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It's a happy time after commencement exercises at Pine Knob Sunday. Some graduates are smiling, some are crying and there's a lot of hugging going on. This Clarkston High School Class of 1980 graduate is all smiles as he hugs a classmate amid the crowd of 432 grads, and their families and friends, after the ceremony is over. For more photos, see inside today's Clarkston News for our special Class of '80 supplement - "As Life Unfolds Before You."

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Village faces fire tax vote

Clarkston Village voters are scheduled to face a proposed 1-mill fire protection increase on the Aug. 5 primary ballot, following the village council's unanimous vote Monday night. This millage is exactly the

same as one which will appear before Independence Township voters Aug. 5.

The 1-mill increase would be collected for a period of eight years from 1980-88.

Currently township and vill-

age property owners pay 2 mills for fire service.

If the proposed 1-mill increase is approved by voters, a total of 3 mills will be collected annually.

One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Luzi, Hubbard win school board race

By Kathy Greenfield

It was a close race for the two Clarkston School Board seats in Monday's election.

But when the unofficial tallies were made Monday night, incumbent C. Vincent Luzi and Addison Hubbard came out on top.

Voters showed strong support for the 10-year renewal of an existing 3-mill school tax for operational purposes—they gave their stamp of approval with 1,020 "yes" votes and 625 "no" votes.

"I'm extremely grateful to the citizens of this community for the vote of confidence in renewing the 3 mills," said school board President Robert Walters when the results were announced at the school board meeting Monday night.

"We have been hurt significantly by Headlee," he said. "We would have had an additional rollback had this failed."

Top vote-getter in the race for a school board seat was Luzi with 801 votes.

"I'm very happy," he said about his victory. "You're really uncertain in this business that you're doing anything that anybody agrees with."

"The only time you hear from the public is when something goes wrong in the school district," he said. "I'm pleased the people are supportive of the actions I've taken while on the board."

Luzi, 40, has served on the school board since 1976. A resident of 7690 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, he is assistant director of personnel for Oakland County.

Hubbard, 36, of 7126 Glenburnie, Independence Township, received 749 votes. He is an accountant for General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division, Pontiac.

"I'd like to thank everyone who supported me and I'll do my darndest to keep the budget under control and maintain the high standard of education," he said.

Ann Glenn was a close runner-up with 737 votes, only 12 votes behind Hubbard. Carol

Townsend received 539 votes. As expected, voter turnout was light.

Total votes on the millage renewal question were 1,645 and there are between 10,000 and 11,000 registered voters in the school district which includes most of Independence Township, part of Springfield Township and small portions of Waterford and White Lake townships.

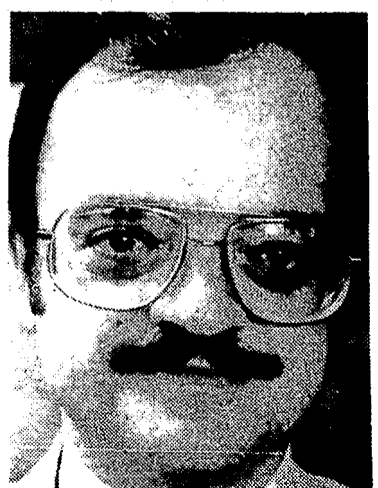
The tallies will be unofficial until after certification by the Oakland County Board of Canvassers.

"I don't predict any change," said Independence Township Clerk Christopher Rose whose department conducted the election for the school district.

"There were no real problems with any of the (voting) machines and there was no massive voter turnout that flooded us with people," he said.



Addison Hubbard



C. Vincent Luzi



The memorial to Joseph Fry is in place and two friends and two family members relax on the bench placed in the Depot Road Park. From left are Matt Fry, Tom Pidd, Ryoan Wilcox and Mark Fry.

Memorial tribute for a young friend

The late Joseph Fry's family and some friends gathered at Clarkston's Depot Road Park on Friday to quietly remember the young man who died nearly a year ago.

It was hot and sunny—the kind of afternoon perfect for sitting in the shade of trees lining the stream that winds through the park.

They chose such a spot for the park bench bought with money collected for a memorial to the 16-year-old killed when struck by a car shortly after he left the park.

Joseph's friends not only donated money for a memorial, but they've done other things that have meant a great deal to the Fry family—Herschel and Barbara and their children, Peggy, John and Matthew.

"They came around to see us at Christmas..." Mrs. Fry said. "We just think it's fantastic that they've been so thoughtful."

The bench cost about \$300, said Joseph's father, so there's money left in the memorial fund that totaled about \$750 and plans are underway to have a stone grill built in the park or to have trees planted in his son's memory.

Most of the money was donated by Joseph's friends from their earnings from part-time jobs, Mrs. Fry said.

"We're just happy they did that for us," she said about the memorial fund. "We'd just like to say, 'Thanks'—we love them, too."

When the wind gently blows, the leaves part and the sun shines on the park bench plaque:

*In memory of
Joseph E. Fry
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Davisburg Mill Pond ok for swimmers

Effective this week, it's now safe to swim in the Davisburg Mill Pond, says Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Superintendent Roxanne Graham.

"The pond will be open for swimming from noon until dusk," Graham says.

"We'll have lifeguards there for the swimmers' personal health and safety."

The Davisburg Mill Pond is located in Springfield Oaks County Park, near Davisburg Road in Springfield Township.

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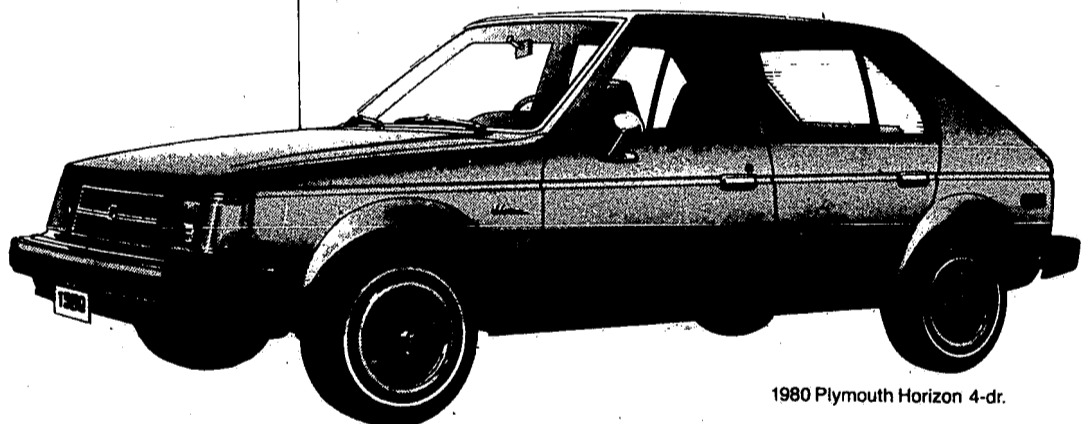
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Where, oh where, will the \$3,000 go?

By Marilyn Trumper

A few thousand dollars in the Independence Township fund are up for grabs, and two township departments want that money.

The Independence Township Fire Department has asked the township board to consider allocating the money in its direction.

The township's Parks and Recreation Department has asked for the same consideration.

The funds equaling a little over \$3,000 are interest earnings from federal revenue sharing money, and they have been specifically budgeted.

"My department is in a terrible cash flow situation," said Fire Chief Frank Ronk. "I'm operating with deficient funds.

"I'd use the money to do some maintenance work on the equipment and trucks and to supplement my budget for the fiscal year.

"But if I don't get it, nothing will happen. The money is there so I requested it for the department, but we'll survive without it," he said.

The head of the township's Parks and Recreation Department, Timothy Doyle, also has plans for the \$3,000.

"We've just received word

that our Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funding which would have carried us through the end of October will only take us through June," Doyle said.

"We could use that money. When we budgeted for this year we figured CETA would still pay for our three full-time CETA employees.

"If we get this \$3,000, it would carry us through the end of August and we would have all our men on the job through our busy season," Doyle said.

The salaries of the three employees would have been itemized in the budget, Doyle said, had he known CETA would make the about-face.

The three CETA employees maintain the Senior Citizen building and grounds at Clintonwood Park, the ball diamonds at Clintonwood Park and all diamonds at Clarkston schools, according to Doyle.

They also maintain the beach at Deer Lake and all the department's vehicles.

The Independence Township Board will consider both requests at the June 17 meeting.

"We can give the money to the fire department, to the rec department or give it to someone else," said Christopher Rose, township clerk.

Once upon a time, there were three little pigs...

By Marilyn Trumper

Oh what a tangled web we weave when bureaucratic red-tape entwines around a problem, or in this case a porker.

Three pigs, not the ones in the fabled tale, were found wandering down Perry Lake Road in Independence Township last week.

"The township's animal control tried to locate the owner of the pigs," said Whitey Tower, township supervisor. "We called all the pig farmers in the area and no one claimed them.

"The county animal control would not take them and neither would the Michigan Humane Society," he said.

A resident of Perry Lake Road agreed to take the pigs, weighing over 100 pounds each, until the owner could be found.

"We have to run a notice in the paper when something like this happens to try and locate the owners," Tower said. "If the owners show up they must pay a \$3 a day fee for the boarding and feeding of the pigs and \$10 to get each pig back."

The county could not take the pigs because Independence Township has its own animal control program and the pigs are out of the county's jurisdiction.

"We could take the pigs after June 30 when the township's animal control program disbans, but not until then," said Carl Anderson, manager of county animal control.

The Michigan Humane Society would only take the pigs if they weighed less than 100 pounds each.

"Our latest cages are built to hold an animal up to 100 pounds, and we would keep them for 15 days," said Shelter Manager Debra Young. "And we would bill the city or owner for room and board."

The problems grew larger.

"We couldn't give the pigs away because they weren't ours to give," Tower said. "If no one claimed them we would have to have them auctioned off."

Officials couldn't give them away, but according to Tower there were plenty of offers to butcher the hogs.

The Humane Society claimed the pigs were too big and the county's hands were tied.

The problem ended when the owners of the pigs were found last week.

It looks like the three little porkers will live "happily ever after" as the bedtime story promises.

Patterson to speak on death penalty

L. Brooks Patterson is to speak at the Independence Township Republican Club meeting Thursday, June 19.

The topic of the Oakland County Prosecutor's speech is to be his constitutional amendment drive to reinstate the death penalty in Michigan.

The meeting is to begin at 8

p.m. at the Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee, Independence Township.

All are welcome to attend, particularly those interested in Republican politics.

The club's next meeting planned in July is to be a "Meet the Republican Candidates Night."

For more information, call 625-0918.

Independent view

Three commencement-bound seniors celebrated their step into adulthood by tearing up the lawn of the Clarkston High School Saturday.

An Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputy on routine patrol spotted the zealous youngsters curb hopping and lawn "jobbing" to their hearts' content.

When asked why they were committing the vandalism, the three boys answered, "Because of graduation."

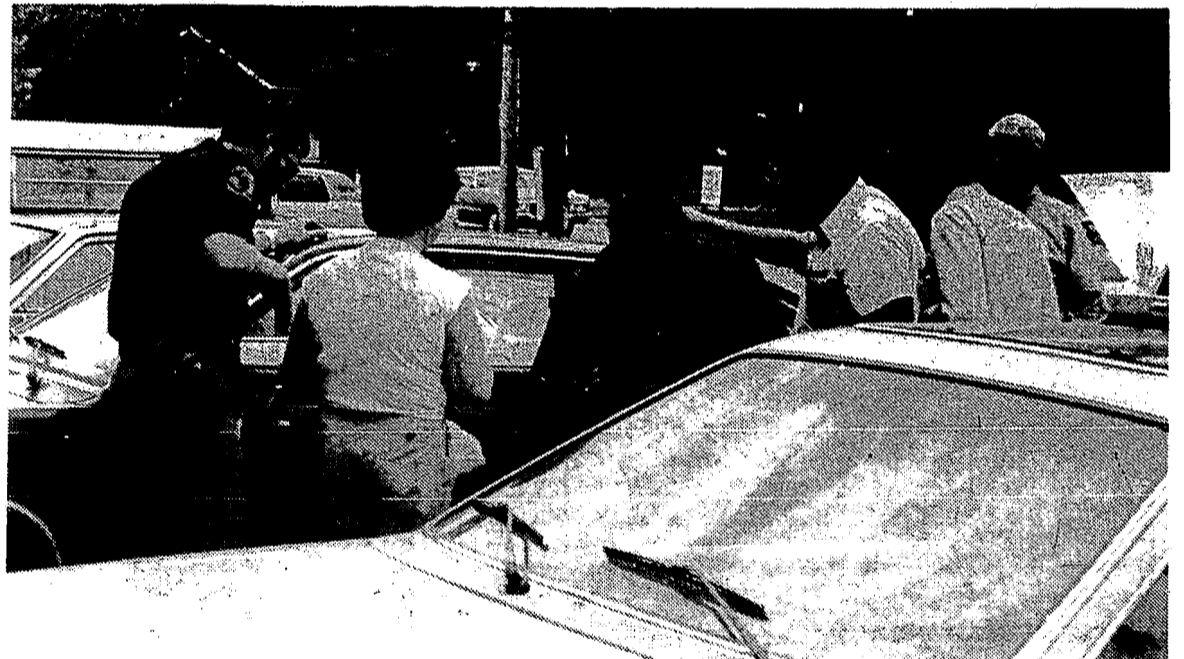
It's one thing to talk about doing something, and quite another when you take steps to do it.

George D. Trapp II intended to be on the ballot running for trustee on the Independence Township Board.

Collecting the 32 signatures needed to place him on the ballot, Trapp made the 4 p.m. deadline on June 3.

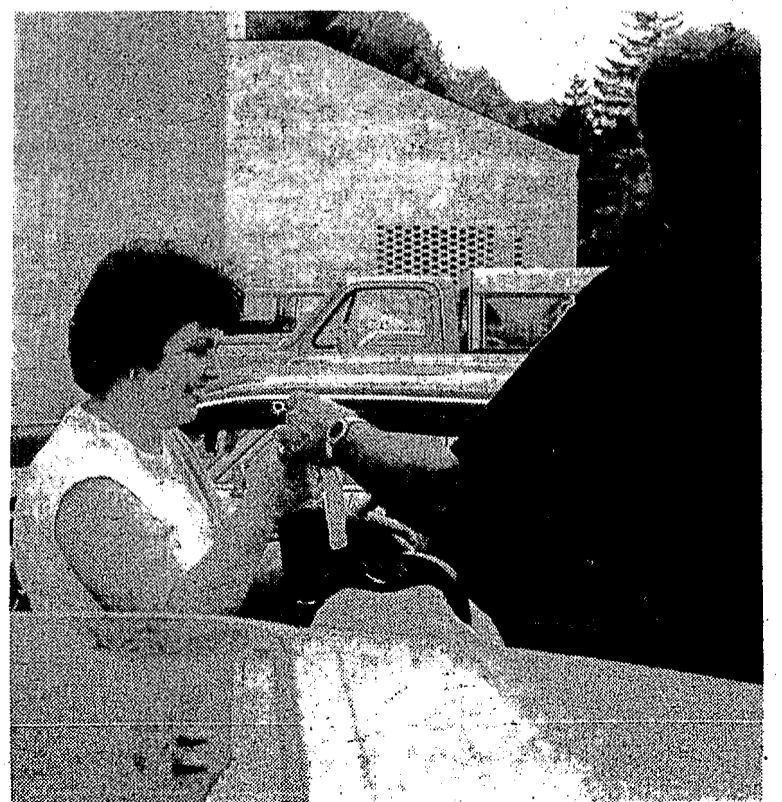
When the signatures were checked, however, Trapp was out of the race, because one signature belonged to a non-registered resident, and two folks had signed using only their initials.

With supporters like that, some days it may not pay to even get out of bed.

