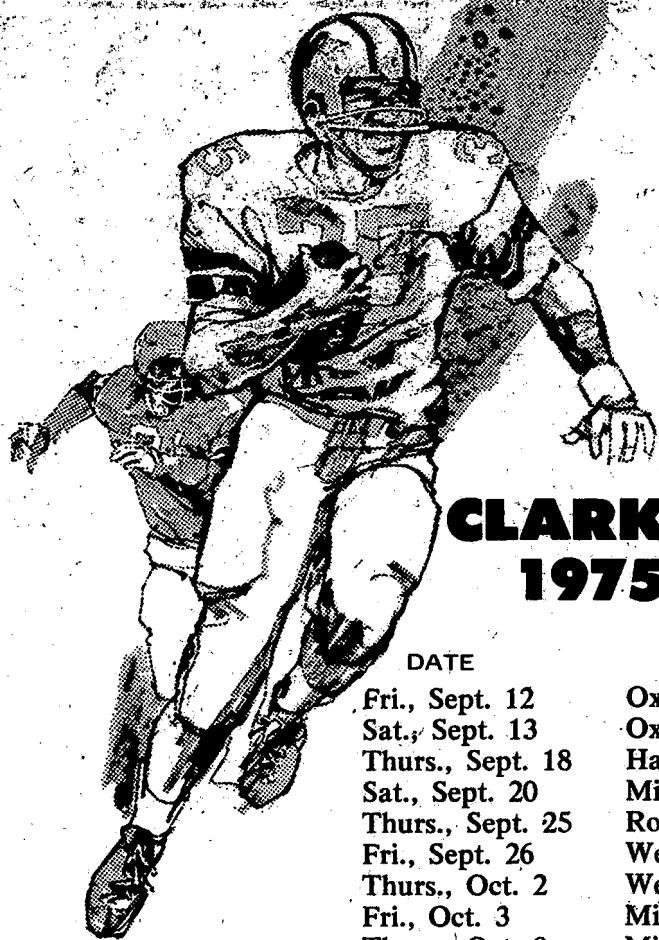
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CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL 1975 Football Schedule

DATE	SCHOOL	HOME OR AWAY	TIME
Fri., Sept. 12	Oxford (Varsity)	A	8:00
Sat., Sept. 13	Oxford (J.V.)	H	2:00
Thurs., Sept. 18	Hazel Park (J.V.)	A	7:00
Sat., Sept. 20	Milford Lakeland (Varsity)	A	2:00
Thurs., Sept. 25	Rochester Adams (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Sept. 26	West Bloomfield (Varsity)	A	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 2	West Bloomfield (J.V.)	H	7:00
Fri., Oct. 3	Milford (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 9	Milford (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 10	Waterford Kettering (Var.)	A	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 16	Waterford Kettering (J.V.)	H	7:00
Fri., Oct. 17	Andover (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 23	Andover (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 24	North Farmington (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 30	North Farmington (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 31	Rochester Adams (Varsity)	H	8:00
Fri., Nov. 7	Alpena (Varsity)	A	8:00

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 9th Grade Football Schedule 1975

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Thur., Sept. 11	Sashabaw Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Sept. 17	West Bloomfield	Away	7:00
Wed., Sept. 24	Milford Lakeland	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 1	Walled Lake Western	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 8	Milford	Away	7:00
Wed., Oct. 15	Waterford - Mason Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 22	Waterford - Pierce Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 29	Walled Lake Central	Away	3:30
Wed., Nov. 5	Sashabaw Jr.	Away	7:00

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Football Schedule 1975

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Thurs., Sept 11	Clarkston Junior	Away	7:00
Wed., Sept. 17	Waterford Cray	Home	7:00
Wed., Sept. 24	West Bloomfield	Away	6:30
Wed., Oct. 1	Milford Lakeland	Away	4:00
Wed. Oct. 8	Walled Lake Western	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 15	Milford	Away	7:00
Wed., Oct. 22	Mason at Waterford Kettering	Away	3:30
Wed., Oct. 29	Waterford Pierce	Home	7:00
Wed., Nov. 5	Clarkston Junior	Home	7:00

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CLARKSTON ATHLETIC SCHEDULE FALL 1975

Wed., Sept. 10	Girls Tennis	Waterford Kettering	Home	---
Thurs., Sept. 11	Golf	Waterford Kettering	Away	3:00
Fri., Sept. 12	Girls Tennis	West Bloomfield	Away	---
	Girls Basketball	Stevenson (scrimmage)	Home	6:30
	Football (Varsity)	Oxford	Away	8:00
Sat., Sept. 13	Cross Country	Holly Invitational	Away	10:00
	Football (J.V.)	Oxford	Home	2:00
Mon., Sept. 15	Girls Tennis	Milford	Home	---
	Golf	Oxford	Away	3:00
Tues., Sept. 16	Cross Country	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
	Golf	Clarenceville	Home	3:00
	Girls Basketball	Davison	Away	6:30
Wed., Sept. 17	Girls Tennis	Andover	Away	4:00
Thurs., Sept. 18	Golf	Milford	Home	3:00
	Girls Basketball	Lake Orion	Home	6:30
	Football (J.V.)	Hazel Park	Away	7:00

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Springfield organizing girls' volleyball

A new women's volleyball league is being set up by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department. More information on the rink and sledding will be available at a later date.

The league is open to all interested women 18 years and older, and is geared to exercise and fun rather than competitiveness. The park commission is still taking entries for the square dancing club, which will start September 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Springfield Township hall.

Those who wish to sign up can call 634-3111 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The program will hopefully begin in the middle of October, depending on the number of sign-ups, and last six to eight weeks, on Thursday evenings.

The recreation commission has also announced opening times for the new archery range on Eaton Road. Mondays and Wednesdays it will be open from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays from 10 a.m. until noon and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The commission also reports that the Mill Pond will be open from 3 p.m. until dusk during weekdays and noon until dusk on weekends through September.

During the winter months, the Pond will be converted into an ice-skating rink with warming house.

Some toboggan and sled runs are in the planning but nothing has been officially approved yet.

Dixie Saddle readies for trail ride

Several Clarkston equestrians are riding each day this month in anticipation of the Dixie Saddle Club's 6th Annual Competitive Trail Ride September 28 in the Holly Recreation Area.

Set out over a course of 30 miles, the ride will offer tests of a horse's conditioning and the rider's skill. The group's five previous rides brought together contestants from all over Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Canada.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in three divisions -- lightweight, heavyweight and junior -- to the horse and rider combination turning in the best performance. Entries are limited.

This year's ride will start and finish at the Paul V. Bemman farm, 2075 Rattalee Lake Road, at 7:30 a.m.



First customer for the Suburban Midget Football Conference Candy Sale is Detroit Lion's Star, Errol Mann. Selling the first boxes of candy to Errol are Independence Township Chiefs Dean Callison, [left], Brian Davies, Eric Bennett and Anthony Jasso.

Midget gridders pushing peanut crunch sales

Over one thousand midget gridders and 250 cheerleaders in six suburban communities of Lakeland, Troy, Clawson, Walled Lake, Madison Heights and Independence Township, are planning to kick off the fall season with a massive door-to-door candy sale.

Purpose of the giant sale is to raise funds to purchase equipment and pay costs of the Suburban Midget Football Conference. Boys nine through twelve participate in this program, a football equivalent to baseball's little league.

Arrangements have been made to sell 80,000 boxes of candy in a five week campaign beginning

September 10th.

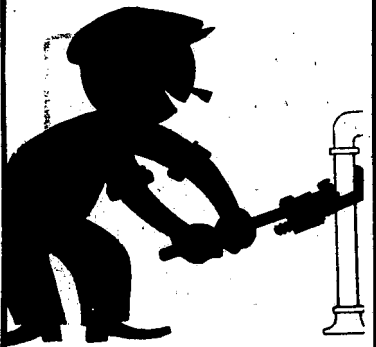
A successful campaign will assure participation of every boy in all the units of the Suburban Midget Football Conference. There are three teams of 40 boys to a unit.

Girls' hockey meeting

Girls 14 through 18 years of age interested in playing hockey with the Lakeland girls' team are to come to a meeting at Lakeland Arena Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. or call 698-1588 or 625-4349 by Thursday afternoon for further information.

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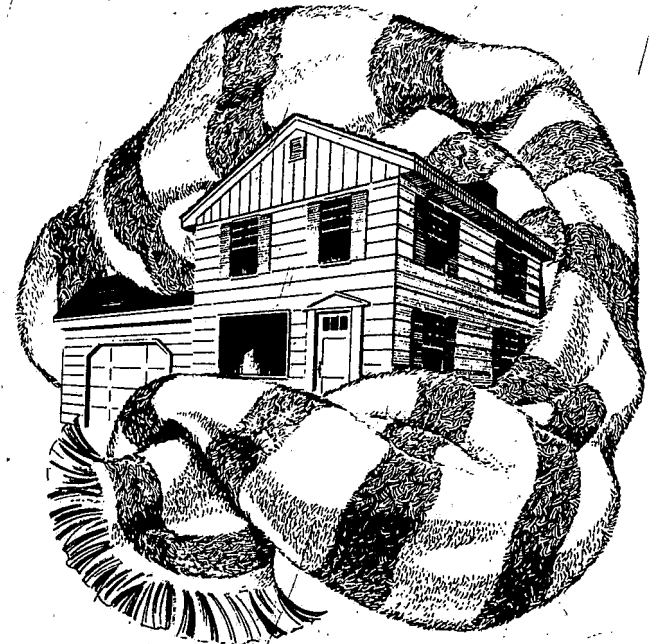
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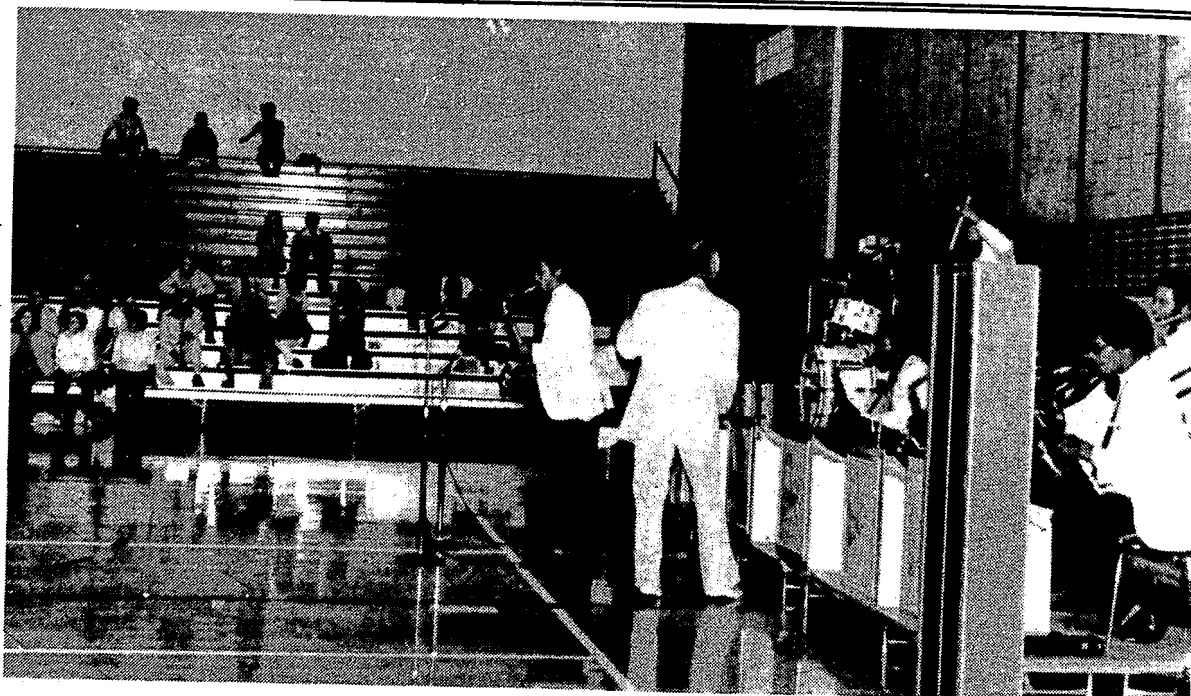
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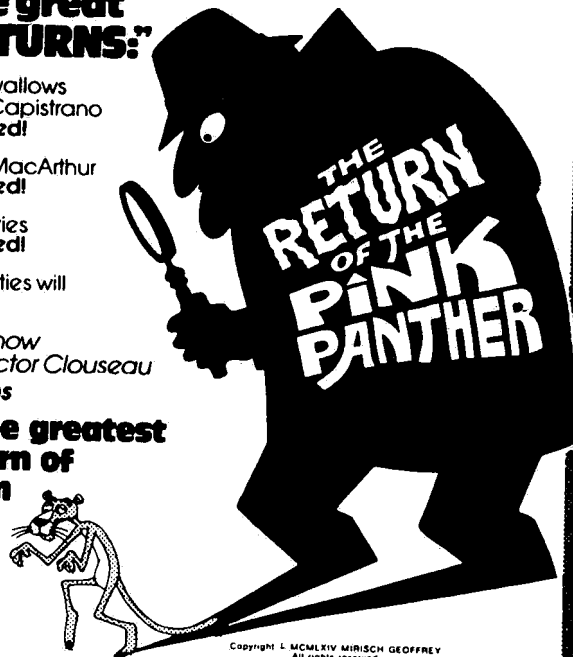
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 Saturday, Sept. 27 — 12-9 pm
 Sunday, Sept. 28 — 12-9 pm

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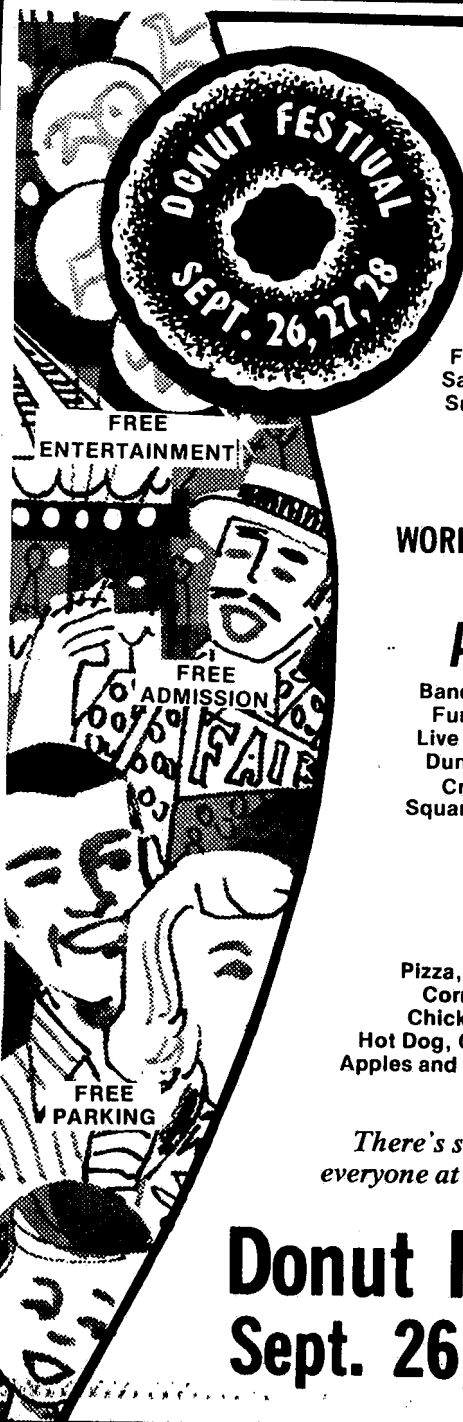
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There's something for everyone at this year's

Donut Festival
 Sept. 26, 27, 28



Phillip Purser
 A benefit concert for the Independence Bi-centennial Commission provided a rare opportunity for a close-up view of a legendary band in transition. Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Wayne Nederlander, the Duke Ellington Orchestra under the leadership of Mercer Ellington appeared in Clarkston on Wednesday, September 3, 1975.

