

# THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 2

## Artrain Comes to Clarkston June 1-6



Clarkston Resident Has Unusual Hobby

### Abbot's Wurlitzer to Entertain Artrain Visitors

by Sharon Stuffleben

Jon Abbott moved to Clarkston from Southfield three years ago, and he has consented to share a little of his hobby with the town for Artrain week. He is sharing a Wurlitzer band organ.

For those of you who might not know what a band

organ is, conjure up in your mind the music played on the merry-go-rounds at fairs. The music heard emitting from the merry-go-round comes from a band organ. It imitates a 25-piece band.

Jon's band organ was made in 1927 and he is hitching it on a wagon and taking it to the depot to entertain people touring Artrain.

Abbott is a man of varied interests, one of which is the collection of carousels or merry-go-rounds. He has hundreds of carousel horses and other animals in his garage and basement. He has them refinished and then he sells them. But, he doesn't sell them all.

Each year, he and a group of friends put together a carousel which he owns. It is put together in a day and left up for the summer to the joy of the Abbott children and their friends and neighbors.

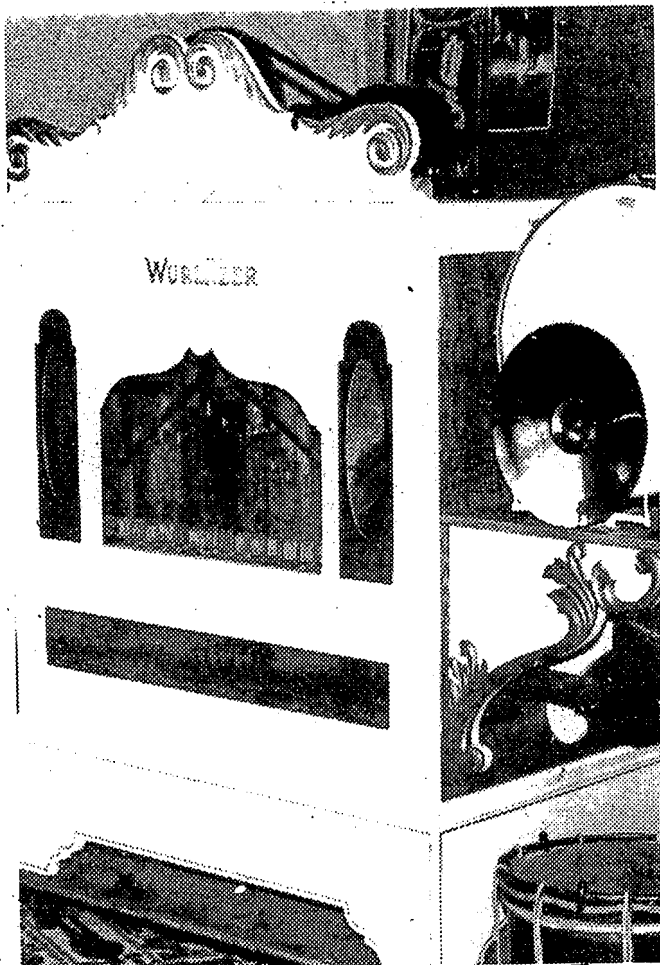
Why have such a collection? Abbott is quick to reply that it is fun. According to him, even the adults love the carousel.

Abbott has many rare pieces in his collection. He has an elephant which is one of three in private ownership. One of the rarest pieces available is a frog and Abbott hopes to find a carousel frog someday, also.

There are only four wooden carousels in Michigan and only 300 in the nation. In Michigan, there is a carousel at Greenfield Village, one in Lansing, one in Holland and Jon Abbott's.

Abbott used to play in a small band, so perhaps his early interest in music has carried over into his hobbies. For, along with his band organ and carousels, he also has another mechanical music interest. He transforms old upright pianos into player pianos which he sells through his Nickle Music Company.

Add to this, a collection of antique cars, one which is a Rolls Royce, and you have quite a combination of interests and hobbies. One suspects there is never a dull moment in the Abbott household. So, while you wait to tour Artrain, listen to Jon Abbott's Wurlitzer band organ and reminisce about days gone by when delight was a candy apple and a 15 cent ride on the carousel.



Jon Abbott's Wurlitzer Band Organ - Artrain

## Independence Equalizes Department Head salaries

The proposed 1978-79 budget for Independence Township will equalize salaries of all department heads, including police and fire chiefs, assessor, directors of sewer-water, parks-recreation and building-planning, at \$19,080 annually. It would also set a base salary of \$12,000 for all township salaried employees and calls for a six percent general increase over the previous year.

An increase from \$14,750 to \$16,000 was proposed for fire captain Dale Bailey who does additional vehicle maintenance in that department. The assistant fire chief's rate is set at \$16,700.

The \$14,000 salary of the librarian may be frozen pending resolution of the personnel problem in that department.

The salary of financial director Max Souleby is proposed at \$15,500, up more than six percent from the current \$14,000, to more accurately reflect the salaries of comparable positions in other townships.

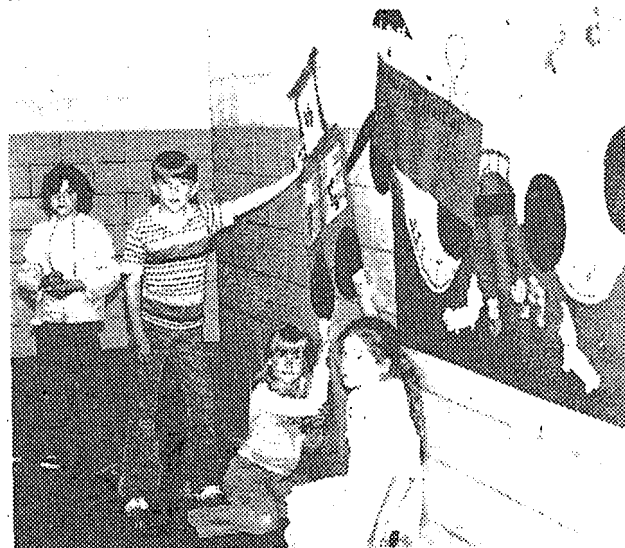
Class I engineers in the fire department have a proposed salary of \$14,000 while class II engineers may be set at \$12,000.

The position of assistant parks and recreation director is vacant and being advertised at \$13,000 annually. The assistant DPW director will receive a proposed salary of \$15,052.

Senior citizen coordinator's and zoning officer's salaries carry the proposed minimum of \$12,000 as opposed to \$11,000 paid last year.

Patrolmen will work a 40-hour week with an annual salary of \$14,000.

Formal adoption of the proposed budget will take place at the regular township board meeting set for June 6.



Mrs. Griffith's class at Clarkston Elementary made a special bulletin board in honor of the visit of Artrain.

"WHITEY" TOWER TELLS WHAT MEMORIAL DAY  
MEANS TO THE VETERAN - Page 5

LOCAL AND STATE POLICE AT ODDS - Page 12

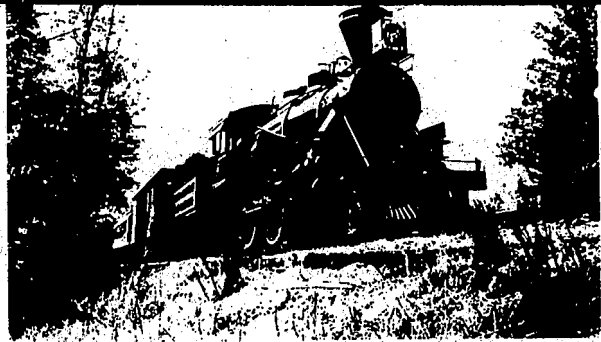
A SALUTE TO CLARKSTON'S 1978 GRADUATING  
CLASS - Beginning on Page 15

What's  
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HOLLY SCHOOLS ASKING FOR TWO MILLS - Page 23

CLARKSTON HISTORICAL TOUR - Map on Page 26

ALFRED PONTE WHITTLES FOR MORE THAN JUST  
A HOBBY - Page 30



# Artrain is Coming to Town

June 1 - 6  
Most Shops Open Until 9:00 p.m.  
**Special Sales**  
Friday Night -- Strolling Musicians

## CLOTHING



**THE ESSENCE**  
31 S. MAIN ST.  
CLARKSTON

Cool off in Style at The Essence, 31 S. Main St. Clarkston. 20% - 30% off on all Sundresses.



Clarkston Shirt Shack, 6 N. Main (rear). Regular hours daily 11-5, Fri. 'til 7, closed Sunday and Monday.

Announcement! The Village T-Shirt Shop is now in the Bottom Blues, 31 S. Main in the Emporium. T-Shirts and transfer \$3.85.

## VICTUALS

25¢ off on Banana Splits June 1 & 2. Clarkston Dairy Queen, Ortonville Road, \*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., AM. DQ Corp., Copyright 1975, AMDQ Corp.

Lettuce 49¢, Rudy's Market, Main St., Clarkston.

Bananas 4 lbs. for 99¢, Rudy's Market, Main St., Clarkston

Ham Loaf and Meat Loaf 2 lb. loaf \$2.19, Rudy's Market, Main St., Clarkston.

**Old-fashioned  
VALUES**

Announcement! The Village T-Shirt Shop is now in the Bottom Blues, 31 S. Main in the Emporium. T-Shirts and transfer \$3.85.

## BEAUTY

Elston's Hair Studio wants you to be in style this summer season. Stop in and ask about our "Natural Looks" wash and wear fun! 625-8611. Clarkston Emporium. Susan or Terry will be happy to create your own special look.

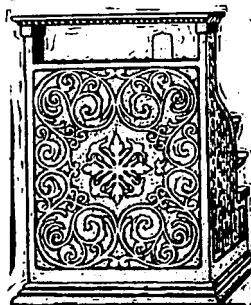
Graduates special, \$1.00 off on haircuts. June 1 to June 10. Patricia's Beauty Salon, 23 S. Main, 625-5440.

## SPORTS

Balloon Sale. Burst a balloon to determine discount on your purchase. 10 - 40% off any purchase. Coach's Corner, Clarkston. Emporium.

After visiting Artrain try our new alleys. Howes Lanes, 6697 Dixie Hwy., 625-5011. Open bowling daily.

June is busting out all over at Coach's Corner. Clarkston Emporium.



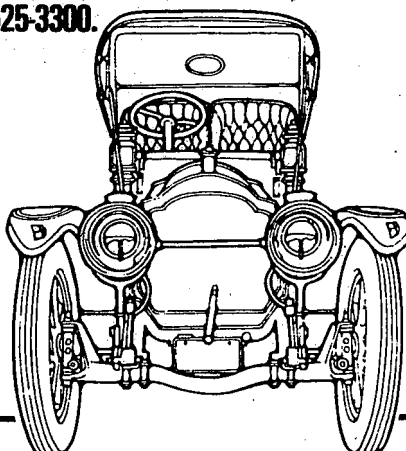
## PROFESSIONAL

North Oaks Agency, Inc., Complete Insurance Service, Clarkston, 625-0410 or 647-2980.

Eugene K.Pool, J.D., 21 S. Main St., Clarkston

Want to grow a little. Sell for Clarkston Real Estate. Contact Tom Selhost salesmanager. 2 S. Main St., 625-3300.

Waterford 3 bedroom full basement, 2½ car garage. Priced to sell pronto. Clarkston Real Estate, 625-3300.



## HANDICRAFTS



Artrain Red Dot Specials, 20% off, look for the red dot. The Calico Cat, 69 S. Main, 625-4104

Selected stationery and note papers. 50% off, The Village Gallery, 31 S. Main, Clarkston.

Framed decorator prints \$25 and under. The Village Gallery, 31 S. Main, Clarkston.

Sterling, turquoise, or malachite dot stick pins, \$1.75. Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston.

## MISCELLANEOUS



Call us for your dream trip. Clarkston Travel downtown Clarkston. 625-0325.

We handle Jamboree Motorhomes-Wide World Travel Trailers, Holiday Rambler, Jayco Travel Trailers, 5th Wheels. Haus of Trailers, 6577 Dixie, 625-4400.

10% off on all framing, La' Framerie in the Emporium in Clarkston.

Napkins, plates, charms, jewelry all half price. Hallman Apothecary, Your Clarkston Village Pharmacy, 4 S. Main, 625-1700.

Country Greens, 25 S. Main, Clarkston. Sales all weekend long.

Ladies antique ring set in 14K gold, specially priced for Artrain week, \$75.00. The Diamond Cove, downtown Clarkston.

## Clarkston Youth Honored

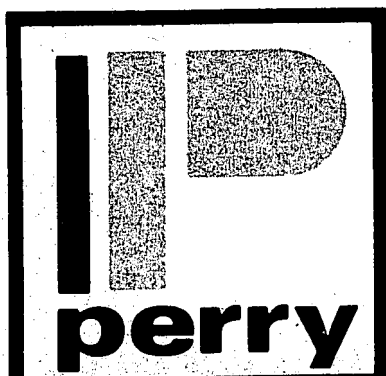
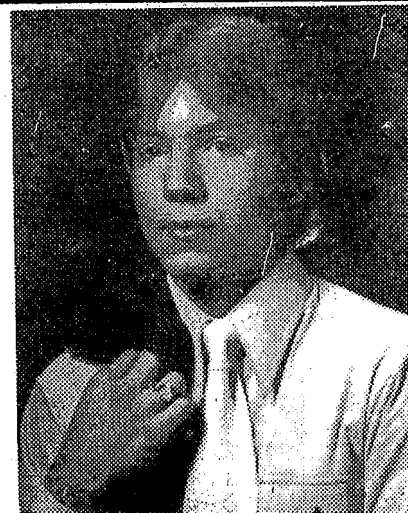
Joel R. Burnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnell, Sr. of Waldon Road, Clarkston, received awards at a youth volunteer annual award and capping ceremony sponsored by Pontiac General Hospital at Bethany Baptist Church, Sunday, May 21st.

Joel is a medic-aide working in the emergency and sometimes intensive care unit of Pontiac General Hospital.

He received his medic-aide patch during the winter of 1977 for 30 hours or more, and was promoted to captain as of May 21st. He also received a certificate for 100

hours or more; an American Hospital Association pin for 150 hours or more; a wide red velvet stripe for 200 hours or more; and an American Hospital Association Gold Star on Pink Felt for 300 hours or more.

Joel is continuing on as a medic-aide during the summer and is planning on going into medicine in the fall. He also has been elected to the "Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1976-77." Joel also received a Certificate of Recognition in the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program for outstanding achievement in the Michigan Scholarship Competition.



12724 S. Saginaw Grand Blanc  
Phone 694-2500  
5630 Dixie Hwy. Waterford  
Phone 623-1661

SALE STARTS NOW  
ENDS JUNE 4, 1978



## BIG MONTH-END MONEY SAVERS

**LAWN CHAIR & CHAISE SALE**  
strong, colorful vinyl webbing. Big savings right now.

**\$9<sup>96</sup>**  
**\$11<sup>96</sup>**

**THERMOS GALLON PICNIC JUG \$2<sup>97</sup>**

Create Your Own California Redwood Patio Furniture  
**\$4<sup>96</sup>** PER CHAIR

**Coleman 12 GALLON COOLER \$17<sup>97</sup>**

**Coleman OSCAR COOLER \$8<sup>97</sup>**

**PERRY SUPER COUPON**  
Popular Brands CIGARETTES  
Regular, King, Filter  
**\$4<sup>09</sup>** CARTON  
Tax Included  
100 mm. \$4.19  
Limit 1 Good thru June 4, 1978

**TAKE-A-LONG TABLE TOP BARBECUE GRILL \$2<sup>97</sup>**

**PORTABLE BARBECUE \$1<sup>97</sup>**  
The Grill, Charcoal and Table Cloth

**PERRY SUPER COUPON**  
EXTRA WIDE GLAD WRAP  
**48** 150 FOOT  
RM  
Limit 2 Good thru June 4, 1978

**HAMPSHIRE POOL LOUNGER \$7<sup>97</sup>**  
BIG 64" x 36" INCH

**FULL SIZE AIR MATTRESS 99¢**

**WATER BASKETBALL \$5<sup>97</sup>**

**INFLATABLE INSTANT WADING POOLS \$8<sup>97</sup>**  
5' x 12' \$12<sup>97</sup>  
8' FT. x 15' IN. \$19<sup>97</sup>  
8' FT. x 18' IN. \$19<sup>97</sup>

**PERRY SUPER COUPON**  
SHELL OUTDOOR FOGGER  
16 1/2 oz. CAN  
**76¢**  
Limit 2 Good thru June 4, 1978

**40 COUNT TAMPAX SUPER PLUS \$1<sup>59</sup>**

**PRELL LIQUID 11 oz. \$1<sup>29</sup>**

**EFFERDENT TABLETS 60 COUNT \$1<sup>19</sup>**

**CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 4 oz. 39¢**

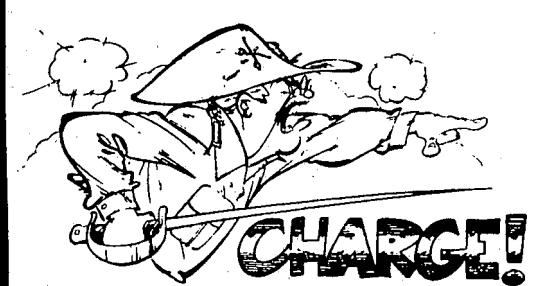
**SECRET 7.62 DEODORANT 8 oz. ANTIPERSPIRANT 99¢**

**LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 24 oz. 99¢**

PROTECT YOUR GOOD HEALTH  
**FREE BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING**  
AT PERRY DRUG STORES  
Beginning May 31 thru Aug. 11 at different Perry Locations... No appointment necessary.  
CALL (313) 373-5706 FOR THE DATES AT YOUR NEARBY PERRY DRUG  
ANOTHER RED COAT COMMUNITY SERVICE IN CO-OPERATION WITH MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

14 PERRY DISCOUNT OPTICAL CENTERS INSIDE PERRY DRUG STORES IN THESE COMMUNITIES:  
• Flint • Huntington Woods • Pontiac • Rochester • Southfield • Mt. Clemens • Warren  
• Imlay City • Lake Orion • Madison Heights  
14 PERRY DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS INSIDE PERRY DRUG STORES IN THESE COMMUNITIES:  
• Bridgeport • Burton • Flint • Huntington Woods • Imlay City • Jackson • Lake Orion • Monroe • Mt. Clemens • Pontiac • Rockwood

**HEY...We've Gotta Sell This Stuff! We're Gonna Move Across the Street Soon!**



Green-Gold-Blue-Brown  
**Shag Carpets**  
Reg. \$9.95 Sale **\$6.95**  
**\$5.95** sq. yd.