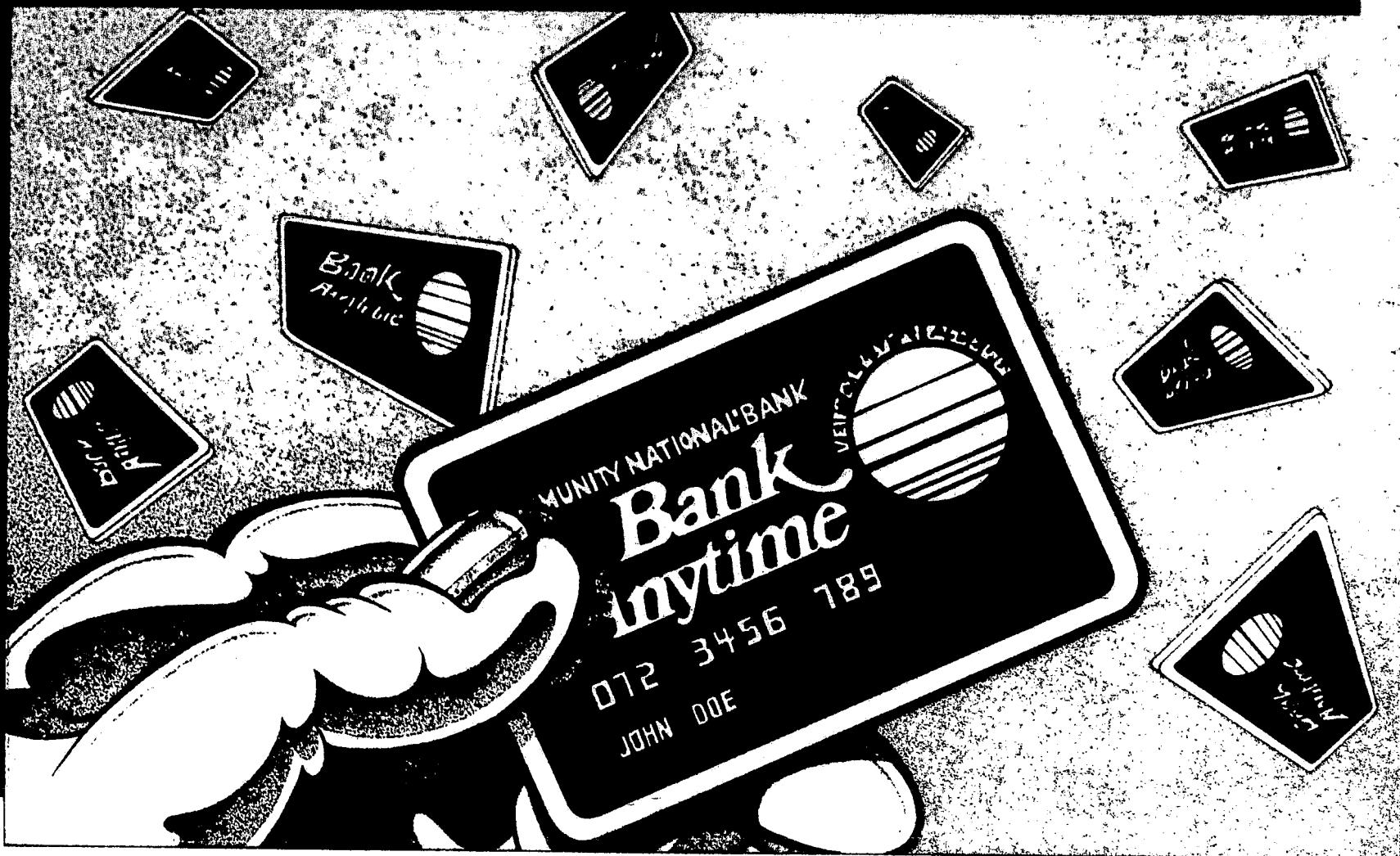


It was just one of those days for Judy Allen of Wood Lane, Independence Township, last Wednesday. She turned off her car, popped the keys in her purse, bent over to pick something up and the keys silently dropped onto the car seat. She then locked her car and went to shop in the Village of Clarkston. It took two hours before the keys were finally fished out through a window with a coat hanger. "All these people came by and said, 'Hey, I can break into a car, Judy said after it was all over. It was nice to know it's nearly impossible to break into a 1980 car, she added, "but it was so embarrassing." Those who joined in the struggle [pictured above] read like a Mother Goose rhyme: The butcher, police officer, firefighter and auto dealer... At right, Judy grasps her wandering keys—firefighter Gar Wilson finally managed to pluck them from the car.

Auto agony



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Letters to the editor

Park misbehavior appalling

Dear editor:

During a recent visit home from Michigan State University where I am a student, I was appalled and angered by the behavior of a group of young people using the Village Park.

On a Monday evening I was out running, when I observed this inexcusable behavior.

Car stereos were blaring, wheels squealing and young men yelled obscenities as I ran by.

Littering is the least of the problems that were occurring at the park, which, unfortunately, has been used for everything but recreational use by these people.

Vandalism has cost taxpayers a substantial amount of money.

I have worked in our State Parks for three consecutive summers where we are having even more serious problems.

I am alarmed and can foresee problems occurring in the Vill-

age Park similar to those at the State Parks.

May I remind you that when I observed this misbehavior, it was on a Monday night, not a weekend.

I do believe that school is still held Monday through Friday...

As a concerned young adult of this community, may I ask their parents: Do you know where your children are and do you give a damn?

V. J. Sinclair

We're No. 1



by Kathy Greenfield

As evening falls, a car drives by on the next street. Chants of "We're number one! We're number one!" fill the night air. Shouts of recognition, hearty waves and cheers shared between young passersby on the sidewalk and friends spotted in cars are frequent happenings on Main Street.

Ah, high school graduation approaches.

I listen and smile and hope they are enjoying every moment of this special time.

It's a good time to dust off the old yearbook and remember what it was like to be so young, so excited about the future and so sad knowing that life, as we knew it, was soon to be left behind.

As I read the autographs, I realize that in many ways, my life is clearly linked to the past.

There's a note suggesting I was jealous of the "Talon," our high school newspaper, because I had chosen to work on the yearbook staff.

There are lists of things I should "never forget"—the case of the flyink ink, a skirt destroyed by dropped chemicals in chemistry class, Mr. Lily's econ class, roaming old orchards to pick apples for the senior cider sale, riding the school bus and leaving the driving to Evaline...

One friend captured some of the essence of what was going on then.

"It's so sad now. I feel bad about growing up and all. I can't believe that we are seniors—makes you feel kinds lonely..." Others wrote of good times to come.

"Got your smarts; now have fun."

"It's going to be great to get out of here."

"I hope all your dreams come true."

I put the notes and the signatures together and faces flash in my memory. They couldn't look the same now, but I sure don't either.

It's been said, "You can never go home again."

Still, it feels good to poke around in the past sometimes.

Caring neighbors help group homes

To the editor:

I read with great interest the article in The Clarkston News 6/4/80 regarding "Concern about group home instigates calls to officials."

I am the community nurse assigned to work with the staff monitoring the medical needs of the residents of the home referred to in this article. I am also assigned homes in many other areas in Oakland County.

I have found the most successful homes, both for the welfare of the residents and the community, are the ones where the community has become actively involved.

I have been in group homes

and observed neighbors bringing in treats, games and friendship. This kindness has done much to serve as a model for our residents who are now learning to interact in society.

Communication and consideration are the keys, just as they are in my neighborhood. Problems can be discussed and dealt with to the satisfaction of all concerned.

These homes are monitored for cleanliness, safety, health needs, behavior reviews, nutrition and diet planning, outside activities and program planning.

This is done by a caseworker, psychiatrist, psychologist, physician and nurse.

It's been my observation that the staff of the home written about does an excellent job of interacting with the residents in their care.

They are truly living as a family which far surpasses life in an institution.

Please give these group homes a chance to enable the developmentally disabled to reach their maximum potential and be part of our society, just as you would if your child, sister, brother, cousin, etc., were involved.

Carolyn Birtsas, RN
Community Support Services
Clarkston

Bouquets



To the CHS Class of 1980:

We would like to commend this year's Senior Class for their behavior. The last few days of school, graduation rehearsal and graduation were conducted with ease because of the cooperation and consideration of you Seniors.

Too often we have to condemn the behavior of our young people, as witnessed by recent

events in other areas of the county.

It is with great pride and personal satisfaction that we say:

Congratulations Class of 1980, we are proud of you.

Dom Mauti, Principal
Jan Gabler, Assistant Principal
John Kirchgessner, Assistant Principal

To Pine Knob Music Theatre:

On behalf of the Clarkston Senior High School Class of 1980, we would like to thank you and Mr. Joel DeShane for the use of the Pine Knob Music Theater for our graduation.

The Pine Knob Music Theater is an excellent facility for graduation, allowing unlimited, comfortable seating, ample parking, and a beautiful setting. The co-operation, especially

of the Pine Knob stage manager, sound man, and other staff members, was greatly appreciated.

The Clarkston School District is fortunate to have such a fine facility in its school district.

Thank you again.

Dom Mauti, Principal
Jan Gabler, Assistant Principal
John Kirchgessner, Assistant Principal

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- Jerry Powell

Sincerely,
Chris Shull
Friends President

Jim's jottings

Growing up

by Jim Sherman

Our skinny, long legged daughter is in her last week of high school. There's no way her folks are old enough to have their last child don a mortarboard and robe and head down the isle.

There's also no way Hazel's baby is mature enough to receive a sheepskin. I'll bet she wears shorts and tennis shoes under her robe.

Susan probably thinks baccalaureate is Italian for something is in back of a laureate.

It isn't just Susan either. None of her senior friends are ready. They haven't even learned how to turn down a radio or stereo. On the other hand, maybe they never learn that.

Her college graduated sister only knows the "on" and "loud" switches.

But, sure as anything, come Tuesday, June 17 Susan will mark another milestone in hers and our lives.

This is the one who started out so timid. She was always all legs and arms. She didn't hug, she wrapped around you like a vine.

She also seldom cried, especially when punished (something her mother has yet to do). In that respect she was like her brother. And, the more they didn't cry the more I wondered at the punishment.

In many ways it was to Susan's advantage to be the last child. She got more. She got everything. Not according to her, but by comparison to her brother and sister she got everything.

Today I feel she's a long way from being able to make right decisions, leave home and pick the right people to associate with, and have the patience, understanding, and wisdom to get by in the wide world.

Last year, though, we let her go to Australia with a singing group with no thought of fear.

We're still hearing about that trip. Susan remarks about staying miles from other students, and be-

ing sent out the front door by "parents" to catch a bus that will get her near where she's to be, but she'll have to walk several blocks.

She'll tell us of some happening that caused her to think and make decisions that we felt would be in the hands of chaperones.

She'll tell of some kid stuff too, some pranks, some nonsensical things.

Come to think about it, maybe what Susan did in Australia isn't all that much different than things she does around here.

Maybe she is ready for that wild world.

Confident contestant

By Kathy Greenfield

Georgeann White has never won a contest, but when she heard about the Michigan Beef Industry's Beef Cook-Off, she was raring to go.

It was no surprise, she says, when she received word she was one of 15 finalists. Her recipe for Cabbage Buns was selected from over 325 entries.

Georgeann, who lives on Oakhill Road in Independence Township, read about the contest in The Clarkston News' "Things to Do" column.

When she read that the cook-off winner from Michigan will travel to Scottsdale, Ariz., Georgeann made up her mind to do just that.

"My brother lives in Arizona and I decided it would be a neat way of getting a trip to see my brother," she says. "He lives just outside of Scottsdale.

"So, I sent in this recipe. Not many people from around here have heard of it, so I thought I had a pretty good chance of winning something."

Keeping the matter close to home, the recipe originally came from a neighbor on Oakhill Road, Sara Graves.

"It's an old German recipe," says Georgeann. "(Sara's) grandmother used to run a boarding house and this is one of the recipes she used, because it goes a long way and it's inexpensive to make."

She modified the original recipe by adding whole wheat flour and sometimes bran when she makes the bread dough.

The proportion is half white flour and half whole wheat flour

or a combination of whole wheat flour and bran.

Georgeann and her husband Larry have lived in their present home five years. They have three children—Eddie, 9, Danny, 7, and Regina, 20 months.

A housewife, Georgeann has many hobbies that keep her busy.

"I like to cook and I do sewing, cross-stitch embroidery and I hook rugs," she says, adding with a laugh that her hooked rug project has been underway 10 years.

She also is on the PTA Board at Bailey Lake Elementary and does volunteer work at the school.

Georgeann will make the trip to Lansing to prepare her Cabbage Buns for judging June 17.

"I think I'll do real well," she says. "I've got a good chance—what the heck."

If she wins in Lansing and then beats the other 49 winners from across the United States in the cook-off in Arizona, a \$1,500 grand prize will be hers.

"The thing that worries me the most is that the bread will flop," she says, although that has only happened once.

"I used old yeast," she explains. "That's all I worry about. The rest of it you can't flop."

The hardest part about entering the contest, she says was writing down the recipe, because she bakes without measuring.

Last week, however, she made the Cabbage Buns from the recipe she wrote down for the contest and they turned out just fine.



Georgeann removes a fresh batch of Cabbage Buns from the oven and pops them on a platter.

Georgeann's Cabbage Buns recipe

2 pounds ground beef chuck
1 medium cabbage, shredded
1 recipe bread dough or
2 frozen bread loaves
1-1½ teaspoons salt
½teaspoon pepper
salad oil,

Brown ground beef in frying pan. Season with salt and pepper. Do not drain. Add Cabbage. Cook until cabbage is wilted (about 3 minutes). Add a small amount of water if needed

to make steam. Cool mixture.

Allow bread dough to rise once. Punch down and roll out until about ¼ inch thick. Cut dough into 4 x 4 inch squares. Place 1-2 tablespoons hamburger/cabbage mixture in each dough square.

Fold four corners of bread dough over meat mixture, the corners should meet in the middle of the meat mixture. Pinch all four seams, sealing the meat mixture inside.

Dip the smooth side of the "bun" in liquid oil. Transfer the "bun" immediately onto a greased 14 x 16 inch pan with the seamed side to the bottom of the pan. Place "buns" about 2 inches apart. Let rise a second time.

Place in a 350 F. oven for 30 minutes or until golden brown on the top.

Serve sliced in half with lots of butter to go in the center of each half.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Worry by selection

by Jim Fitzgerald



It was several years ago, sometime around noon on Day 984,467,893 of These Troubled Times, that I decided I should stop worrying about being different. Up until then, it had worried me deeply that I was apparently the only person in the United States who thought "I Love Lucy" was a stupid TV show.

I used to be afraid there was something wrong with me. I didn't like what everyone else liked. Sometimes I was only bored by things that interested an audience of millions. Other times, I was strongly opposed to people and events that fascinated everyone else. I worried that I was some sort of a snob or, worse yet, that I was making an iconoclastic bid for attention, growing two heads simply so people would notice my two hats.

But then I decided I had more important things to worry about in These Troubled Times. In fact, one of the reasons I never care who wins the Kentucky Derby is so I'll have time to care who wins the American League Pennant. I hope that makes sense to

you. I'm saying a person has only so much time for worrying and he should allot that time wisely. Certainly he shouldn't waste time worrying about why he doesn't worry about what everyone else worries about.

Stick with me (unless you have more important things to worry about). The 24-hour-a-day limit on worrying time is my secondary reason for not worrying about the Kentucky Derby or any other horse race. My primary reason is that I'm not convinced horses are as crazy about racing as people are about betting on win, place or show.

Recently, an immensely popular race ended in a dispute when one jockey was accused of whipping another jockey's horse. It is not fair to whip the other guy's horse. A jockey should whip his own horse only. He can also kick it, and shoot it if it breaks a leg trying to escape the whip. This is a lousy way to treat a horse. So I don't worry about who wins a horse race because, I think, horse racing is cruelty to dumb animals.

I make a similar argument against

prize fighting, except the animals aren't dumb. Horses have no choice, but fighters choose to fight, and that's their business. There are comparatively few prize fighters, so I don't feel out of step with the world for not wanting my face punched. But millions of people enjoy watching two brutes pound on each other, which is almost as dumb as buying a seat for a war. Fight fans furnish the money that gives the brutes a reason to pound. It is these fans who make me feel like an outsider, but I don't worry about it.

Another thing I no longer worry about is my aversion to auto racing. I guess I can understand why a driver enjoys the adventure of risking bone fractures for money. But more than 300,000 people annually pay to watch cars circle for 500 miles in Indianapolis. It is usually a sweaty, crowded, dirty scene. But Indy fans say it's fun and besides, even if they can't see the cars, they can drink beer. I'd rather take my six-pack to a freeway curb.

Also, I'd rather skip "Dallas,"

currently the most popular TV show in the U.S. and, for Lord's sake, in Britain, too. When the British Broadcasting Corp. showed this season's final episode, in which villain J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) was shot, the London Daily Mail devoted its entire third page to the shooting. Everyone except me is worried that J.R. might die. Frankly, I thought he should have been killed many years ago for keeping Barbara Eden in a bottle.

That bit of nostalgia (Barbara had no navel, remember?) proves I'm now anti-TV intellectual. I watch TV almost every night I'm home. And I know several people a lot more intellectual than I am who would rather miss payday than miss "Dallas."

Succumbing to peer pressure, I've watched "Dallas" several times. It's so dumb I wouldn't be surprised if it turns out J.R. was shot by Lucille Ball. If no one agrees with me, I'm sorry, but in These Troubled Times, I don't have time to worry about it.

I only have time to worry my way, la la tra.

Talking about . . .

On Main Street, Clarkston we asked this week's question:
Do you think John Anderson has a chance to be elected president?



"I don't think so, not as things stand right now. If Johnson were to be running then he'd win, I know that. Reagan has a pretty good chance and so does Carter."
—Bill Sullivan, Ortonville, carpenter.



"No, because I'm for Reagan. Maybe he has a chance in Michigan, but not nationwide."
—Jan Teets, Marshwood Circle, Independence Township, housewife.



"Unfortunately no. Too many factions are pulling in too many directions and he can't get enough support behind him."
—Jack Lewis, North Branch, truck driver.



"I'm not for him so I really can't estimate. Things change so quickly."
—Jennifer Williams, Township Road, Independencetownship, bank teller.