The Ellington era has not ended with the death of the Duke a year ago as his son, who has been a musician, composer, and band leader himself, has tried to pull the band back together. As a result, the orchestra that played at Clarkston High School was a young aggregation of talented musicians who do justice to a wide variety of Ellington works. Mercer Ellington has resurrected some seldom heard classics like "Black and Tan Fantasy" and "Ko-Ko" giving them new arrangements, and this indicates how the younger Ellington is planning to shape the repertoire of this group that seems destined to always carry his father's name.

This concert was a relaxed affair and perhaps due to the embarrassingly sparse audience the band didn't seem to put on the performance it is capable of. They got off to a good start with a bright version of "Caravan" which featured a tasty flute solo against a Latin beat. Expected numbers like "Satin Doll", "Sophisticated lady", and "In a Sentimental Mood" followed. Highlights of the nearly two hour concert were Ricky Fords' stand-out tenor solo on "Happy Go Lucky Local", Maurice Simons' alto work on "Satin Doll", and the whole bands impressionistic groove on "Reflections in D". Lloyd Mayers flowing piano lines although practically inaudible in the acoustically poor gymnasium, provide a fresh sound for this band. For the last four or five songs, the band was joined by a young singer by the name of Anita Moore who helped to liven things up with energetic vocals on such things as "The Way We Were" and "I've Got It. Bad and That Ain't Good".

things to do



Mercer Ellington retains the warmth and graciousness that so characterized his father and his evident enjoyment during this concert prompted him to invite the audience to dance. Only a few people responded but the total effect of the evening was entertainment and it was too bad that more of the community did not share in the fun.

America

by Eric Mobey

As the sell-out crowd slowly filtered into Pine Knob, John Sabastian had already begun his set. Sabastian, formerly of the Lovin' Spoonful, has been opening the shows for America on their recent tour. Sabastian's Pine Knob performance on Sept. 4th, was up to his typically fine standards, despite the extreme rudeness generated by the audience. The bulk of the crowd were more interested in locating their seats and rapping with friends as they passed time waiting for the headline act "America". Sabastian politely asked the audience to please quiet down, explaining that the acoustics were so good at Pine Knob, that the noise from the seats made it difficult for him to perform. It was clear that Sabastian wasn't pleased but being a true professional, he continued to belt out old standards like "Red Eye Express" and "What a Day for a Daydream". He closed the set with an amazing harmonica solo that seemed to wake the crowd to his well-rounded ability.

Suddenly, the audience must have realized that they were listening to an above-average, warm up act as they gave the kind

of applause he deserved from the beginning. The ever-friendly Sabastian looked a little puzzled as he returned for an encore but obliged with "Darlin' Be Home Soon" and bid the crowd goodnight. Despite his friendliness, Sabastian could do well without the kind of treatment he received from the opening night crowd.

In three short years, America have recorded five albums and several best selling singles including "Horse with no Name" and "Tin Man". They have developed quite a following in their short career and the earlier apathetic audience welcomed them with cheers and applause.

Crosby & Nash

by Eric Mobey

The warm ballads of David Crosby and Graham Nash helped shield the chilly breezes that blew through Pine Knob Labor Day. The mixed-bag of political and love songs accompanied by acoustical guitar and piano made the Crosby/Nash concert a laid-back delight.

Crosby and Nash are probably best known as being members of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Prior to joining C.S.N.Y., David was a member of the Byrds and Graham was with the Hollies. With credentials like that, it's easy to see why they are professionally polished. Both men have recorded solo albums and two albums together. The second album will be released soon and will be entitled "Wind on the Water."

The concert consists of material from their first album and assorted CSN&Y tunes and several new songs. The first set included "Military Madness", a

beautiful version of "Our House" with Nash singing lead, and a strong version of "South Bound Train". At one point during a new song entitled "Homeward Through the Haze", both men had trouble tuning and had to start the song over twice. Nevertheless, David came back to sing a lustrous rendition of "Guinnevere", a song that Nash described as timeless.

Graham started the second set with the sensual "Lady of the Island" and more material from earlier albums. Nash's soft high voice is very unique and always recognizable even when singing harmony. Crosby also did solo tunes from the new album and then was rejoined by Nash and pianist Craig Doerge.



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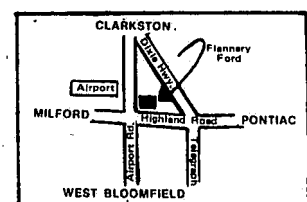
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Springfield delays residential noise control

The Springfield Township Board declined to add residential districts to the restrictions of the township noise ordinance last Wednesday, sending the ordinance instead back to the Township Planning Commission. Township board members questioned why multiple and recreationally-zoned areas were not included in the noise

ordinance. If the amendment to the ordinance is passed as is, only manufacturing, commercial and residential areas would be subject to fine if noise levels are above ordinance stipulations. Permitted noise in those zoned districts could not exceed 75 decibels between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. or 70 decibels between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The board did, however, pass two more amendments to township ordinance 29. A wording change was made in the section on intoxication in public places, and also in the section on trespassing. Both changes were made to make more specific the conditions under which a person shall be considered intoxicated in a public place or considered as trespassing.

There have been incidents of "grassers" in the past in the township, according to township supervisor Donald Rogers, where police have had trouble getting those trespassing to leave. Reasons for the inclusion of residential districts in the noise ordinance include some prior incidents of motorcycles racing around making too much noise around homes, he said.

Village rezones Depot lot

The Clarkston Village Council voted 5-1 Monday to rezone 17,500 square feet of the Depot Road park from recreation to vehicular parking.

Dissenting in the vote was trustee Ruth Basinger, who said that the council did not have to rezone the lot if it used Community Development Act (CDA) funds to pay for the planned blacktopping of the existing dirt lot.

CDA funds totalling \$5,000 are due soon to the village, and are to be used at least in part for recreation improvements in the village.

Basinger said that the Village Planning Commission, although voting to recommend the rezoning at a recent meeting, expressed a concern over the need for such a move. The parking lot would be an accessory use for the village band shell and other future park activities, the commission said, and could remain in recreational zoning.

The council did not act on two bids received for landscaping of the proposed parking lot, but rather turned them over to the planning commission for study.

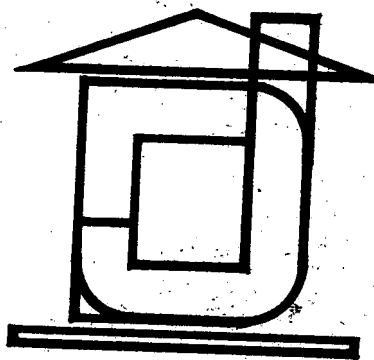
A bid from Ritter's Market quoted \$300; another from Bills/Childs Associates of Pontiac quoted \$2,000 for a much more

extensive pre-study and construction plan.

The rezoning will go into effect October 1; at that time the council has indicated it will approve the paving of the lot as per request by the village business association.

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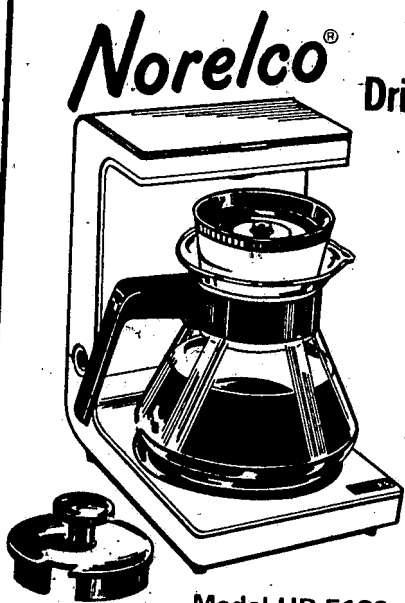
Y classes start

Fall classes at North Oakland YMCA, 131 University, Pontiac, will include karate, aerobic dance and the art of professional bartending. Further information is available by calling the Y at 335-6116.

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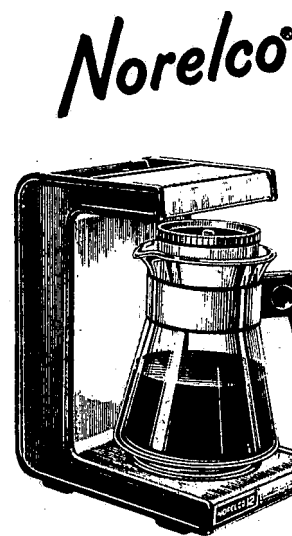
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Schools have taken over mom's lunch planning problems.

Parents invited for special ed programs

All children are different, and parents should feel no stigma when one of theirs needs special help from Clarkston Schools Special Services programs, says Jan Seifert, mother of a child who has benefited through the program.

Clarkston's Special Services program has been commended statewide and nationally for its effectiveness.

If you think you might benefit, she asks that you call her at 625-4066 or the Special Services office.

She is of such firm belief that, with the help of Clarkston Schools Special Services, she hopes to launch a series of monthly meetings for such parents beginning at 7:30 p.m. September 15 at Clarkston High School.

The purpose of the group is to increase understanding and communication through such programs as Parent Effectiveness, basic child psychology, explanations of the new mandatory special education law, and understanding and dealing with hyperactivity.

Mrs. Seifert points out that

Food co-op start

A general membership meeting of the Springfield-Davisburg Food Co-op will be held September 17 at 11 a.m. at Springfield Oaks Activity Center.

The Co-op hopes to get things rolling enough to have its first pickup September 24. Anyone with questions about the Co-op can call Sue Adams at 625-4926.

Christine's Delicatessen

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Clarkston 625-5322

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WONDER BREAD Country Style 3 for \$1	FARM EGGS Grade A Large 69¢ Doz.
WONDER English Muffins or Raisin Rounds 3 PKGS. 99¢	DONUTS Glazed \$1.49 Doz.

Communication called biggest problem in school - recreation department relations

The biggest problem Clarkston School District has with the Independence Township Recreation Department is one of communication.

That information was contained in a report prepared by Assistant Superintendent Milford

Mason in response to complaints voiced last month by Board of Education Trustee Albert Foster and presented to the board at its meeting Monday night.

Mason continued "With the establishment of the athletic director position (now filled by Conrad Bruce), we are trying to clear up the problem. All communications for program development are funneled through Conrad Bruce to the schools hosting programs. His job is to check availability and

potential conflicts. Problems arising from the program are also directed to him for resolution.

"It is our opinion that any reasonable use of school facilities by the recreation department is possible. Good planning can result if enough lead time is given to discuss proposed programs. I cannot state too strongly the need to communicate in advance with the school person charged with implementing activities. This has not been the case in the past," Mason's report stated.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 121,126

Estate of Charles C. Frost,

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 30th day of September, 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 will be held on the petition of Jack C. Frost for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated May 3, 1974 (codicil dated August 16, 1974 if applicable) and for the granting of administration to Jack D. Frost, the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Jack C. Frost at 6125 Cramlane Drive, Clarkston Michigan 48016, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before November 25, 1975.

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

Dated: September 2, 1975

Jack C. Frost
Petitioner
6125 Cramlane Drive
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Robert W. Carr
Attorney for petitioner
Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques,
Barchik and Schmidt
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
682-8800

Public Notice

Public Notice

SYNOPSIS

REGULAR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 2, 1975

1. Called to order 7:30 p.m.
2. Awarded Tennis — All Purpose court bids for Township Park.
3. Awarded pay increase to employee.
4. Authorized Building Department to lease new car.
5. Certified weed mowing assessments for 1975.
6. Approved Preliminary Plat — Bloch Equestrian Village.
7. Gave tentative approval to Preliminary Plat of Apple Ridge Estates.
8. Adopted tax reform resolution.
9. Authorized Bicentennial Commission to use township attorney up to \$500.00.
10. Rezoned Lots 207, 208, 209, Clarkston Estates #2 from "RIA" to "O" (office).
11. Resolution—Township employees to be Township residents.
12. Certified street lighting assessments for 1975.
13. Authorized Bid letting for Township Park Road flaring.
14. Adjourned 9:47 p.m.

Next meeting September 16, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

ROBERT D. LAY, Clerk
Independence Township

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

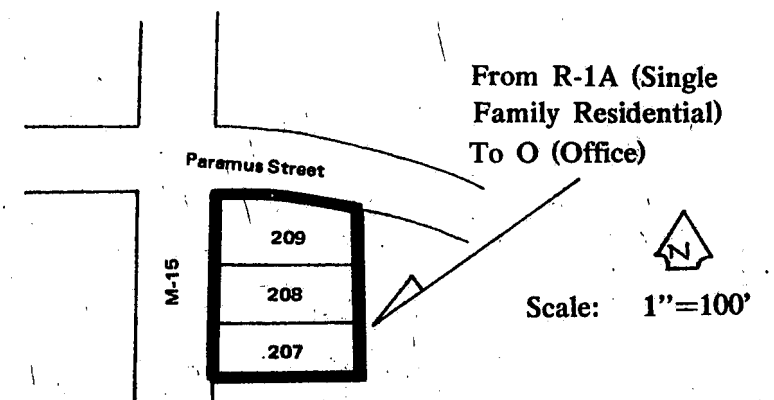
ADOPTED: September 2, 1975
EFFECTIVE: October 11, 1975

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83.