**Vinyl Tile**  
in stock colors only  
**\$10.95** carton

Gold & Green  
**Rubber Back Carpets**  
**\$3.99** sq. yd.

Room Size  
**Carpet Remnants**  
From **\$49**  
Lots to choose from

260 M-15 ORTONVILLE



Plaza Mall 1695 M-15  
Ortonville 627-2859  
Compare the Carpet Shoppe with any other store for... Selection, Price & Quality Installation. You'll be SURPRISED!!



# The Reminder

# forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

## THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

### THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

Member in good standing of the  
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National Association of Advertising Publishers  
Suburban Newspapers of America

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#### STAFF

Richard R. Wilcox (Publisher)

Mike Wilcox (Managing Editor)

Joan Allen (Feature Editor)

Betty Kratt, Marilyn Bridgeman, Elaine Thornton, Leslie Wills and Mary Lou Runnels (Advertising)

Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Clarkston, Michigan.

#### SERVICES

News: Deadline - Thursday, 5:00 p.m. We accept newsworthy items with the understanding they may be edited.

\*Obituaries, engagements, marriage and birth announcements will be accepted at no charge.  
\*Photographs must be black and white.

\*Letters to the Editor are encouraged but must be signed by the author. You may request us to withhold your name from publication, however. News can be sent to: The Independence-Springfield Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or dropped off at our displays at Renschik's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or at Clarkston Aquarium in downtown Clarkston.

**Classified Advertising:** Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,900 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the money at The Reminder, Renschik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

Classified Deadlines are: Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

According to a release from Congressman William S. Broomfield, a recent Civil Service Commission study has uncovered the fact that more than 10% of the federal white collar work force is overgraded, and receiving pay not justified by their work performance.

According to the study, 18% of the employees receiving \$36,171 to \$47,025 a year are "overgraded," (working in jobs beyond their qualifications and ability); 23% of those in the \$26,022 to \$33,825 bracket are overgraded; and 33% of those in the \$16,618 to \$21,604 bracket are in over their heads jobwise.

What does that mean? It means that we, as taxpayer employers, are paying one heck of a lot of money to incompetents. Worse than those overgraded employees, though, are the supervisory people who recommended them for upgrading. They were obviously lax in their responsibility to us. Who put them in the position that they could squander our hard-earned money that way? Sorry, but the buck stops here!

Now, I have had a great deal of experience with words in my lifetime, and I am aware of the power that speakers and writers have. The proper choice of words, in the proper order, can start wars and stop them. That's power!

On the other hand, all the word skills of expert craftsmen sometimes seem to fail to get important messages across. The negative results of such efforts then discourage other writers from approaching "useless" argument and discussion on the tired subject in question.

I don't give up easily, however. Perhaps age has taught me that persistence will eventually succeed. At any rate, as the political "wheels" begin turning towards election time, I get the urge to mount a soapbox and once again test my powers of persuasion.

This is my cause:

Now is the time to get to know candidates for political office. Once elected of course, everyone wants to know them. They become welcome everywhere when they become "somebody." The fact that they may be "incompetent somebodies" is unimportant to most banquet planners by that time. Once in office, they are "names."

Now, I am not complaining about the benefits due elected officials. A goodly number of them deserve a great deal of respect and recognition. What troubles me is that once some of them are elected, and invited everywhere, people begin mumbling and grumbling because the representatives in question are not exactly what they hoped for when they cast their votes.

That word "hope" is important. Election time is not the time to "hope." Neither is it the time to "wish" or "have faith in one's fellow person." It is the time to know the qualifications and character of the people we are hiring for the job of running the government.

Most of us have difficulty thinking of our taxes in immediate terms. We are more concerned without take-home pay, and the job it does or doesn't do. Since the government automatically gets the rest of our earnings, and we don't get to hold them in our hands, we seldom feel that the portion belongs to us.

Putting it into the governmental "kitty" does not, however, mean that it doesn't belong to us. We should be just as concerned with its use as we are with the rest of our pay. That means that we should assume more responsibility for hiring the people who are to handle it for us.

In hiring an employee, one of the first questions we ask is "What are the person's qualifications for the job?" Experience and training are certainly important, and must be considered. Honesty and dependability must be considered even more important, however. After all, the job of running a government is a very difficult one, and requires very responsible people. None of us wants to be "ripped-off."

Neither do we want to spend a great deal of time peering over the shoulders of our employees. Most of us have our own work to do, and workers who need constant supervision don't belong in government office. We "employers" have too much to lose.

That is not to say that once a person is in office, that he or she should be taken for granted. Every "boss" should take a continued interest in employees. We all need to remember that we are human beings, not machines. We all need someone around who takes the trouble to show appreciation for positive efforts, and show concern when our work is under par.

We humans are geared to a reward and punishment system by nature. All of our senses warn us when we

Joan Allen

Feature Editor

move in negative directions, and reward us when we move in positive directions. If we did not have messages like hot and cold to inform us of possible danger to our security, we would become nervous wrecks. We depend on other people to give us the same clues for emotional security. Praise is a "security" signal, and criticism is a "danger" signal. Our reactions to those signals help to keep us on an even keel. Public employees need those signals as well as the rest of us.

The care and treatment of government employees, however, should be a lot easier, and much more pleasant and positive, if we keep in mind that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," when we are getting ready to cast our ballots.

I must admit that I would like to see a year of government service a requirement for citizenship so that we all got over the feeling that elected officials have "soft jobs." The chronic complainers and nit-pickers of the past years have managed to see that a great number of qualified people are too smart to fall into the trap of running for office, with the result that we are sometimes faced with a race between two inept candidates.

On the other hand, we often get to choose between two sincere people who are willing to carry the load for the rest of us. That is the time we owe them our attention, our consideration, and our support.

Now is the time to do our "homework." "Meet the candidate coffees," and special nights organized by concerned citizens, to give the voters the opportunity to talk directly to candidates, offer wonderful opportunities to get acquainted, and to do a proper "job interview" of the prospective "employees." If that is impossible, then talk to people who have known the candidates personally, through work or friendship. Don't choose a candidate because you "like his name" or "he has such a friendly smile," or because he uses the latest advertising techniques to get your vote; unless you're prepared to vote in haste, and repent in leisure. Start now to make your vote count. You'll be glad you did!

## Just One of Those Days

The threesome were traveling to Kansas City for a vacation and they'd been on the road quite awhile without seeing a handy rest stop. When they finally reached a gas station, Dad was the first one out of the car. He headed directly for the rest room, but as Mom and Daughter watched open-mouthed, he, in his haste, walked straight into the ladies' room instead of the men's room. It was already occupied, unfortunately, and the occupant was a bit irate. Beating a hasty retreat, the red-faced gentleman finally found the right door. He stayed inside long enough to give the unfriendly lady time to depart, and then the family resumed their traveling. Wife and Daughter's comments were stifled by "I don't want to hear one word about it," but he had a harder time quieting their laughter. It was just one of those days for him!

## Summer Learning Seminar

In recognizing the necessity for many individuals to brush up on basic skills for college, the Detroit Institute of Technology is offering a Summer Learning Seminar - 1978, a basic skills refresher program especially designed for that purpose, held from July 17-August 25. The tuition-free seminar will feature individualized attention in reading, mathematics, writing, spelling and study skills. Information is available by calling 962-0830. The deadline for Registration is July 1.

Individuals interested in the Summer Learning Seminar - 1978 should have a high school diploma or GED equivalent and want to attend DIT this fall. There are no age limitations.

Students who successfully complete the six-week program will be admitted to DIT in the fall. Classes will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



## What Memorial Day Means to the Veteran

Many thanks for the opportunity to offer some remarks on the meaning of Memorial Day. As a veteran of the Korean War (USMC) and an active member for 23 years of the American Legion Post #63, in Clarkston, I feel a personal obligation to Memorial Services, both as a veteran and as a citizen of the community.

The idea of Memorial Day originated with an order from General John Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, that every post of the organization should decorate the graves of its dead with flowers. The order closes with the words, "Let no ravages of time testify to coming generations that we have forgotten, as people, the cost of a free and undivided Republic." The order issued in 1868 now extends to the memory of the dead of all U.S. wars. Gradually, the custom has grown and become a way of life and includes decorating the graves of families and friends.

In most every community, veterans and concerned citizens will join together to pause and recall, with much respect and pride, the sacrifices of those who gave their lives in active service, and to the veterans who have died since serving their country. They all had a common bond, a sort of undeclared pact amongst servicemen, that should they be fortunate enough to return after serving their country honorably, that they would not forget those who gave their lives that we all could remain free.

We should dedicate ourselves to cherishing and upholding that freedom, which is in itself a legacy of those whose memory we honor on Memorial Day.

In our busy, demanding society today, it is easy to fall into the feeling of public apathy. We arrange national birthdays and holidays to fit the weekend schedule rather than the historical intent; consequently it is easy for us to forget the cause or reason for celebration.

It is increasingly difficult each year for communities and veteran groups to conduct a solemn, dedicated parade and cemetery service rather than the festive occasion of other holidays. For this reason, most sponsors of Memorial Day parades do not allow horses, pets, decorated bikes, floats, etc. to participate on this occasion. Fortunately, through the active adult leaders of the many youth organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Campfire Girls, Pioneer Girls, C.A.P., Demolay and Job's Daughters, led by our school bands, we manage to combine a dedicated parade and march to the cemetery for the Memorial Services. All veterans are encouraged to participate and march

with any organized veterans' group. All these combined tend to capture the history and spirit of the D.A.R., where widows and children went to decorate graves of veterans. Their spirit of Americanism is to be commended. It is almost embarrassing for the every year reminder that veterans put out asking citizens to pay respect to our flag, the symbol of our country.

When viewing parades, the bystander should stand still and place the right hand over the heart when the American flag of each group passes in review. It only takes a moment and about six feet of space for each color guard to pass. Just watching those kids march so proudly, carrying the flag, is enough to pay respect alone.

This Memorial Day, let's all rededicate ourselves to taking the time to pause and remember those who gave so much, on this special day. Floyd J. Tower

### COMMENTARY

The editor-publisher of the leading fishing magazine in the country, "Fishing Facts," has really gone out on a limb. In the June issue, on the stands May 25, George Pazik calls fishermen "an over-equipped, over-powered, over-mechanized, over-gadged bunch of sports."

Remembering the much-publicized TV show on hunting, "The Guns of Autumn," he concocts an imaginary script for a fishing expose called "The Rods of Spring," with a distinguished narrator extolling the virtues and benefits of this "contemplative sport." As he speaks about the challenge of the individual against nature, the peace and solitude of a rocking boat at dawn and the appeal to all ages, the camera would pan to a frantic fishing tournament. Power boats roar, throwing waves into set grim faces. Cast after cast is thrown. Drink after drink is downed. Cans are thrown into the water.

Mr. Pazik states that, for many, fishing is concentrated only on the kill instead of on the enjoyment of the quest. For some, the challenge is how much equipment can be owned and how much spent, for partying, drinking and socializing.

He zeroes in on weigh-ins, after tournaments, with stringers of fish carelessly laying in the sand and fish frantically but ever-more weakly struggling for life.

"Unless we who love this wonderful sport clean up our act," he concludes, "there could well be a TV show along the lines of 'The Rods of Spring.' We might then find as much public sentiment against fishing as there is today against hunting. I don't want to see that happen."

### Question of the Week

## Pass Proficiency Test Before Getting Diploma?



Sharon Springborn

by Sharon Springborn

Now that June, the month of senior picnics, proms, and the ultimate - graduation, is upon us, we thought that a timely question for Clarkston area residents was whether or not they felt that a proficiency test - covering the basic areas of math, reading, etc. - should be passed before a high school diploma could be received.

All but two people of the ten questioned felt that some sort of test should be made mandatory.

Both Mr. Woodie Slade and Ms. Betty McLeish thought that if a student made it through to their senior year with passing grades, and completed all necessary work, a diploma should be awarded. But Ms. McLeish does foresee a possibility that some students, in isolated cases, should be made to take a test before getting a diploma.

Those who agreed with the idea of a proficiency test outnumbered the people who felt that a diploma should be awarded for time put in at school by 7 to 2, and the one reason given most often for supporting a test was the lack of stress on the basics.

This reason was the one that Ms. Ruth Zukowski and Ms. A. Rowden gave for feeling that some type of test should be mandatory.

Ms. Bernice Wood gave the same reason to support a proficiency test, but she stated her case a little more strongly. She feels that the basics are necessary if one wants to get a job, and if you don't get them "you'll be stupid. If you can't learn to read and write in 12 years, you'll never learn!"

This same line of thinking was expressed by Ms. Judith Stout. She feels that a test should "definitely" be passed, and that students should "accomplish a certain amount, rather than sliding through on D's and D's."

Having a son that is having some difficulties with reading helped Ms. Beverly Stone come out in favor of proficiency test although she feels that testing should begin way before graduation. Ms. Stone's main concern is that if basics aren't learned and reinforced, college (or a job) can prove very difficult.

Basics are the concern of Ms. Dee Young, although she believes that not enough students are taught the basics of reading and math in the lower grades, although she does think that "some kind of a test" should be passed before graduation to show that the things that we live by are understood.

The one thing that made Ms. Laura Smith a supporter of a mandatory proficiency test, was the poor quality of high school graduates we've been getting. Also, she feels that a high school diploma should stand for something, and if students knew that they would have to pass a test to graduate, they might tend to work harder.

On the undecided side was Ms. Katherine Young, who simply said that "I don't worry about that anymore - I'm a grandma!"

## IN MEMORIAM

Some knew him as "George," others as "Uncle George." Some only knew him by sight as the man with the moustache and the cap. Still others knew him as a Springfield Township antique dealer.

George was probably best known as one of the "regulars" of the round table at The Little Chef. To know him was to like him.

George loved life. He broke his arm cross country skiing this past winter. He flew a kite with the rest of the kids during Village Stroll Days. He said later it was one of the most enjoyable days he'd had in Clarkston.

George liked people although he had little patience with the pessimists and complainers.

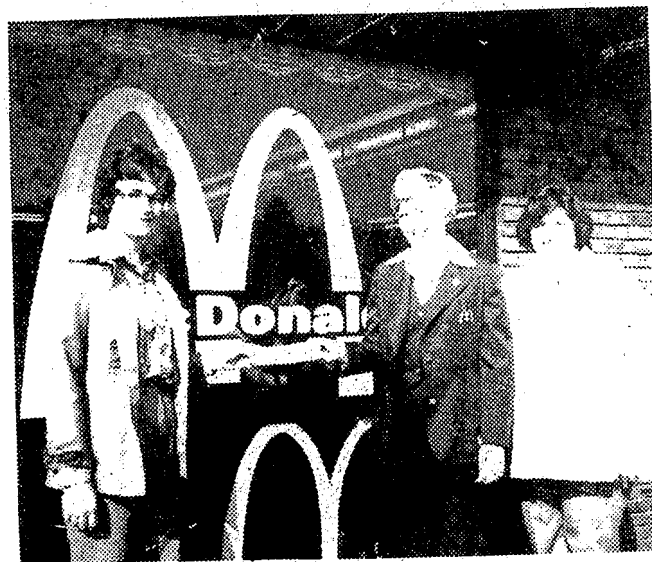
George gave advice whether it was asked for or not and not a soul minded. His intentions were the best.

George never hesitated to let The Reminder know when and where he thought some improvements could be made. Sometimes we agreed with him, sometimes we didn't.