"I don't think he has a chance, but should have. We should have an open election."
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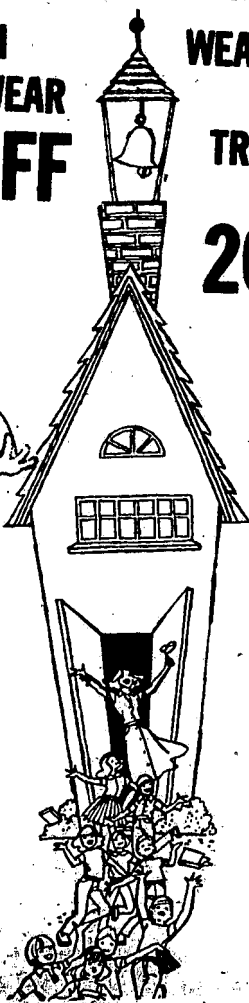
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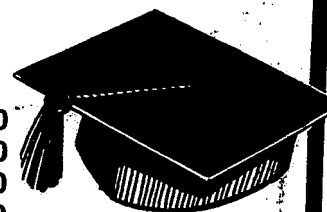
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Mill Pond treatment slated

The second herbicide treatment of the Clarkston Mill Pond is scheduled sometime between June

11-14, according to Richard Hinterman, president of the company performing the treatment. Aquatic

Nuisance Plant Control Inc. In this, the second of a proposed three step treatment, the algicide Cutrine will be administered into the pond.

There is no danger to animal life or humans, according to Steve Sadewasser of the State Department of Natural Resources.

At the time of the initial treatment of the Mill Pond on May 19, Sadewasser said the algicide had been determined safe by the Environmental Protection Agency, therefore no posting is required.

Obituary

Leonard W. Coats

Memorial services for Leonard W. Coats of Drayton Plains were held June 9 at Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Burial followed at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Coats, 67, died June 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He owned and operated Coats Funeral Home along with his son Robert.

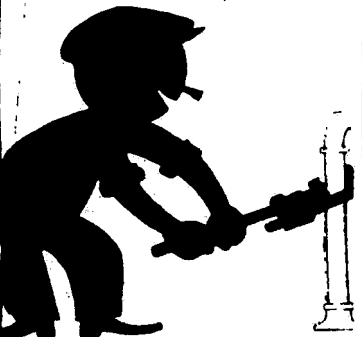
Coats was a member of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club, Cedar Lodge No. 60 F. & A.M. and Moslem Temple Shrine, Elks Lodge No. 810, the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and

the Michigan and National Funeral Directors Associations.

He is survived by his wife Mabel; son, Robert and daughter, Mrs. Ron (Joyce) Dudley, both of Waterford; and five grandchildren, Heather, April and Heidi Coats, and Jimmy and Dana Preston.

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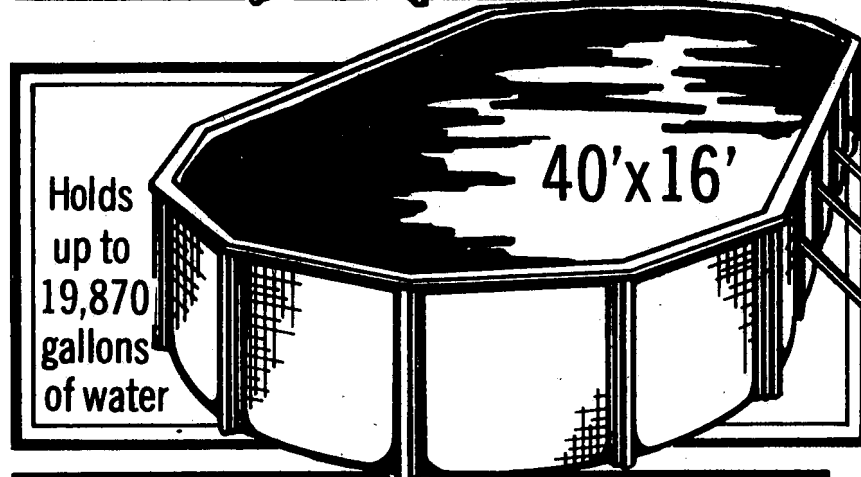
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Familiar scene

Scott McKoin [right], a major cog in the Wolfpack's success in 1979-80, takes a jumper during a pick-up game last week.



Wolfpack preview

The shape of things to come: Tim McCormick and eight other seniors may be gone, but the Wolfpack underclassmen are hoping to continue their school's basketball success. This was the scene after school in the CHS gym last week, as members of the 1980-81 squad got together for a scrimmage game.

Davisburg Little League standings as of June 5

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Sports

Cap successful season

Eagles fall just short in state title bid

By Al Zawacky

Just six outs stood between the Springfield Christian Academy baseball team and a state championship Friday.

It wasn't to be, however, as the Eagles surrendered four runs in the decisive sixth inning to the Bruins by a final score of 5-3.

Still, SCA coach Todd Vanaman could look back on the completed 1980 season and reflect on a job well done.

"We had a great season,"

Vanaman said, citing his team's 11-1 final record, league championship and runner-up status statewide.

"This was the first time that a team outside the general Detroit area went this far. I thought the play of all our players was commendable."

Much of the Eagles' success this year can be credited to senior pitcher Steve Sanders, who chalked up a final season mark of 7-1. Sanders' savvy on

the mound enabled him to average two strikeouts an inning and post a microscopic ERA of under 0.50.

His only defeat came in the state finals to the Calgary Christian Bruins of Ypsilanti, even though he surrendered just four hits. Two unearned tallies were the difference.

The Eagles got to the state finals by dismissing Roseville 20-1 in the districts, Temple Baptist 14-9 in the quarter-finals and Troy 12-1 in the semis.

The first two victories proved to be a family affair, as Steve Sanders struck out 10 against Roseville while younger brother Mike ripped home five RBIs against Temple Baptist.

Todd Forsten's 5-for-5 performance at the plate, including six RBIs, led the SCA attack against Roseville.

"I thought Temple Baptist was our toughest game," Vanaman said. "I think if they'd gotten past us, they probably would've gone all the way. We felt fortunate to win."

Besides the elder Sanders, the Eagles had just four other seniors on this year's squad: Matt Hayward, Guy McAulum, Tom Meeker and Steve Carpenter.

The team's underclassmen were Forsten, Mike Sanders, Ken McClusky, Tigg Vanaman, Pat Clarno, Steve Whitlock, Scott Yerik, Flip Somers, Bret



Star pitcher Steve Sanders sends another elusive missile towards home plate during the Eagles' 11-1 semi-final win over Troy.

Mullins, Steve Rexroad, Dan Davidson, John Roberts, Mike Harris, and John Carnall.

"This has been a pretty good all-around sports season for us this year," Vanaman noted. "We took league championships in soccer, basketball, base-

ball and cross country."

And the loss of just five seniors makes the prospects for repeated baseball success in 1981 look bright.

"Maybe next year, we can take the whole thing," Vanaman said.

The point after



by Al Zawacky

Knute Rockne, the late great Notre Dame football coach, had a simple but effective way to keep his players' hat sizes down.

He'd just remind them that a few years after graduation, the public would forget the best of them, having found new heroes to shower with adulation.

Rockne's words came to mind this past week as the Clarkston High School class of 1980 bid its final farewells to the big building off Waldon Road. Among that graduating class are some of the best athletes ever to wear the Wolves' blue and gold.

Will we remember?

It's risky to dispute an icon like Rockne, but how could we forget?

IF YOU LIVED and followed sports in this town the past year, the image of Tim McCormick stuffing another two points for Clarkston in the CHS gym must be permanently ingrained in your memory.

If you were lucky enough to be there, you'll always remember Desi McClung's desperation shot rolling on the rim in Charlotte as the Wolfpack pulled into the state semi-finals; you'll recall with simultaneous pain and pride the scene two days later in East Lansing's Jenison Field House.

Names like McCormick, Haddad, Sheldon and the rest have been carved in stone. It'll take more than a few years to wash away memories, and that's the way it should be.

But in a way, it's a shame—a shame because the 1980 basketball saga will inevitably overshadow everything else. There were other winning seasons in Clarkston High School athletics these past nine months, other things worth remembering...

Itemizing is always, always dangerous in this sort of situation. You usually raise someone's ire by forgetting and making an unintentional omission.

But starting back in September, who could forget coach Gordie Richardson's league champion JV football team? Names like Mike Stefanski, Bruce Burwitz and Tim Ellis quickly come to mind.

"After we lost our first game," Richardson recalled at the end of the season, "we said we weren't going to lose any more."

They said what they meant.

Or how about the boys' JV basketball team—the dire predictions of doom that prevailed in November turned into a league title race with Rochester that went right down to the wire. Credit people like Brad Beattie, Rci Shebor, Craig Schnabel, Kevin Coppersmith and Duane Cahill—and give a big assist to the coaching of Larry Mahrle.

Consider the dual success of the varsity and JV volleyball teams this winter. Both won league titles. The varsity team overcame a lack of height at the net with sheer determination and hard work to post a final GOAL mark of 8-2.

With a minimum of prodding, names like Linda Foster, Dawn Reis and Kass Conway are recalled anew.

Who could forget the exploits of this year's wrestling team? Co-captains Cragi Gavette, Claude Gourand, Scott Smith and Paul Carr led a small squad to a league title, providing that the Wolves packed quality, not quantity.

Finally, the spring season was highlighted by an undefeated JV softball team and a surprising varsity softball squad, which overcame some early deficiencies to post a final record of 13-6.

Memories. That's what a lot of the graduation experience is all about. And it's been some kind of year.



Eagle outfielder Matt Hayward sets his eyes on a high, hard pitch and puts his bat in motion to meet it.

Seniors seeking players

The Independence Township Senior Citizen Center is looking for men and women 55-years-old and older to play on their senior citizens' softball team.

"We've only got about 14 players right now," says team member Oliver Herbert. "We could use some more people."

The septuagenarian was hap-

py to add that the team won its first game of the season, defeating a senior citizen squad from Hazel Park 13-1 on June 4.

The team practices every Monday at 1 p.m. and plays its games on Wednesdays.

Eight other teams, representing eight other communities, make up the nine-team league.

Each team plays the other teams twice, once at home and once on the road, making for a 16-game schedule.

The Independence seniors play home games at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road.

Anyone interested in joining the team can contact Rina Chemin at the Senior Citizen Center by calling 625-8231.

Tisch tax-cut advocate speaks to local realtors

By Al Zawacky

The controversial property tax cut proposed by Shiawassee Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch was the topic at a meeting of real estate brokers at Spring Lake Country Club Friday morning.

Speaking before the monthly breakfast meeting of the Brandon-Independence-Springfield Real Estate Broker Exchange was Dick Jacobs, who is working with Tisch to get the proposed amendment on the ballot and ratified as part of the state constitution in November.

"The reasons for my support of the Tisch amendment go back to 1978," Jacobs said. "I was becoming increasingly upset, as a lot of people are, with the increasing size and growth of state government."

Three tax cutting proposals were on the ballot in 1978--the Tisch, Headlee and Voucher amendments. Voters rejected the Tisch and Voucher proposals and approved the Headlee plan, which called for property tax limitation by tying future increases to the rate of inflation, said Jacobs.

"It's clear now, with inflation running at 17 percent instead of 7 percent, that the Headlee plan isn't working," Jacobs said. "Our state government continues to grow."

Jacobs said it was his disillusionment with the effectiveness of the Headlee amendment, which he formerly supported, that

turned him to the Tisch proposal.

"In January, I gave Bob Tisch a call and had lunch with him," he said. "I talked to him for three-and-a-half hours, got to know him personally and came to the conclusion that his proposal was the right one."

If enacted, the Tisch amendment would cut assessed property valuation 50 percent for households with incomes over \$10,500; 75 percent for households with incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,500 and completely eliminate the property tax for those with incomes under \$5,000, according to Tisch.

Some other features of the amendment are a clause eliminating the payment of school taxes for citizens over 62 and another clause forbidding the state legislature from imposing any new taxes without the approval of 60 percent of the voters.

Jacobs said that the lost revenue could be absorbed by a current budget surplus

and by cutting "fat and waste" from the social services budget.

"I feel confident at this point that the amendment will be on the ballot," he said, noting that the petition drive is still several thousand signatures short of what its backers consider the necessary number.

"We need a minimum of 290,000 signatures, so we feel it's necessary to obtain about 350,000 to assure getting on the ballot after certification of the signatures," Jacobs said.

Irene McCabe, a member of the real estate group who listened to Jacobs, said the talk fortified her commitment to the amendment.

"I remain personally committed to the Tisch Amendment," McCabe said. "I'm opposed to the continuous growth of the state government, and being in real estate I can see how more and more people are being squeezed out of the market by high interest rates and property taxes."



Tisch amendment advocate Dick Jacobs makes a point in favor of the controversial tax-cutting amendment while he speaks to real estate brokers assembled at Spring Lake Country Club Friday morning.

Public hearing June 17 on M-15 project

The Independence Township Board is scheduled to hold a public hearing June 17 on the project plan for the Clarkston Professional Plaza under construction on M-15 near Dixie Highway.

The hearing is required before the project is adopted by the

township's Economic Development Corp.

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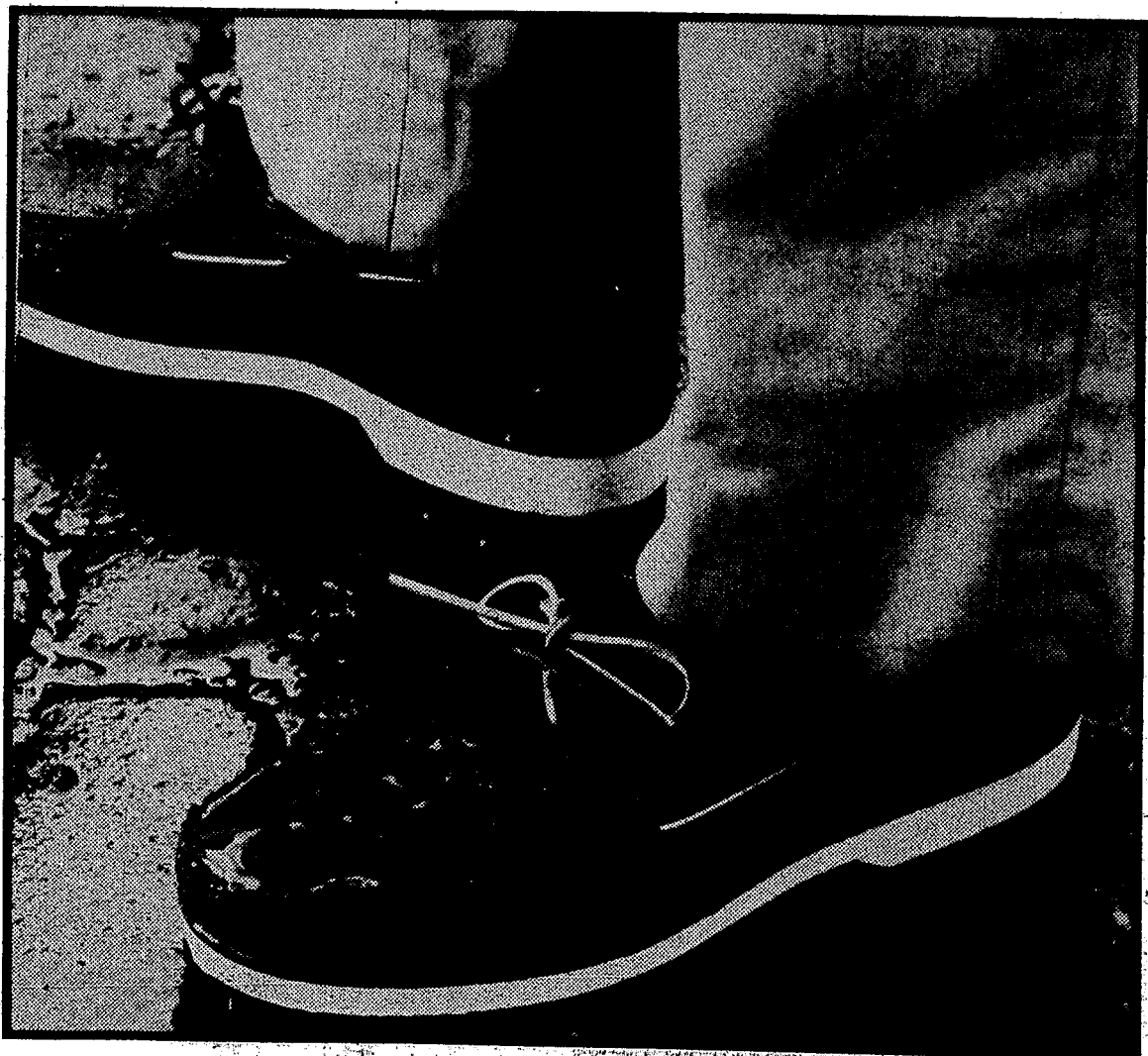
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On August primary ballot

Springfield voters to face two millage proposals

By Al Zawacky
 Voters in Springfield Township will be faced with two millage proposals when they go to the polls to vote in the August 5 primary election.

On the ballot will be a proposed 1-mill levy for road improvement and a 1-mill levy for the Springfield Township Library.