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

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT: Lots 207, 208, 209, Clarkston Estates #2 (.6 acres) is rezoned from "RIA" (Single Family Residential) to "O" (Office). Property is shown as situated on map below.*



(This change is not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy.)

Passed the 2nd day of September, 1975, A.D., by the Independence Township Board.

Ayes: Glennie, Lay, Powell, Ritter.

Abstain: Hallman.

ROBERT D. LAY, Clerk

Published September 11, 1975.

No injuries in bus accident

A minor accident, involving no injuries, did an estimated \$450 damage to a loaded Clarkston Community Schools bus at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the Dixie Highway in front of Federal Steel.

Norm Cilly, transportation director, said the bus, driven by Marilyn Bixby was northbound on the Dixie in the right lane. Another car to the left of the bus stopped to make a lefthand turn into the industrial complex. A third car, driven by Mrs. Irene Zander of Rattalee Lake Road, was attempting to pass the bus. When she applied the brakes, her car reportedly slewed into the left rear of the school vehicle.

Hillview Estates suit against township dismissed

Independence Township has been granted its request for a summary judgment of dismissal

in regard to the suit brought by Hillview Estates developer Leonard Bullard.

CCCOE kicks off program

Clarkston Citizens for Child Oriented Education will meet at 8 p.m. September 17 at Calvary Lutheran Church to kick off their fall program.

Parents interested in recent changes in the school, and those with hopes for future changes are invited to come and express their opinions.

The group stresses its interests, besides involving alternative education programs, encompasses the construction of multi-purpose rooms and the addition of enrichment courses to the curriculum.

Refreshments will be served.

Site plan approved for Richardson's

Richardson's Dairy has been given final site plan approval for the construction of a party store at the corner of the Dixie Highway and Davisburg Road.

The Springfield Township Board granted approval for the 40-foot by 80-foot structure at its meeting last Wednesday. The site plan passed with no objections, planner Todd Kilroy stating in a letter that all setback requirements and parking spaces provided for met township regulations.

A site plan was also approved for Garland Chancey for four apartments and a single family residence on the corner of

Graham and the Dixie Highway.

Chancy was given approval on condition that he follow Oakland County Road Commission standards for the width of an entrance driveway to the apartment complex.

The commission requires 24 feet, the township board said. Chancy's current plan only provides for an 18-foot wide driveway.

The new apartments will be added on to five existing units.

Investigating arson

The arson squad of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is investigating an attempted arson at 9420 Brucedale in Springfield Township September 7, according to Marlan Hillman, Springfield Township fire chief.

Someone tried to set the house on fire at around 7 a.m., Hillman said, but the blaze was put out by neighbors. There was only a little smoke damage to the home's siding, he said.

The Springfield Township Fire Department assisted the Groveland Township Fire Department September 7 in putting out a blaze in a mobile home in Groveland Mobile Manor on the

Dixie Highway, Hillman said.

The mobile home was totally destroyed; the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

A car fire on Rattalee Lake Road east of Bridge Lake Road September 1 was also reported by Chief Hillman. The auto, which belongs to Wade Kenneth of South Carolina, suffered mostly interior damage.

Springfield firemen also responded to a call September 3 that lightning had hit an electrical wire during a big thunderstorm in the late afternoon.

Luckily, the wire did not ignite the home, located at 3520 Davisburg Road, Hillman said.

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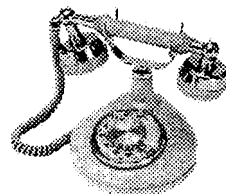
You can have rotary dial Trimline phones in areas where Touch-Tone service is not yet available.



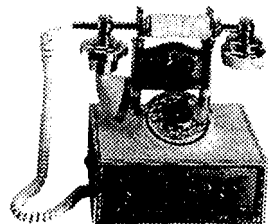
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INDEPENDENT view



Presumably it's all going to be straightened out now, with the tentative acceptance of a new teaching contract, but Clarkston Education Association President Larry Rosso had some harsh words for Board of Education office workers.

He said the first pay checks, received Friday, contained many errors and that those teachers who had requested 22 pay days as opposed to the 26 allowable had been ignored.

Superintendent Leslie F. Greene responded that changes involving dependents and marital status had involved much work and that mistakes were made. He added the change over of pay days had been delayed until contract agreement was reached. Corrective action would be taken, he added.

A study of Clarkston Junior High School, in relation to its potential for renovation, will be ready for the October 13 Board of Education meeting. The study is now being prepared by the architectural firm of Denyes and Freeman Assoc. of Pontiac.

An audit of Clarkston School District books indicates a clean slate for the district. The audit, prepared by James Moore, was given board members for study and further discussion and Moore was hired for the same task next year, during Monday night's Board of Education meeting.

The audit of school purchasing procedures, requested earlier this year by the Board of Education, has not yet been completed, the board was told.

Clarkston Board of Education Treasurer Bob Walters says he couldn't understand a \$1,000 expenditure for "lib" books in the monthly bills, until he determined it meant library books and not feminist literature.

New locker rooms at Clarkston Junior High ought to be ready for use in a couple of weeks. Meanwhile, the kids when they must dress out for gym or after-school sports are using the lavatories.

Happily, according to school officials, most gym classes are taking place outside and 'dressing out' isn't necessary. The biggest problem has arisen in after-school sports, administrators say.

The locker rooms are being completely modernized in an effort to do away with the dampness and out-of-date and barely usable facilities therein.

Oil fires might be deliberately set at the old gravel pit on Eaton Road, one-half mile north of Davisburg Road in Springfield Township, so that Springfield firemen can practice putting them out.

The Springfield fire chief requested use of the gravel pit from the Springfield Township Board last Wednesday, but the board delayed giving permission until it could determine whether the property has a stipulation in the property deed that it only be used as a park area.

The Springfield Park Commission will be using the area for an archery range, also.

Appearance, safety on the job, attendance, pay during absences, outlines of vacation procedures and number of paid holidays are all part of a new set of employee guidelines just passed by the Springfield Township Board for all township employees.

The guidelines were drawn up, according to Don Rogers, township supervisor, because the township is growing, and with it the number of employees--especially those on the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

A couple of rumors circulating the area are called totally untrue by the managers of stores involved

in the stories.

W.T. Grant, contrary to getting ready to close, has closed out its major appliances and paneling section and is reworking the store, says its manager, Richard Rosenberger.

A&P Store on the Dixie Highway in Waterford Township is ready to start remodeling, its manager says. Rumors of a closing are "ridiculous", he says.

Special issues create added frenzy around the News office, with the result that some mistakes were made in the ads in the special "Village Days" section August 28.

Harold Goyette of Goyette Funeral Home was somehow given the number of "The Clothes Tree." And we moved Patricia's Beauty Salon back to its old address at 14 S. Main instead of putting in the current address, 27 S. Main.

Lucky for us we have patient advertisers.

Lester Smith, 10649 Davisburg Road, has been allowed by the Springfield Township Board to put 65 acres he owns at the Davisburg Road address into the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act.

The act allows Smith a break on his property taxes as long as he promises not to develop his land for 10 years.

Better luck next time department: Del Lohff of Laurelton and Pat Ripley of Amy Drive who won 75 and 50 lottery tickets, respectively in the Jaycee Labor Day drawing zilched out when it came to the big time Thursday. Not even one of their tickets was worth \$25.



Arson investigation will be the subject of a seminar being held in an abandoned home in Independence Township by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department crime lab September 11.

Actual arson sets will be built and burned at the location. Four Independence Township firefighters have enrolled in the classes, and township firemen and equipment will be on hand to extinguish the arson sets.

The home being used for the seminar will be burned that same weekend by Independence Township Firefighters.

Exact location of the demonstrations and the burning of the home cannot be given, as too many sightseers will hamper the firemen's operations.

While the plan is to let Independence Township Recreation Department Director Tim Doyle make up his own mind next March about the employment of a baseball director here, the smart money is betting that Bob Davidson will not be reemployed in that capacity.

Davidson ran afoul of some parents in the district last summer due to an altercation over his son at a baseball game.

Township Trustee Fred Ritter said, "As of now, Davidson hasn't been fired and he hasn't resigned. His contract for the season has expired. No action will be taken until March to hire a director," he said.

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Practice makes perfect This barn, on county-owned Independence-Oaks property, was set on fire Friday by the Independence Township Fire Department. An adjoining home will be used for training sessions by the department. The property is at the Sashabaw Road entrance to the developing park.



Now it's 'percentile testing'

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Remember when you felt the whole balance of your life might hinge on your results in a high school IQ test?

If you scored low, you were a dummy and likely to be treated as such. If you scored high, the world was your oyster.

They don't give IQ tests anymore, according to Clarkston High School Counselor Marilyn Hanson, and haven't for about five years.

The emphasis on testing has switched from individual student ratings to how the school as a whole performs its objective -- that of infiltrating some learning into numerous and varied kinds of skulls.

"We're swinging around -- measuring ourselves rather than the kids," says Mrs. Hanson.

Towards that end California Achievement tests were first given to ninth graders two years ago, and the same test (but at a new level) will be administered to those same kids as seniors next year. The results are supposed to show what's been learned in the meantime.

Percentile ranking is the phrase that has usurped the old IQ (intelligent quotient) measurement. If a child scored an 80 on a verbal or non-verbal percentile ranking test, that means that out of 100 students, 79 throughout the nation scored lower than he did and 19 scored higher. Mrs. Hanson explains.

Besides putting the educational emphasis more on the school system than the child, percentile ranking was devised to overcome the inequalities it propounded between children of different backgrounds, Mrs. Hanson relates.

The emphasis on tests as a whole is dropping off, she continues. "We found we weren't

using the results sufficiently to make the testing worthwhile," she says.

Most of the testing now administered at the high school is on a strictly volunteer basis.

The exceptions are the California Achievement tests, and those designed to aid a child with learning disabilities which are administered by the Special Services Division of the schools.

Juniors can pay to take a Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) in conjunction with a National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The PSAT is designed to let the student know how he or she might fare on the SAT test later, one of the qualifying tests demanded for college entrance.

The Merit competition is for scholarships, and Mrs. Hanson reports that David Kennedy of Clarkston Road has been informed this year he is a semi-finalist. That kind of achievement will put him in line for scholarship aid, if he needs it, she reports.

Students may also take the Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude test which is administered free by the Army and interpreted by school officials.

"It's another chance for the students to get to know themselves better," Mrs. Hanson reports. The results can help a student determine courses of further study or job exploration, she said. About 125 Clarkston High School students availed themselves of the opportunity last year.

In the senior year, a student may sign up for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT). Both are required by various colleges for entrance. The ACT test also will qualify a student for State of Michigan scholarships, which are handed out to qualified students on the basis of need.

The de-emphasis on individual

testing has come about, too, Mrs. Hanson feels, because of the barrage of criticism being generated towards educational institutions. State testing is forming the basis for district accountability.

"We as educators are deciding we have to be more accountable for what we do," she adds.

"We're faced with the situation where many students who 25 to 30 years ago would have been in the job market are continuing high school. Academic standards have been lowered to accommodate them, and the schools are learning that when they're satisfied with mediocrity, the kids are too."

She continued, "The schools must set standards and expect them to be met. Teachers must instill in kids the belief that they are able to accomplish the goals. I hope there's a trend starting in that direction."

And yet, she points out, particularly in the areas of math and science, students are far advanced from what their parents were in similar grades.

Remedial reading, which begins now in the early grades and continues into high school, is also helping many children, Mrs. Hansen says.

Which leads her to a final reason for the de-emphasis on tests. "Testing won't tell you much about a kid with a reading problem. If he can't read the test, he can't tell you what he knows, can he?"

Saturday hours

The Clarkston News business office will initiate extended business hours beginning this Saturday, September 13. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, according to Mrs. Donna Fahrner, business manager.

Early enrollments show unexpected developments

Clarkston Board of Education members and administrators are sifting through some unexpected tentative enrollment figures for this year, trying to determine if a trend is developing.

Their decision will likely affect any building plans for the area.

Total enrollment as of the first week was up 19 from last year to 7,003. Administrators earlier predicted a downturn in enrollment.

Elementary enrollment was down 42, but the kindergarten and first grade enrollment was up, according to Assistant Superintendent Mel Varra.

Secondary enrollment is also up, grades 9 to 10 being the only classes with a first week enrollment of more than 600 students.

By school, enrollment figures for the first week were recorded as follows:

Andersonville, 545 students, down 17 from last year.

Bailey Lake, 723 students, down 1 from last year.

Clarkston Elementary, 669 students, down 2 from last year.

Pine Knob, 706 students, down 21 from last year.

North Sashabaw, 536 students, up 3 from last year.

South Sashabaw, 301 students, down 30 from last year.

The district-wide kindergarten enrollment is 494 as compared to 459 last year. First grade numbers are also up 21 over the kindergarten enrollment last year, Vaara said.

Another 83 sixth graders are enrolled at Clarkston Junior High School.

Clarkston Junior High has 791 students, seven less than last year.

Sashabaw junior High has 954 students, 29 less than last year.

Clarkston High School has 1,695 students, 99 more than last year. Its sophomore class contains 610 students, surpassed only by total ninth grade enrollment in both junior high schools which is 622. The eighth grade enrollment drops off to 545 students, Vaara said.

There are 550 juniors and 535 seniors also enrolled in the high school.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 11, 1975 25

Townships' rejection of CETA funds not necessary

Springfield and Independence Townships may have been able to keep \$15,851 in federal funds to hire the unemployed that they sent back to Oakland County.

The money, allocated under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, could have been transferred into the more recent Title VI CETA program most townships are currently participating in.

The Oakland County Manpower Office, which distributed the funds to the townships, decided earlier this summer that the transfer could be made, as federal allocations for 1976 were greater for Title VI than Title II.

But the message didn't get to Springfield Township, which sent back \$2,851 in unused Title II money to the county in July.

Likewise, Independence Township did not hear about the possibility for transferring funds and sent back \$13,000 in Title II money in August, according to township clerk Bob Lay.

Independence also did not find out it could transfer 1975 Title II programs into 1976, believing instead that the deadline for using the funds was June.

The Title II program will be

phased out this month, in Independence, according to Lay, and all who were hired under that program transferred to the Title VI program.