George was a thoroughly delightful man much loved and much missed by his many friends.

George Kunz died Tuesday, May 23, at the age of 70 while pitching horseshoes.

Carol Balzarini



### \$590 to Independence Center

From left to right: Betty Hackett, McDonald's manager, Cathy Disbrow, hostess give check to Independence Center Director Jeannette Vandermark (far left). The check of \$590.25 was part of a balloon sale promotion conducted by McDonalds for Independence Center over the past three months.

## We're Glad You Asked



With  
Lew Wint  
Funeral Director

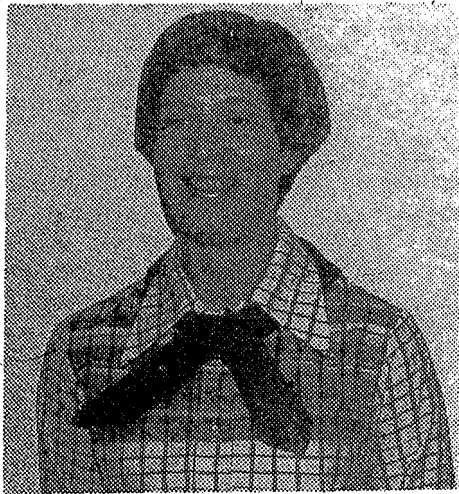
Lewis E. Wint  
Funeral Home  
Clarkston

### SOCIAL SECURITY AND VETERANS' DEATH BENEFITS

Survivors of a deceased veteran or a person covered by Social Security are entitled to substantial cash benefits, such as:

1. Lump sum benefit of up to \$255 from Social Security
2. \$250 may be paid to survivors of veterans in most cases
3. There may be another \$150 veteran's benefit toward purchase of a burial plot. (If interment is NOT in a national or government cemetery).
4. Monthly income benefits from Social Security, depending on eligibilities (length of time covered, number of depending children, etc).

If the deceased was covered by Civil Service, there may be other benefits forthcoming. If you have questions, call on us. We may be able to direct you to the correct offices.



Linda Irwin

## Someone's in the Kitchen

Clarkston Community Women's Club member Linda Irwin is in the kitchen this week, and her favorite recipe is a mouth-watering goodie that's extra-easy to make. It's Caramel Chip Cookies!

### CARAMEL CHIP COOKIES

1 box chocolate cake mix  
1 1/2 sticks of oleo, melted  
1/3 cup of evaporated milk  
6 oz. chocolate chips  
1 package Kraft caramels  
Mix together cake mix, oleo, and evaporated milk. Pour 1/2 the batter into a 13 x 9 greased pan; bake at 350° for 5 minutes. Sprinkle 6 oz. chocolate chips over hot

batter. Melt 1 package Kraft caramels with 1/3 cup evaporated milk; pour over chips. Pour rest of batter on top; bake 15-18 minutes.

Linda wishes to mention that allowing the kids to help unwrap the caramels is a mistake. You lose caramels that way!

Another of Linda's recipes that is also delicious is Teriyaki Steak. The recipe for it is also in the club's cookbook.

### TERIYAKI STEAK

Combine for marinade:

1/2 cup soy sauce  
1/4 tsp. garlic salt  
2 tbsp. brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. ground ginger  
3 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
1 (2 lb.) steak

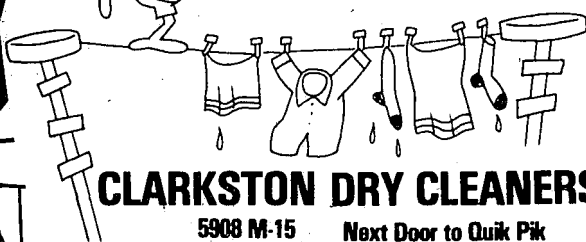
Cut meat into 1/2-inch strips and marinate in sauce for 24 hours. Shake occasionally. Score meat and broil on each side for 5 minutes.

## JUST FOR YOU



### FUSSY ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES?

Leave it to the Experts!



### CLARKSTON DRY CLEANERS

5908 M-15 Next Door to Quik Pik

### Child Specialist Talks About Childrens' Safety

Walking to the school bus, to the playground, to a friend's house, to the store - those are common experiences among school-aged children. However, walking without the proper knowledge of pedestrian safety often leads to needless childhood injuries and fatalities, warns Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Prudential Insurance Co.

Here are some basic rules which Dr. Domm urges parents to impress on their children:

Walk only on the sidewalk; where there is no sidewalk stay on the left side of the road facing the on-coming traffic; cross the street in marked crosswalks: look left, then right before leaving the curb, making sure the way is clear. Finally, watch for turning cars and walk quickly when crossing.

According to Dr. Domm, children should wait for the school bus on the curb or in the safety zone, not in the roadway. If discharged from the bus in mid-street, they should walk in the safety zone to the crosswalk and then directly to the curb. When crossing to the opposite side of the street, they should wait until the bus has moved on, rather than risk being caught in the flow of traffic.

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### Ins and Outs with Annie

Hats are the most exciting that they have been in years. Small and nostalgic for fall - look for the little bell boy cap to the pill box - yes, I can remember when. You bet I wore the little pill box - just like "Jackie."

Annie

5926 South Main Mon.-Sat.  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016 10-6



### Rod Beckett

Sharon Owen  
Ann Grandchamp  
Teresa Giroux

Linda Green  
Carolyn Sluiter  
Lauri Rowland



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Wednesday-Friday 9-5  
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## Poet's Corner

*Poetry Corner invites you to share your poetic creations with our readers. Just drop off copies at our office, or mail them in care of: Poetry Corner, The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462*

### SPRING ARRIVES

When you wake up in the morning and your spirits  
are so high,  
You feel that love is in the air and spring will  
soon come by;  
When you wake up with a cheery smile and seek the  
day ahead,  
You know that when the winter died, it meant your  
past was dead.

When you get up after stalling and the sunshine  
comes your way,  
You open your eyes wider to the brightness of the  
day;  
When you get up with a cheery smile and eat and  
wash and dress,  
You realize that this sad world does hold some  
happiness.

When you walk down the path and you whistle as you  
stride,  
You take in the beauty of the flowers at your  
side;  
When you pass by the trees that overlook the cities'  
throng,  
You hear the sparrow's chirp as the robins sing  
their song.

When you look up into heaven and the clouds reveal  
the sun,  
You realize we cannot mend the past for it is done;  
The past is gone and this world for the future alone  
survives;

Then, when all of this is done,

then, spring arrives.  
Penny Fortune

## Morehouse Wall-Art Piece on Display at Kingswood

A Morehouse wall-art piece is the new exhibition in the Kingswood School Cranbrook Art Gallery, on view now through September from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The school is at 885 Cranbrook Road.

The art installation, covering five new separate wall surfaces of the Kingswood Gallery, is the work of California artist William Morehouse, 48. Morehouse was a recent guest artist in the Cranbrook Academy of Art printmaking department.

Morehouse's installation is comprised of pieces of handmade rag printmaking paper applied directly to the wood-paneled walls of the Eliel Saarinen-designed space. Morehouse works with units of cut paper designed for specific walls or spaces. The Kingswood Gallery piece was designed especially to conform to its modular wall panels.

Kingswood School Cranbrook is an independent day and boarding school for girls in grades seven through 12 and one of the Cranbrook Schools, a division of Cranbrook Educational Community, which also includes Cranbrook Academy of Art and Cranbrook Institute of Science.

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**VOTE FOR  
FLOYD SMITH  
JUNE 12  
CLARKSTON  
SCHOOL BOARD**

\* Floyd, as Director of Transportation for Oakland County Intermediate School District, works with Administrative Staffs from the 28 Local School Districts.

\* Has Doctorate from M.S.U. in Educational Curriculum.

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## Parks and Rec Considering Purchase of Glen Oaks

The Moslem Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., has removed its Glen Oaks Golf and Country Club from the real estate market for 75 days through an agreement with the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

The purpose of the agreement is to allow the Commission time to study the recreational value and assess the \$2.5-million, 139.5 acre Glen Oaks complex, located at 13 Mile between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads in Farmington Hills. Through the agreement, the Commission will pay the Moslem Temple \$2,000 for removing it from the market for the 75-day period.

Consideration of Glen Oaks is part of the Commission's master plan to explore the development and acquisition of recreation sites in the southern part of Oakland County, closer to the population centers.

The Commission also will explore alternative procedures for funding such an acquisition. A one-quarter mill tax levy, which was renewed by Oakland County voters in 1976, is now used to operate and develop the Commission's seven-park system. The Commission would like to continue development of its present park system with this one-quarter mill.

A public hearing on the possible acquisition of the Glen Oaks facility will be scheduled by the Commission during this 75-day period.

## College Week June 19-22

The world is a stage, and we are all actors relating to others in a series of "life scenes."

During College Week, June 19-22, on the Michigan State University campus, one class will focus on developing more winning and fewer losing situations in life scenes. The class, "Winning Behavior Skills" is designed to look at lifestyles and how it is possible to create a winning one.

Working on skills for effectively communicating with others; learning how to play winning games; how to avoid playing losing games on ourselves and others will also be a part of the session.

College Week is sponsored by the Family Living

Education Program of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service. During the four-day session, students stay in a college living-learning units, attend classes, workshops, film festivals, and exhibits.

The more than 50 class options include some of today's most popular issues - including government, health, foods and nutrition.

The theme of this year's event is "Family Impact on the Future." In addition to regular activities there will be an outdoor barbecue featuring a legislators' reception.

Registration for College Week is open to everyone through June 1.

For information about College Week activities, call Janet Voorheis, Extension Home Economist, Oakland County, at 858-0895.

## Gen. Tel. Still on Strike

Representatives of General Telephone management and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 1106 met May 23rd with Federal and state mediators, the first such meeting since talks broke off Saturday, May 13, according to Richard L. Grandstaff, vice president-personnel for General Telephone.

The break in the 11-day stalemate came when Grandstaff, chief negotiator for General Telephone, and David Ridgway, president and chief negotiator for Local 1106, were called together by the mediators to discuss areas of possible agreement.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the mediators indicated another meeting would be called, although no time and date was given.

The meeting came on the ninth day of the IBEW strike against General Telephone, the first sanctioned strike in the company's history.

When talks broke off, the basic disagreements concerned the economic package offered by management and certain areas of contract language.

General Telephone's 900 management employees have been filling in for the 2,900 bargaining unit employees represented by the striking IBEW.

General Telephone provides service to 549 Michigan communities in 61 of the state's 83 counties. The company has approximately 425,000 customers.



### MONDAY

BABY BALLET (ages 4-6) Beginners: Begins June 19, 1978 at 5:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

BABY BALLET II (ages 4-6) 2nd session: Begins June 19, 1978 at 5:45 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

ADULT BALLET - Beginners: Begins June 19, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

YOGA - Beginners: Begins June 19, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP - Open all summer - 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$2/couple.

Wayne Ball, Caller.

### TUESDAY

DOG OBEDIENCE - Beginners: June 20, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. \$20.00 per dog.

DOG OBEDIENCE - Advanced: June 20, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. \$20.00 per dog.

CONFORMATION - Begins June 20, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. \$20/person.

Instructor for all dog classes: Bernadine Paul

### WEDNESDAY

ROUND DANCE WORKSHOP - Open - Begins June 21, 1978, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$2/couple. Marilyn Hicks, Caller.

BELLY DANCE - Beginners: Begins June 28, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

BELLY DANCE - Intermediate: Begins June 7, 1978 at 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

Instructor for Belly Dance: Bette Rieck

### THURSDAY

DISCO DANCE - Beginners: Begins June 22, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16/person.

DISCO DANCE II - Pre-requisite Beginners Disco - Begins June 22, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16/person.

BALLET I (ages 7-10) Beginners: Begins June 22, 1978 at 5:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

BALLET II (ages 7-10) 2nd session: Begins June 22, 1978 at 5:45 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

Instructor for Yoga, Disco and Ballet Classes: Theresa Bishop Muller

### FRIDAY

BELLY DANCE - Beginners: Begins June 16, 1978 at 9:45 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

BELLY DANCE - Intermediate: Begins June 2, 1978 at 10:45 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

SQUARE DANCES - Every Friday through June, July and August from 8:00-11:00 p.m. \$3.50/couple.

Wave Pool Swimming Classes June - August

858-0918

\* Make checks payable to: Oakland County Parks & Recreation

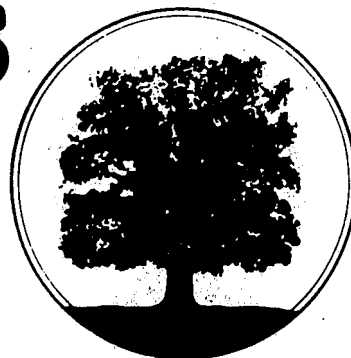
\* Send enrollment form and payment to: Waterford-Oaks Activities Center

2800 Watkins Lake Road  
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

# Waterford-Oaks Activity Center

2800 Watkins Lake Road 858-0913

Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission



## The Plant Doctor

Dear Plant Doctor:

Last summer, my Austrian pines developed a lot of brown tips that were quite unsightly. I let it go at the time, thinking that maybe the dry weather had something to do with it, but now I'm wondering if it might have been some disease instead. Is there something I should be doing now to prevent it from happening again?

J.P. - Farmington

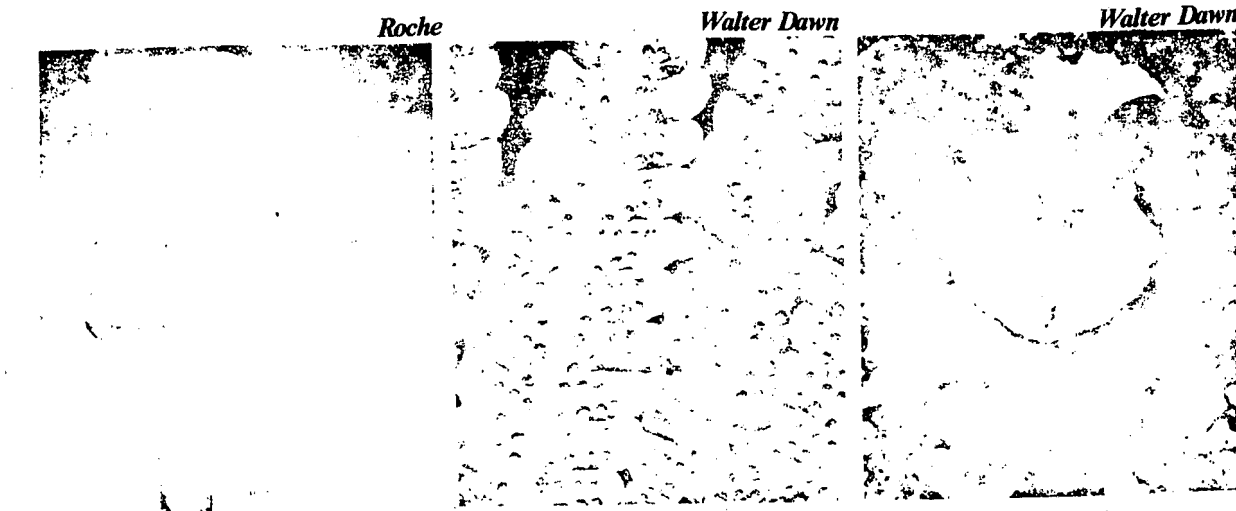
Dear J.P.:

It sounds like diplopedia tip blight. This is a fungus disease that attacks Austrian pine and kills the tips of the branches. Spores liberated in the spring attack the growing buds. The disease continues to infect the trees as long as there is growing tissue present. Browning of the tips usually doesn't show up until late June or July, by which time it's too late to do anything about the disease. It can be controlled in the spring with two sprays of Bordeaux mixture (4-4-50), one applied as soon as the buds begin to swell and another 10 days later. This treatment prevents the spores from infecting the

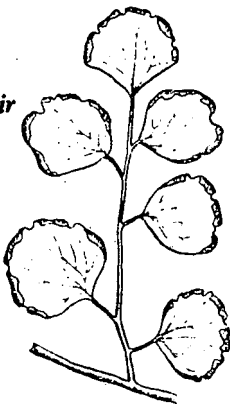
buds. The later you wait to spray, the less effective the control.

## Independence Center Needs Drivers

Independence Center needs drivers for people who need rides to medical offices. There are several people in the Clarkston area who are in need of volunteer drivers.



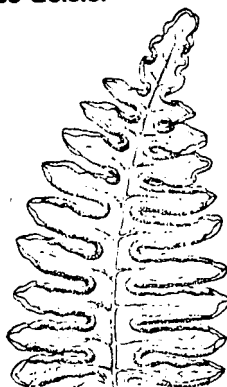
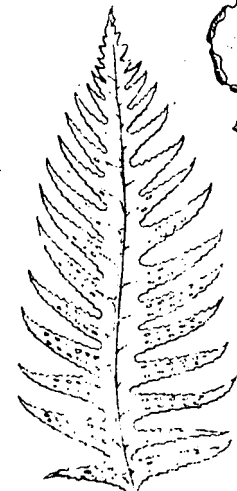
California maidenhair



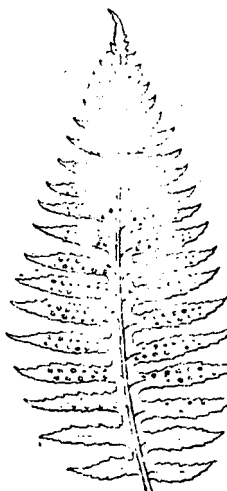
Fiddleheads [left] are newly formed fern leaves. As they mature, they unroll and spread out. Mature leaves [center] have spore cases on their undersides. When the cases open, the spores fall to the ground and each spore gives rise to a heart-shaped prothallus [right].