Placement on the ballot was approved by a 3-2 vote by the Springfield Township Board at their monthly meeting last week. Voting "aye" were Supervisor Collin Walls, Clerk J. Calvin Walters and Trustee Glenn Vermilye, while Treasurer Patricia Kramer and Trustee William Whitley cast negative votes.

"The consensus at the annual meeting (in March) was to forget putting the millage requests on the ballot, because they're go-

ing to fail," Walls said before the vote.

"I agree it's very possible that they'll fail, but I don't think we're doing anything wrong by finding out for sure and getting some citizen input."

Vermilye agreed with Walls' point of view, saying placement on the ballot was "the only way to know how people feel about it (the millage)."

"This will give people an opportunity to give the board some direction on this," he added.

Whitley said however, placement of two millage proposals on the ballot just three months before the general election in November might cause some hard feelings.

"People might resent putting a bunch of millage proposals through just before they get a

chance to vote on the Tisch amendment," Whitley said.

Proposed by Shiawassee Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, the amendment currently circulating in petition form would cut assessed property valuations by 50 percent for households with incomes between over \$10,500; 75 percent for households with incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,500; and completely eliminate the property tax for those with incomes under \$5,000 according to Tisch.

Passage of the Tisch amendment would effectively cut the library and road millage in half even if the two proposals are approved in August, said Whitley.

"The voters may think that we're asking for twice as much as we need because of the Tisch

amendment," he said.

"I think we should wait," Kramer added. "They (the voters) will see this as just an attempt to get more money out of them."

Springfield Township resident Harry Kirk, 10387 Big Lake, said it made more sense to put the question on the primary ballot than to have to call a special election later.

"If we can save some money

by voting on it now, then that's what we should do," Kirk said.

The motion to place the millage proposals on the ballot was made by Clerk Walters. The 3-2 vote to adopt the motion followed.

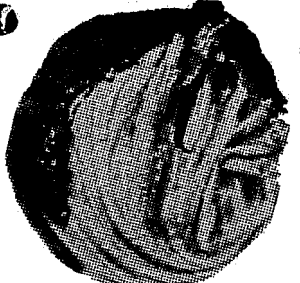

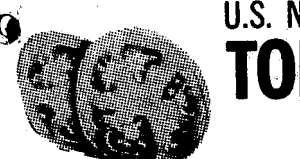



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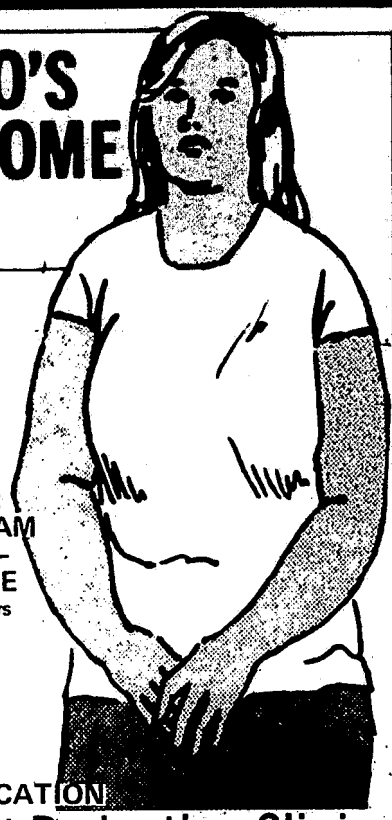
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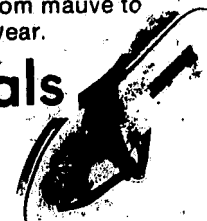
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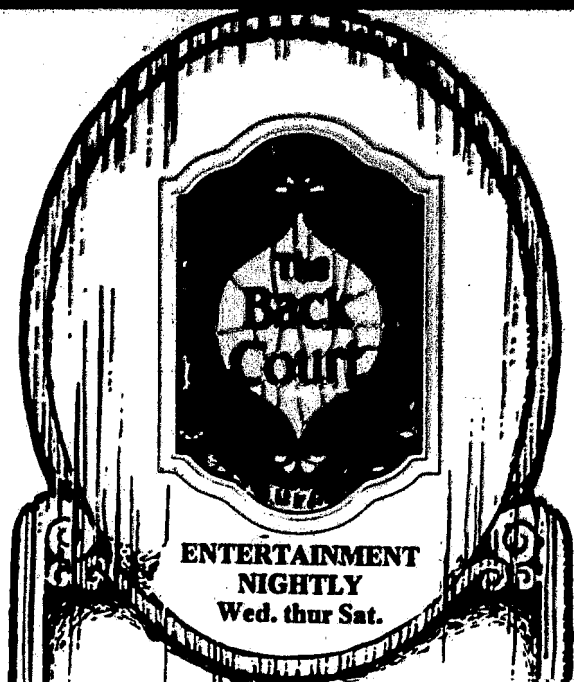
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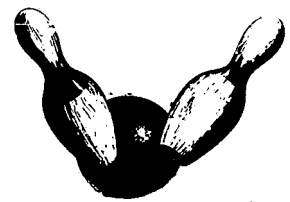


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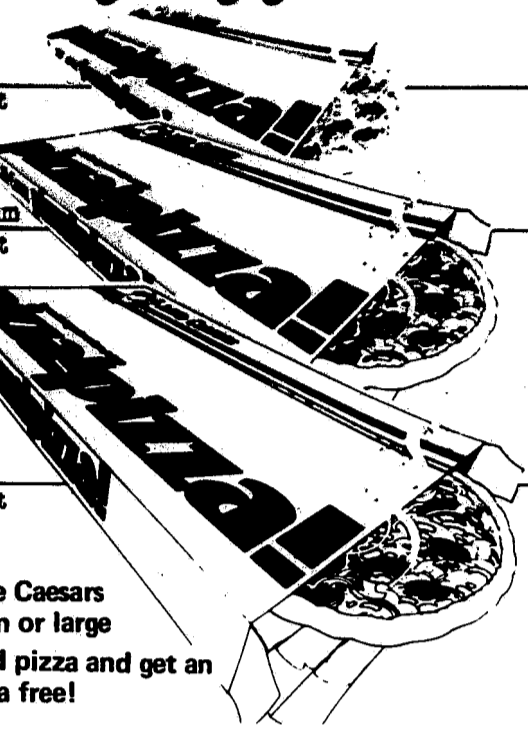
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Activities outside the Clarkston area

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Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and cost of the all-you-can-eat luncheon is \$2.50 a person.

The church is located at the corner of Seymour Lake and Sashabaw roads, Brandon Township.

Waterford Adult Education plans its third annual Art Show and Sale Saturday, June 14, at the Pontiac Mall.

The show features mixed media with works from Waterford Adult Education drawing and sketching, oil painting and photography classes.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford Township.

Bonsai, the art of shaping and dwarfing trees, is the theme of a free exhibition entitled, "Gallery

of Living Sculptures," June 11 through 15 at the Pontiac Mall.

The presentation is by the Four Seasons Bonsai Club.

Free lecture demonstrations are planned Wednesday, June 11 at 2 p.m.; Thursday, June 12, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Saturday, June 14 at 3 p.m.

A film, "Bonsai," is to be shown June 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. and June 15 at 3 p.m.

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If Bluegrass music is your bag, a free 17-hour concert is the place to be June 14 and 15 at the downtown campus of the University of Michigan-Flint, Stevens and First streets.

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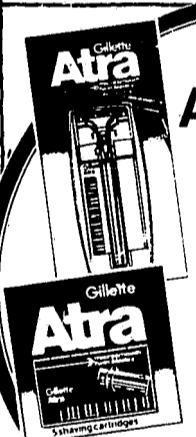


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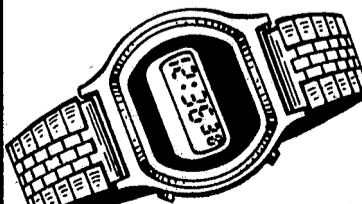


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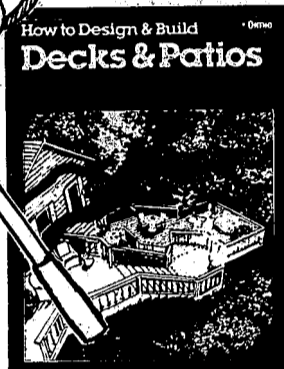
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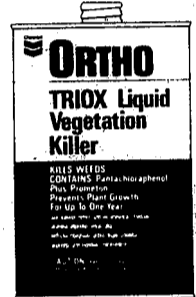
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Lost in a sea of taller kids, little Brian Wright reaches for a balloon, but can't make himself seen. He later decided to wait until the crowd diminished to try again.



As the school year nears an end, the North and South Sashabaw Elementary Schools' PTO give the kids a grand celebration with an ice cream social. Local merchants donated most of the goodies—balloons passed out by first grade teacher Pat Smith in clown regalia, popcorn and soft drinks. The ice cream cones for just 25 cents are a bargain, too.

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Derek Wile has it made atop the slide, munching on an ice cream cone and holding a colorful balloon.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Amid the crowd, these little ones find a quiet corner to munch on popcorn. From left are Joel, Audrey and Jeffery Chiapelli.



This group has a front-row seat on the teeter-totter. From left are Genelle Wile, Jim Wile and Dugan Fife.

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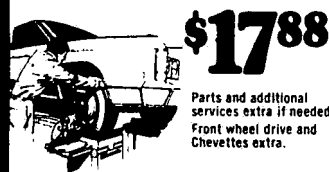
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Police log

Friday, a ship's wheel coin bank containing \$195 in bills and \$9 in coins was taken from the closet of an unoccupied home on Indianwood Rd., Independence Township, according to police reports.

A pink birdbath and two pink plastic swans were stolen from the front lawn of a home on Parkview Road, Independence Township, on Friday.

The estimated value of the stolen merchandise is not known.

Friday, thieves broke into a home on Scenic Ridge Road, ransacking rooms and taking over \$2,600 in jewelry, according to police reports.

Friday, the gasoline was siphoned from two cars parked in the driveway of a home on Algonquin Road, Independence Township.

The cost of the stolen gasoline is estimated at \$15, according to police reports.

Saturday, a dune buggy destroyed one sodded fairway on the Clarkston Golf Course, 9241 Eston Road, Independence Township.

Replacement cost is estimated at \$200, according to police reports.

Sunday, a rock was thrown through the window of a home on Allen Road, Independence Township, causing an estimated \$35 in damages, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves removed a cinder block from the wall of Winship photography studio, 5530 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, broke in and took an estimated \$1,400 in cameras, according to police reports.

Police theorize slingshot may have caused \$170 worth of damage to the windows of Michigan Rental Building, 6507 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, on Sunday.

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Class to meet . . . knock on wood

Skip this article if you steer clear of black cats, abhor spiders and snakes and have a tendency to knock on wood.

On the other hand, if you find the world of superstitions, symbolism and myths in the nature and animal world fascinating rather than frightening, a special public interpretive program Friday, June 13, at Independence Oaks may be just what you're looking for.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Chimneys Shelter and run until 10 p.m.

Parks naturalist Kathleen Dougherty will discuss and probe the origins of superstitions and myths relating to the world of

nature.

"We'll view some slides first, and then venture out onto the trails around sunset," says Dougherty. "The darkness should add to the effect."

Participants should meet at the Twin Chimneys Shelter properly dressed for the weather and supplied with insect repellent.

Pre-registration is a must required by phoning 625-0877. The only cost is the park entry fee of \$2 per car for Oakland County residents and \$3 per car for non-residents.

Independence Oaks is located at 9501 Sashabaw Rd., two miles north of I-75 in Independence Township.

Craftpersons sought

The Clarkston Community Historical Society is looking for local craftpersons to exhibit and sell their wares during the annual Crafts and Cider Festival.

The event is scheduled Sept. 19, 20 and 21 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Village Park on Depot Road.

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It's the real thing in harmony

By Marilyn Trumper

It doesn't matter whether it's dancing, painting, cutting the grass or repairing an automobile.

If it's done right, it looks easy. And that's the way it is when the Waterford Chapter of the Sweet Adelines open their mouths to sing and do their routine.

They are the female counterparts of the Barber Shoppers, the warblers of harmony in four-part sound.

But the singing is not easy, as seven chapter members from Independence and Springfield Townships will confess.

"I never realized how important expression was in music until I started singing with the

Sweet Adelines," said Mary Jane Klyder, Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township.

"It's hard to look sad, or mad or happy and sing, plus to be full of expression with your body, making gestures and things like that.

"Whatever you do has to fit in to the music," she said.

All actions are choreographed

to the music by Judy Mellen Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

It's hard to come up with fresh actions and to get them to fit the music," said the 10-year veteran of the Sweet Adelines.

"I sing the song over and over, picture the chorus making the same actions and I look in a mirror," she said.

Just by shaking their fingers, hugging themselves or pursing their lips, the women conjure more than a song—the music becomes a feeling.

During voice warm-ups, between calls to "Rise and split," or "Bad attack, try again," from Marge Dugan, director, the women giggle a lot.

Puffing and exhaling to make their diaphragms work, the noise exudes sounds like a chugging train. Some stop singing and break into laughter, others try harder to please the director.

Independence Township.

"I make tape and listen to them when I'm at home. It's one of the best ways to learn and to work on your mistakes," she said.

"I listen to my tapes in the bathroom," laughed Mary Jane, backing up her friend's practice.

Anybody who can carry a tune is welcome to join the Sweet Adelines, but her musical prowess and skills are tested.

"I was scared to death the first time I had to audition," said Betty Raupp, White Lake Road, Springfield Township.

"But I think everybody is. I kept thinking that I wasn't good enough, but I was," she said.

"I think the hardest thing for new people when they join, is to remember to smile while performing," said Denise Saunders, Clearview Road, Independence Township.



Enthusiasm and emphasis are the two key words when Judy Mellen and Mary Jane Klyder of the Waterford Chapter Sweet Adelines sing. Real showmanship is achieved through the voice and body movement, they all agree.

"I never realized how important expression was in music..."

But when they sing the concentration is great.

"It's a total form of performing," said Lynne Kelly, Shaffer Road, Springfield Township. "It's muscle control, vice control and action control. It's work.

"Anyone who wants to sing has to be willing to devote time to this program. It is important to be good, but to do good you have to practice," he said.

Practice means working at home too, in all places to all audiences.

"My kids say, Oh Mom, are you going to sing that song again?" and I tell them, 'Yes'," said Sue Shaw, Phelan Court,

"You smile so much during practice and shows that your jaws hurt," she said.

Some women joined the club to get a night out and realized there was a great deal of work involved, according to the president, Lin Carlson of Phelan Drive, Independence Township.

"And they find out that it's not that simple," she said. "Working in the Sweet Adelines is a learning experience. Those new people who come in learn to read music, and we have a group which meets once a month with someone knowledgeable in the music world who teaches us new things.

"We pass everything we learn on to all the other members and everyone learns," she said.

For 33 years, the Sweet Adelines have sung their way around the world.

We have chapters in all parts of the globe. There are 30,000 women involved in the organization and twice a year we hold regional and international competitions," said Marge Dugan, director.

Labeled as non-professionals because they are not paid, the Waterford Chapter performs at nursing homes, at hospitals and for community functions.

"We are becoming recognized more and more every day," she said. "I'm sure it won't be so long before we are seen with the same immediate recognition as the Barber Shoppers."

Anyone interested in singing with the Sweet Adelines can receive more information by calling Lin Carlson at 625-8474 or Sue Shaw at 625-8654.

They practice as a group every Monday evening at 7:30 in the band room at Waterford Mott High School, 1151 Scott Lake, Pontiac.

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SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

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Concentrating on every note directed toward her section, Betty Raupp's eyes never leave the page.



President of the Waterford Chapter, Lin Carlson [left] and colleague Lynn Kelly listen attentively to director.

Two 1935 CHS grads reminisce

Their fathers were members of the CHS class of 1910

By Marilyn Trumper

Different teachers come and go, buildings change, and so do styles, fads and attitudes.

But one thing seems to remain constant.

Those four years spent in high school, the period between adolescence and adulthood, always remain something special.

Martha White, 63, can attest to this.

She graduated from Clarkston High School in 1935 and remembers those days with fondness, and in retrospect, with a laugh.

"I'll never forget our senior class prom," Martha said while sitting in her Independence Township home. "There were 11 girls and 17 boys and we held the dance in the gym."

"But no one knew how to dance," she laughs, "so we set up card tables in the cafeteria and everybody played cards."

Ruth Davis, 64, a long time friend of Martha now lives in Pontiac Township, but grew up in Clarkston.

The fathers of the women graduated from the 1910 class of Clarkston High School. The family friendship began there.

Both women grew up together in Clarkston, went through school together, graduated together and have a long list of shared shenanigans.

"I'll never forget the day a group of us girls from the class skipped school and got caught," Ruth said.

"We all went down to Pontiac Central High School and got booted out of there. When we came back to town my dad who was a school board member at the time, caught us."

"Our punishment was to sit inside on our lunch hour for I can't remember how long," she laughed.

The women said that by the time kids were starting high school in the '30s, they learned to drive.

At that time 14 year olds sat behind the wheel and without drivers' licenses, they said.

Every high school it seems has the annual senior class skip day, and Clarkston High School in 1935 was no exception.