Title II has stricter federal requirements, including the necessity for townships to absorb 50 percent of those hired under Title II into permanent positions.

But the switchover of Title II employees to Title VI will not break that commitment, Lay said, and five employees hired under Title II will be kept on after both federal programs expire.

Assessor hired

Charlotte Brosseau, a 25-year-old certified assessor from Brandon Township, has been hired to a full-time assessor's position in Springfield Township.

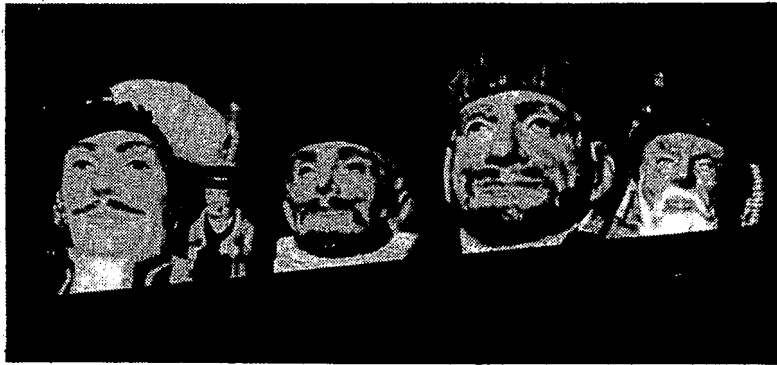
Mrs. Brosseau was an assistant assessor in Brandon for four years. She was hired for \$13,000. Comprehensive employment and Training Act funds will pay for \$10,000 of her salary, with the rest coming from the township's general fund.

Mrs. Brosseau begins work October 1.



Websters proud of heritage

COUNTRY LIVING



Toby Jugs are old-time ale mugs



Brass collection decorates fireplace



140-year-old grandfather clock was the beginning of a collection

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

The last few years has seen a heightened interest in ethnic backgrounds. People are proud of their roots, and rightly so. It is usually the minority ethnic groups who seem most proud, but that well established Anglo-Saxon cultural group is just as proud, although they don't seem to celebrate it.

Carole and Howard Webster are English, and proud of it. Their home is full of knick-knacks from England, many of them family pieces.

Carole, the daughter of Ed and Pat Purdy, came to the United States when she was six years old. Her father married an English-woman during World War II. They settled in Detroit where Ed worked for Chrysler Corporation.

Howard, whose parents Jack and Margie Webster, are both English, came here when he was nine years old. Jack, a tool and dye maker, came to the United States to find work. He found it in Detroit with General Motors.

Carole and Howard collect, and collect and collect. What they don't collect themselves, others collect for them.

Howard's clock collection started with a 140-year-old grandfather clock. It was a housewarming gift from friends, Ken and Rene Kirton of Yorkshire, England. It now stands in the foyer of the Webster's brick ranch home along with an antique washstand and a crock from Carole's mother.

"When it came, it looked like a coffin," Carole laughed. All that crating was put to good use by Howard. The dutch door to the basement was made from it as was the post holding the bird feeder.

Another of Howard's clocks, an anniversary clock in working condition, was found at one of their favorite haunts, the Ortonville Flea Market.

A 1912 pillar clock turned up in the garage of Carole's mother's home.

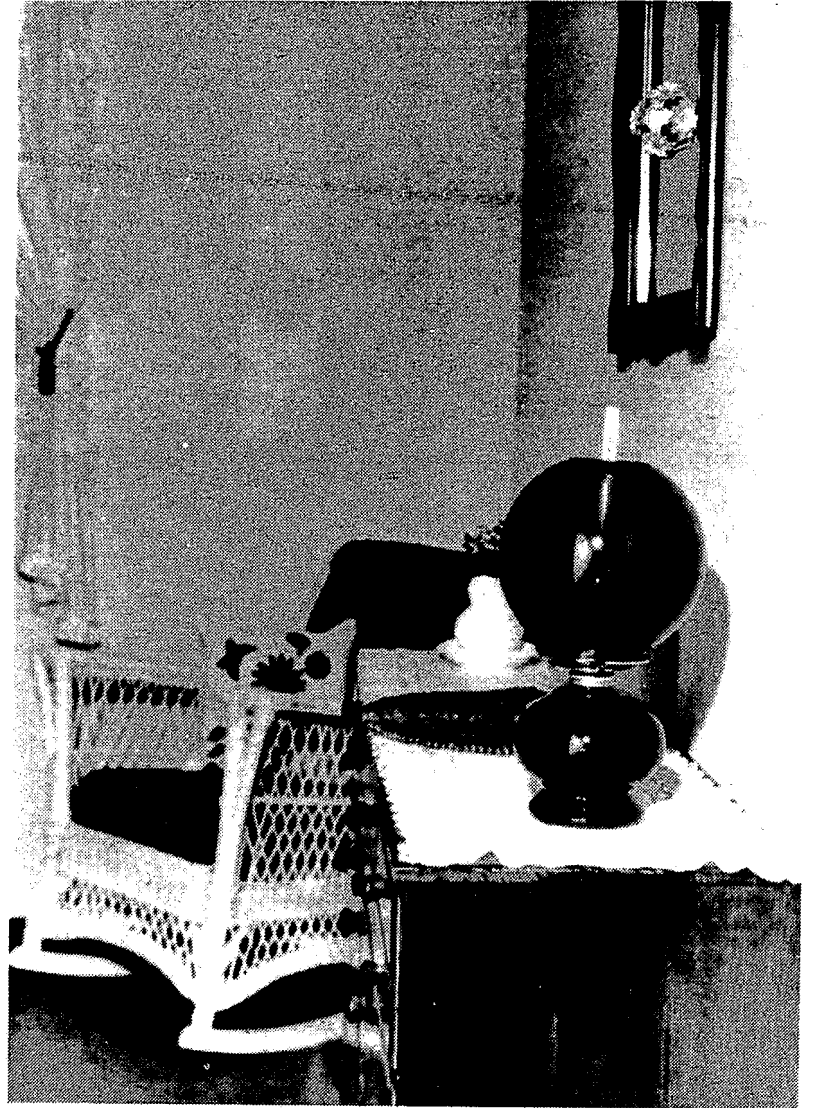
The home had been in the family for several generations. When Carole's mother moved to an apartment, the clearing out yielded several interesting items. Among them were carriage warmers, one copper and the other pewter.

"They were so cruddy we didn't know what they were until we cleaned them up!" Carole said. She kept the copper one for her copper collection and gave the pewter one to her brother.

In the copper collection Howard has hunting horns. One came from an English village, a gift from Carole's mother, and the other from France was found in Rochester, Michigan.

"They make a God-awful sound," Carole grimaced. "How anyone could ride a horse and play one is unimaginable."

Not only does the fireplace display the copper but also Carole's Toby Jugs. The originals, used to drink ale from, took the form of an Englishman--the entire body. Today heads are made by



Bedroom decorated in wicker

the Doulton China company. Carole said that only a limited number of each one is available as the molds are broken after a few are made. Her favorite is an antique, only one inch high. It was given to her by her grandmother, who still lives in London.

Other mugs Carole has made of pottery by the monks of Pinknash Abbey in England, who have been in the business since 1022. The black glaze finish looks and acts like pewter.

Also hanging on the fireplace are Howard's horse brasses. They are leather and brass decorative bridle pieces.

Every fireplace has to have a broom, and the Webster's is no exception. Howard found his at an art fair in Canada. It is a replica of the 712 B.C. "Bezom", so named for the bush of which it was made.

Carole also collects brass. Some, like the candlesticks, three-legged pot and the drunk leaning against a lamp post are miniatures. The latter was given to her by her grandmother.

A full sized, 125-year-old, brass pitcher was found in her mother's garage. Inside the hinged lid is a ball which prevents the contents from spilling out in a rush.

Other pitchers include an original earthen ware cream pitcher, a gift from England.

Having so many ties with England, the Websters decided to visit there. In the summer of 1974 they spent a month sightseeing in London and Leeds.

In London they stayed with pledge.

Carole's grandparents and in Leeds, Yorkshire, with their friends the Kirtons.

The Kirtons, who are now visiting here live in the small village of Thorner, in a typically English cottage. "The walls are 24 inches thick!" exclaimed Carole.

Their friends took them "pubbing".

"They found all the oldest pubs they could," Carole remembered. From those pubs the Websters collected many souvenirs to use in the "English" recreation room they are planning.

"Before we went, I pictured myself getting a whole new wardrobe," Carole laughs now. "The prices were bad, really high." Instead of a wardrobe, she got a pair of slacks and a pair of shoes, both necessities at the time. Howard was most impressed with Hampton Court, the summer home of former kings. Part of the movie, "A Man for all Seasons" was filmed there. Carole said the formal gardens were unbelievable, and that the palace had at least 190 rooms.

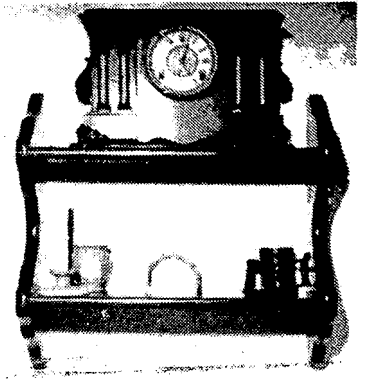
The grandiose didn't impress Carole as much as York did. "It was straight out of Charles Dickens," she said. "Tiny little shops, with the tips of the roofs nearly touching, set on cobblestone streets."

"I didn't know why we waited so long to go" Carole commented. It had been 18 and 16 years respectively since Howard and Carole had been in England.

"We're going back!" they



A little bit of England



Pillar clock

COUNTRY LIVING



Living room looks out onto large backyard

Real Estate HAPPENINGS
by Bob & Marvel White

How do you know if the construction is good? Most potential home buyers are in the fog when it comes to this question. What meets the eye is just the ribbon and wrapping—the bare bones do not show. Construction techniques have changed with the times. The old way was not necessarily the best. Labor, honestly and diligently applied was not as economically efficient as it is today. In any case, you may take some assurance from the fact that building codes did set minimum requirements. Today, there are professional home inspection consultants who will give you a written report evaluating everything from the roof to the foundation.

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Jaycees seek Junior Miss contestants

6th graders ready for school camp

Girls enrolled as seniors at Clarkston High School are eligible to participate in this fall's Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by Clarkston Area Jaycees.

The pageant is slated for November 22 at Clarkston High School little theatre, but a first meeting for interested girls is scheduled 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. September 16 at Howe's Lanes Green Room and a similar session two days later on September 18.

Rick Schreeves, phone 673-5522 and Claudia Steward, phone 673-7654, will answer questions the contestants might have.

Miss Steward reports the show is not a beauty pageant or talent show, but is an attempt to

evaluate the total person. Poise, appearance, personality, talent and academic achievement are all considered, she said.

Katie King, last year's winner, reports the pageant gave her the opportunity to make new friends, have new experiences, develop self confidence and help further her education. She encourages all girls to participate.

Local winners have the opportunity to travel to the state pageant and maybe to the national pageant which will take place this year in Mobile, Alabama.

Girls can learn more about it from flyers available at the high school counselors' offices.



1975-76 Junior Miss Chairpersons Rick Schreeves and Claudia Steward plan upcoming Junior Miss Pageant slated for Nov. 22, at Clarkston High School little theatre. This will be the 13th annual pageant.

The 117 sixth graders at Clarkston Elementary School are making preparations for a week-long campout beginning September 29 at Camp Ohiyesa in Rose Township.

The program -- dedicated to outdoor science education -- will be a repeat performance of the pilot program offered last year and termed successful by all involved.

The students, who will be sleeping in cabins at the YMCA camp, will be accompanied by teachers, high school student counselors and some parents, according to Principal Jack Hayden.

Specialists in various fields of outdoor conservation will be presented to lecture the students.

Cost for the week is \$37, up from the \$31 last year. Hayden said means are provided to give scholarships to those children who would otherwise be unable to attend.

He touts the program, both for its academic and social advantages.

New real estate firm opens

Bob Pilarcik and Doug Hargreaves, both of Clarkston and formerly with Max Brook Real Estate, are establishing their own Hargreaves-Pilarcik Realtors, Inc. office at 8062 Ortonville Road.

The former Frick Electric Co,

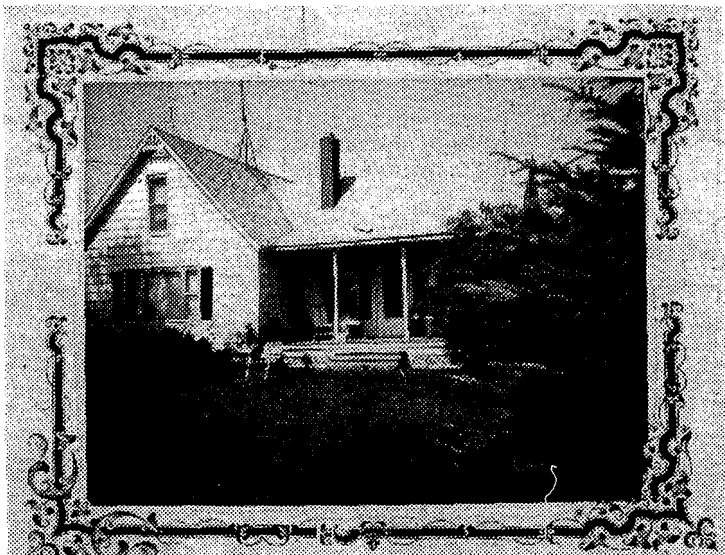
office north of I-75 is being remodeled with a New England flavor, the partners report.

The Hargreaves-Pilarcik firm is handling sales for John Helveston's Deerwood development off Cranberry Lake Road.