## Sex and the Single Plant

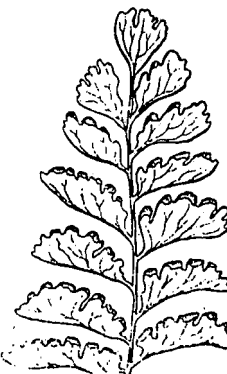
By Grace Geisler



Bracken fern



Licorice fern



Five-finger fern

"No, m'am, that fern doesn't have bugs on it...it's pregnant!" I'm not thinking of contributing another plant column to the Reminder, but after calming, for the third time in one day, a customer who complained her flowers were accompanied by ferns with "lots of round bugs" on the undersides, I thought a short explanation of what those round things really are might be of general interest.

Much of the Baker's or Leatherleaf fern that is cut at this time of year has spore formations (sporangia) at various stages of development on the backs or undersides. These small buttons may appear as tiny green dots or progress to larger brown spheres. They grow in symmetrical formation (by twos), lining each pinnae or front division in regular order.

As the spores ripen, the cases burst open and fall to the ground (or your table) where they may ripen (or try to) into another plant different from the original. The second plant then develops special tissues which produce both male cell (antherozoid) and female sex cell (egg) on one plant. The male cell swims through moisture on the plant to fertilize the egg which then grows into the mature fern plant. (or so my references tell me...did you really think I watched...or knew all those big words?)

This process of reproduction is called "Alternation of Generations." The two generations being the large fern that produced the spores and the tiny fern that produced the sex cells.

Reproductive spores on ferns can be differentiated from insects because of their symmetrical placement. Baker's or leatherleaf where the spores are most commonly seen is used with cut flowers in arrangements or sold loose.

So please, don't panic when you see sporangia or if they ripen and pop, trying to grow on your Formica table top. It's a great botany lesson in action and the discussion of sex (even in plants) isn't a hush-hush subject anymore.

Couture's Custom Floor Covering repeats with full gusto its fabulous savings event of 1978

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## Department of Social Services Has Recruitment Drive on For Adult Foster Care Homes

The Oakland County Department of Social Services has launched a recruitment drive to increase the number of available adult foster care homes in Oakland County.

According to David Goodrich, Oakland County's Homefinder, there is an immediate need for adult foster care homes in the southeastern portion of the county.

"Handicapped or disabled adults must often leave their communities to find the residential services they need, simply because there are none available within their area of the county. The move to unfamiliar surroundings, in addition to existing physical or emotional problems, can be very disruptive to the individual."

Mr. Goodrich notes that foster care homes for adults are one of the alternatives to institutionalization.

"Thousands of adults are living in institutions simply because they have no family nor friends to care for them. The amount of care required depends on the residents' needs. Sometimes, these persons require only minimal supervision."

Mr. Goodrich adds that although homes are needed for adults of all ages, the need is most critical for young adults, ages 18-30, who have experienced some degree of emotional problems.

"These persons are capable of returning to the community, but could benefit from a temporary home environment before tackling the world alone."

"Family homes" of this type usually house less than six residents and offer the best means of gradually integrating the person into the community."

Homes must meet the Department of Social Services licensing standards before placements are made. In addition, Adult Services staff from the department monitor the residents' progress and are available to assist the home operators with any special problems.

Interested residents of Oakland County may contact Mr. Goodrich at 858-4937 for more information on the Adult Foster Care Program.

## Tel-Med Has 300 Taped Messages Available

Tel-Med is a library of over 300 taped messages prepared by physicians pertaining to health and safety. By dialing 338-9214 and giving the operator the number of the tape or topic of information desired, a person can get information on such subjects as drug abuse, family planning, dealing with teenagers, safety and dental care.

Tel-Med is a service of United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland to assist people with problems or questions who don't know where to turn for help. It is designed to eliminate some of the frustrations.

Tel-Med is only available Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. The operator on duty responds to your call by asking the number of the taped message you want to hear. It can be repeated or another one can be heard just by placing another call. There is no limit to the number of calls and the service is free.

The taped messages are three to seven minutes long and easy to understand. Some are also available in Spanish.

Number 429 gives a brief history of Tel-Med, begun in California just six years ago and now available in many cities in the country. It is seen as an easy, inexpensive way to disseminate health and safety information.

Tel-Med is not to be used in place of a doctor. It does not diagnose. It should not be used in an emergency situation. It is aimed, instead, at preventing illness rather than curing it.

These messages can be very helpful. The one on infectious mononucleosis, number 969, describes symptoms, treatment, care, etc. In short, it answers almost any question an anxious parent might have concerning this strange virus.

Number 700 deals with the effects of cigarette smoke on non-smokers. Number 19 lists nine ways to cut your medical costs. A large category deals with problems in children from thumb-sucking to measles to the age-old question, "Where did I come from, Mommy?"

There are tapes on plastic surgery and physical fitness. One has safety tips for women living alone. There are also safety tips for using power mowers and health hints for campers. Ten messages deal with cancer alone. Still others are concerned with nutrition, pregnancy, and venereal disease.

In short, Tel-Med provides information on almost every topic of concern these days and it's just a telephone call away.

**THIS AD IS WORTH \$130** off regular price  
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Tired of making firewood the hard way?

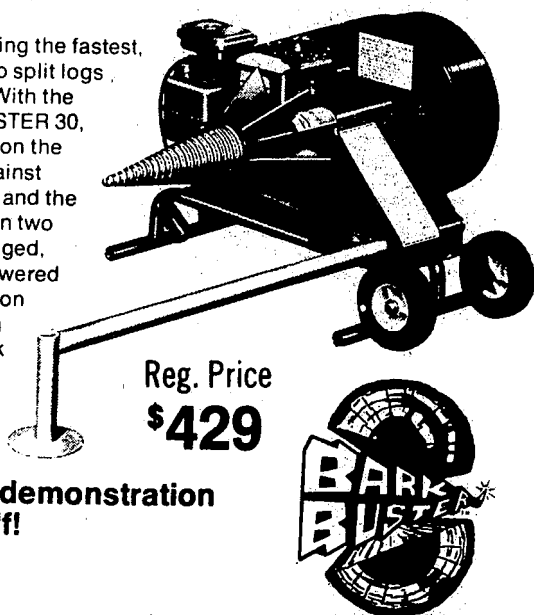
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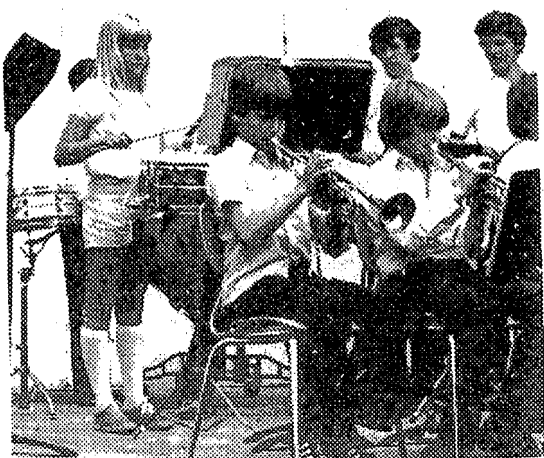
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A Clarkston elementary band performs in the park.



Barton Connors, a Clarkston band director leads his group through their portion of the concert.



Band Day was more than music to these youngsters who decided to set up a booth and give away kittens.



The Davisburg Kazoo Band performs at Clarkston Band Day.

Clarkston Band Day winner of clock - Phyllis Welch of Clarkston. Bicycle contest winners - Eric Johnson, Kathy Shrub, Lisa Bertling. New Band Boosters officers - Sandy Freel, president, Charles Bialgni, vice president, Eunice Mandilk, secretary, Homer Biondi, treasurer.



Maryn K. Bridgeman

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

The youth of this area made a marvelous showing in two events I attended recently. One was the gymnastics show at Brandon Middle School. The other, Band Day, featuring all the bands in the Clarkston School System.

Gymnastics has become a very popular sport since the last Olympics. The Brandon Community Education program has offered gymnastics for two years with tremendous response.

The gymnastic show put on May 18th and 19th gave the public a chance to see the results of five months of hard work.

Under the direction of Laurie Amidon, the students performed on the balance beam, uneven bars, vault and floor exercises. The ages of the participants ranged from six to 16.

I was really amazed at the ability and agility of these young gymnasts. Sure, there were mishaps, but all of them tried again and again without giving up. This perseverance impressed me as much as the actual feats.

Ms. Amidon obviously had the love and respect of her students and vice-versa. She kept a watchful eye on each as they performed, and if they were having difficulty, she quickly responded.

The goal of the gymnastics program is to be accepted as a "complete scholastic gymnastic team involving high school as well as middle school." I feel it would be a shame for some of these aspiring young people if they did not have a program that would continue through high school.

Bravo to Laurie Amidon, Connie Lutz and their beautiful, talented proteges.

Another "bravo" to the Clarkston bands, their directors and boosters. Band Day on May 20 was a great success.

I attended the parade and concerts in the village park in the afternoon. Luckily, the weather held out through most of the festivities.

Many people lined the village streets to see the parade which was composed primarily of the bands from the elementaries, the junior highs and Clarkston High School.

The Clarkston High School band and color guard looked very impressive in their new blue and gold uniforms.

In the afternoon, each band performed in a concert in the village park. The Davisburg Kazoo Band opened the show. Cliff Chapman, director, and the Clarkston High School symphonic band followed.

Sitting on the warm grass, listening to this lovely concert made for a great afternoon. The band boosters bar-b-que sandwiches filled our stomachs while the bands' music filled our souls.

Best of luck to the Clarkston High School band in competition this summer.

It's great to see such talented youth and to see them get the recognition they deserve.

## Roast Beef Dinner

Joseph C. Bird #294 Order of the Eastern Star is having a family style roast beef dinner at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, Clarkston from noon-3:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 4.

Tickets will be at the door.

## Stan Habbell Promoted

Marine Corporal Stanley Habbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Habbell of 5650 Dvokak, Clarkston, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California.

He joined the Marine Corps in April, 1976.

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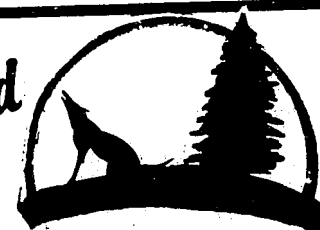


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## Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

We are upset and completely dismayed by the vicious attack leveled by the Michigan State Police Trooper's Association against the Sheriff's Departments of this state.

As members of the second largest Sheriff's Department in Michigan, we reject the claim that the legislation to define the various roles of law enforcement agencies means the doom of the State Police.

Each of us must serve the community and provide the best and most professional law enforcement available to the citizens.

There is a very important role for the State Police, the Sheriff's Departments, and local police and the pending legislation is properly addressing itself to that role.

All three law enforcement spheres of influence should be working together in cooperation and not in conflict to see who will get a bigger piece of the financial pie.

There are never enough police officers in any community with which to do the type of protective and service jobs that police leaders should be doing to serve the community. Let us not let petty jealousies form barriers between a cooperative and professional law enforcement community.

We have said before that we strongly believe that the role of the Sheriff's Departments should be in a supportive role to local police departments providing support services to the entire county community.

We have also said before that there is a very important role for the State Police and that is in a further support role to counties upon request. The role definition properly assigns major supportive services to our State Police. We also feel they should be on all the State's major roads providing service in that area of law enforcement. But, we also believe that the Sheriff's Departments should have the responsibilities for patrolling the county roads and major secondary roads.

The "Role Definition" is something that has been long overdue and we feel that the Michigan Senate took a step forward towards the solution to the problem with their vote on the "Role Definition" legislation.

We feel that all of the police officers will suffer if we continue to pit brother officer against brother officer in a political battle. Police officers, Deputies, and Troopers are all dedicated professionals and we should give them the proper tools with which to do the job.

And again, we want to emphasize that we are not in favor of any move to discredit or disband the Michigan State Police as it exists today.

We believe in the proper division of roles in law enforcement and we believe the action of the Senate addresses itself to this. It does finally acknowledge and legitimize the Sheriff's important role in law enforcement, which is very necessary in this state.

We do not believe in the centralization of power at the state level. We have seen the state's plan to do away with departments of 20 men or less, and we are

concerned about that.

We believe in keeping local law enforcement local for the people.

We do believe the county can become the renaissance in governmental leadership and law enforcement protection and service.

We believe in keeping power divided and in the hands of the people. The Sheriff is the only person in law enforcement that they can have direct input to and direct impact on.

Sincerely,  
Johannes F. Spreen  
Sheriff, Oakland County

Robert Nyovich  
Undersheriff

Captain Lewis Doyle  
Technical Services

Captain Harry Jones  
Administrative Services

Captain Billy J. Nolin  
Protective, Community  
and Youth Services

Captain Carl G. Matheny  
Corrective and Court Services

Captain Charles Whitlock  
Civil Division

Lt. Charles Cooper  
Corrective and Court Services

Lt. James Curtis  
Protective Services

Lt. Richard Hubble  
Detective Bureau

Lt. Glenn Watson  
Supportive Services

Lt. Gerald Reeves  
Community Services

To The Editor:

Over the past few weeks, the Michigan Sheriff's Association has been under constant attack in the media through the efforts of several ill-informed and misguided individuals claiming to "represent" the State Police Troopers Association.

As briefly as possible, we wish to point out the facts Gordon Gots, President of the Troopers Association, and Representative Ernest Nash have elected to ignore or misrepresent.

1. S.B. 1517 does not reduce jurisdiction or increase jurisdiction of either the Michigan State Police nor the 83 sheriff departments of the state.

2. The Michigan State Police will retain full authority to patrol all county roads and freeways, as will the sheriff departments. The bill provides which police agency will be primarily, not exclusively, responsible and accountable for the various categories of roads in Michigan.

3. Not one penny is being diverted from the Michigan State Police budget (1978-79) to any or all of the 83 sheriff departments of Michigan. In fact, the proposed next year's state police budget shows an increase of approximately \$29,000,000. Sgt. Gots and Representative Nash chose to ignore this point in their letters. S.B. 1517 is concerned with an appropriation of a total of \$12,500,000 to cover one and a quarter years. This money would augment local county funds in all 83 counties, not just Wayne County, for the purpose of improving public safety on local roads.



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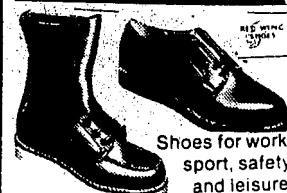
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4. The State of Michigan shares costs with counties in such areas as courts, mental health, public health, social services, education and many others. We thus fail to comprehend the reasoning of the state police that all state monies appropriated for law enforcement should go exclusively to them. It should be obvious to anyone that an increase from \$101,000,000 to \$130,000,000 hardly indicates an attempt by anyone, including the Michigan Sheriff's Association, to close state police posts or reduce state police responsibilities or personnel. In fact, we categorically deny any such efforts by this Association.

5. Every citizen of this state should be aware of the fact that "there is no such thing as a free lunch." Without criticizing the state police for the policing job they have done on Detroit's freeways, we point out that when Governor Milliken sent approximately 84 troopers to Detroit in 1976 on "temporary" assignment the state also sent \$2,600,000 along to cover expenses from October 1, 1976 to March 31, 1977, a six-month period. Their job was to patrol 135 miles of freeway.

Since that time the state has appropriated \$4,200,000 for the April 1, 1977 to September 30, 1977 period; and \$5,400,000 for the October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978 period, or a total of approximately \$12,200,000 in round figures.

We ask in all candor; who is the Michigan State Police Troopers Association, Governor Milliken and Representative Nash trying to fool?

Very Truly Yours,  
Jack P. Foster  
Executive Director  
Michigan Sheriff's Association

## Representative Broomfield Reports From Washington

While most people think of a welfare recipient as poor and undereducated, the National Science Foundation often creates its own brand of "intellectual welfarism" by providing researchers with funds to pursue intellectual whims, commented Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

The National Science Foundation has come under criticism because of its funding of such projects as the Big Sky, Montana study. It cost taxpayers \$918,000 and took over seven years to learn that people who go camping do not like bugs and mosquitoes.

"The House of Representatives had an opportunity to give the Foundation a message to exercise some fiscal restraint and common sense by providing a minor cut in its biological, behavioral and social science funding authorization.

"While Congress often talks a good economy-conscious game, it failed again to follow through and funding in this area alone was allowed to increase by 11.1% over its 1978 budget," Broomfield said.