"There weren't any buses at that time so everybody met at the school," Martha said.

"We got into cars and with the Superintendent Mr. Winn and he went on our class trip," she said.

"We had to take Mr. Winn along to make the skip day legal," Ruth interjected.

The trip consisted of a tour of the Ford Plant at River Rouge, over the Ambassador Bridge into Canada where they looked around, back to the states via the tunnel, a tour through the

General Motors plant on the Boulevard and to the Fisher Theatre to see a movie.

It was the middle of the depression in 1935. Money was tight and Friday and Saturday night outings were scarce.

"We used to go to the games on the weekends but that was basically it," Martha said. "And when we went out on dates it was in a group, not one-with-one like today."

All the farmers used to roll into town on weekend nights, park along the curb in downtown Clarkston, and talk, according to Ruth.

"The people would come out of the homes in the village and go from car to car to see who they knew," she said.

Graduation was serious business, Ruth said.

In 1935, there were no open houses, no caps and gowns, no partying or getting crazy.

And certainly no drinking. "We were country people, life was different, more simpler than today. The kids didn't congregate like they do today," she said.

"We didn't have curfews because our parents knew we would be home when whatever was over was over," she said.

In 1935, dreams were high and plans were forming for the graduates.

Some went on to college, some were married and many faced the outbreak of World War II a few years later.

Those years of school are cherished in Martha's scrapbook.

She and Ruth pour over the pages 45 years later, remembering faces with names, outings and general good times.

High school and graduation remain two unforgettable steps in a lifetime.



The world was open to exploration for the Clarkston High School graduating class of 1935. Posing in the auditorium of the high school, that is now Clarkston Junior High, graduates

no doubt anticipated traveling their individual routes through life. Holding the sign on her lap is Martha White, and to her right, Ruth Davis.

Photo courtesy of Martha White

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The way they were

En masse, the entire student body of Clarkson High School in 1910, stand proudly for the photographer. Just four of the students comprised the 1910 graduating class. Top row from left: The first five students are unknown, graduate Earl Walter, Joe Hubbard, unknown, and Harry Eagen. Second row: Ira Miller, graduate Lucille Brown and the remaining people in the row are unknown. Third row: Mildred Walter Beardslee, Theoneila Alger, Nellie Smith, Helen Virgin, Dorothy Bailey Aleman, unknown, Sarah Walter Perry. Fourth row: Vera Nelsey, Lela Carran, Olive Bush Trim, Pearl Parker, Ira Lovejoy, Ruby Irish and graduate Mildred Bailey Whimms. Fifth Row: Vera Maybee, Nettie Smith, unknown, unknown, Pearl Walter Urch, Ruth Beckman, unknown and unknown. The fourth graduate of the class, Clarence L. Miller did not pose for the picture. Below, the 1910 senior class graduation announcement, sent by Miller to a cousin in 1910. The announcement was recently passed on to Miller's daughter, Martha White.



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Fergusons find time for hobbies

Country Living

by Al Zawacky

When the wife and mother of a two-child household is also the president of the Clarkston Community Women's Club, it's safe to assume that her free time is a treasured commodity.

And because Gail Ferguson's spare time isn't always plentiful, she makes the most of it--sewing, making ceramics, bowling and even taking piano lessons.

Gail and her husband Boyd have lived in their home on Williamson Drive in Independence Township 11 years. The couple's two children, Jeffrey, age 12, and Melissa, age 6, both attend nearby Pine Knob Elementary.

"The women's club keeps me pretty busy," says Gail, who has served as the group's president for about a year.

"From September through April, we have monthly meetings for all the membership, and then we also have board meetings involving just the officers. It takes quite a bit of my time during those months," she says.

Starting the Independence Township Library 10 years ago has been one of the organizations most notable achievements, she says.

"The township operates the library now, of course, but we're still involved in helping out," says Gail. "We've also raised money to send 10 children to camp through the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance program this year."

Although it's a women's club, the group often gets the husbands involved in some of its projects as well, says Boyd.

"They've held a lot of dances, square dances--things that the husbands can participate in, too," he says.

Boyd works as a maintenance welder at the Buick Motors plant in Flint, a job he says he enjoys and finds interesting.

Puffing thoughtfully on his pipe, he recalls a time 13 years ago when he took on a job involving considerably more risk.

"I was in the National Guard reserves during the Detroit riot," Boyd says. "At first, I was working at the Records Court basement, handling prisoners who were waiting for their preliminary hearings.

"Later, I worked the 12th Street area--that's where so much of the trouble was. I was shot at twice--I can still remember those shots whiz by."

Thirteen years later, the reality of the riot experience seems remote in the bright and cheerful surroundings on Williamson Drive.

"That was a long long time ago, a long way from here," Boyd says.

The Fergusons decision to live in the Clarkston area wasn't a difficult one, they say.

"We lived in Flint for a few years when we first got married, but we never really got to know a lot of people there," Gail says.

Having both grown up in the Pontiac-Waterford Township area, most of their friends are near their present home, says Boyd.

"We know a lot of people here, and that flat area (in Flint) never really seemed like home. We're used to the rolling hills," he says.

"We like the atmosphere here," Gail adds. "It used to be even more relaxed, but even now when I walk into town, it seems I always know somebody."

"There's a lot of community spirit here--if anything ever happened, I think the whole community would stick together and open up their homes to help. We can sense that kind of community spirit in the women's club," she says.

Although they've lived in Independence Township several years, many of the Fergusons' hobbies--Gail's bowling and piano playing and Boyd's golf--are recent developments.

The handsome new spinet piano in the Ferguson's living room was a recent birthday gift from Boyd to Gail.

"I haven't been taking lessons very long, so I'm not very good," Gail laughs. "I'm going to be persistent, though--it takes a while."

"Playing the piano is very relaxing. And I love music, all kinds of music," she says.

Bowling is something she took up for recreation two years ago. Just a few months ago, she amazed her friends and herself alike by bowling a 212 game--287 with her handicap.

"I just couldn't do anything



Making the most of a birthday gift from her husband, Gail Ferguson started taking piano lessons. "The lessons are getting more and more difficult," she says, "but I'm going to stick with it."

wrong that night. I got a trophy and a patch for bowling a game 100 over my average," she says with a smile.

"I also enjoy sewing and working in ceramics," she adds, pointing to a particularly impressive work of hers on display in the family living room.

Boyd says he took up golf two years ago and enjoys it--"although it's a frustrating game sometimes," he says.

So many times I'll be doing pretty well, only to mess up one hole and ruin my whole score," he chuckles. "I can get worked up just thinking about some of the frustration."

Gail's ceramic work isn't the only example of creativity in the family--Boyd has taken up carpentry as a hobby, installing a small furnace in the garage so that he can work there year round.

"I like doing a lot of different things," he says. "Carpentry gives me a chance to work with my hands around the house--I built a little piece of furniture in our daughter's room."

The family enjoys driving up north to boat in the summer and snowmobile in the winter, he adds.

And the Ferguson children like to stay active as well, says Gail.

"Jeff plays little league baseball and we're getting Melissa started in ballet or tumbling and gymnastics," she says. "So even though the women's club doesn't meet during the summer, the kids keep me busy."

'There's a lot of community spirit here...'

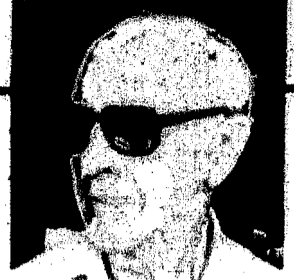
—Gail Ferguson



One of Boyd Ferguson's hobbies is carpentry. He recently installed a small furnace in his garage so he could work in comfort during winter months.

Growing things

by Lyle Abel



Asparagus tip: Early care pays

The first vegetable harvested from North Oakland's home gardens has to be asparagus.

Those of us having a bed of these perennial plants have been enjoying a steady supply of this spring delicacy for the past several weeks.

With good care, an asparagus planting should last and produce well 15 to 20 years!

A home garden row of 25 to 50 feet should produce enough asparagus for fresh use by the average family. If one has space for a 100-foot row, it should supply enough to can or freeze for the entire year's supply.

Anyone considering starting an asparagus bed must begin with a lot of patience and perseverance.

You are not planting something like radishes that grow quickly and are ready to eat in a few days. Start by choosing a location where the crop is to be permanently established.

Asparagus does best in deep, well-drained sandy loam where its tremendous root growth has plenty of space. The soil should be worked deeper than for most vegetables, and large amounts of organic matter such as compost, manure or peat moss should be mixed with the soil to a depth of 14 to 16 inches.

Use 4 to 6 pounds of a good garden fertilizer such as a 5-20-20 or a 4-16-16 analysis for each 100 square feet of bed.

While one can grow the asparagus plants from seed, it is

more practical for a home gardener to buy the started roots or "crowns". They can be purchased from most garden suppliers.

Starting the plants from seed is a time-consuming job best left to the professional growers.

The "crowns" should be

planted in furrows 6- to 8-inches deep and covered with only 2 inches of soil. The furrows should be filled as the new shoots emerge.

Cultivate to 4-inches deep the first fall. In the spring, cultivate again and lightly fertilize with a complete analysis fertilizer.

Do not cut the shoots the first two seasons; harvest for four or five weeks the third season and until June or early July in later years. A second fertilizer application should be made at the end of the harvest season.

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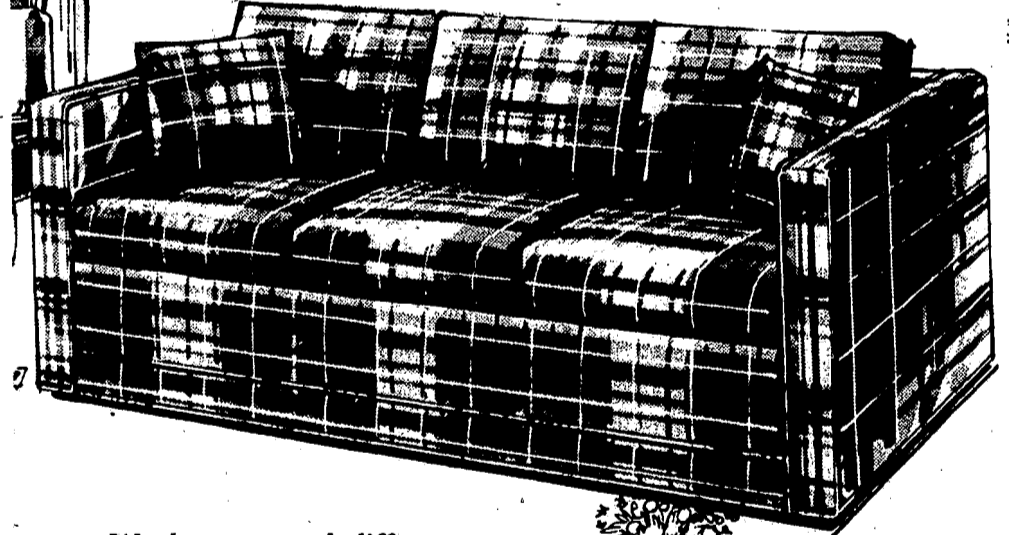
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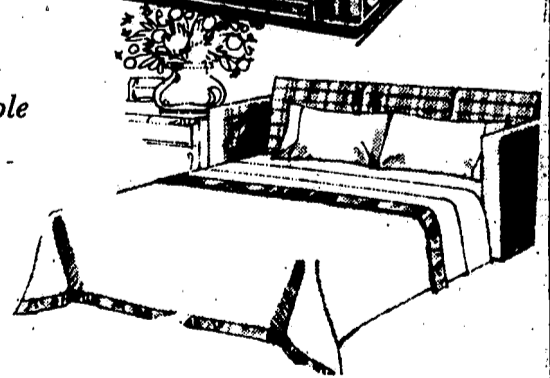
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Class of 1930 gets together again

50-year reunion sparks memories, joy

By Al Zawacky

They came from as far away as the Florida cities of Englewood and Venice to the house at 11 S. Holcomb last week, just to be with old friends and share some unforgettable memories.

The scene was the 50-year reunion of the Clarkston High School class of 1930, which brought together six members of the 17-student-class—the first group to hold graduation ceremonies at the then brand new Clarkston High School.

Since then, Franklin Roosevelt was elected president four times, World War II was fought and won, a man landed on the moon—and the building they graduated in became Clarkston Junior High when the current high school opened.

"We were at the school's 50th anniversary (held last April), and I recognized quite a bit," recalls Virginia Clark Owen. "The school still looks much the same.

"I remember having our graduation exercises in the gym, and they hadn't quite finished the building yet. There was a dirt floor," she says.

Of the 17-member class, four have since passed away, two couldn't be located and five couldn't attend for various reasons.

The six classmates attending were Owen, who lives in Pontiac; Ralph Marshall of Englewood, Fla.; Grace Jones Hoyt of Clarkston, whose home at 11 S. Holcomb served as the reunion's meeting place; Mary Miller Haines of Vassar; Louise Dunston Jarvis of Clarkston; and Phylis King Robinson of Venice, Fla.

All six are retirees. Marshall is a former Pontiac Motor Dealer, Hoyt was in real estate, Jarvis was a secretary in the Clarkston school administration and Haines, Owen and Robinson were all former teachers.

After meeting at the Hoyt home, the class of 1930, including husbands and wives, went to Spring Lake Country Club for dinner.

"Things have changed tremendously," Owen said, reflecting on the last 50 years. "I can remember when it snowed, how we'd ride into town on the farmers' sleighs and how we used to toboggan on hills where there are homes built now."

They recalled the way Clarkston's Main Street us-

ed to look, including the fact that the current Clarkston News' building on S South Main used to be a dry goods store.

"It was the Walters Store—the Louis Walters Dry Good Store," Owen says, recalling the name.

"Of course, that building goes back even farther. I remember hearing that at

one time the only phone in town was in the Walters Building, and they got the news about the results of the presidential election—I think it might have been McKinley, or one of those."

Everyone enjoyed looking at the old photographs being passed around, and a cassette tape recorder was present to preserve the hap-

py occasion.

"It's wonderful, the work the historical society has done here," Mrs. Robinson says, praising her old hometown's high regard for its history.

"We moved to Florida six years ago, and are pleased to see that they're succeeding in preserving some of the past."



These members of the Clarkston High School class of 1930 weren't about to let "auld acquaintance be forgot," and traveled from as far away as Florida to be at their 50-year class reunion. From left are Phylis King Robinson, Ralph Marshall, Mary Miller Haines, Grace Jones Hoyt, Louise Dunston Jarvis, and Virginia Clark Owen.

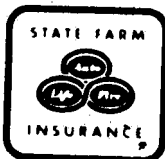
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At school awards assembly

CJH honors top achievers



Clarkston Junior High School ninth graders Martha Huttenlocher and Bill Weeks pose proudly with their 1980 Principal's Award plaques.

Clarkston Junior High School ninth graders Martha Huttenlocher and Bill Weeks were given their school's "Principal's Award" at CJH's awards assembly last Thursday.

Also honored were seventh, eighth and ninth graders who had achieved outstanding academic records in specific subjects such as math, social studies and art.

"There are four things we judge the Principal's Award on," said CJH principal Duane Lewis. "First, they have to be on the honor roll all year long, second they have to be involved in extra-curricular activities, third they have to display leadership qualities and lastly they should be well-liked and respected by their classmates."

Possible candidates are submitted by the teachers, but the final decision is made by the principal, Lewis said.

The teachers nominate candidates and get together to decide the winners in the individual subject awards, he added.

The ninth grade individual subject awards

went to Carrie Smith in art, Rebecca Young for band, Marget Nelson for choir, Betsie Paalman in English, Dawn Colling in drama, Patrice Warden in Spanish, Sarah Scott in home economics, Jeff Dean in industrial arts, Lisa King and Kathy Humphrey in math, Greg Berry in science and Betsie Paalman in social studies.

Eighth grade awards went to Polly Counts and Cathy Hunter in art, Shari Santala for band, Kara Evans for choir, Christi Swanson for English, Dawn Lamberton in home economics, Tim Dangle in industrial arts, Eric Pilarcik in math, Greg Molzon and Sue Kervitis in physical education, Shannon Moore in science and Kathleen Ward in social studies.

Seventh grade awards were given to Susan Colwell for art and band, Inger Nelson in choir, Wendy Learmont in English and home economics, Jodi Irwin, also in home economics, Shawn Smith in industrial arts, Kristin Tiaht in math, Scott Carter and Laura Hurren in physical education, Steve Willis in science and Wendy Learmont in social studies.

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New historical officers chosen

The Clarkston Community Historical Society recently installed officers for 1980-81 during its annual meeting.

Over 40 people were present at the meeting held at the Independence Township Library. New officers are: Susan Basinger, president

(625-0976); Denise Symons, vice president (625-823); Peg DeCosta, treasurer; Marilyn Roeser, recording secretary; Nancy Haven, corresponding secretary; and board members, J. Bisha, Kathryn Harlton, Jennifer Radcliff and Alice Spande.