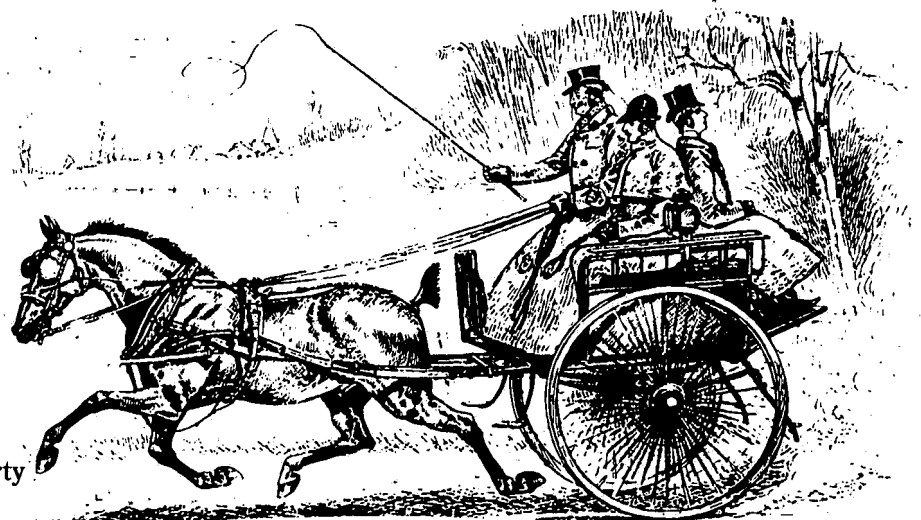
Rochester street fair

A Rochester Art Fair, sponsored by Arts 'n' Apples Festival Commission, will take place on the streets of the city from 10 a.m. to dusk, September 20 and 21.

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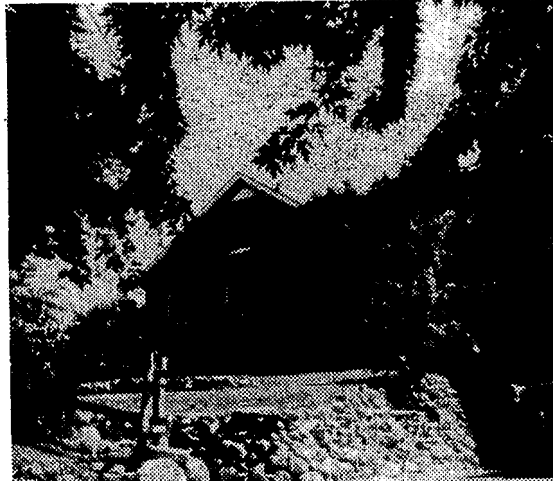
running stream to enhance the total picture. This home has aluminum siding exterior, a large living room and a real country kitchen. Holly schools. \$39,900.

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Bonjour, Denis

Area family greets French exchange student



Denis [left], Mrs. Sandy Thornberry, her children Jeanne, Craig, and [on floor] Kirk are going to have a lot of fun this year visiting many areas of the U.S. to show Denis, they said.

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

If Denis Serres is a typical example of a French teenager, the United States would have no trouble at all liking Frenchmen.

Denis is a 15-year-old exchange student, who just arrived two weeks ago from Paris to spend a year with the David Thornberrys of Springfield Township.

Besides being a likeable fellow with a ready smile, Denis is a bright student, able to talk of his country and America with insight and humor.

Denis says America is "a whole new world" to him--from Ameri-

can television, to school, to even the speed regulations.

Denis attends a high school in the Paris burrough where he lives that is structured much like a college, with lecture periods and lots of free time between classes.

Attending classes all day is a new experience for him—one that is sometimes tiring. But he had to spend a lot of time after school in France studying, which he says he didn't like much.

Denis thinks French students are more disciplined than American students, and also have more respect for their elders.

He's not sure, though, that

discipline is the general rule in France. On his way through customs, Denis observed that Frenchmen ignored the yellow line at the customs station, while Americans stayed dutifully behind it.

He also says Americans respect speed limits. "In France," he smiled and shook his head, "they don't."

The biggest thing Denis dislikes about America is television. "In France, they don't stop a film to make publicity," he said, referring to commercials on television. There, only 23 minutes per day of ads are allowed.

Denis' brightness might be attributed to his background. His father is a director of classroom scheduling for both industry and the French school system, and his mother is principal of a vocational school.

Both parents encouraged Denis to come to America, saying it would be a good experience for Denis' career and also a good way to acquire a second language.

Denis has had six years of English already, but still stumbles on the hard words. He is helped out by Mrs. Thornberry, who has had four-and-one-half years of French.

Even Craig, the Thornberry's 14-year-old, is taking French at CHS this fall to help him communicate with Denis.

And the Thornberrys plan on giving Denis the grand tour of the United States, including the West and as far east as New York.

In New York, Denis plans on saying hello to an old friend of his mother's--a female Jewish millionaire whom Denis' mother protected in France during World War II.

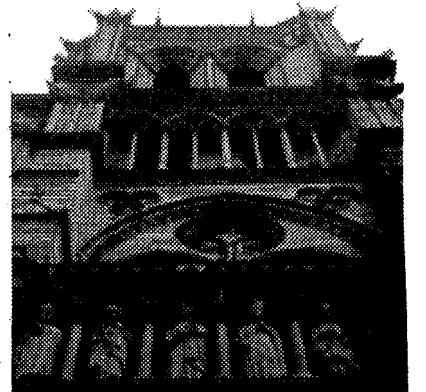
And, since he knows the language, he wants to go to Montreal next summer for the Olympics.

While he's here, Denis hopes to get a little time for his favorite sports--tennis and skiing.

It won't be all play, though. Denis has taken U.S. history, statistics, physics, calculus and team sports at CHS--a full schedule.

And Denis has one other activity planned--he wants to see the snow. It only snows once or twice a year in Paris, he said. Most of the time it rains there.

Ironically, Denis arrived right in the middle of what has been jokingly referred to as "Michigan's monsoon season," and he's just as tired of the watery downpours as the rest of us.



France is a blend of old and new--the old represented here by Notre Dame, Denis reports.

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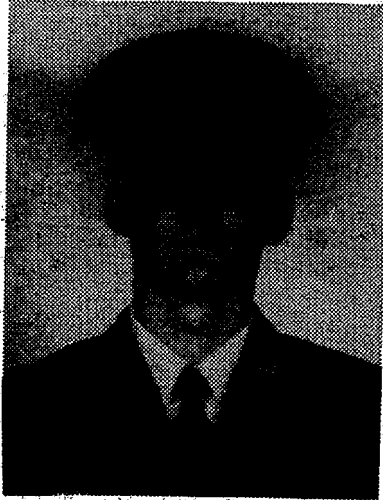
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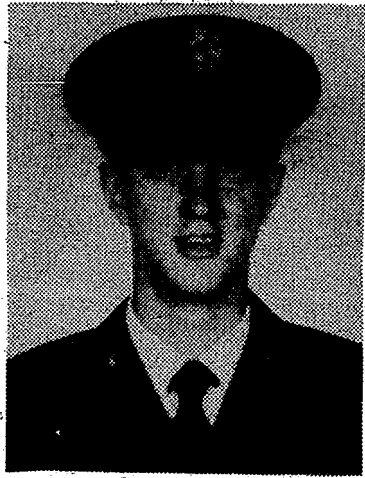
Service News



Airman David L. Cowdrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cowdrey of 5579 Dvorak, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force munitions and weapons maintenance field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

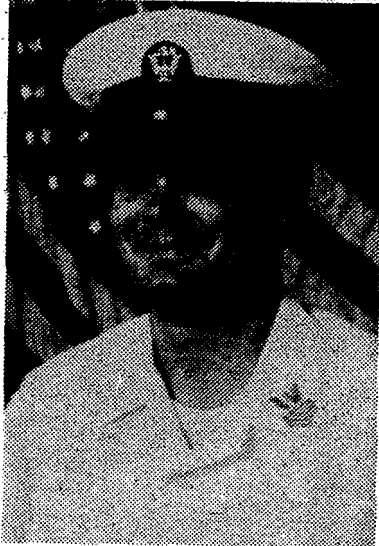
Airman Cowdrey is a 1975 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.



Airman Ted R. Lindeberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Lindeberg of 9715 N. Eston, has been assigned to Pope AFB, N.C., for duty in the food services field after completing Air Force basic training.

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

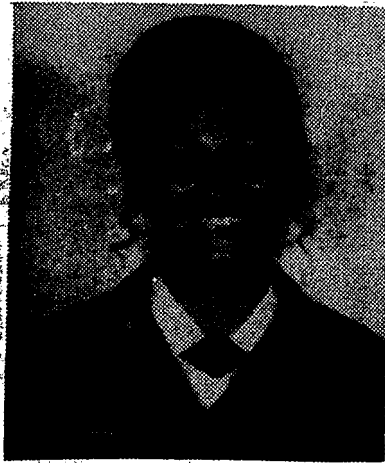
Airman Lindeberg is a 1974 graduate of Lake Orion High School.



Navy Seaman Recruit Mark A. Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Griffiths of 6606 Pear, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire-fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

He is scheduled to report to Operations Specialist School, Great Lakes.



Airman Scarlett A. Hysen, daughter of Mrs. Mary M Hysen of 4155 Quillen, Drayton Plains, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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

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

Airman Hysen attended Clarkston Senior High School. Her father, Charles B. Hysen, lives at 6584 Plum Drive, Clarkston.

Lights asked for Depot lot

Street lighting should be considered before pavement is laid for a parking lot in the Depot Road park, the Clarkston Village Planning Commission has recommended to the Village Council.

The commission recommended that such lighting be kept within the Victorian theme of the village in its meeting last Tuesday.

Discussion of the parking lot

was held within a larger discussion of possible priorities to work on for a future master plan, according to Jay Bisha, commission secretary.

The commission is going to look at other master plans in the area to get an idea of what is needed.

It will be trying to establish five main areas of the village to study first, Mrs. Bisha said.



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Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 24, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-432, an appeal by Klaus Ludwig for property located at 6504 Green Haven Lot 127 Cranberry Lake Estates. Applicant seeks variance on rear yard set back.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1975 an additional penalty of \$3.00 will be added to each 1973 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer.

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

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

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



Jim's Jottings



by Jim Sherman

The other day 13-year-old Susan said, "My pumpkin is turning orange." A rather simple, ordinary comment, right?

Oh, no! It was first recognition of an inherent fixation her mother has, and perhaps most women have, that what is owned is theirs.

How about getting one of those modern design sofas for the family room? "Something modern in MY family room? Never!"

The kids would like a bean bag chair. "Something plastic in MY house? Never!"

I think a red, white and blue carpet would look good in our bedroom, dear. "Those colors in MY bedroom? Never!"

Since I've realized the reaction response I invent things just to give the kids a laugh.

Well, Susan has started. I said, "Wait a minute. Did you cultivate the soil. No. Did you plant the seeds,

water the plants, or weed them?"

Her response. "No, but it's MY pumpkin." ***

Years ago in Oxford, the place where old friends met Sunday mornings was the village dump. It was closed or filled shortly after I came around in '55, but they tell me husbands would run into one another regularly and exchange greetings, stories, etc.

There's a similar gathering place near our place in Engadine. Again, it's a dump, only now they call 'em landfills, 2 miles north of Naubinway.

From the time I started going to the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club maybe 18 years ago it became a habit to go to the dump.

The big difference was that up north it's a night time trip. And, you don't always want to take garbage.

You go there to watch the bear. Sometimes it's hard to find a good

parking place.

Luan, who has been there more than the rest of us this year, has watched them so much this year she has them all named. The biggest one has a mark in such a place Luan called him Scarbutt.

The bear come and go, sometimes with full plastic bags in their mouths, so no telling just how many there are. But, one thing is sure, after the first day of bear season there will be fewer. It's against the law to shoot bear at a dump, but it does give the hunter a place to start.

It's almost too bad, Luan had one of the little ones right below the car window one night. She'd have brought it home except mamma bear was rather close, too.

She became simply, "Big Mamma."

And, like her mother and sister, Luan will ask, "Want to go see MY bear, tonight?"

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the mill stream

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About 60 friends and relatives of the James Millers of Eston Road gathered at the Miller home Saturday, August 30, for a Labor Day weekend pig roast.

The Millers roasted a 165-pound pig outdoors, and then served it with 200 ears of corn and a salad.

Among those attending were former Clarkstonites Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wolf, Mrs. Miller's brother James Bendig and his wife, from Grayling, Mrs. Miller's uncle Wilson Clement and his wife, and her cousins the Don Clements and Gerald Clements.

Linda A. Moline and Mark W. Wagon are Clarkston area students who attended orientation this summer at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. They will be attending classes there this fall.

William D. Willson of 5111 Oak Park has been honored for scholastic excellence by Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

Waterford Book Review Club will meet for a noon potluck September 15 at the home of Mrs. Robert Eisele, 5766 Southward, Waterford. Mrs. Paul Atkins will review "The War We Could Have Lost (the American Revolution)" by Alderman and "Situation in Flushing" by Love.

Congratulations to a couple of local entrepreneurs. Ken and Gayle Winship, who own Photography by Winship on Sashabaw Road near Maybee, have just opened a second studio in Commerce Township on South Commerce Road a half mile from Commerce Road.

Right next door and in the same building is Terry Lopucki, who has opened his very first business, a party store called T.J.'s.

Good luck to them both.

Leisure wear and boutique items from the Gift Shop of Pontiac General Hospital will be modeled by members during the Hospital Auxiliary's annual membership tea September 16 at the home of Mrs. Fred Feekart, Waterford Hill.

Each year the group contributes funds for the establishment of a neo-natal nursery at the hospital and provides \$2,500 for the continuing education of members of the nursing staff. Funds are raised through the sale of the Auxiliary Cook Book.

The group also supports the Diversional Therapy Program, a pediatric project and Service With Love, a community outreach program benefitting the household.

Last week we asked that friends of Mrs. Adele Thomas, long-time Clarkston resident, send her a card, as she was seriously ill and hospitalized. Sad to say, Mrs. Thomas passed away.

A memorial service will be held for her at 4 p.m. Sunday at Trinity



Davis/Stapleton wed

A candlelight ceremony September 6 united in matrimony Patricia Rene Davis and Mark Christopher Stapleton at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mark Caldwell officiating.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis, 6696 Almond Lane, and is employed as a clerk at the Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleton and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ritchey of Clarkston, and is currently employed at Howe's Lanes and the Baron Gas Station.

Patricia wore a gown designed by herself and sewn by her

mother. A rust colored gown made by Mrs. Davis complemented the maid of honor, Noreen Crossley of Milford.

Also attending the bride was Judy Jervis of Clarkston, and Nadine Stapleton, sister of the groom.

Best man was Kenneth Allen, and attendants for the groom were Dan Grace and Frank Haslip.

The Ceremony was followed by a reception for the 200 guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.

The couple traveled to Canada for their honeymoon and were to settle in Clarkston on their return.

An open house was held September 6 to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of the Donald Smiths of 6621 Northview.

Hosting the gathering were the C.W. McCrindles of Rochester, the Geoffrey Burkes of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Rochester.

The Smiths were married in the Clarkston Methodist Church September 9, 1950.