National Science Foundation grants, on the basis of their titles alone, often sound frivolous and unnecessary, Broomfield explained.

It is hard to justify spending taxpayers' money for research on "The Excretion of Insulin by the Dogfish." Yet, this study won the researcher the Nation's highest honor in science, the National Medal of Science, because the results led to vital information on the function of the

human kidney and the relationship of hormones to kidney function.

Another study dealing with Teaching Children How to Play, actually developed a low-key approach to games and activities that develop the intellectual and physical capabilities of two and three-year-olds.

"As you can't tell a book by its cover, you can't judge the quality of research programs by the frivolity of their titles.

"While the Foundation has funded many worthwhile projects, it has also wasted a great deal of the taxpayers' money on such programs as the Big Sky study. This waste is what must be stopped," Broomfield said.

At a time when the people are already overburdened with taxes and the effects of inflation, the bureaucracy must begin to realize that there are limits even to federal funds.

Agencies like the National Science Foundation must prioritize their research requests and weigh them against the public return. A much harsher eye must be used to weigh the appropriateness of studies requesting public funding.

Obviously, wasteful and frivolous research requests should not be federally supported. With basic research, however, it is much harder to see the results. Yet, at a time when there are so many legitimate needs competing for scarce public funds, and the taxpayers finding that they cannot afford to support the government to a greater degree, it is reasonable to question to what level the government - as opposed to universities and foundations - is responsible for

supporting pure research, Broomfield explained.

"Congress and the federal agencies must begin to carefully weigh the use of public funds and the returns received from their application. We have gotten to the point that the people and the economic health of the Nation will not tolerate further waste," Broomfield stated.

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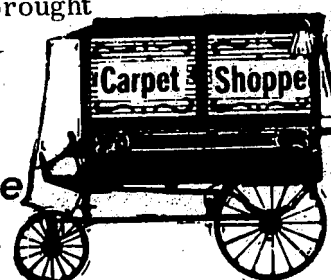
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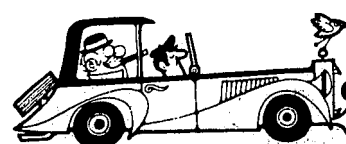
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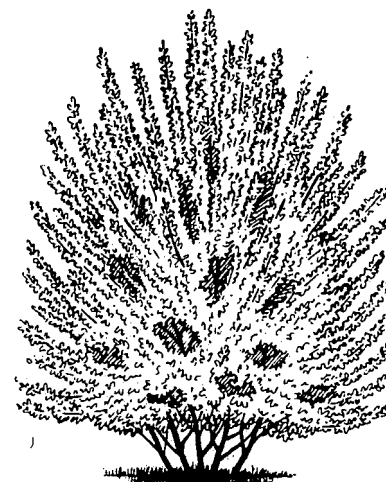
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# WE SALUTE Our Graduates ...THE CLASS OF '78

## Today's Graduate - By Milford Mason, Clarkston Superintendent

Within the next few weeks, the annual event of graduation from high schools across the country will fill the local newspapers and involve many of us in ceremony, open houses, and assorted activities. The outward, visible expressions of the graduates, parents and teachers will range from sighs of relief to thoughtful furrowed brows of concern as graduates enter a new phase of their lives. For a moment, let us examine some of the events in the formation of this unique individual - today's graduate.

Quite likely, he came into this world at the outset of a new decade, the 60's. Sputnik was upon us and the race to the moon was in high gear. For public education, the theme was everyone must be prepared to enter college so the country would be able to have enough scientists and mathematics to enable us to cope with the space age. The move toward civil rights for minorities was picking up momentum. Vietnam was a national issue and on the verge of becoming a critical moral and political debate.

And then, for the fourth time in our brief history as a nation, our leader and president was assassinated literally before our eyes. The nation was in experience with joy and trepidation.

By the mid to late sixties, he became aware of events that shook the country to its very core. Rioting was commonplace and student activists challenged the traditional policies of both the government and education. Patriotism was a dirty word and our graduate observed over and over via the electronic media the degradation of our flag. As a fifth or sixth grade student, he sensed a relaxation of the moral values that

he had been taught as a very young child - the simple values of honesty, fairness, justice, industry and generosity. The free thinking era was everyone's license to "do your own thing" or "let it all hang out."

As our graduate moved into his middle school years, our national government, conditioned by previous events, was caught up in the folly of the past. In a well-intentioned manner, billions were expended on grants, experiments, and numerous questionable ventures in academic whoopee. The thought prevailed, that our graduate would achieve to his best level, if he selected his own course of study from a wide range of electives. Much of this new assortment of educational offerings was the result of society operating through influential pressure groups. Beyond basic education, demands for instruction in health, energy, nutrition, consumerism, free enterprise, drug abuse, brotherhood, sexual understanding, family relations, automobile operation, career education, social skills and development of esteem infiltrated our graduate's list of class selections.

As our new graduate entered high school, he no doubt had the opportunity to enter the drug culture that was readily available around him. Approaching the home stretch, he found that the national trend in education had taken another turn. No longer was a college education the necessary goal for everyone. He was made aware that for our society to endure, people must be trained to enter a vast array of vocations and in fact, many of those positions paid as well or better than those requiring college training.

He also became aware that the lawmakers were

thinking about placing a test of competency before him which he must successfully pass before he can graduate on the premise that in so doing, the very enactment of the law will make everything right. Our graduate likely missed some days because his teachers were on strike, and all too often, he didn't always have up-to-date instructional materials or a regular school day because of lack of adequate financial support.

Graduation day arrives. Many feel our new graduate may have been shortchanged. If this be so, who's to blame? Teachers? Administrators? Parents? Boards of Education? Lawmakers? The public? It is apparent that there is no need to point fingers. There is enough to go around for everyone.

But wait a moment! Let's take a close look at the new graduate. He's one of a class of young people that finished thirteen years of an educational program. The percentage of school age population completing that span of time is greater than it has ever been in the history of the nation. He's faced many problems of this new school age and coped quite well. He looks bright and sharp. He knows that opportunities are available for the future if he is willing to persist. Undoubtedly, his training in vocational education will place him directly in a position of employment. He will get that college education if that's what he really wants.

The point is, our new graduate has survived the most complex time that any young person could ever go through. He's done it with an eye on the future. Not that he knows for sure what it holds but with the desire and willingness to push ahead.

And congratulations to mom and dad for having survived the ordeal. I know how you feel because, this year, I have not one - but two of today's graduates.

### Top Students



Jill Traver

Ann Glover



Susan Geukes

Becky Ridley

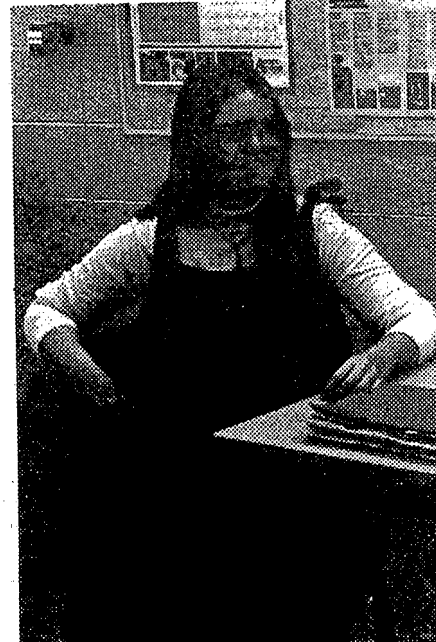
Clarkston High School honor graduates are Jill Traver, Ann Glover, Susan Geukes, James Condon (not pictured) and Rebecca Ridley.



Colleen Hammond - Senior Class President; Student Government Award; and Michael "Kit" Pappas - Senior Citizen Award; CEA Scholarship; Clarkston Athletic Booster Scholarship.



Mr. McCurdy, Senior Class Sponsor and Teri Sheldon, Class Secretary, Student Government Award



Cindy Langdon - Student Government President; DAR Award; Student Government Award

Photos on these pages by Clarkston High Yearbook Staff

**A & A Trenching Co. Inc.**  
**of Clarkston**

  
**First Federal Savings**  
**of Oakland**

**Elias Bros. Big Boy**  
**of Clarkston**

**Clarkston Cinema**  
**of Clarkston**

**Oakland Office Machines**  
Sales & Service  
**of Clarkston**

**Clarkston Sunoco**  
**of Clarkston**

**North Oaks**  
**Insurance Agency**  
**of Clarkston**



**Carpenters**  
**Real Estate**  
**of Clarkston**

*Couture's*  
CUSTOM  
FLOOR COVERING  
**of Clarkston**

**Ben Powell**  
**Disposal Service**  
**of Clarkston**

**Clarkston Community Schools**  
**State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship**  
**Program Awards**

Michael Bailey  
Cheryl Barber  
Susan Bennett  
Susan Bentley  
Jean Bigger  
Bart Boberg  
Frederick Joe Brown  
Mark Brown  
Michael Burdick  
Joel Burnell  
Chris Campe  
Richard Clements  
James Condon  
Mary Jo Cowdin  
Steven Craft  
Cheryl Crawford  
Randall Cummings  
Barry Davis  
Lawrence Dean  
Patricia Duke  
William Eibergen  
David Emerson

Leslie Fortin  
Nanette French  
Susan Geukes  
Ann Glover  
Craig Gable  
Paul Grant  
Mark Hardy  
Mathew Harris  
Sally Hitchcock  
Caron Hughes  
Michelle Johnson  
John Joslin  
Richard June  
Robert Kloustin  
Ernest Kulaszewski  
Jayne Lafnear  
Cynthia Langdon  
Paul Maas  
Marcia Mason  
Joseph Messing  
Kenneth Mikkola  
Barbara Mosher

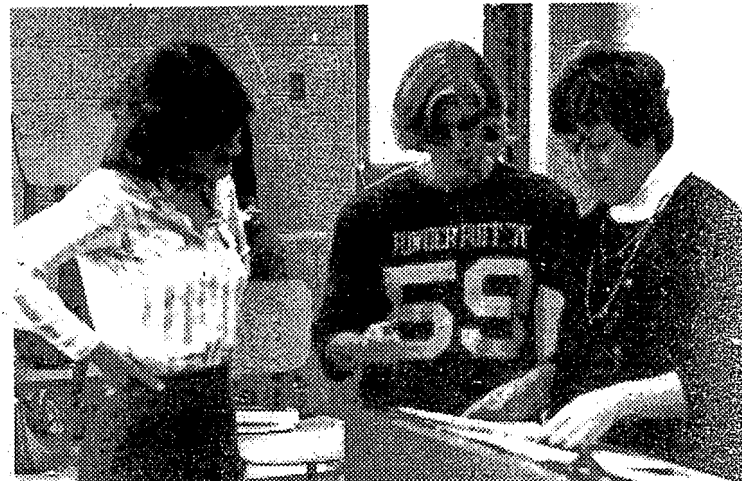
Deanna Murphy  
Nancy Neal  
Michael Norris  
Michael Olney  
Linda O'Rourke  
Michael Pappas  
Ondraya Podwys  
Paul Rasmussen  
Rebecca Ridley  
Karla Ripley  
Linda Robenault  
Douglas Roosa  
Kyle Satterlee  
Teri Sheldon  
Laura Shelton  
Keith Sherwood  
Mark Siebert  
Kathleen Soloway  
Keith Staley  
Karen Swan  
Rory Tarp  
Jane Tatu

Richard Taylor  
Craig Thornberry  
Cheryl Toner  
Jill Traver  
Renee Weaver  
Mathew Wenzel  
Jennifer White  
William Williams  
Kathryn Wyckoff  
Karen Zawacki  
Joyce Zelenak  
Pamela Zink

**NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM**  
**LETTER OF COMMENDATION:**  
Susan L. Miertl



*Doug Roosa - Instrumental Music Award*



*Joan Moore [far left] - Music Award*



*Judy Pierce - Spanish Award*

**Country Value**  
Home Center & Hardware  
**of Clarkston**

**Clarkston**  
**Fuel & Supply Co., Inc.**  
**of Clarkston**

**Christine's Delicatessan**  
**of Clarkston**

**Arrants Ford Sales, Inc.**  
**of Ortonville**

**The Nickelodeon**  
**of Clarkston**

**Huttenlocher**  
**Kerns, Norvell, Inc.**  
**of Pontiac**



**MOST STORES OPEN**  
**DAILY 8<sup>AM</sup> - 11<sup>PM</sup>**  
**SUNDAY 10<sup>AM</sup> - 9<sup>PM</sup>**

# HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

**we welcome**  
 **FOOD STAMPS**



**Land-O-Lakes Hen**

**TURKEYS**



**8 TO 14 POUNDS BROTH BASTED**

**LB.**



**Table Trim'd BEEF RIB OR**

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

**LB.**

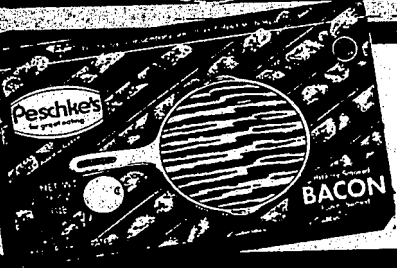


WESTERN GRAIN FED STEER BEEF

**Center Blade Cut Chuck**

**STEAK or ROAST**

**LB.**



**Peschke Flavor-Seal**

**SLICED BACON**

**LB. PKG.**



CALIF. BUD BRAND

**HEAD LETTUCE**

**JUMBO HEAD**

**49¢**



TEXAS

**Sugar Ripe Cantaloupe**

**LARGE 27-SIZE EACH**



CALIFORNIA

**FRESH PEACHES**

**LB.**

TREESWEET 100% FLA.  
**Orange Juice**

**FROZEN 12-OZ. CAN**

with coupon below

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR  
**PILLSBURY**

**5-LB. BAG**

with coupon below

MICHIGAN FARMS  
**Large Eggs**

**GRADE A DOZEN CARTON**

with coupon below

Treesweet 100% Fla.  
**ORANGE JUICE**

**FROZEN 12-OZ. CAN**

LIMIT-1 PER FAMILY VALID THRU MON., 6/5/78-H54

**SAVE 27¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

ALL PURPOSE  
**Pillsbury Flour**

**5 LB. BAG**

LIMIT-1 PER FAMILY VALID THRU MON., 6/5/78-H55

**SAVE 34¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Michigan Farms Grade A  
**LARGE EGGS**

**DOZEN CARTON**

LIMIT-2 PER FAMILY VALID THRU MON., 6/5/78-H56 57

**SAVE 32¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

NO SALES TO DEALERS - REASONABLE QUANTITIES AVAILABLE TO OUR CUSTOMERS  
 PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. MAY 28 THRU MON. JUNE 5, 1978

# HAMADY

Complete Food Centers



PRINCE TWIST & CHEDDAR

**MACARONI & CHEESE**

6 TO 7-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

**VISIT OUR NEW STORE  
"NOW OPEN"  
IN FLUSHING  
PIERSON & ELMS ROADS**



NABISCO

**PREMIUM SALTINES**

SAVE 20¢ 16-OZ. BOX

**53¢**

NESTLE COOKIE MIX **CHOCOLATE CHIP**

12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

NESTLE PEANUT BUTTER **COOKIE MIX**

12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SMUCKER PRESERVES **STRAWBERRY**

18-OZ. JAR **99¢**

PLANTERS **COCKTAIL PEANUTS**

16-OZ. CAN **\$1.25**

POST **GRAPENUTS**

24-OZ. BOX **\$1.05**

SALADA **TEA BAGS**

100 COUNT **\$1.79**



25¢ OFF LABEL

**WISK DETERGENT**

SAVE 60¢

1/2-GAL. JUG

**\$2.19**

7-SEAS CREAMY **ITALIAN DRESSING**

16-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.03**

GOLDEN GRIDDLE **SYRUP**

24-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.15**

HUNT'S **SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

QUART JAR **\$1.09**

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS **CHEF BOY-AR-DEE**

15-OZ. CAN **49¢**

RITTER **TOMATO JUICE**

QUART BOTTLE **43¢**

KOBEY SHOESTRING **POTATOES**

2 1.5-OZ. CANS **39¢**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE SYRUP OR JUICE PACK

**Pineapple**

Super Value!