Millstream



Honored Queen

Patty Miller was recently installed as Honored Queen of Clarkston Bethel No. 25, International Order of Job's Daughters. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Waterford Township. Other officers for June 1980 to January 1981 are Janet Miller, senior princess; Laurie Johnston, junior princess; Sheri Licatovich, guide; and Robin Roy, marshal.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Harless of Kingsport, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jo to Michael David Redwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Redwood of Fawn Valley Drive, Independence Township. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Tri-city Christian High School, Kingsport, Tenn. Her fiance is a 1972 Clarkston High School graduate. A June 7 wedding is planned.

New arrivals

Bruce and Kathryn Harlton welcomed their first daughter into the world June 2.

Elizabeth Kathryn weighed in at 9 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 21.5 inches.

Waiting to greet their new sister at home at 61 S. Holcomb, Clarkston, were Matthew, 5, and Stephen, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Zimmerman of

James and Mary Fuller of Waldon Road and Lee and Ilene Tolbert of Holcomb Road, all of Independence Township, are the proud grandparents of a new granddaughter.

Beth Ann, the first child of Richard and Jane Tolbert, was

born May 6 in Nuremberg, Germany, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Causby Miller of Independence Township, Mrs. Ingells of Canada and Mrs. Grace Fuller of Lewiston.

Richard and Karri Fry of Dixie Highway, Independence Township, became parents for the first time June 5.

Their son Richard Adam weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces at birth and measured 19.25 inches.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malverne Hillman of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fry of Waterford.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hillman

of Drayton Plains. Mrs. Joyce Kelley of Davisburg, Mrs. Elmer Fry of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Florida.

Thomas and Sheila Norton of Holly became parents for the first time May 20.

Their son Clinton Thomas weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces at birth and measured 19.5 inches.

Tuson Boulevard, Independence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. William Harlton of Detroit.

Grandparents are Forrest and Joann Pitcock of Foster Road, Springfield Township, and James and Audrey Norton of Japan.

Great grandparents are Toivo and Ellen Maenpaa of Southfield.

Moving on

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bennett of Church Street, Clarkston will be moving soon to Dowagiac.

Mark has been transferred by ManTex Corp. of Oxford to their new plant in Dowagiac as assistant manufacturing staff manager.

Mark and Penny will miss Clarkston--their parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Bixby of Washington Street and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of Northview Drive.

In service

Navy Fineman Kevin Ridley recently completed the Navy's basic electricity/electronics course.

The four weeks of study took place at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The son of Franklin and Janel Ridley of Marvin Road, Independence Township, Ridley joined the Navy in November 1979.

He is a 1976 Clarkston High School graduate.

At college

Five Independence Township students enrolled at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, have been named to the academic honors list for the recently completed spring quarter.

Those honored are Deborah Chuba of Flemings Lake Road, Tanya Leininger of Foxhollow Court, Michael Richards of Paramus Drive, Jeriann Staley of Flemings Lake Road and Brian Weber of Pine Knob Road.



Chicken big

Promotions are not like they used to be, and Ron Dickerson will attest to that. Fluffing his feathers on Main Street, Clarkston last week, Dickerson invites everyone to attend Sashabaw Presbyterian Church's open pit Bar-B-Que on Saturday, June 14. The church is located at 5300 Maybee, Independence Township. The eat-out begins at 4 p.m. and runs until 8 p.m. For \$3.50, fans of outdoor roasts can partake of half of a chicken, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, rolls and butter, beverages and homemade desserts. Carry outs will also be available.

Around town

Saturday, June 14—There's going to be an open pit Bar-B-Que at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, from 4-8 p.m., and everyone's invited. For \$3.50 fans of outdoor roasts can partake of half of a chicken, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, rolls and butter, beverages and homemade desserts. Carry outs will also be available.

June 15, 18, 19, 20 and 21—Everything from country western to classical music at

Pine Knob, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. Wayne Jennings, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. Jefferson Starship without vocals of Grace Slick, June 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. the Marshall Tucker Band with blues singer B.B. King, June 21 at 8 p.m. the New York Philharmonic orchestra conducted by Christoph Eschenbach, tickets at the Pine Knob Box Office—open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m.—Kay Baum at the Pontiac Mall and all Hud-

son's stores. (For more information, call 647-7790.)

Wednesday, June 18—Board meeting of the Clarkston Community Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, public welcome.

Thursday, June 19—Waterford Weekend Wagon Club tour of Cranbrook House and Gardens, Bloomfield Hills, lunch to

follow at the Whaling Station, new residents in the Clarkston, Waterford and Union Lake areas are invited, reservations accepted through Friday, June 13, phone 681-1455.

June 23, 24, 25, 27 and 28—At Pine Knob Music Theatre, Detroit's own home-grown Dramatics at 7:30 p.m., June 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. the Allman Bro-

ther's Band, June 27 and 28 singer John Davidson at 8 p.m., Pine Knob Box Office open 9:30-5 weekdays, 10-5 Saturday, noon-5 Sunday. (For more information, call 647-7790.)

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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Parahus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. — 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415
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ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun, 1pm Wednesday 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294
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SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Sunday School 9:30-10:15 Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:45am Worship Service 11am Worship at 6pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068
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They came with Hope for a laugh, Hope for a smile and most importantly Hope to forget the world's problems and poke fun at them instead.

Bob Hope didn't let them down.

He ran the gamut of catastrophes, religions, races and nary a politician escaped his stinging wit.

"I don't know why everybody is so down on Jimmy Carter - he hasn't done anything."

And so it went. One joke atop another without space in between to breathe.

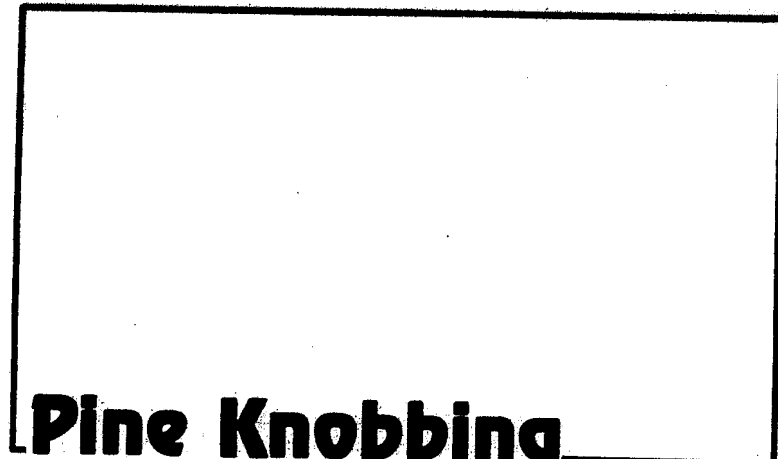
The master of the one-liners, with over 50-year's experience has the pauses down to a science and the deliveries finely honed.

"Age. Age doesn't mean a damn thing. It's not how you feel, it's how often."

At 77, Hope is still going strong.

When he strolls on to the stage with that walk, there's no mistaking the best-known comedian today.

Shoulders rolled, one hand in his pocket the other holding the mike, and moving only his feet, the stance is taken to create



Pine Knobbing

by Marilyn Trumper

laughter, a job he certainly does well.

The pavilion was filled to near capacity and about 30 people braved the rain-soaked hills of the Knob under plastic, blankets, table cloths and one garden umbrella.

When the sky glowed with lightning and the hills echoed with rolling thunder, Hope used the situation to his advantage.

"He heard me, I know he heard me say these nasty things," Hope said rolling his eyes and looking skyward following a religious joke.

His hand shading his eyes, he viewed the hills and said, "I've never played in a bowling alley before."

Hope performed a little soft-

shoe and vaudeville song to the audience's applause, received golf balls, roses and even an old photograph from a grateful ex-serviceman commemorating a long ago meeting.

Laughter rose continuously and, deeply--relief from pressures and stress for the hour-long performance.

As he left the stage with that distinctive Hope stroll, the audience stood applauding loudly, thanking Bob Hope for the memories.

It was just the other way around if audience response is registered from warm-up act Barbara Eden.

Her's was not a memorable performance.

Eden was 25 minutes late for



Shimmering in glitter, Barbara Eden dazzles the crowd at Pine Knob, dancing her way across the stage and eventually into the crowd to shake hands.

showtime and cracked the same joke about "coming out of the bottle," too often in reference to the "I Dream of Jeannie" television series.

It became trying and boring. That coupled with a selection of depressing songs and half-hearted dance steps left a lot to

be desired.

Eden did capture the hearts of the audience when she braved the crowds to shake hands with patrons, receiving applause and whistles for her actions.

Few stars today venture into the masses. It was a refreshing change.

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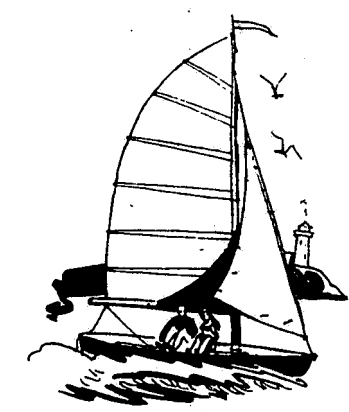
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Gingerly pounding a nail through the wood and into the formica table top, Desiree Feole, 5, creates a model airplane. Desiree is one of the many students in the kindergarten class of Anita Davison, a 24-year veteran teacher in the Clarkston schools.

Photos by Marilyn Trumper



An aspiring Picasso, painting the master's way, scatters brightly-colored paint on the table top and chairs, but mostly on himself. Erik Brizzee, 5, may soon realize the hardest part of painting is the cleanup.



There's nothing better than a bucket of cold water on a hot day, unless it's a bucket of cold water with a cup. This was Clarkston Elementary's annual Outside Classroom Day, with one of the rules stipulating absolutely no "no's" involved. The kindergartners took advantage of the rule-free day. What looks like calm, cool water play by 6-year-old Matthew Blicher eventually turns into an all-out water fight.




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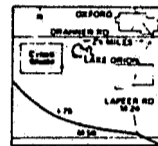
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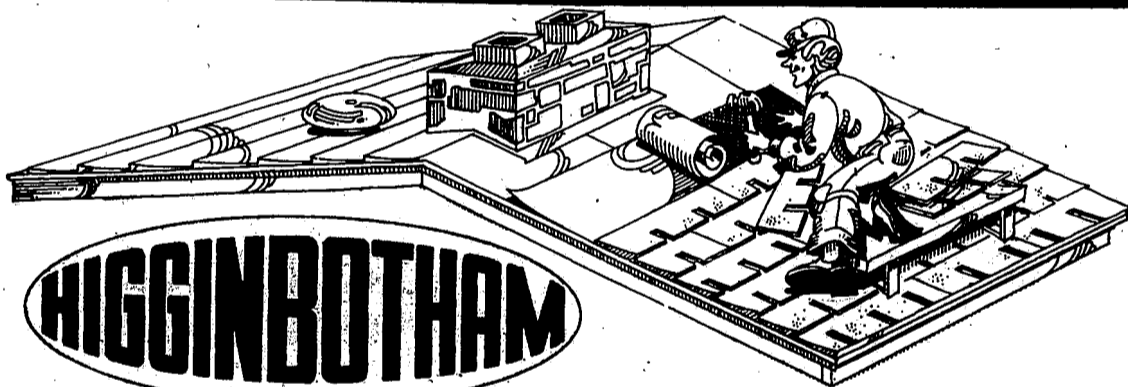
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The house is a 2,500 sq. ft. contemporary Bi-level located on a 140'x175' corner lot. The upper level has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen, dining/living area with cathedral ceiling, and 10'x20' wood deck. The lower level has a family room with fireplace and wet bar, large recreation room, utility room, and roughed-in bath. The attached 2 1/2 car garage is dry-walled and contains a built-in storage area. The interior is energy efficient with thermal doors and windows and fully polysealed. The exterior is virtually maintenance free with brick vinyl and rough sawn siding and aluminum trim. There is 3 1/2" of insulation in the walls and 10" in the ceiling. The house is fully carpeted, uses gas forced air heat, has 4" well, and sewer connected, and is landscaped in the front with sod, foundation plantings and two trees.

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Grateful grad

Receiving a special award for piano, Lisa Steele expresses her appreciation with a kiss for Cliff Chapman, instrumental music director. Senior Awards night was just one of the many festivities planned for graduates. For more information and photos see our special graduation supplement.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township will be holding a Public Sale of unclaimed and other used property at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI on June 21, 1980 at 10:00am., on the third floor of the Township Hall. Items to include:

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| 5 watches | 13 bikes |
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| 1 CB radio | 1 pair of ski poles |
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| 1 SCM copier | 1 Savin copier |
| 1 Electric typewriter | 1 movie camera/Zoom lens |
| umbrellas | instamatic cameras |
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miscellaneous key chains, wallets and glass cases
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- 1—1977 Pontiac Lemans, 4 dr, 41,561 miles, blown engine
Minimum bid \$100 (This vehicle at Lakeview Cemetery)
- 1—1977 Pontiac Lemans, 4 dr, 43,082 miles, minor rear end damage. Minimum bid \$300
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Peeking into the past

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Peekin' in the Past—25 Years Ago: WARNING: Folks with dogs or cats, chickens or ducks, are asked to see that they are kept on your own property. Do not let them be a nuisance to your neighbors and especially see that they do not bother your neighbor's garden. Clarkston Police Department.

Commencement speakers at the 1970 graduation exercises were: Steven Kratt, Sue Griffiths and David Lehman.

David Leak was elected to a four year term on the Clarkston Board of Education, in the recent school election.

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25 YEARS AGO June 9, 1955

Among those receiving college degrees were Clarkstonites Mary Jane Beattie, Kalamazoo College; Bonnie Lou McNaughton, University of Detroit; Rhea Jane Vant Roer, Western Michigan.

The Clarkston Women's Club is sponsoring swim classes for children from 7-15 years. R. E. McDougall, a former swimming instructor will have classes at Deer Lake Beach twice a week.

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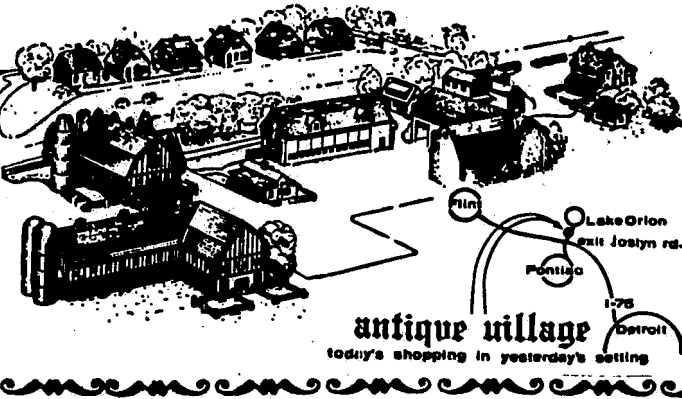
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Estate of DOROTHY CRAIGER, Deceased. Date of death: May 5, 1980. S.S. #368-32-5908, Address: 53 Euclid, Pontiac, MI.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 8th day of July, 1980 at 8:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of JOYCE MADSEN for the appointment of Joyce Madsen or some other suitable person as personal representative, and, for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Joyce Madsen at 6877 Dandison, Orchard Lake, Michigan 48033 and proof thereof with topics of the claims filed with the Court on or before August 26, 1980.

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

Joyce Madsen, Petitioner
6877 Dandison
Orchard Lake, Michigan
48033

John W. Steckling,
Attorney for Petitioner
P20930, Atty. No.
Booth, Patterson, Lee,
Karlstrom & Steckling,
Law firm

1090 West Huron Street
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SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE
REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD - June 3, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Lozano, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, present; Powell, absent.

1. Detroit Edison Franchise Election discussed and tabled for review until June 17, 1980.
2. Tabled action on Federal Revenue Sharing Budget Amendment until June 17, 1980 meeting. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Lozano; Absent: Powell.
3. Opened bids for new windows for the Township Hall and asked a committee to review the bids.
4. Appointed the Township Clerk and D.P.W. Director to act as the committee to review the Township Hall window bids.
5. Senior Citizen Center Constitution and Bylaws was withdrawn from the agenda.
6. Bills totaling \$21,007.79 were approved.
7. Tabled action on the vacation of Vanderwater Street. Ayes: Lozano, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark; Nay: Tower; Absent: Powell.
8. Set June 17th as the Public Hearing for the Economic Development Corporation proposed project.
9. Tabled action on the hiring of an architect for the Fire Department to allow for review of the fees and services.
10. Appointed the Supervisor as the Township's delegate to SEMCOG.
11. Appointed Trustee W. Vandermark as the Township's alternate delegate to SEMCOG.
12. The Township Safety Path engineer bids were withdrawn from the agenda.
13. Received statements by several citizens.
14. Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next Regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be June 17, 1980, 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street. Some tentative agenda items include:

1. EDC Public Hearing
2. Detroit Edison Franchise
3. Federal Revenue Sharing Budget Amendment
4. Safety Path Engineer Bids
5. Senior Citizen Center Constitution

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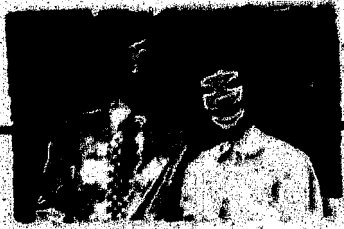
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by Jim & Ellen Windell



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The last person invited to such a party will be a parent.