Last year's Junior Miss winners have had their college funds augmented with scholarships made available by Clarkston Area Jaycees.

Katie King, top winner, has received a \$500 scholarship which has helped her to enroll in Oakland University where she is majoring in chemical engineering.

Runnerup Brenda Lewis obtained \$350, and she, also, is a student at Oakland University studying French. Second runner

up Jill Brown received \$200. She is attending Eastern Michigan University. Third runnerup Anne Birtsas received \$100 and will be attending Michigan State University.

Jaycee pageant chairman Keith Davis said the money is awarded only if the girls plan to continue their education. Such a procedure provides incentive and insures those people who support the scholarship fund that their money is being spent wisely, Davis said.

Dean Callison, Brian Davies, Eric Bennett and Anthony Jasso, members of the Clarkston Chiefs' Midget football team, found out that the "big guys" of the Detroit Lions football squad were also super people, according to Chiefs board member Brooke Bennett, when the boys attended the Lions' Press Day at Oakland University.

The boys talked to and kidded with such super stars as Lem Barney, Steve Owens, Herb Davis, Mike Weger, Altie Taylor and Charlie Sanders.

In a day when heroes are rare, Bennett said, the Lions stood 12 feet tall with the Chiefs by being everything a hero should be.

The Chiefs are again conducting their fund-raising candy sale, so if a player comes to your door, be prepared to fork out a small sum for a box of peanut crunch.

The Michigan barbershop quartet association, SPEBSQSA, met at Harrisville, Michigan over the Labor Day Weekend and had a good time despite the rain, according to Clarkston resident Mrs. Carl Lindahl.

Mrs. Lindahl and her husband were among several Clarkston residents attending the annual camp meet, including the president, George Van DeVelde, and his wife, the Ed DePorters and their daughter Susie, the Lindahls, and the Jerry Van DeVeldes of Sylvan Lake.

The Clarkston Boy Scouts, Troop 126, will be holding a paper drive October 26. They want to ask residents to start saving their papers now for the drive.

Dr. James O'Neill is training a second medical student under the Cooperative Michigan Primary Care Preceptorship Program.

Thomas Schnur, a third year medical student from Wayne State University, has been assisting and observing Dr. O'Neill since September 2, and will continue there until September 26.

The preceptorship program was started to give medical students early exposure to the challenges and rewards of primary care practice, and hopefully encourage more students to pursue careers in family practice.

Dr. O'Neill is one of over 265 physicians throughout the state who have volunteered their time as preceptors for the program.

Pine Knob Music Theater maintenance crew, which entered what appeared to be a British "char" in the Labor Day parade, has extended its fun into some good works. The group raised \$27.46 for Muscular Dystrophy

The Oakland Crisis Center for Rape and Sexual Abuse is recruiting volunteer counselors. The volunteers staff the hotline twenty-four hours a day. Extensive training and crisis intervention techniques is provided for all prospective counselors. Please call the Crisis Center, 332-0147, for further information.

Mark C. Adams of Clarkston has been appointed vice chairman of the Independence Township Community Division for the upcoming United Way of Pontiac North Oakland campaign.

In this capacity, Adams will lead a volunteer organization in the solicitation of business and residences in Independence Township. The United Way funds 43 local, state and national agencies providing to Independence Township residents services in the areas of health, education, recreation, social work, youth character-building and research.

Adams is the manager of Ritter's Farm Market in Clarkston. He has been an active member of the Clarkston Area Jaycees and was named Outstanding Jaycee for 1975.

Working with Adams are Al Watson, business group chairman, and Mrs. Ingrid Smith, both Clarkston residents.

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Adams

Story hour a joint effort

The Clarkston Community 18. Womens' Club and the Clarkston Jayettes are uniting forces this fall to present a combination Craft and Story hour at Independence Township Library.

The program, which in previous years has been managed separately, will allow community children to dabble in arts and crafts as well as to become involved with stories and books. The Story hour is scheduled for the first and third Thursday of each month, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., beginning September 18.

The classes, which are intended for five-year-olds and children who will be five by December 1, are strictly limited to 25 persons per session.

Sessions will run from September through December and begin again in January through April. Cost per session is \$2 for seven classes and is payable at the first meeting. Advance registration is necessary to insure your child a place; to register please call Terry Karp at 394-0558.

Bicentennial fall calendar

Craft and Cider Benefit, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, September 26-27, downtown Clarkston. More than 30 craftsmen to participate.

Boothby's Gift Shop Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, September 28. Percentage of sales donated to Bicentennial Commission. Refreshments. Door prizes.

Antique Auction, 10 a.m. Saturday, October 4 at Hawk Tool Co., West Washington. Donations of antiques and collectibles needed. Call Ruth Basinger, 625-1781.

SJH parents invited to meet

Parents of students at Sashabaw Junior High School have been invited to an informal meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 17 in the library classroom.

The meeting is a continuation of the program organized last year and will give parents the

opportunity to see students and faculty at work, ask questions and make inputs to the program.

Principal G.N. Birtsas has especially asked that those with students in Sashabaw for the first time try to attend the meeting. Coffee will be served.

Bicentennial group meets

Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 11 at Clarkston Methodist Church.

Representatives of service clubs

as well as citizens interested in promoting their community are invited to attend.

Heritage books will be displayed and sold.

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 8:00 a.m. (Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m.) Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.	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. Gerald K. Craig, 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 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.



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Bob Walters

Spiritual Message

Last month was the 30th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan. An unforgettable part of our family's trip to that country last summer was a visit to the Atomic Bomb Museum in Nagasaki. Many materials and pictures in the museum had been returned by our government only the year before.

There was a rock that was ordinary earth that had been fused by the terrible heat of the bomb, medical samples of human bodies hideously injured and destroyed by the heat and radiation, and pictures of incredible human suffering endured by a civilian population.

We were very aware of being the only Americans among the numbers of Japanese who visited the museum that day, but there was no indication of animosity on their parts toward us. There was an almost stunned silence as everyone tried to comprehend, let alone assimilate, the enormity represented before our eyes.

Comprehension was the more difficult because Nagasaki shows almost no outward signs of the destruction that left nearly 100,000 persons dead from the blast. Except for the museum, the Peace Statue, the one-legged gate of the Sanno Shrine (still standing after the other was blown off), and the small Epicenter Park in which a black marble obelisk marks the point

2000 feet above which the bomb exploded, the city looks like any large bustling city in the world.

I have become convinced that as followers of the Prince of Peace, we should encourage such museums as reminders of every war. The youngest survivors are now past 30. Soon no one would remember. Tanks, planes, and artillery pieces outside public buildings and in parks give glamor to war and killing in the minds of children who had no personal experience. At the least they, and we, should see evidence of the results in human terms. "Regular" guns and bombs cause great suffering too. Many governments have authorized and financed and glamorized this kind of killing, so pointing a finger of blame now isn't helpful.

But we as Christians, and even those who are not, can at least tell the truth to our children as to how it is, and pray they won't have to learn from bitter experience that war is the worst way to solve problems between groups of human beings.

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A shot in time...



'I wanna go home, Mom'



'It won't hurt,' Kathleen Nicholson reassures

It was the Black Hole of Calcutta for William Cashin Thursday. The five-year-old kindergartner from Holly had come to independence center to get his DPT (Diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus) shot, and also an oral polio immunization.

He wasn't having anything of it, insisting he wanted to go home, and replying to the query of "do you want to get your picture taken?" with a very definite "no way."

But as a new kindergartner he had to join scores of other young souls first starting school in getting his shots, so the needle went in, his scream went out, and five seconds later, Billy had forgotten all about it and was cheerily running around the center again.



'There, was that so bad?'



Time for smiles again



HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

With a few minor alterations, most homes can be made safe and convenient for the convalescing patient. Home from the hospital, the patient will move around more if he or she feels safe and secure, and this is the road to rapid recovery.

Hallman's Apothecary
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

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6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
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SAT. 8 to 5
SUN. 10 to 4

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Speech delay

by Jim and Ellen Windell
 Psychological staff members of the Oakland County
 Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated



One of the most remarkable events of childhood is the development of language. It is also the event that may be most anxiety-provoking for parents. Progress in language usually takes place during the second year of life when the youngster begins to associate many words to objects and to use words meaningfully.

The average American child can understand or use about three words around the time of his first birthday. By the time he is 18 months old, the number of words has jumped to around 25. The effective vocabulary at age two for many children has jumped to 300 words.

Children begin to respond to simple commands at about 10 months and the first word -- often mama, bye-bye, or dada -- is spoken at about one year.

Children who learn to speak at an early age are frequently intelligent children. However, it is often the case that we usually overestimate the intelligence of our own children. The fact that a child learns to speak earlier than others of his age or to walk earlier than others of his age is no guarantee at all that he is going to speak or walk better than children of his age four or five years later. Very frequently what we mistake for intelligence in our children is merely the simplest form of imitation.

In evaluating a young child's behavior we usually think of four fields of activity. These are: Motor behavior or how the child uses his body; Adaptive behavior or how he solves problems; Language behavior or how he understands and uses words; and Personal-social behavior or how he manages the tasks of everyday living and of getting along with others. Because there are four fields of behavior, it tends to suggest that not every child develops all areas at the same rate. Most are good in some things, less good in others. A child may be above average in language

development while below in personal-social behavior and average in the other areas.

In the area of talking and speech development, there are great individual differences. Some children speak fluently by 18 months when others say little, if anything, at two-and-a-half or three.

This may tend to be not the first child, who receives much attention and stimulation from parents and relatives, but more often the second, third or fourth child.

If the child is past age two-and-a-half and has said practically nothing or speaks poorly, then the parents should consult a pediatrician. Most pediatricians are well aware of speech delay problems and parents' anxieties. One pediatrician we know suggests after age two-and-a-half that the parents make an appointment with a speech and language clinic to take the child for an evaluation after the third birthday. His experience is that few of these parents ever keep the appointment because of the language development that occurs after two-and-a-half.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 29—
 "DISORDERLY PERSONS"

Ordinance No. 29 is hereby amended to delete, substitute, and add Subsections of Section IV as hereinafter set forth:

THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDAINS:

Amendments to the Township of Springfield Ordinance No. 29 are as follows:

1. Delete Section IV (2), which reads as follows:
 "(2) Be drunk in any public place or under the influence of any narcotic drug in any public place;" and

Substitute for deleted Section IV (2), which reads as follows:
 "(2) Be drunk or intoxicated or be under the influence of any alcoholic beverage or narcotic drug or any combination thereof in any public place;"

2. Delete Section IV (33), which reads as follows:
 "(33) Willfully enter upon the land or premises of another without lawful authority, after having been forbidden so to do by the owner or occupant, and it shall be unlawful for any person being upon the land or premises of another, who upon being notified to depart therefrom by the owner or occupant or the agent or servant of either, neglects or refuses to depart therefrom;" and

Substitute for deleted Section IV (33), which reads as follows:
 "(33) Enter or remain in or upon any structure, motor vehicle, or real property of another without lawful authority, after having been notified against trespass and forbidden to do so by a lawful order, the owner, or other authorized person. Lawful authority shall exist when a person is licensed, invited, or privileged to enter and remain. Notice against trespass shall be conveyed to an intruder by verbal or written communication, posting, or in any other manner which shall reasonably be expected to convey to an intruder such notice;"

This Ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after publication.

MADE AND PASSED by the Township Board of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan this 3rd day of September 1975.

AYE VOTES: Kramer, Rundell, Vermilye, Rogers and Walters.

NAY VOTES: None.

Supervisor Donald W. Rogers
 Clerk J. Calvin Walters

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
 COUNTY OF OAKLAND)ss

The undersigned being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the duly qualified and acting Clerk of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan and does hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of an Ordinance Amendment passed at a duly constituted meeting of the Township Board of said Township of Springfield, held on the 3rd day of September, 1975, that the original of said Ordinance is on file at the Office of the Clerk of the Township of Springfield.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my official signature this 8th day of September, 1975.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of September 1975.

Joyce V. Slaughter
 Notary Public
 Oakland County, Michigan
 My commission expires: 5-22-76



BY THE THIRD EYE

A nice cold winter is in store for us with quite a bit of snow, but the snow looks clean and the cold seems not so penetrating because of lack of wind.

Roads will be passable most of the winter. We may have a big storm about January 25th.

Pine Knob ownership will stay in essentially the same hands, but more people will be added to share the pie. A moderately successful ski season is ahead.

Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan will never see the inside of the White House as occupant. He may try some primaries, but the results will be very weak.

Alabama's governor, George Wallace, will hang in there through the primaries, but he won't win the party nomination.

U.S. Senator Birch Bayh will be the man the Democrats should watch. If he doesn't surface into a leadership position in the next election, he will in the one following.

Ted Kennedy will still be in the forefront, and if he can get enough support he will run next year. If he does, he won't win.

President Ford will seek reelection, and I believe he will win. No matter what, the American people feel safer with him than with anyone else at present.

The Arab-Israeli situation will continue to simmer. The new agreement will keep Russia and the U.S. from an all-out war, but raids will continue.

More bodies will turn up in Independence Township.

I see a small child rushed to the hospital by ambulance. The cause appears to be an accident occurring near a garage driveway in a residential area.

Alcohol seminar

Women and alcoholism will be discussed at a free public information meeting at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, September 16, in the auditorium of the nurses' home, adjacent to Pontiac St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The meeting is open to the public.