20-OZ. CAN

**49¢**

SHOWBOAT

**Pork & Beans**

SAVE 10¢

40-OZ. CAN

**59¢**

SHORTENING

**Swift'ning**

SAVE 30¢

42-OZ. CAN

**\$1.19**



16-OZ. BEER

39¢ A GLASS

**GLASSES**

Box Of 12

**\$3.99**

PLAYTEX TAMPON DEODORANT SUPER & REG 30-CT. PKG. **\$1.97**

PLAYTEX PLUS DEODORANT TAMPONS 28-CT. PKG. **\$1.97**

**CHUN-KING**

BEEF OR CHICKEN

**Chow Mein**

CHOW MEIN NOODLES 8-OZ. CAN

42-OZ. DN. PAK CAN **\$1.49**

SOY SAUCE 8-OZ. BOTTLE **35¢**

**Fritos** CORN CHIPS

12-OZ. BAG

**69¢**

**Hi-C** ASS'T FRUIT DRINKS

46-OZ. CAN

**48¢**

CHUM SALMON PETER PAN 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **\$1.47**

RED SALMON DEMINGS 7 1/4-OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

DEMINGS SHRIMP TINY PACIFIC 4 1/2-OZ. CAN **\$1.15**

SEASONED SALT LAWRYS 8-OZ. JAR **89¢**

**Maxim** FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE

8-OZ. JAR

**\$5.29**

## health & beauty aids



**Crest TOOTHPASTE**

15¢ OFF LABEL

7-OZ. TUBE

**97¢**

REGULAR **Good News! TWO RAZORS** PACKAGE **45¢**

VITAMINS w/IRON **FLINT STONE** 100-CT. BOTTLE **\$3.45**

REGULAR **One-A-Day VITAMINS** 100-CT. BOTTLE **\$2.25**

OLD SPICE **STICK DEODORANT** 3.75-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

VICK'S SINEX **NASAL SPRAY** 1/2-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

WITH 8 FREE **Efferdent** 48-COUNT PKG. **\$1.14**

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 24-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.35**

FOR THE EYES **VISINE** 1/2-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

**RIGHT GUARD SPRAY** 5-OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

17¢ OFF LABEL **AIM Toothpaste** 6.4-OZ. TUBE **92¢**

**Listerine ANTISEPTIC** 12¢ OFF LABEL 14-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.05**

**CAPRI** Gold-Lemon-Herbal SHAMPOO 34-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.29**

**A.R.M. Allergy Relief** TABLETS 20-CT. PKG. **\$1.39**

**COLGATE Shave Cream** LIME, REG., MENTHOL 11-OZ. AEROSOL **59¢**

## bakery

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

**SPLIT TOP BREAD**

SAVE 19¢

2 24-OZ. LOAVES **99¢**

COOKBOOK - SAVE 10¢

**CINNAMON ROLLS**

4-CT. PKG. **39¢**

RAINBO **HONEYGRAIN BREAD**

20-OZ. LOAF **63¢**

EARTH GRAIN 100% **WHOLE WHEAT BREAD**

16-OZ. LOAF **63¢**

SCHAFFER **ITALIAN BREAD**

20-OZ. LOAF **65¢**

TAYSTEE **GOLDEN CIRCLE BREAD**

16-OZ. LOAF **63¢**

COOKBOOK BRAND

**SUGAR DONUTS**

SAVE 10¢

24 Count BAG **99¢**

PEAS-CORN OR  
**DEL MONTE**  
**Green Beans**  
**3** 16 TO 17-OZ. CANS **89¢**  
*Super Value!*

WITH SUGAR & LEMON  
**NESTEA TEA MIX** 8-QT. CAN **\$1.49**  
NABISCO  
**OREO COOKIES** 19-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**  
DRY 1 & 2  
**CYCLE DOG FOOD** 25 LB. BAG **\$4.99**  
4-FLAVORS  
**FRISKIES CAT FOOD** 4 6½-OZ. CANS **95¢**  
FOOD STORAGE BAGS  
**BAGGIES** 75-COUNT PACKAGE **\$1.23**  
GLAD BRAND  
**SANDWICH BAGS** 150-COUNT PACKAGE **73¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL  
**BRAWNY**  
**TOWELS**  
**49¢**  
*SAVE 20¢*  
JUMBO ROLL

LAUNDRY RINSE  
**STA-PUF** GALLON JUG **\$1.05**  
BOWL CLEANER  
**SNO-BOL** 28-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**  
15¢ OFF LABEL DRY BLEACH  
**CLOROX II** 61-OZ. BOX **\$1.39**  
7¢ OFF LABEL  
**CARESS BATH SOAP** 2 BATH SIZE **69¢**  
AMMONIA  
**BO-PEEP** QUART BOTTLE **31¢**  
GLAD  
**TRASH BAGS** 10-COUNT BOX **\$1.07**

NO RETURN  
**Diet Tab Or COCA-COLA**  
**\$1.59**  
8-PAK 16-OZ. BOTTLES  
*SAVE 70¢*

20¢ OFF LABEL  
**DERMASSAGE**  
**DISH LIQUID**  
**98¢**  
QUART BOTTLE  
*SAVE 47¢*

OCEAN SPRAY UNSWEETENED  
**Grapefruit Juice**  
**73¢**  
48-OZ. BOTTLE  
*SAVE 15¢*

HUNTER'S CHOICE CHUNK STYLE  
**Dog Food**  
**\$3.59**  
25-LB. BAG  
*SAVE 30¢*

15¢ OFF LABEL  
**Purex Detergent**  
**\$1.39**  
72-OZ. BOX  
*Super Value!*

PRESWEETENED DRINK MIX  
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 28-OZ. **\$1.67**  
HEINZ ASST'D STRAINED  
**BABY FOOD** 4½-OZ. JAR **19¢**  
WITH SUGAR & LEMON  
**LIPTON TEA MIX** 24-OZ. JAR **\$1.49**  
COUNTRY TIME REG. OR PINK  
**LEMONADE** 33-OZ. CAN **\$1.79**  
HI-YIELD  
**COFFEE** 13-OZ. CAN **\$2.59** 28-OZ. CAN **\$5.15**  
30¢ OFF DETERGENT  
**COLD POWER** 84-OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**  
20¢ OFF ALL PURPOSE  
**AJAX CLEANER** 28-OZ. BOTTLE **97¢**  
FANTASTIC  
**SPRAY CLEANER** 22-OZ. BOTTLE **97¢**

Carefree  
**\$1.29**  
30-CT. PKG.

MARY KITCHEN  
CORNED BEEF HASH  
OR HOMEL SCALLOPED  
POTATOES & HAM  
7½-OZ. CAN **45¢**  
DINTY MOORE NOODLES  
WITH CHICKEN **43¢**  
7½-OZ. CAN  
Hormel Chili Dinty Moore  
With Beans Beef Stew  
7½-OZ. CAN **37¢** 7½-OZ. CAN **41¢**

6¢ OFF LABEL  
**ZEST**  
Toilet Soap  
3¼-OZ. BAR  
**5/\$1**

**KINGSFORD**  
**CHARCOAL**  
**BRIQUETS**  
20-LB. BAG  
**\$3.19**

**dairy**  
**Margarine Quarters**  
**Royal 3** **\$1.00**  
**Scot** 1-LB. CTNS.  
**YOGO**  
**YOGURT** 4 8-OZ. CUPS **99¢**  
*SAVE 24¢*  
**COTTAGE**  
**CHEESE** 58¢  
LB. PKG.

MERICO-VARIETIES  
**QUIK-BREAD** 2 16-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**  
MICHIGAN BRAND  
**COLE SLAW** 15-OZ. PKG. **73¢**  
WEIGHT WATCHERS  
**CHEESE FOOD** 10-OZ. PKG. **93¢**  
KRAFT MOZZARELLA  
**SHREDDED CHEESE** 4-OZ. PKG. **55¢**  
CHOC. CHIP OR PEANUT BUTTER  
**MERICO COOKIES** 16-OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
LIGHTLY SALTED BUTTER  
**LAND O LAKES** 1-LB. CTN. **\$1.27**  
BAYS 6-COUNT  
**ENGLISH MUFFINS** PKG. **47¢**  
SOFT MARGARINE  
**FLEISCHMANN'S** 2-8-OZ. TUBS **93¢**  
STELLA CHUNK  
**MOZZARELLA** POUND PKG. **\$1.49**  
BROUGHTON SO-KREEM  
**FRENCH ONION DIP** 16-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**frozen foods**  
**4 Flavors-Carnival Brand** **ICE CREAM** ½-GALLON CARTON **88¢**  
*SAVE 35¢*

MOUNTAIN FRESH  
**STRAWBERRIES** 3 10-OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**  
COUNTRY TIME FROZEN  
**LEMONADE** 12-OZ. CAN **45¢**  
JENO'S SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI  
**PIZZA ROLLS** 6-OZ. PKG. **65¢**  
BIRDSEYE  
**TASTI FRIES** 2 10-OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
PICTSWEEET  
**BABY LIMA BEANS** 10-OZ. PKG. **43¢**  
PEPPERONI-SAUSAGE-HAMBURG  
**TOTINO**  
**PIZZAS** 13-OZ. PKG. **75¢**  
*SAVE 14¢*

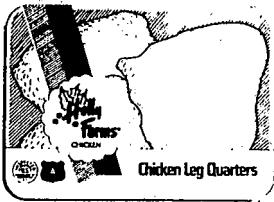
CHEF PIERRE  
**APPLE PIE** 40-OZ. PIE **\$1.39**  
BANQUET BUFFET SUPPER  
**LASAGNA** 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.89**  
PATTIES-STRIPS-LINKS  
**MORNING STAR** 5-8-OZ. PKG. **95¢**  
BROCCOLI FLORENTINE  
**STOKELY** 16-OZ. BAG **77¢**  
COOKIES-3 VARIETIES  
**MRS. GOOD COOKIE** 16-OZ. BOX **95¢**  
PET RITZ-3 FLAVORS  
**CREAM**  
**PIES** 2 14-OZ. PIES **89¢**



# HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

## butcher shop meats



HOLLY FARMS

### CHICKEN Leg Quarters

LB.



HERRUD

### SLICED COOKED HAM

LB.  
PKG.



FRESH FROZEN

### Pan Ready WHITEFISH

LB.



BUTCHER BOY

### POLISH SAUSAGE

13-OZ.  
PKG.

BEEF & PORK  
**MEAT LOAF** LB. \$1.29  
BONELESS  
**FAMILY STEAK** LB. \$1.78  
BONELESS STEAK  
**SIRLOIN TIP** LB. \$1.78

CENTER CUT

### Porterhouse STEAK

LB.

CENTER CUT  
**ROUND STEAK** LB. \$1.88  
BONELESS  
**ROUND ROAST** LB. \$1.68  
HERRUD  
**FRANKS** Skinless Beefsteak LB. PKG. \$1.18

BOB EVANS MILD OR HOT

### PURE PORK SAUSAGE

1-LB. ROLL 2-LB. ROLL

SAU-SEA SHRIMP  
**COCKTAIL** 2 PAK. 4-OZ. JARS \$1.08  
SHRIMP  
**COCKTAIL SAUCE** 8-OZ. JAR 48¢  
RICH'S TURKEY  
**HAM CHUNKS** LB. \$1.58

BONELESS WHOLE OR HALF

### FRESH HAM ROAST

LB.

BUTCHER BOY Water Sliced  
**COOKED HAM** 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.78  
OSCAR MAYER SLICED  
**BOLOGNA** All Meat All Beef 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.19  
HYGRADE (Any Size Piece)  
**BRAUNSCHWEIGER** 48¢

SALAY'S SLICED

### LUNCHMEAT

Minced, Veal, Pickle & Pimento,  
Macaroni & Cheese, Olive

8-OZ.  
PKG.

1/4-LOIN SLICED INTO 9/11 CHOPS

### Pork Chops

LB.

ARMOUR GOLD STAR 5-LB. SIZE

### Canned Ham

JEFFY'S 4-VARIETIES

### Entrees

LB.  
PKG.

COUNTRY STYLE

### Spare Ribs

LB.

## fresh fruits & vegetables

SUNKIST 95-SIZE  
**LEMONS** 4 FOR 69¢  
GOLDEN RIFE  
**BANANAS** 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00  
CALIFORNIA 113-SIZE  
**ORANGES** 16 IN A BAG \$1.59  
GEORGIA  
**MARBLE CHIPS** BAG \$1.99  
SUN GIANT SEEDLESS  
**RAISINS** 1 1/2-LB. BAG \$1.99

FLORIDA

### RED RIPE TOMATOES

LB. 49¢

### Red Ripe Strawberries



SEE-THRU  
QUART  
BOX

They're Here Now - But Not For Long!

NEW CROP

### GREEN CABBAGE

LB. 19¢

CALIFORNIA

### Long White POTATOES

10 LB. BAG \$1.99

FLORIDA SLICING  
**CUCUMBERS** 4 FOR 97¢

FRESH FLORIDA  
**SWEET CORN** 5 FOR 89¢

POPPIN' TIME  
**POPCORN** 2-LB. BAG 59¢

VELVET ROASTED  
**PEANUTS** 12-OZ. BAG 79¢

JUMBO  
**SPANISH ONIONS** LB. 29¢

TEXAS ALL PURPOSE

### YELLOW ONIONS

3 LB. BAG 79¢



Larry Dean - Dramatics Award



John Baker and Jane Tatu - Athletic Awards



Mike Burdick - Science Award; University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholar; and Leslie Fortin - Athletic Boosters Scholarship; American Legion Auxiliary Winner; Student Government Award.



Jim Condon and Jill Traver - Mathematics Award

**NOT PICTURED:**

Betsy L. Antos - Michigan State University Academic Excellence

Ann M. Glover - Michigan State University Academic Excellence

Brad Griggs - Student Government Award

Norm Hunt - Vocal Music Award

Patricia Killian - Student Government Award

Jayne Lafner - DAR Award; Student Government Award

Luanna Morrison - Home Economics Award

Larry Pennington - Industrial Arts Award

Rick Ragotz - Student Government Award

Rebecca Ridley - French Award

Karla Ripley - Art Award; Sr. Citizens Award

Carol Van Hooser - Student Government Award

B.W. Williams - English Award; Social Studies Award.



Renee Weaver - Business Education Award

SPONSORED BY  
THE FOLLOWING  
NAMED MERCHANTS:

**Clarkston Real Estate  
of Clarkston**

**Howe's Lanes  
of Clarkston**

**Rademacher Chevrolet  
of Clarkston**

**Beattie Interiors  
of Waterford**

**Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.  
of Clarkston**

**Advance Floor Covering  
of Drayton Plains**

**Rudy's Market  
of Clarkston**

**M.G. Suzuki Sales  
4667 Dixie Hwy.  
of Drayton Plains**

**Clarkston Cabaret  
of Clarkston**

**E.R. Mandik  
Construction, Inc.  
of Ortonville**

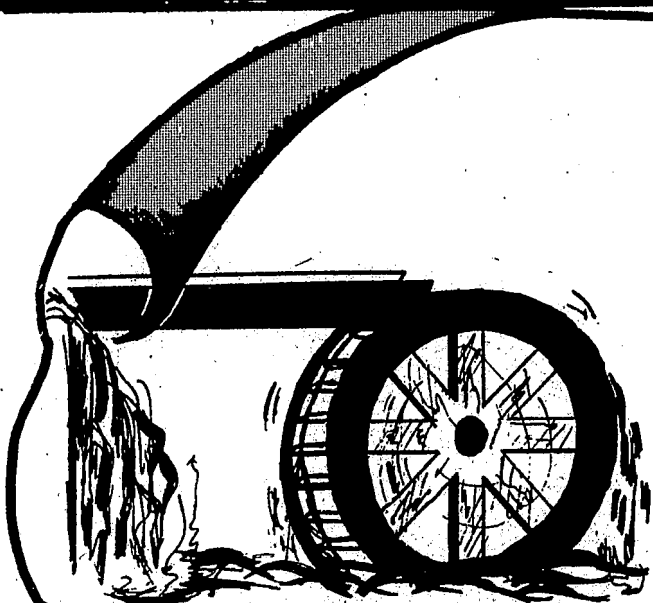
**Paddle to Power  
of Clarkston**

**The Goodyear Tire Store  
of Waterford**

**The  
Reminder**

**Higginbotham  
Roofing & Siding Co.  
of Waterford**

**Bridge Lake Market  
Michael & Joanne Ganley  
of Clarkston**



**Davisburg United Methodist Church**  
 Sunday Worship Service 11:00, Sunday School 9:30  
 Rev. Otto Flachsmann

**First Baptist Church of Davisburg**  
 Month of Missions  
 Sunday: 9:45 Sunday School, 11:00 Morning Worship  
 6:00 Evening Worship  
 Wednesday: 7:00 Adult Fellowship and Youth Activities  
 Rev. Robert Hazen

**Holly Apostolic Church - Davisburg**  
 Sunday School 10:45, Morning Worship 12:30 Township Hall  
 Sunday Evening 7:00  
 Wednesday Evening Bible Class 7:30 at 1000 Davisburg Road  
 Pastor, Ruby Beeler

## Davisburg IS A Growing Town

**VIKING SALES**  
 Davisburg 634-4612

Pepsi 2 liter 69¢ plus deposit

Horse Sweet Feed  
 50 lb. bag \$4.50 thru June 3

50 lb. bag Triumph Dog Food (meal)  
 \$7.00

80 lb. bag Morton Crystal Rock  
 Water Softener Salt  
 \$2.95

**Springfield Heating - Cooling  
 Refrigeration Company**  
 629 Broadway  
 Davisburg, Michigan

**634-4226**

**Central Air Conditioning  
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# DAVISBURG

A PAGE OUT OF THE OLD BOOK





Steve Dice

## SLOW DOWN IN DAVISBURG

It's so easy to do. Driving to work or on vacation you pass through one of those sleepy little towns so small that if you blink you miss it. The speed limit drops to 25 or 35 for a mile or so and then back to 50 or 55. Why slow down?