It's nothing personal, of course, but the girls who are planning the party would just as soon the parents plan to be out of the country for that night.

Sensible parents, as you might expect, will not make sure their passport is up to date, but will instead plan to be around.

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While kids themselves will be very uncertain about how to behave at the social ritual called a party, the parents may be just as unsure about their own role at a boy-girl party.

The parent should be in the background, but everyone

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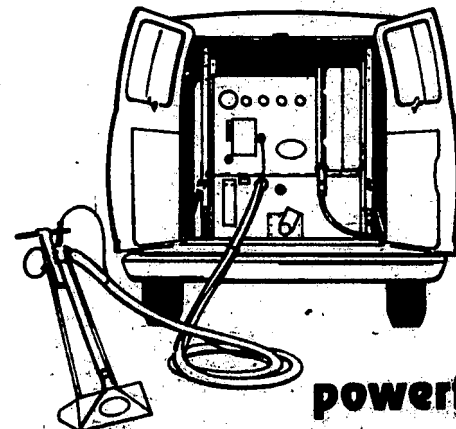
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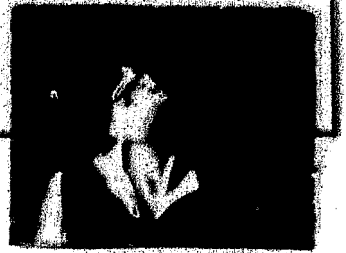
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A few more steps, a flick of his tail and a stamping motion with his front legs provoked more courage and inquisitiveness about me, the intruder.

Gradually, I was taken for granted and life in the flock proceeded as usual.

As I observed, it was evident that each animal was an individual with a distinct personality with different thresholds of fear, hope, likes, dislikes and comforts.

There were several sheep who were ostracized, along with their young, and not permitted to investigate my presence.

There was a "queen", obvious-

ly ruling her subjects down through the ranks. Each moved aside for her. Any sign of unrest in the ranks and the queen just looks—that's enough.

The fabulous "jocularity," as the Scottish would say, of the new youngsters enlightened and enlivened my very being—ah, the joy of living! Even the old ones entered in the games, which have boundaries and rules.

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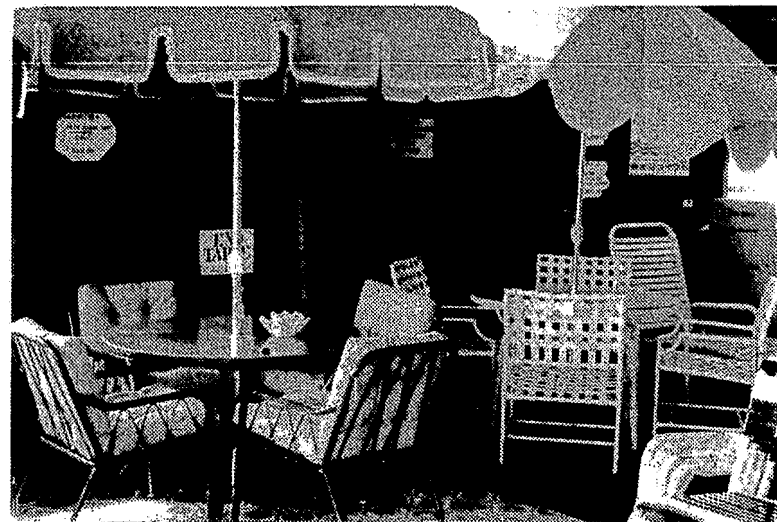
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WE WOULD LIKE to thank all relatives, neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, memorials, food, acts of kindness and prayers received during the recent loss of our son and two grandchildren. Special thank you to Rev. Balfour for his comforting words and prayers. The Womens Group of the Clarkston United Methodist Church for the lovely dinner they prepared and served. Thanks also for all your prayers for Janet. God bless all of you for your thoughtfulness which is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by the family of Ronald Dobson!!!CX43-1

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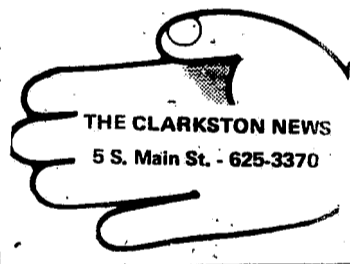
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Lacking the proper hurdles, Davisburg teachers found an unorthodox—but effective—use for the school's folding chairs.

Davisburg olympikids

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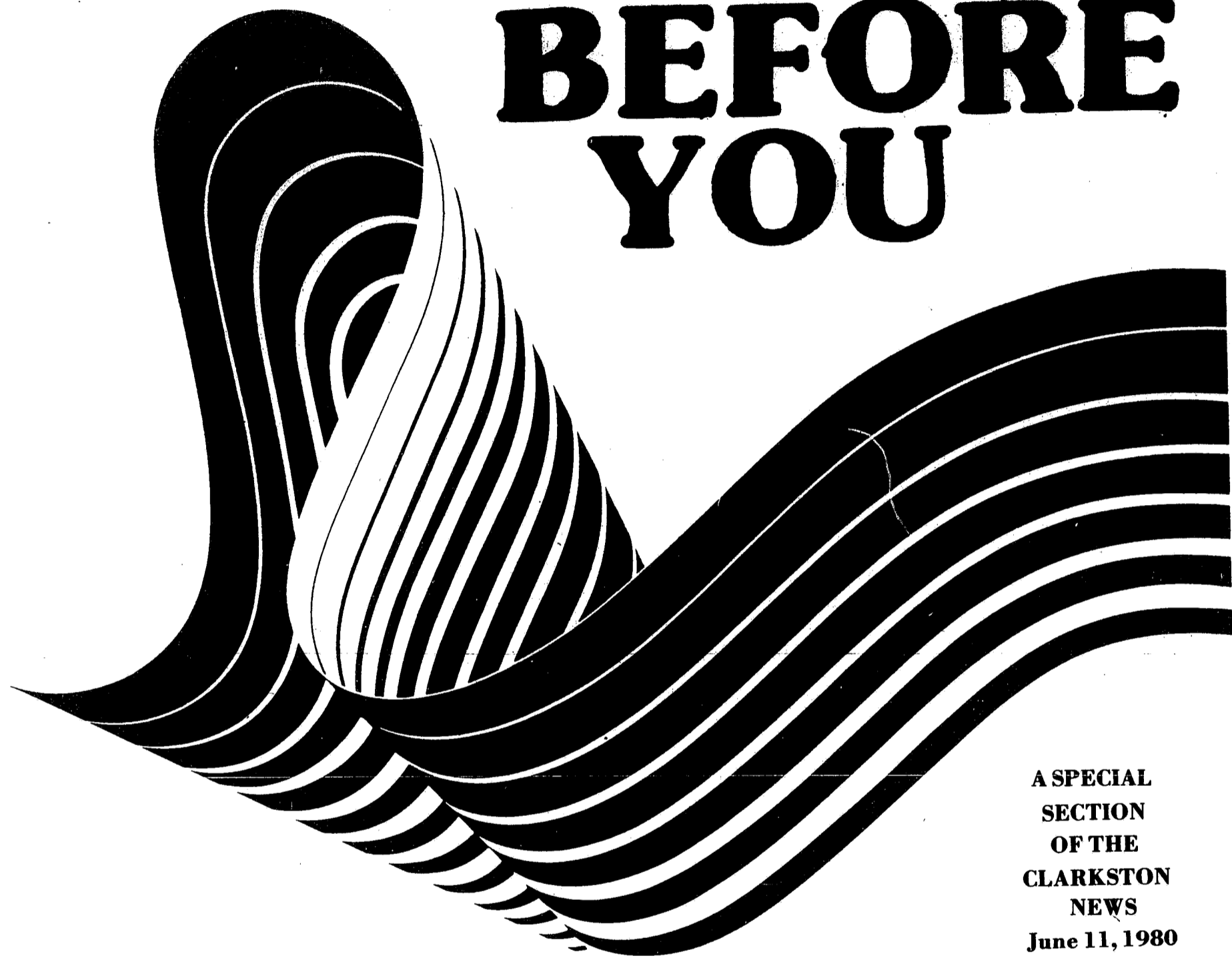


A young olympian strains to add a few extra inches to his leap in the broad jump event during Friday afternoon's competition.



Tony Deacon, Randy Stephens, Chris Gioletti and Rick Swift [from left] conquer the final set of hurdles on their way to the finish line and a possible ribbon.

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- 7.--3.806 Bennett, Bryan

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- Matuschin, Clifford
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- Beattie, Thomas
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- Hines, Donna
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- Nicolai, Charles
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- Boadway, Bryan
- Brand, Robert
- Brace, Leah
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- Baynes, Linda
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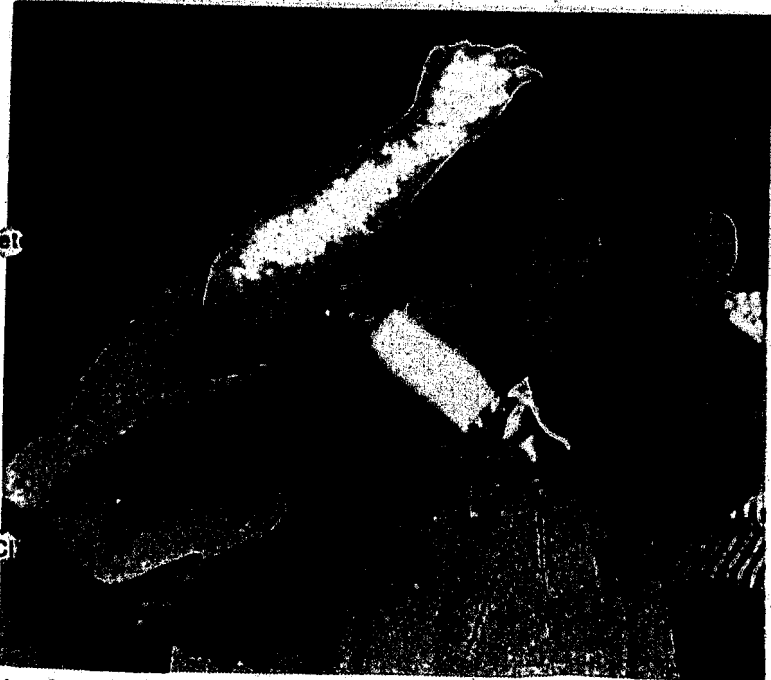
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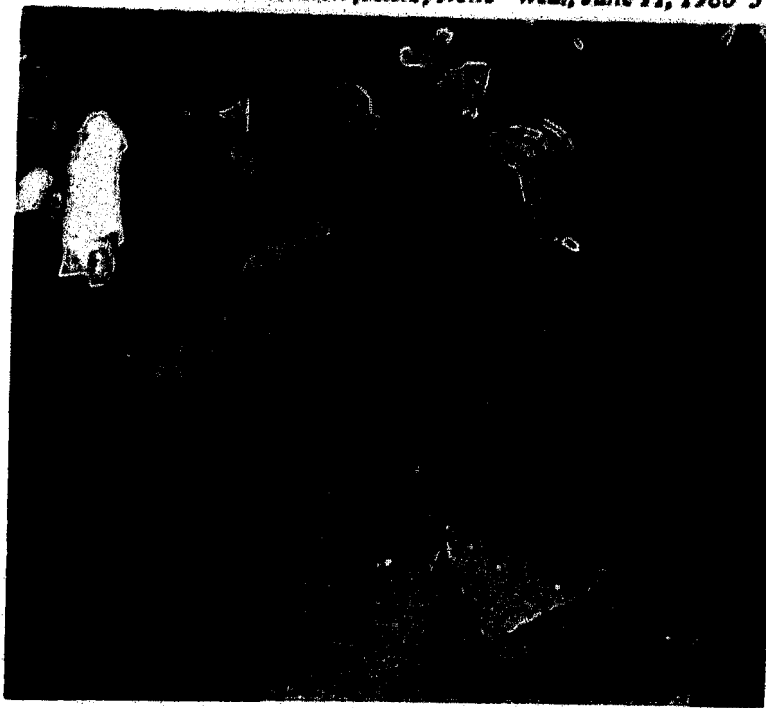


As the winds blow, Michael Zografos secures his graduation cap and hopes for the best.

Wind blown



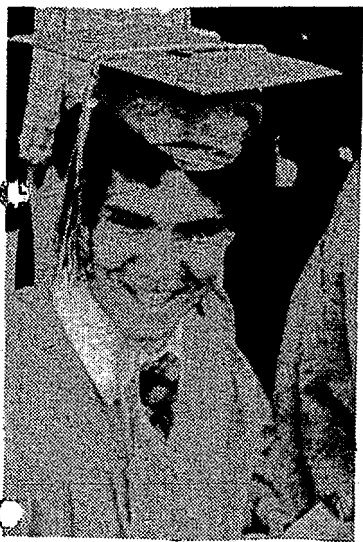
On a nippy, blustery graduation day, Dave Watson blows on his hands to keep the circulation going. When he wasn't trying to keep warm, like many other graduates, he held onto his cap for dear life.



As she walks through the Pine Knob aisles, this graduate holds onto her hat in a battle with the wind.

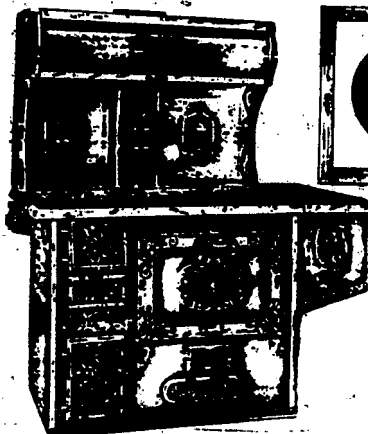


Taking the practical approach, Bill Cattin ties his cap on with his graduation tassel.



Not to be outdone, Jeff Wood ties his tassel around his graduation cap as well and wraps it up with a bow.

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Applications are made by the students to the National Honor Society Committee, a group composed of faculty members.

Graduates who have been members of the society two years wear a double gold cord and those accepted during their senior year wear a single gold cord during graduation exercises.



Raising his diploma triumphantly to the sky, Keven Bartlett gives a whoop and smiles broadly. Representing four long years of work means it's worthy to be held as a banner.

Seniors admitted as juniors

- Tom Beattie
- Amy Bixby
- Jim Blumenschein
- Robin Carey
- Bill Cattin
- Ken Clayton
- Kathleen Conway
- Lynda Hagadone
- Donna Hines
- Connie Holmyard
- Jodie Langdon
- W. Steven Neff
- John Schultz
- Leslie Wirpsa
- Erica Zander

Seniors admitted as seniors

- Rae Anderson
- Bryan Bennett
- Edward Haddad
- Kelli Ketzler
- Chris Kortge
- Lori Lewis
- Vera Lindberg
- Clifford Matushin
- Timothy McCormick
- John Pappas
- Jerry Rowland
- Christi Savas
- Renee Tezak
- John Tisch
- Amber VanHouten
- Jeffrey Wood

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DAR Award
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Leslie Wirpsa
Doug Hagyard
Linda Foster
Erica Zander
Tammi Flood
Bettijeann Collins

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Mathematics
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Steve Merritt
Sarah McKoin
Jerry Rowland
Chris Kortge
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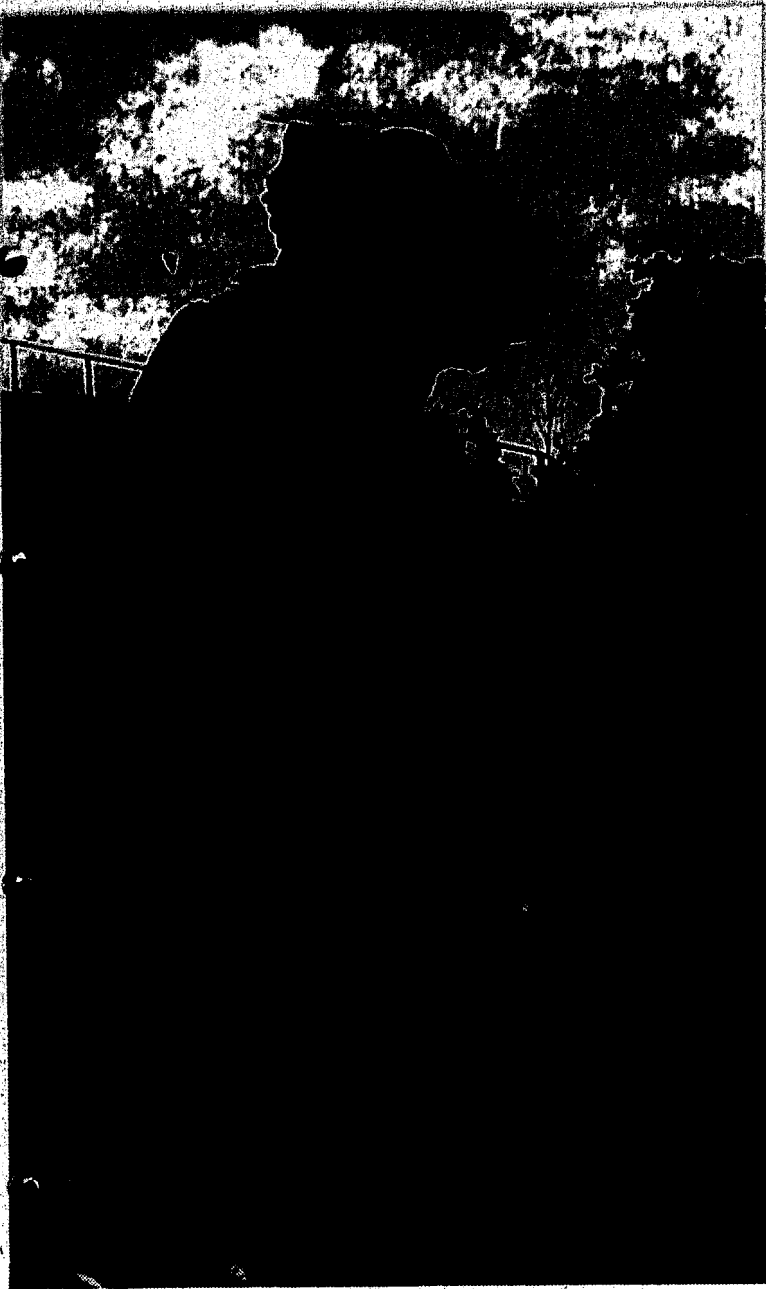
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Reflections