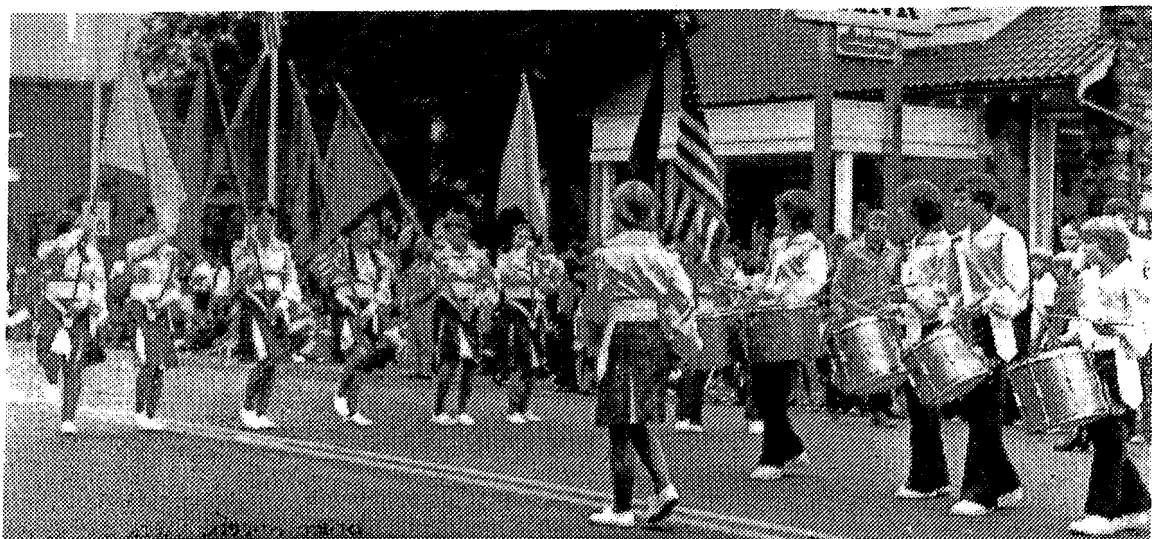
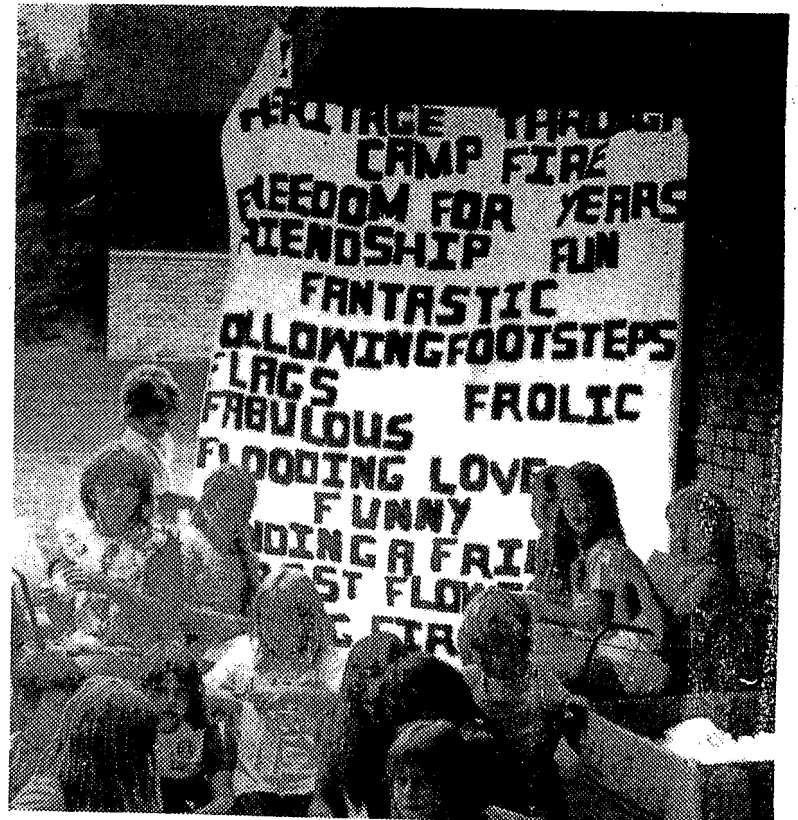
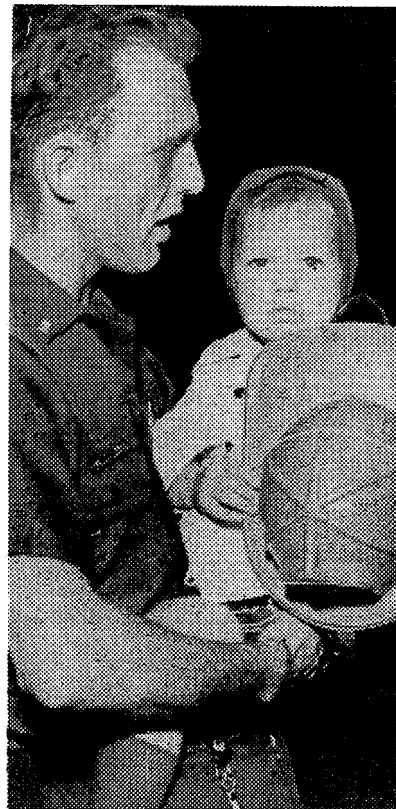
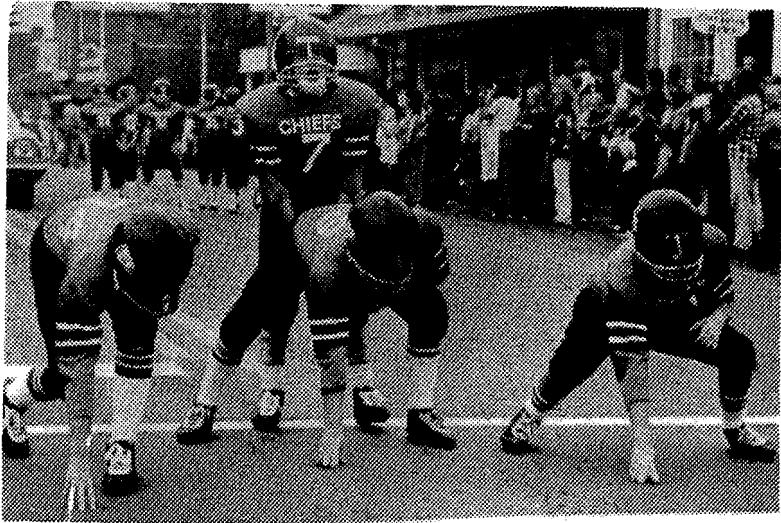
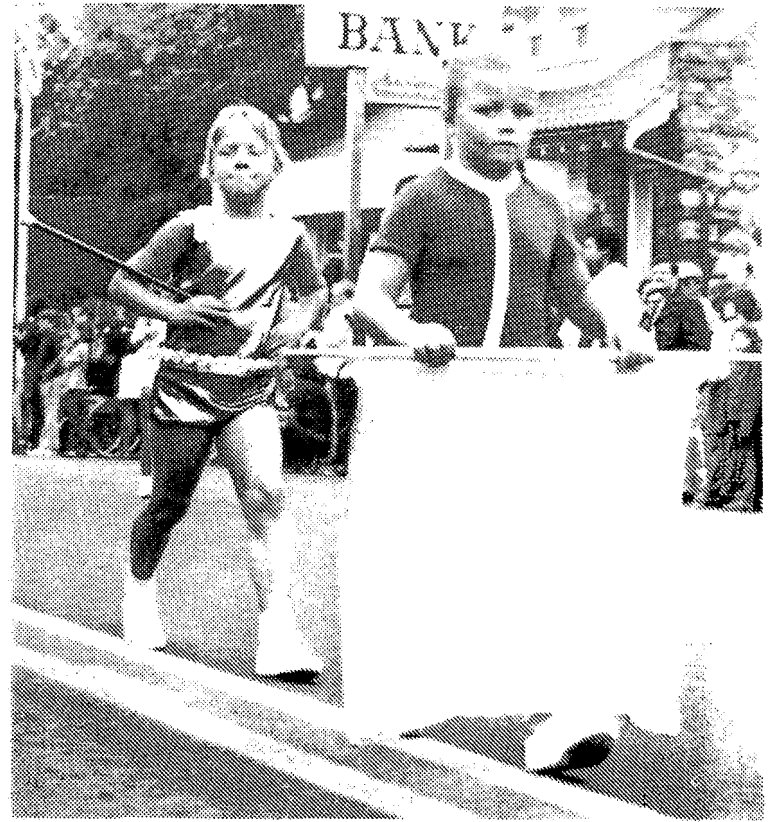
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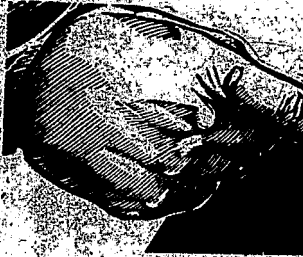
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FOR SALE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR RENT SERVICES

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784. †††1-tfc

F. E. OLDS professional trumpet, excellent condition. \$215. 673-8977. †††1-

FRANCISCAN Earthenware - Desert Rose pattern. Service for six. \$50.00. Extra serving pieces available. 625-4681. †††3-3p

TWO 1971 Sears Snowmobiles, covers and trailer. \$450 complete. 673-2280. †††3-1c

LUDWIG Snare drum, \$25. 625-4297. †††3-3c

HAMMOND PIPER Organ and bench. Excellent condition. Song book included. \$750. 625-8581 after 4 p.m. †††3-3c

1969 350 BRIDGESTONE. Far- ing sissy bar. A-1 condition. \$325.00. 627-3471. †††1-3p

BOSTROM SEATS and center colsole, fits GMC Chevy pickup to year 1971. Also fits Diesel trucks. \$150. 634-8342. †††3-3c

1973 COUNTRY Mobile Home, 14x68. 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms. Call 625-3518. †††3-3c

TRUCK camper. Small bed truck, camper equipped with lights, \$65. 625-4138. †††3-3p

FOR SALE: Fender sound system with two speakers. 1 stereo player. 625-5531. †††3-3c

CRAFTSMAN Wood Lathe motor, stand and some accessories. 625-8307. †††3-3c

SEARS 12" Radial armsaw with blades, table and vacuum cleaner. Never used. \$200. 625-1684. †††3-3c

FIREWOOD - light hauling and tree trimming. 625-4747. †††3-tfc

1973 YAMAHA 80 GTMX. Very quick. 625-8220. †††1-3c

1948 HARLEY Davidson. Sell or trade. Classic panhead profile. Runs excellent. New motor and transmission work. 674-1858 before 2:30 p.m. †††1-3DH

TRAVEL TRAILER. 18 ft. Gem. Self contained, air conditioning. \$1500. 625-5373. †††1-3c

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN with bench. Walnut finish. Reverb. excellent condition. \$495. 625-4379. †††1-3c

8 1/2 FOOT truck camper. Self contained, excellent condition. 625-2973 after 5 p.m. †††3-3p

SINGER DELUXE model portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††2-1c

LEAVING STATE. 1 year old Ward's 3 door avocádo 22 cubic refrigerator, gas cook center. \$450. Gas heater, sewing machine, mattress and box spring, misc. 625-2920. †††1-3c

12 FOOT Steel boat. Trailer and accessories. Newly painted, very good condition. \$150. 625-3527. †††2-3c

APACHE Trailer. Excellent condition, \$900. 673-5175. †††2-3c

DINETTE KITCHEN set for sale, \$45. 625-3276. †††2-3c

TWO FOLDING lawn chairs. Three folding canvas cots, pitcher pump, one, two and one-one burner electric plate. 373-6418. †††2-3c

ONE MAN Cross Cut saw. Aluminum walker. Singer drop head tread sewing machine. Cement blocks. 373-6418. †††2-3c

FALL IS A GOOD TIME to plant most trees and shrubs. Now taking orders for White Birch and Blue Spruce to be dug in Sept. & Oct. On sale - Golden & Silver Vicary, Jaba Red and Abel Carrier, Weigela, Prunus, Cistena, Dwarf Honeysuckle, Forsythia, Acanthopanax, Euonymus Vegetus and Coloratus, Oak leaved Hydrangea, Viburnum Trilobun. Other flowering shrubs from \$1.25. Junipers: Blue rug, Bar Harbor, Tamarix, San Jose, Hetz, Pfitzer, Andorras, etc. From \$1.50. TAXUS: Caps, Browns, Densiformis, etc. Complete Landscaping Service. Noel Arbor Farms. 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846. †††C-53-10

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig-zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††2-tfc

FOR SALE: Electric mower. Runs and cuts good. 625-8357. †††3-3c

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 kittens to good home. 625-4323. †††2-3c

THANK YOU

THE CLARKSTON Jaycettes would like to say "Thank you" to McDonald's for their generous contribution of ice over the Labor Day weekend. †††3-1c

LIVESTOCK TWO HORSES and one saddle. 625-3086. †††1-3p

VACANT 3 acre parcels, Beautiful rolling, treed lots, 497x246. Clarkston schools, Great for walkout basements. Possible pond on one \$15,000.00 each. 625-8397. †††3-3c

OXFORD VILLAGE BY OWNER beautiful remodeled home on 1 acre. 2600 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, many trees. Must sell. Reduced. \$52,500. 628-3522. †††C3-1

THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Attached 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, fenced yard, big lot with trees. Dishwasher. Private beach and boat docking privileges. Snowmobiling on nearby State land. Clarkston Schools. \$34,500 by owner. 623-7398. No agents. †††1-3p

EXCLUSIVE Clarkston area. 3/4 acres overlooking Deer Lake. Black top roads, heavily wooded, pond, well, must sell. 627-3729. †††1-3c

BRANDON TOWNSHIP, 2 1/2 acres, ideal homesite, horses okay. 674-4597 or 627-3729. †††1-3c

FOR SALE by owner. Country executive estate. 10 room colonial guest house on 10 acres. Fenced, with barn. Northwest Oakland county. 634-8451 for appointment. †††1-3c

CLARKSTON Village spacious 5 bedroom Victorian home with many possibilities on beautiful Park Lake. Gas, sewers. Near I-75. 625-2804. †††2-3c

WORK WANTED

WOMAN DESIRES light house-cleaning job. 391-3369. †††3-3c

HOUSEWIFE desires babysitting in my home. 625-8664. †††3-3c

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Sashabaw Elementary area. 673-8197. †††3-3c

DOZER, backhoe and loader work. Dirt removed, driveways graveled, sewer and water line installation. 623-1305. ††† 42tfc

AVAILABLE FOR BABYSITTING in Clarkston Area. Call Gail 625-0179. †††1-3c

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Davisburg area. 625-4779. †††1-3c

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3 MOTORCYCLES, \$800.00. Yamaha 100 Enduro, set for dirt, runs good, many extras; 305 Honda Scrambler, good condition. 90 Suzuki Enduro, very good condition. 394-9861. †††RC3-3

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT, \$15 per week, lady. Call 625-4757 after 4:30 p.m. †††2-3c

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

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

FURNISHED apartment, four large rooms, reasonable, on water. 673-2746. †††3-3c

FOR RENT: sleeping room. Kitchen privileges optional. 673-9854. †††3-3c

LOVELY one bedroom, all electric. Includes stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. 674-4604 before 5 p.m. †††3-3c

FOR RENT: 5 room furnished house on Deer Lake. Sept. thru June 15. 1-398-5515 or 1-548-8291. †††2-3c

APARTMENT for rent - all appliances, central air. \$275 and \$250 plus electricity. No children or pets. Call 625-1749. †††2-3c