Davisburg has been one of those small sleepy towns. But now it is coming alive.

There are more than twenty new homes just in a one mile radius of town. There is more activity - traffic, parked cars, pedestrians, children, fire runs, police runs, ambulance runs...

Somebody is going to be seriously hurt or killed because drivers aren't observing posted speed limits and using common sense. Maybe not tomorrow, or next week or even this summer. But it will happen.

FACT: The speed limit in front of Davisburg Elementary is 35 MPH. Yet, speeders have been ticketed here for speeds of over 60 MPH. It is not uncommon to see drivers passing other vehicles, doing well over the speed limit, with children walking and riding bikes on both road shoulders to and from school.

FACT: The speed limit through town is 25 MPH, yet it is not uncommon to see fire engines with lights and sirens going fighting for road space with speeding drivers who won't slow down and get out of the way. It is not uncommon to hear the screech of tires and sometimes the crunch of metal on metal when a driver speeding through town tries to avoid someone inching out of a parking place.

FACT: The speed limit in the residential areas is 25 and 35 MPH. With on street parking and an increasing number of pedestrians including children drivers are still not slowing down.

Yellow lines can be painted, signs posted, traffic

lights erected but all that expense probably won't solve the problem. What is needed is a little more concern for other people's lives and property, and a little more observance of the laws, and signs we already have. Please, slow down through Davisburg.

## Holly Jaycettes Sponsor Summer Nursery Program

The Holly Jaycettes Summer Nursery Program for preschoolers still has a few more openings. It will be held at Holly Elementary School from June 26-July 21 from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. For further information, call Rena at 634-4345 or Diane at 634-7604.

## Holly Area Schools Ask for Two Mills

The Holly Area Schools will be requesting two additional mills for operating purposes at the June 12 Annual Election.

The increase would provide approximately \$350,000 in additional revenues, under the present State Aid Act. While the Board of Education has exercised a prudent budget control policy, due to the increased prices of all services, materials and energy, the District can no longer absorb these costs, according to school sources.

Superintendent Dick Hendra recommended the proposal to the Board of Education at their May 1 meeting, after the Board and the District's administrators made an exhaustive review of the financial position of the Holly Area Schools. Hendra noted that as a taxpayer within the District, he did not look forward to proposing a millage increase. However, he indicated the thought of the alternatives, one of which was to reduce programs effective for students, were even less appealing.

The Board of Education indicated they felt the District was providing a good education for students, and the two mill increase would assist them in maintaining that effort. They also indicated that they were critically examining the District's needs, and that they are committed to future action programs to improve the quality of the education available within the Holly Area School District.

## Davisburg Jaycettes "Stand up for the Zoo"

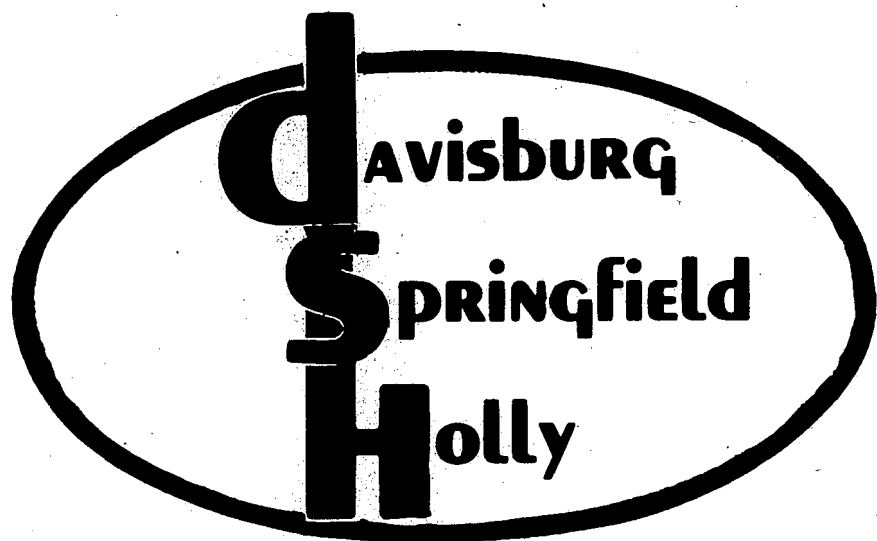
The Davisburg Jaycettes are sponsoring their second annual Stand Up for the Zoo on May 31 and June 1 at the Davisburg Elementary School. This year, the animals are the swan, the llama, and the snake. Bring your pennies to vote for the animal you wish to sponsor to the Purple Pickle during lunch time on those dates.

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Pastor - Robert R. Hazen  
Associate - George Davis



area insight

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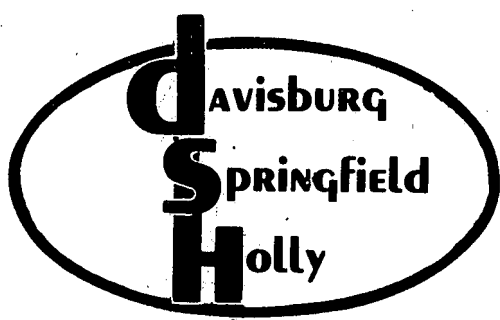
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area insight

## UPDATE

A Collection of Events Occuring in  
Springfield Township

Call 627-2843 to get your event listed

THURSDAY JUNE 1  
Davisburg Jaycettes "Stand Up"  
at Davisburg Elementary

Artrain at the Clarkston Depot  
June 1-6.

Weight Watchers, 7p.m. at  
Davisburg Elementary,  
Instructor Teddy Round.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 7  
Davisburg Rotary meets at 7p.m.  
at the Township Hall.

THURSDAY JUNE 8  
Davisburg Jaycees meet at 8p.m.  
at the Township Hall

Weight Watchers, 7p.m. at  
Davisburg Elementary.

MONDAY JUNE 12  
School Elections in both Holly  
and Clarkston districts.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 14  
Davisburg Rotary meets at 7p.m.  
at the Township Hall

JUNE 5-16  
African Photo Exhibit at the Holly  
Community Education Center.

This Calendar Sponsored by:  
**City Beverage Co., Inc.**

Harold Cousins  
Homer Hogan

Dave Anderson  
Marguerite (Kitty) Topham

3 Warehouses:

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Clarkston

979 Ladd Rd.  
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Pontiac

### Clarkston Historical Society to Meet

The Clarkston Community Historical Society will hold a general meeting open to the public Wednesday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m.

The main item on the agenda will be election of officers for the coming year.

A nominating committee has prepared a slate of candidates but nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

Proposed candidates are Jennifer Radcliff for president; Pat McLaughlin, vice president; Jackie DuCharme, corresponding secretary; Kathy Harlton, treasurer; Susan Basinger and Alice Spande, board members. There is, at this time, no proposed candidate for recording secretary.

## New Officers Installed

# Davisburg Jaycettes Bring Home State Awards

At the recent Michigan Jaycee Convention (May 5, 6, 7) held in Grand Rapids, the Davisburg Area Jaycees Auxiliary received numerous awards in Class III competition. Out of 5 projects entered into competition, 4 placed.

### 1. Honorable Mention - Canning Class

We encouraged the community to become more aware of the hows and whys of canning and preserving; by offering an evening of instruction from the O.C. Extension Service of M.S.U.

### 2. 1st Place - Safety Team

We presented a way of teaching preschoolers safety habits, by acting them out.

### 3. 1st Place - Fall District

For hostessing District meeting which includes 9 other Jaycette auxiliaries in our area.

### 4. 1st Place - 50's-60's Party

We held a party with a '50's-'60's atmosphere to encourage local members to sell tickets and increase enthusiasm for the annual 50's-60's dance.

### 5. Outstanding President

Sandy Chester

At our installation banquet held last Saturday, we installed new officers for 1978-79.

President

Cindy Carr

Vice President

Karen Jensenius

Secretary

Bunny Newmarch

Treasurer

Cathy Barry

Past President

Sandy Chester

We also gave out local awards to our members.

Spokette - Cathy Barry, Debbie Kendrick, Sandy Dougherty, Bert Ruple.

Sparkettes - Cathy Barry, Judi Bowker, Cindy Carr, Sandy Chester, Bunny Newmarch, Karen Jensenius, Pat Penning, Eilene Still.

Outstanding Spokette - Cathy Barry.

An award given during the first year as a member for outstanding contribution.

Outstanding Jaycette - Eilene Still

An award given for outstanding services after membership for more than 1 year.

Outstanding Project - Safety Town

Sandy Chester, Chairman

Committee Members - Cathy Barry, Karen Jensenius, Bunny Newmarch, Eilene Still.

Outstanding Standing Chairman - Cindy Carr - awards.

Anyone interested in attending a meeting to see how the group functions may call 625-4648 or 634-5013. Meetings are held at Springfield Township Hall on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

For more information on the Jaycees, or Jaycee Auxiliary, call Sandy Chester, 625-4648.

## Holly Fine Arts Council to Present African Photo Exhibit

The Holly Fine Arts Council will present an African Photo Exhibit. The exhibit is brought to you in cooperation with the Detroit Institute of Art and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The exhibit contains 16 large photo-panels of African art works. These include photos of masks, ceremonial paraphernalia, various instruments and other items relative to African culture. The photo-panels are pictures of the original African pieces. There will be written guides with background and cultural heritage available for each photo-panel.

This is one of four traveling exhibits that will be released from the Detroit Institute of Art to help make participation in the institute's program possible.

The exhibit will be at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly, located in the Board of Education Room. The showing schedule is June 5-June 16, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

If you wish to bring a group, please call in advance for reservations - 634-7341.

## NOVEC to Offer Summer Classes

Summer school at NWOVEC will begin Monday, June 19 and end on Tuesday, August 1 (except Computer Accounting which starts Monday, June 26). Classes meet each day from 8:00 to 12:00 noon.

Registrations are being taken now in the main office at NWOVEC for classes in Auto Body Repair, Commercial Art, Computer Accounting (one year of bookkeeping or accounting required), Metal Machine Trades, Modern Printing, Recreational and Utility Vehicle Repair, Retailing and Marketing, and Total Office Procedures (one year of typing required).

If you're interested, call 625-5202 or visit the center at 8211 Big Lake Road, the first road just south of I-75 on Dixie Highway.

## CHS Band to Participate in National Competition

The Clarkston High School marching band has been selected to participate in the third annual Marching Bands of America national high school marching band championship competition June 15-18 at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

"This is the No. 1 high school marching band competition in the country," said Clifford K. Chapman, Director of the Clarkston High School band. "We're very excited about being invited to compete."

Chapman said approximately 40 of the best high school bands from throughout the U.S. will be competing for trophies and cash prizes, in addition to widespread recognition that comes with winning the national championship.

Last year's national grand champion, the Murray, Kentucky Marching Tigers, received an invitation to march in the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami, Florida, and took part in that nationally televised event on New Year's Eve.

The national championship and workshop event is sponsored by Meadow Gold Dairies division of Beatrice Foods Co. According to Don Goebel, manager of the

local Meadow Gold Dairy, "Beatrice plants throughout the country are assisting local high school bands throughout the year in raising funds to purchase uniforms, instruments and other equipment and to make trips to various band competitions including the MBA national championship.

"Although the Marching Bands of America program is just in its third year, it already has been recognized as one of the most significant high school music education programs ever developed," said Chapman.

In addition to the marching band competition, explains Larry W. McCormick, president and founder of MBA, Inc., there are four days of classes for both students and directors covering all facets of marching bands and band performance. Some top university band directors and other leading musicians and specialists from throughout the country act as instructors at these sessions. Last year, nearly 7,500 high school musicians participated in the workshop phase of the MBA program.

"We feel our band has a good chance at winning the national championship," said director Chapman. "But even if we don't, we'll know we were beaten by the nation's best."

The 1977 MBA field included 25 bands from nine states - California, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

## Independence Fire Budget Discussed

by Carol Balzarini

Fire Chief Frank Ronk met with the Independence Township Board last week to discuss final budget figures for his department.

This year's projected budget includes a six percent increase in salaries over last year and some \$35-50,000 set aside for building and property acquisition. For the past several years, money has been budgeted for this purpose but never used and subsequently spent for other department needs.

Ronk is presently looking into the possibility of purchasing property in the northwest corner of the township for another fire station. He is also investigating a federally-funded loan program with very low interest rates.

Ronk also reported to the Board it may be necessary to cut back on medical calls which he termed "super expensive," adding that he would need more millage to pursue it further.

The two mills currently levied for fire protection are up for renewal this year. One levied for five years and another levied for twenty years are both expiring and will be on the ballot in November.

In a related matter, Supervisor Floyd Tower will appear for a hearing before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) on June 2 in Lansing to determine what group will represent the local firefighters.

Last year, they formed an organization called the Independence Township Professional Firefighters Association to negotiate with the board on such economic matters as salaries, raises, pensions and benefits.

When the board failed to respond within what the firefighters felt was a reasonable length of time, they proceeded to organize with the Michigan State Firefighters Union, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

Once again, the board failed to respond to the department's request for recognition of the new organization and the firefighters filed a petition to hold a representational election. The matter automatically went to MERC.

When asked about possible effects of the new union, Supervisor Tower said, "It may work out better administratively," adding it could remove some burdens from both Chief Ronk and the board in dealing with department personnel. Tower readily admits that many of the board's problems stem from the fact that Independence Township has no personnel policy at all, although one is currently being formulated.

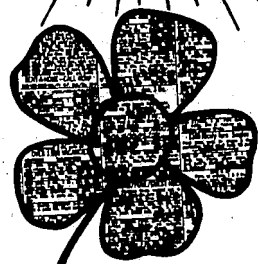
The unofficial fire department opinion is that they were forced to organize due to this lack of personnel policy and guidelines. Up to now, they feel they've had to take whatever the board was willing to give.

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The REMINDER

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### ★★★★★ CANDIDATES NIGHT ★★★★★

Meet the five candidates for Clarkston School Board in question and answer forum

- \* Michael Barron
- \* Rockwood Bullard III
- \* Mary Jane Chaustowich
- \* Marc Cooper
- \* Floyd Smith

Thursday, June 8, 7:30 pm.  
Little Theatre Clarkston High School

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1978 Fairmont 2 Dr.

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BR 78 x 14 W/S/W  
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HR 78 x 14 W/S/W  
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A.M. Radio  
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~~\$5239<sup>00</sup>~~ \$4624<sup>55</sup>

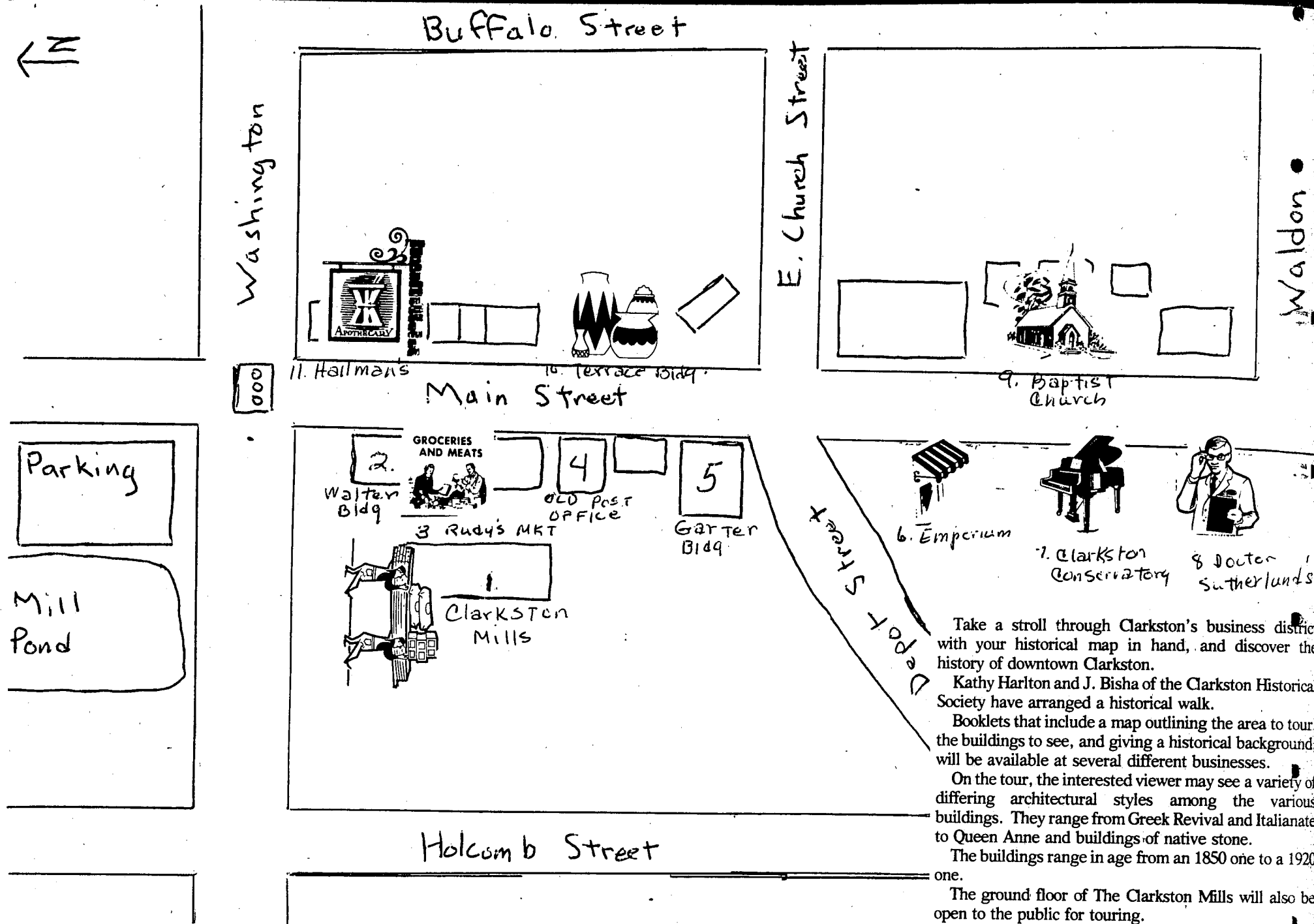
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ORTONVILLE

627-3730





Take a stroll through Clarkston's business district with your historical map in hand, and discover the history of downtown Clarkston.