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James Blumenschein
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Life Scholarship**
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Sara Hennig
Marygrove Scholar Award
Sara Hennig

**Eastern Michigan University
Recognition of Excellence**
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Charles Nicolai
**Albion College -
Webster Scholarship**

John Schultz
Clark Maxam
**Student Aid Foundation
Scholarship**
Leslie Wirpsa
Booster Club Scholarships
Gary Reed
Craig Gavette
Lori Lewis
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Legion Scholarship**
Craig Gavette

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Kenneth Clayton
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Daniel Brennan
Robin Carey
Donna Hines
Chris Kortge
Leslie Wirpsa
Erica Zander
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Christine Davies
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Edward Haddad
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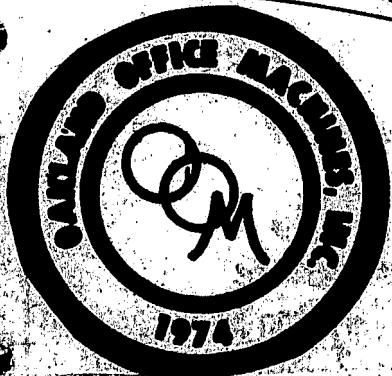
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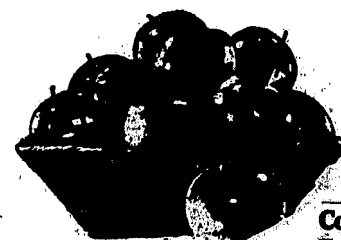
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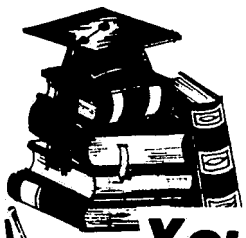
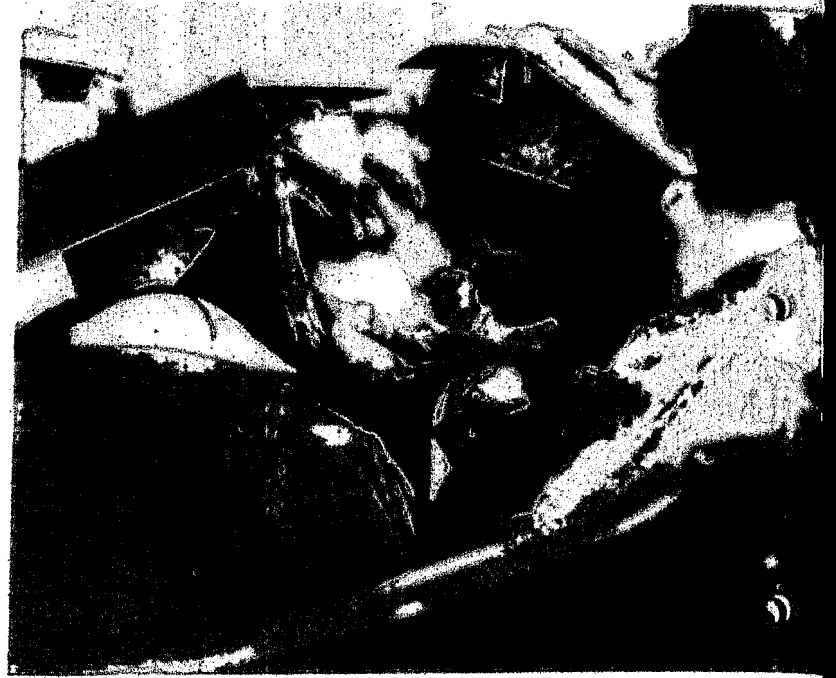
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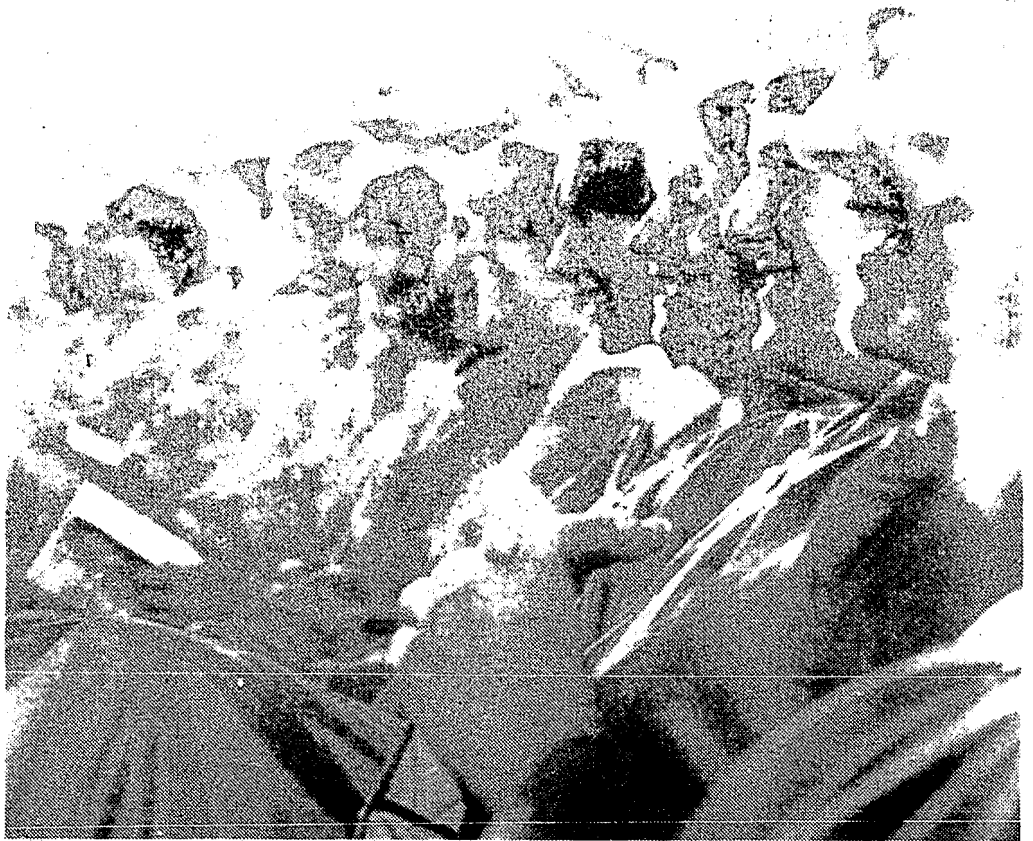
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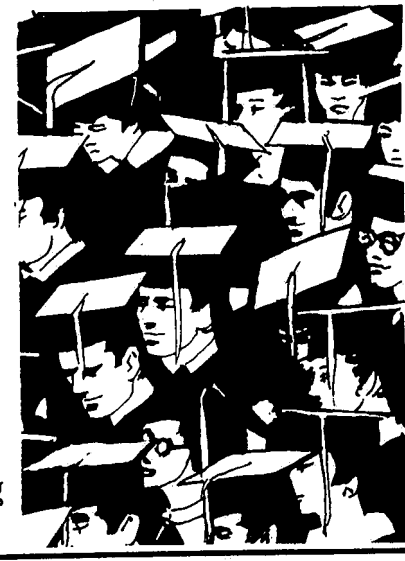
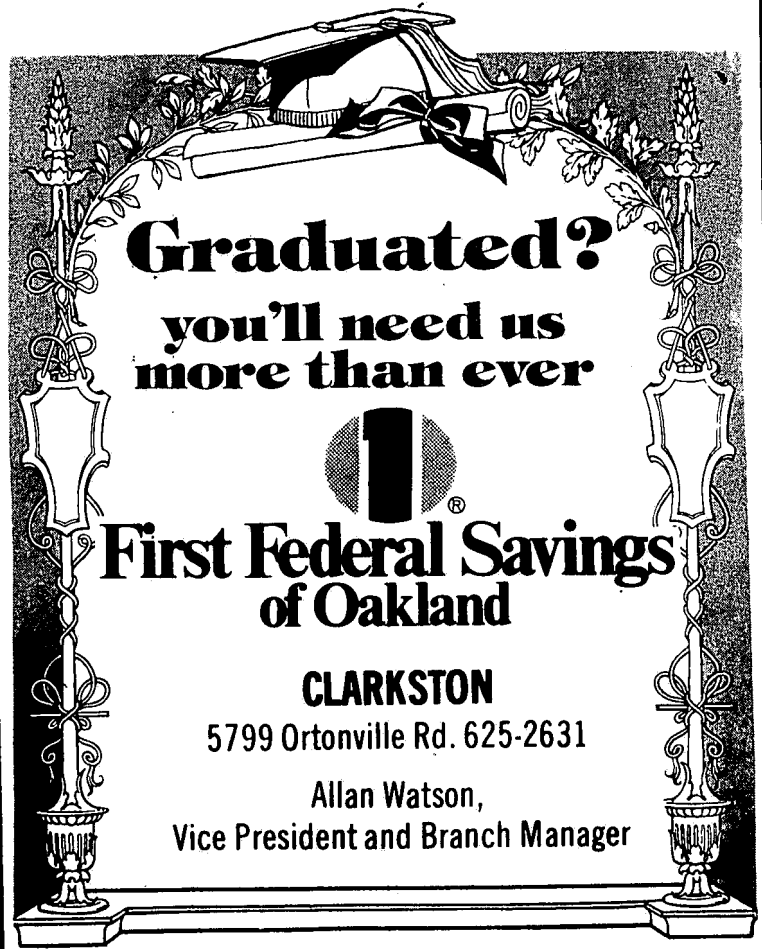
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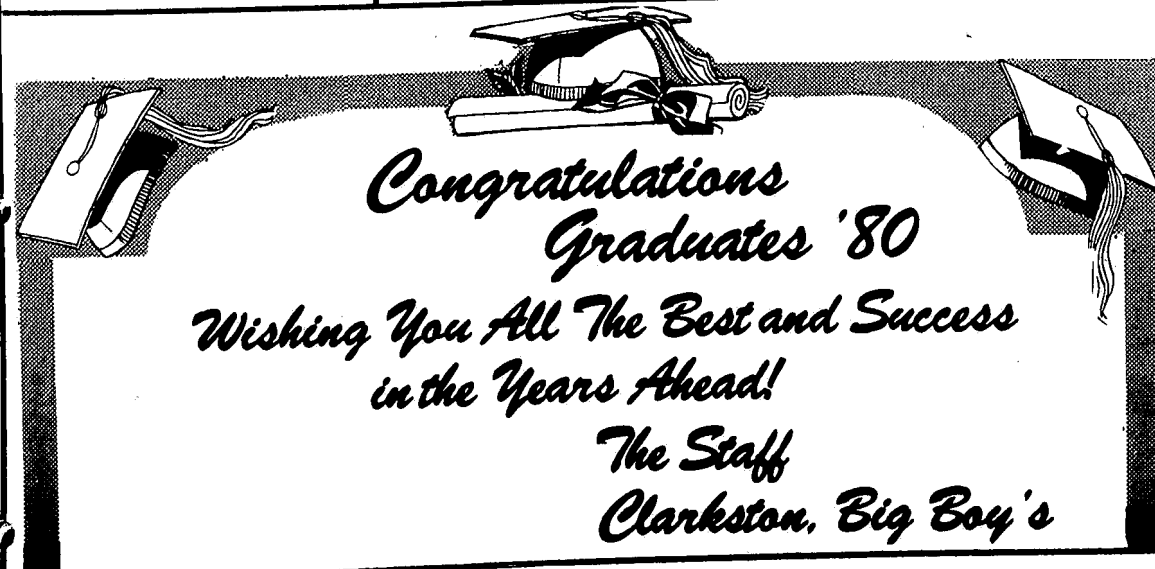
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Gretchen Weger
Leslie Wirpse
Jeffrey Wood
Kimberly Wrestler
Erica Zander



Mixed emotions

Emotion run high on graduation day and Clarkston High School is no exception. Unable to control her feelings following the ceremony, Nickie Collins releases tears filled with sentiment and affection.



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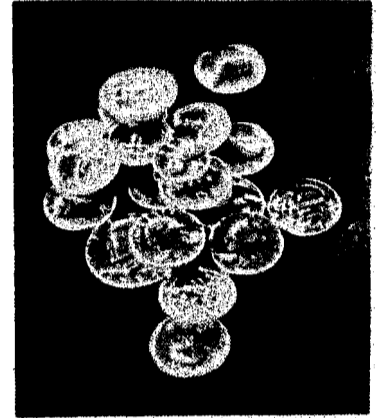
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1980 CHS graduates add their two bits worth



It's over in seconds. That final moment of accepting the degree is here. Taking the diploma, graduates in turn slipped quarters into Vice-Princial Jan Gabier's hand. The silver coins accumulate into a pile with one cheap-skate senior donating the single copper penny atop the rest. Last year's seniors passed marbles. Not to be outdone, this year's seniors passed 1980 quarters.



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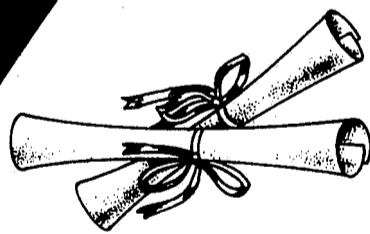


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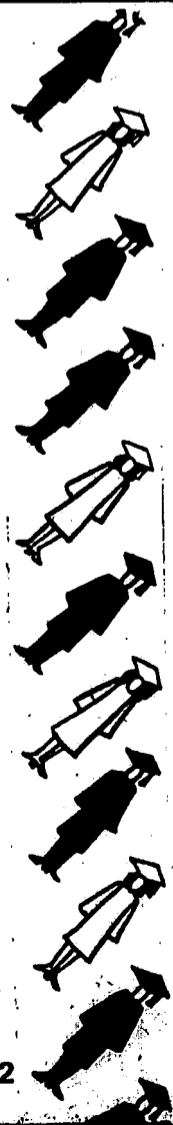
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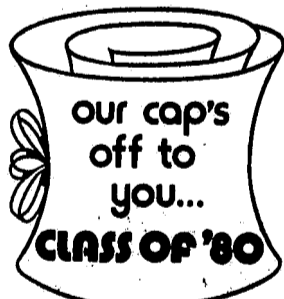
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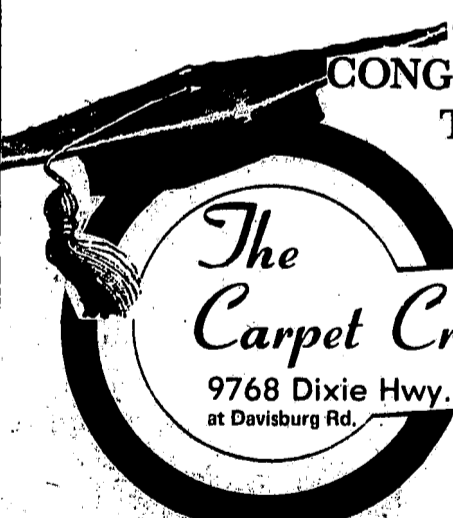


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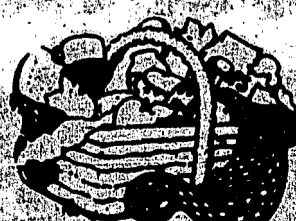


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Sunshine Award	Leslie Wirpsa
Most Improved	Todd Collins
Outstanding Musician	Leslie Wirpsa
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Lisa Steele, accompanist

CHS band honors senior class music-makers

Students exhibiting outstanding qualities in instrumental music are honored each year.

The winners are judged using several guidelines including performance, service, spirit, attitude and character, according to Clifford Chapman, band director.

The 80-member Clarkston High School Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble received another honor this year when selected to attend the Festival of Nations in Washington, D.C.

The weekend trip was made in May and CHS was the only school band from Michigan at the event.

CHS Instrumental Music Awards

Sarah McKoin
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Lisa Steele

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Paul Brown
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Sarah McKoin
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Sarah McKoin

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