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house in Clarkston. Immediate possession, \$250. 625-5531. †††3-3c

NEW TWO Bedroom apartments at 345 Granger, one block east of M-15 in Ortonville. Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, private balconies. No pets. 627-3947. †††43-tfc

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment. Single or couple. Furnished, new carpeting. Utilities included. Deposit, 9440 Dixie Hwy. †††1-3c

FOR RENT: two bedrooms, kitchen and living room in basement. Near schools. 1-2 girls, prefer teacher. P.O. Box 10, Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan. †††1-3c

FOR RENT: Storage barn, 2400 sq. ft. Clean and dry. Near Pine Knob. 625-8397. †††3-3c

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

TRADELIN Heating, Air Conditioning, refrigeration. Domestic and commercial, Domestic Sales and Service. Insured Servicing: Springfield, Holly and Rose townships. 625-9128. †††2-12

COOMBS CARPET Cleaners are cleaning carpets, 8c sq. ft. Sofa and chair, dry foam soil extraction, \$30; walls and ceilings 3c a sq. ft. For guaranteed professional cleaning call 391-0274. †††3-2c

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

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

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

POURED CONCRETE Driveways, Patios, Basements, Etc. Art Acord 13 years experience 673-3537 or 623-7731 44-6p

ALUMINUM SIDING, gutters, custom trim. Ten years' experience. Work guaranteed. Licensed. Free estimates. Armstead Aluminum Company, 625-8973. †††43-tfc

NOTICE

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HELP WANTED

RETIRED MAN AND WIFE needed to do routine maintenance at new and lovely apartment complex in Gingellville or on Airport Drive. Live in a new 2 bedroom apartment free with good wages. Drop in and talk to us. Tom and Shirley Robinson, Sycamore Creek Apartments on Baldwin Road. 391-1322.†††C3-3

SUCCESS THRU Real Estate. Why work under restricted conditions. Bateman Realty is selecting a few experienced or inexperienced associates. Quick start training, personal attention. Unique guaranteed sales plan, plus incentive pay plan, increased commission. For a personal and confidential interview call Pan-chuk, 623-9551.†††3-4c

NORTHWEST Dragline and dozer operator. Must have experience. 625-2331.†††3-tfc

WOMAN TO babysit near Bailey Lake Elementary School. Your home or mine. 7:15 to 9 a.m. daily. Two girls 7 and 10 years old. Call 628-2016 after 6 p.m. †††1-

VOCATIONAL Technical school teachers aid in printing. Early retiree or part time employed with good back ground. References. Call 625-5205 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.†††2-3c

BABYSITTER, my home only. 4 days a week. 3 children, youngest in kindergarten. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Near Oak Hill Road, 627-2152. †††2-3c

MOTHERS and others, choose either a free \$400.00 wardrobe or an all expense paid 3 day vacation in Las Vegas, offer limited, call now for details. Janice, 626-8863 or 626-6138.†††2-3c

WOMAN FOR part-time maid service at Cascade Motel across from Old Mill Tavern, Waterford. No experience necessary. Apply in person, 9-6.†††2-3c

REAL ESTATE salesman - if you're successful in your current position but are looking for something with an unlimited future, then you should consider us. We have an opportunity for you to work full or part time and you'll be helping customers of the same high caliber as yourself. For a personal interview, please call Doug Hargreaves. 625-1333. †††3-3c

WANTED, adult person to solicit subscription sales for weekly newspaper. Experience in circulation department helpful. Must be personable and experienced in meeting people and selling. Car necessary. Apply in person at the Oxford Leader, Inc., 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford.†††3-tfdh

FRESH PRODUCE

SWEET CORN, apples, pears, cucumbers, tomatoes, vegetables. 8781 Pine Knob, Clarkston. 625-3911.†††3-1p

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

INSTRUCTION

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

ANYONE can learn - you can earn. Teach others a simple and creative new hobby using Tri-Chem liquid embroidery. Call 681-4867.†††3-3c

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

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

JAPANESE Bunka embroidery. Two different effects can be achieved by using a simple punch needle. Bunka is twice as easy as needle point and has a look all its own. For information, call Linda at 625-9070.†††3-1c

PETS

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

LABRADOR-SHEPHERD puppies, wormed, \$10. 625-4779.†††2-3c

TWO PERSIAN Cats. One blue-cream, one cream. Show cats, with shots. Both declawed. Not neutered. 1 year old, \$50 each. 625-1684.†††3-3c

NEW ZEALAND White Rabbits, 6 weeks old, \$2.00 each. 625-5948.†††1-3c

TENNESSEE WALKER, 3 years old, \$350.00. 625-8189.†††1-3c

BELGIAN Sheepdog puppies - beautiful pups with good disposition. Shots, wormed, fully guaranteed. Some show prospects. Brandon Bluff Belgians. 627-2195 evenings.†††RC49-tfdh

A GOOD HOME out of town for a nice toy Manchester house dog. Adults only, 625-4422.†††3-3c

ST. BERNARD thoroughbred. No papers, 2 years old, \$175.00. 673-9833.†††3-3c

WANTED

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

WANTED: Paperback books, comic books. Will pick up. 625-3514.†††3-3

VASES, CANDLE STICKS or any kind of Antique or collectible. Will you give that oldie you aren't using for the Bicentennial Auction October 4th? You might gain closet space, a tax deduction and a chance to help save The Old Methodist Church. 625-1559 or 625-1781.†††1-3c

GARAGE SALE

LOTS OF Clothes, new man's overcoat, \$40.00. Antique desk, end tables, tea kettle and pot, new pivot pool game, ping pong table, misc. 5160 Westview, off Maybee two blocks from Sashabaw. Wed. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.†††3-1c

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 13, 6155 Maybee Road between Sashabaw and Dixie.†††3-1c

GARAGE SALE: Moving to Colorado, selling everything in the house. 7336 Mustang Drive, Clarkston.†††3-1c

GARAGE SALE: Three piece gold green sectional, blue colonial love seat. Two solid mahogany exterior doors. One interior birch door. Other furniture, bikes, children's clothing. 7710 Phelan on Deer Lake.†††3-1c

BABY CLOTHES, infant seats, swing, typewriter, couches, dressing table, stroll-o-chair outfit, etc. 625-9668.†††2-3c

STARTING Saturday, September 13. Williams Street off Andersonville Rd. 1/2 miles from the light in Waterford.†††2-3c

GARAGE SALE: Friday 3 p.m. thru Sunday. 6405 Snowapple.†††3-1c

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 11, 12, 13. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6175 Paramus.†††3-1c

SKIS, wedding dress, misc. North on Dixie to Davisburg Road, east to Bridge lake Rd., north to Waumegah, east to 8755. Now 'til school. 9 - ?†††1-3c

MISC. PLUMBING, tools, clothes, winter wear. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. M-15 to Rattalee Lake Road, follow signs to 9566 Ellis Road.†††3-1c

ANTIQUES

Davisburg Antiques Market
Springfield Oaks
County Park Building
12451 Andersonville Rd.
2nd Sunday every month.
Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Free Admission
Free Parking

3-1c

COLLECTORS Delight, books, bottles, china, carnival, Goofus, depression and pressed glass. Pictures, frames, lamps, old tools. Some rummage. Sept. 11-14, Sept. 18-21. 11801 Scott Rd., Davisburg.†††3-1c

BILL HAS a large selection of Antiques, collectibles, and new items to be auctioned off Saturday at 7 p.m. Bill's Bargains and Antiques. 20 North Baldwin, Lake Orion. 6 miles north of I-75.†††3-1c

WANTED TO RENT

35 year old executive, wife and 7 month old child, desires home to rent in Clarkston-Pine Knob area, near I-75. 694-1975.†††3-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 FORD Station Wagon. Good condition, power steering, radial tires. By owner \$475.00. 625-1960 or 625-3122.†††1-3c

OLDS '75 Regency. Like new, \$5700. 625-5373.†††1-3c

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††1-tfc

RARE 1949 Studebaker 1/2 ton pick-up truck, 674-1858 before 2:30 p.m.†††1-3dh

LOST

LONG HAIREDD, reddish colored cat. One front foot with large black marking. REWARD. 625-9489.†††1-3c

LOST: Sears transmitter for automatic garage door opener. M-15 or Dixie Hwy. 625-5238. †††1-3c

LOST: Apricot Miniature poodle, Walters Lake area. Reward. 394-0028.†††3-3c

PEEL OFF NAME TAGS "Hello My Name Is - 100 per box." Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

State seeks Dixie-M-15 work bids

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation will accept bids September 17 on Dixie - M-15 improvements from south of Maybee Road to approximately 1,400 feet north of M-15, south of Clarkston.

The work involves widening to 5 lanes, grading, drainage and resurfacing along six-tenths of a mile of the Dixie from Maybee Road to the intersection and widening to 24 feet (two full lanes) of M-15 north about 2,100 feet from the intersection.

The cost is estimated at \$350,000 with work to be done by December.

New car leased

Township Building Department Director Kenneth Delbridge will be riding around town in a newly leased Oldsmobile Delta 88 with luxury accommodations.

The township has leased the car at \$125 a month from Car Rental and Lease, Inc., to replace a 1971 Nova which Delbridge says is valued at \$400 and needs \$450 worth of work done on the transmission.

Community calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Cl. Eagles Auxiliary 8:00 p.m.
Ind. Twp. Firefighters
Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Football Oxford (A)
Ind. Twp. Firefighters
Ind. Twp. Planning Com.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Football Oxford J.V. (H)
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Civitan 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Ind. Twp. Board
WED., SEPTEMBER 17
Cl. Jaycees 7:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol



Welcome Aboard

Welcome back to our old subscribers

Franklin Dick
Everett Mansfield
James McAlister
A. Anderson
Clair Hopkins
Eri Youngs
Albert Williams
Sherril Bailey
Roger Todd
John Reabe
Charlie Weaver
Richard Ruderffer
R. Kozlowiz
George Keelean
Earl Long
Douglas Presto
Richard Thompson
John Needham
L.F. Greene
L. Foster
Esther Nelson
Mike Andrews
Harold Westover
James Wenger
Grace Warren
C.R. Anderson
Mark Richard
Ed Santala
John Korchegger
Waterford Hill Development
John Priebe
Norman Daniels
Dennis Dunlavey
Charles Gates
Helmus Maier
Lloyd Anderson
William Grant
Garland Jordan
R.W. Vessells
Mrs. Francis Sommers
R. Surna
Loren Manser Jr.
Richard Hall
Joseph Rutkoski
Jack Hooper
Byron Brock
Jack Kloustin
Clifford Irwin
Dom Maute
Bryan Ellis
Dennis Bronson
Thomas Coburn

Welcome aboard to our new readers

Brenda Garten
Daniel Millward
Judy Brandt
Edward Seaman
Kuga Kojima
Emry Pierce
F. Reiner
Ed Edwards
Steve Darling

BOARDING

DOGS
CATS

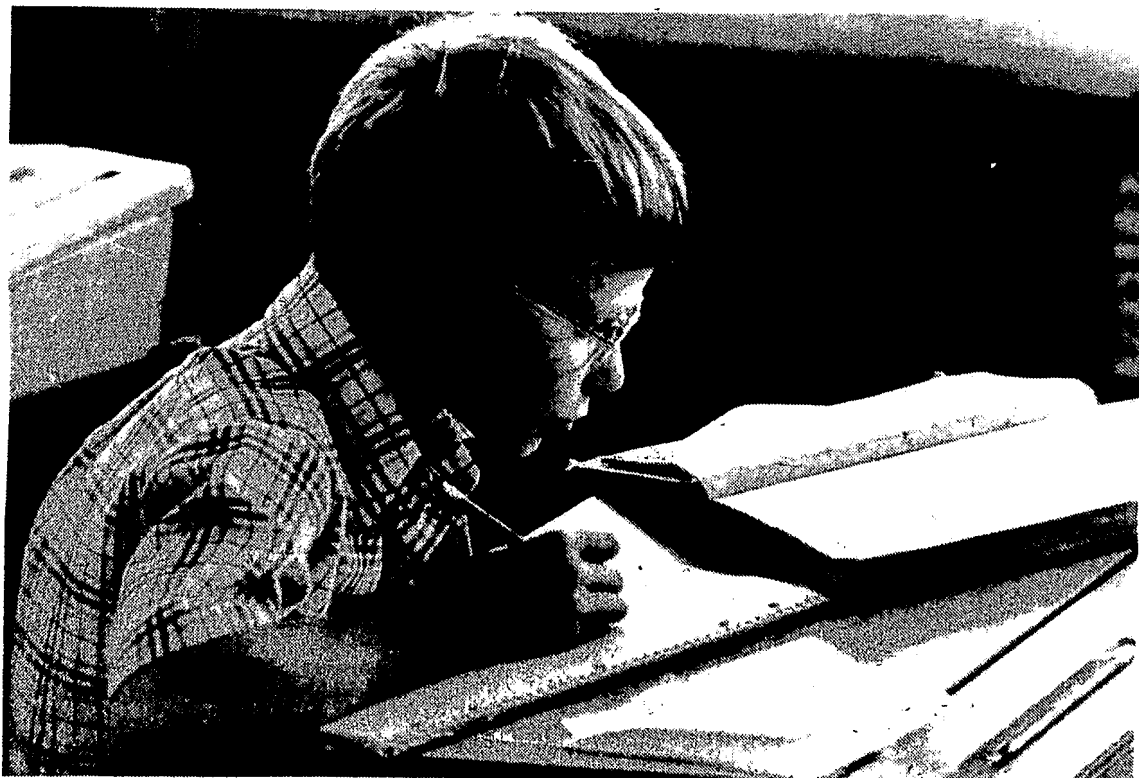
PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING
BUNKER HILL
KENNELS
10490 Andersonville Road
Davisburg, Mich.
CALL: 625-2766



Kristy Achenback [left], Debbie Brotemarkle and Brian Clem monkey around at lunch.



Through wind and rain and noon-day lunch, Bill Strong stands watch over the drive into Clarkston Elementary, part of the ever-vigilant 'service patrol' of that school.



Opps. How'd it happen. Somebody's studying—and lest you think Richard Merrick is the only studious elementary student around, look again—when recess is over.

It's back to school-- again



Del Darling, head custodian at Pine Knob, looks cheerful as he transports a tower of trash cans.



Pine Knob Elementary playground supervisor Ilene Auten still has the task of riding herd on the little ones during recess—a task which Monday included helping a small fry who took a tumble.