Kathy Harlton and J. Bisha of the Clarkston Historical Society have arranged a historical walk.

Booklets that include a map outlining the area to tour, the buildings to see, and giving a historical background, will be available at several different businesses.

On the tour, the interested viewer may see a variety of differing architectural styles among the various buildings. They range from Greek Revival and Italianate to Queen Anne and buildings of native stone.

The buildings range in age from an 1850 one to a 1920 one.

The ground floor of The Clarkston Mills will also be open to the public for touring.

## Public TV Stations Present Michigan Celebrates the Arts

Michigan's seven public television stations, including Channel 56 in Detroit, will join forces June 15 through 17 to broadcast "Michigan Celebrates the Arts," a series of live performances and major meetings from downtown Detroit.

Under the aegis of the Michigan Council for the Arts, dance, drama, and musical performances, as well as exhibits by artists, will be taking place near the riverfront, while at the same time, the first Michigan Congress on the Arts holds hearings on the future of the arts in Michigan. Broadcast of highlights of the three-day festival will be seen from 8:00 to 11:00 each night (Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 15-17) on all Michigan Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) stations.

It will be the public stations' most extensive cooperative effort to date. They will field television crews at the new riverfront amphitheatre in Hart Plaza, at Greektown's Attic Theatre and at the Renaissance Center (for coverage of the Arts Congress sessions).

In all, over 55 producers, directors, technicians and engineers will be supplied by the Michigan PBS stations to cover the many events. Some of the outstate stations will also be bringing in their technical equipment to make the multi-site coverage possible.

Some of the major events during the three-day arts program include the arrival of the Michigan Artrain into the Grand Trunk siding next to the RenCen; Michigan Opera Theatre's performance of highlights from its season; and a walking tour of Detroit's artistic and cultural treasures.

There will be over 70 performing groups from around the state, including the Boarshead Theatre Players from Lansing, the Avanti String Quartet from Battle Creek, and African, Indian, Irish, Polish and Ukrainian dancers.

The Arts Congress marks the completion of a year-long study by Michigan Council for the Arts of the most critical issues facing the arts of Michigan. Some of the hearings on these problems to be covered by the PBS stations include sessions on assisting individual artists, reviewing current legislation designed to support the arts, increasing labor involvement in the arts and considering the media as an art form.

## Women and Alcohol Conference

NCA/Michigan, Inc. is cooperating with the Michigan Women's Commission in a one-day conference sponsored by the Women's Commission concerning women and alcohol.

The conference is to be held June 24 at Mercy Center in Farmington Hills, Michigan. The author of the best selling book, "The Cracker Factory," Joyce Rabeta Burditt has consented to be a speaker with other well-known people in the field.

The invitation to attend is open to all; however, pre-registration is necessary. If you wish information for attendance at this conference, please write: W.O.M.A.N., NCA/Michigan, Inc., 419 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48933.

## Major Program Undertaken to Recycle Beverage Cans

A major new program to recycle used beverage cans in Michigan will be undertaken by National Steel Corporation when the new deposit law goes into effect on December 3, 1978.

The corporation said its program is aimed at reduction of litter as well as conservation of energy and raw materials used in steelmaking. At the same time, the corporation said its program will ensure existence of a dependable market for all used steel and aluminum beverage cans in Michigan.

Under the program, the corporation will purchase all available flattened, deposit-voided steel and aluminum beer and beverage cans at \$75 per gross ton of steel cans and 23 cents per pound of aluminum cans, F.O.B. the Great Lakes Steel Division of National Steel Corporation at Ecorse (Detroit).

As an added convenience, National said that it will not be necessary to sort cans by brand or metal under its program, noting that loose baling is satisfactory. Closely compacted bundles will not be acceptable.

The steel cans will be processed to make steel at the Great Lakes Division and will replace a portion of the iron ore and coal normally used in the steelmaking operation. The scrap steel can material actually will be charged into the plant's blast furnaces, where it will

upgrade iron ore and pellets currently used in those furnaces. The resulting iron from the blast furnaces will later be refined into steel in the plant's basic oxygen furnaces. Aluminum recovered in the recycling project will be processed to make it suitable as a deoxidizing agent in steel manufacturing. Use of can scrap for blast furnace feed not only is an innovative step in the steel industry, but is expected to result in significant conservation of raw materials.

Steel produced at the Great Lakes Division has application in a variety of sheet markets, and it is converted into tin mill products at the Weirton (W. Virginia) and Midwest (Indiana) Steel Divisions of National Steel.

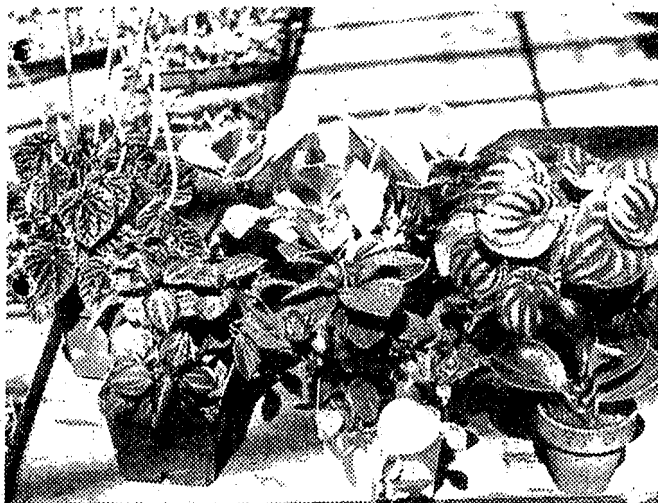
National said its program does not preclude the establishment of additional can receiving locations in Michigan, other than just at the Great Lakes plant, by the corporation, if it determines in the future that such locations are necessary and practical.

## Increase in Service to Deaf Planned by Public Broadcasting

The Public Broadcasting Service - including Channel 56, serving southeastern Michigan - is planning a substantial increase in its service to the deaf and hearing impaired for the 1979-80 season.

PBS, in conjunction with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, hopes to have special "decoding" devices available to hearing-impaired viewers prior to that season. The device would be installed on the viewer's television set, enabling the set to receive "closed" caption signals on line 21 of the screen. This line runs across the top of the TV screen and is normally not visible.

Until the decoders become available and closed captioning gets underway, PBS, and locally Channel 56, will continue to broadcast nearly five hours per week of open-captioned programs. This roster includes: the weeknightly (11:30 p.m.) "Captioned ABC Evening News," and on Saturdays (5-6:00 p.m.), "Consumer Survival Kit" and "Turnabout" (for women and the men in their lives). PBS will also continue to caption various specials and documentaries.



Six of the sixty varieties of peperomias. The mouse tail-like flowers are characteristic of peperomias.

## Know-it-All Grow-it-All

by Bonnie Hale

In the peperomia family there are 60 varieties all of which originate from Central and South America. Because most peperomias grow 8 to 10" tall, they are ideal for houseplant growers that are looking for small specimens for coffee tables and window sills. Some varieties like the trailing peperomia, makes an ideal plant for hanging baskets. All peperomias have one thing in common with one another - the mouse tail-like flower found only on peperomias.

Peperomias are quite tolerant of abuse which also makes them an ideal and easy plant to grow. The only thing that they won't tolerate is wet feet. The soil should be allowed to become moderately dry between thorough waterings.

Although peperomias do best in bright, indirect or curtain-filtered sunlight, they will also do quite well in dimly lighted surroundings.

Fertilizer should be applied on a monthly basis from April to October. Peperomias seldom outgrow a 4 to 6" pot so transplanting is rarely carried out.

Propagation can be done at any time of the year by placing a leaf or stem cutting in moistened potting soil and then in a plastic bag. The crowns of older plants can also be divided at any season.

Emerald Ripple grows 3 to 4" tall and has a leaf spread of about 5". The leaves are very wrinkled and measure about 3/4 to 1 1/2" across.

Watermelon Peperomia has slim stems with small waxy green leaves which trails if not pinched back, making it ideal for hanging baskets.

Green Peperomia is an erect plant with smooth green leaves on green fleshy stems.

Varigated Peperomia has blunt-shaped leaves and grows 8 to 10" tall. The smooth light green roundish leaves are about 2 to 3" tall and are irregular edged with white.

### Two-Hour Guided Walk

The two-hour guided walk at Independence-Oaks featuring observation of the park's nesting birds will take place at 7:30 a.m. instead of the previously announced time of 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 10th. Participants will meet at the boathouse parking lot. Wear hiking gear and binoculars.

### Golf Tournament

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor the Two-Man Scramble Golf Tournament, June 3rd at Springfield-Oaks County Park Golf Course. Springfield-Oaks is located at 12450 Andersonville Road in Davisburg.

Tee off is between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

For reservation information, call tournament director, Jim Mansfield at 625-2540 or 634-8841.

### Space Equipment Field Trip

The largest collection of space equipment ever to leave the Soviet Union is the focus of a Cranbrook Institute of Science field trip June 23 to 25.

Participants will travel to Toronto, Canada, where the Ontario Science Centre exhibition traces the Russian's space program from the launching of Sputnik in 1957 to Salyut and Soyuz, which recently established a new record for man's residence in space.

For details of the trip, call 645-3260.

### La Leche League

If your family is awaiting the arrival of a new member, the Pontiac West La Leche League meeting, "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," may interest you. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. The meeting will be held Thursday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Bauer, 150 Chippewa, Pontiac. For further information, call 338-6759.

### Free Immunization Clinic

Be early!! Don't wait until just before school starts to protect your child. Oakland County Health Division has a free immunization clinic on June 1, 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, in Clarkston.

Free immunizations include measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough.

No appointment is necessary. Please bring any previous immunization records with you. Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

For further information, call 858-1394.

### Meadow Brook Music Festival

The Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University has announced that Mstislav Rostropovich will appear this coming summer in Recital on Tuesday, August 15th at 8:30 p.m. Rostropovich, the internationally celebrated cellist and music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, has appeared several times in concerts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium. This event will be his first area recital.

The event is a non-subscription event. Tickets may be purchased by mailing orders to the Meadow Brook Music Festival Box Office, P.O. Box 705, Oakland University, Rochester, 48063 and they will also be available after June 9th at Hudson's, Sears, Montgomery Wards and Grinnell's Ticket Service Offices. For further information, call (313) 377-2010.



### I've Got to Cut it Out

by Penny Fortune

#### WIFE SAVERS:

Save those child-proof capped prescription containers, to store needles, beads, straight pins or sequins, etc.

Pull out dungaree pockets for quicker drying. Use plastic twisters from bread wrappers to keep clothes hangers on outdoor lines.

Temporarily, a piece of scotch tape can mend a tear in a plastic tablecloth or shower curtain. Make sure the fabric is dry and tape on the underside.

Use hot vinegar to remove paint or labels from new windows or mirrors and avoid the risk of scratching.

Treat yourself to a satchel that you can keep stocked and handy for short or overnight trips. Send for trial sized samples of cosmetics or health products. After use, keep the containers and refill and stash away ready to go...

#### PENNY'S THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

"Success is a journey; not a destination."

by H. Tom Collard

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If you have an event you would like to see  
on this calendar (which is published the  
last week of every month) please call  
627-2843

**JUNE**

**1**  
sat

Summer Clinic Independence  
Center 10:00.  
Camp Fire Leaders Assoc. Dinner  
Pete's Road House, Lake Orion.

**2**  
fri

**3**  
sat

**4**  
sun

Clarkston Rotary 6:30 at Howes  
Sr. Citizen Bowling 1 p.m.  
Howe's Lanes  
Clarkston Garden Club

**5**  
mon

Clarkston Village Planning Commission 7:30  
Village Hall

Independence Twp.  
Board 7:30 Twp. Hall  
Sr. Citizen Cards at  
Ind. Center 1:00 p.m.

**6**  
tue

Sr. Citizens Open  
Gym 9:30

**7**  
wed

Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00  
Softball practice every Wed-  
nesday 9:00 at Knights of Co-  
lumbus.

**8**  
thur

Artrain meeting  
8:00 Village Hall  
Senior Citizen Arts &  
Crafts 10:00 Indepen-  
dence Township Hall.

Clarkston Eagles Men meet 8:00  
Sr. Citizen Racquetball 9:00 a.m.  
Sr. Citizen Bingo 1 p.m. Twp. Hall

**9**  
fri

TOPS 9:30-11  
Gingelville  
Comm. Ctr.

Sr. Citizen Movies at Township  
Hall 1 p.m.

**10**  
sat

**11**  
sun

Art Auction for Independence Cen-  
ter at St. Daniels Church 2:00.

Clarkston Rotary  
at Howe's 6:30  
Sr. Citizen Bowling  
Clarkston School Board  
Election.

**12**  
mon

Clarkston School Board  
Board Office 8:00  
Clarkston Village Council  
at Village Hall 7:30

Sr. Citizen Cards  
1 p.m.  
Jaycettes 7:30  
Church of the  
Resurrection

Golf every Monday  
10:00 Groveland  
Oaks.

**13**  
tue

Clarkston Eagles  
Bingo 7:00  
Sr. Citizens Open  
Gym 9:30

**14**  
wed

Parents Without  
Partners-David  
Belisle V.F.W.

**15**  
thur

Ind. Service Unit G.S.  
10:00 Free Meth. Church  
Clarkston Service Unit  
G.S. 9:30 Clarkston Meth.  
Church  
Eagles Women 7:00  
Eagles Men 8:00  
Sr. Citizen Bingo 1:00  
Sr. Citizen Racquetball 9:00

Senior Citizen Sewing Circle 10:00  
Independence Township Hall.

**16**  
fri

TOPS 9:30-11  
Gingelville  
Comm. Ctr.

Sr. Citizens Movies at Township  
Hall 1 p.m.

**17**  
sat

**18**  
sun

**19**  
mon

Clarkston Rotary at Howe's 6:30  
Sr. Citizen bowling-Howe's 1 pm

**20**  
tue

Ind. Twp. Board  
Twp. Hall 7:30

**21**  
wed

Clarkston Eagles  
Bingo 7:00  
Jaycees at Columbiere  
College 7:30  
Sr. Citizens Open  
Gym 9:30

**22**  
thur

Artrain meeting 8:00  
Village Hall  
Sr. Citizen Racquetball  
9:00  
Eagles Men meet 8:00  
Ind. Twp. Bingo 1:00 Twp. Hall

**23**  
fri

TOPS 9:30-11  
Gingelville  
Comm. Ctr.

**24**  
sat

**25**  
sun

John Laffrey Scamp Benefit.

Clarkston Rotary  
Howe's 6:30  
Sr. Citizens Bowling

**26**  
mon

Clarkston Village Council 7:30 at  
Village Hall

**27**  
tue

Sr. Citizen Cards at Independ-  
ence Center 1:00 pm

**28**  
wed

Parents Without  
Partners-David  
Belisle V.F.W.  
Sr. Citizens Open  
Gym 9:30

Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00

**29**  
thur

Eagles Womens 7:00  
Clarkston Eagles Mens  
Meeting 8:00

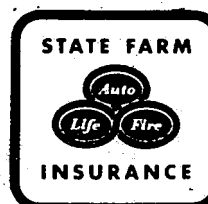
**30**  
fri

TOPS 9:30-11  
Gingelville  
Comm. Ctr.

Sr. Citizens Movies 1 pm  
Township Hall

NOTE: Independ-  
ence Twp. Senior  
Citizens Lunches  
12-1 every Monday  
thru Friday

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## Commissioner Gorsline to Seek Re-election

County Commissioner Robert H. Gorsline (R-2nd District) is seeking a second two-year term on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

The thirty-one-year-old Gorsline says he thoroughly enjoys representing Western Oakland County on the Board of Commissioners and feels he has met some of the goals he set for himself two years ago.

He cites improvements in personnel administration, keeping the numbers of county employees down to a "reasonable level," keeping the Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center open, providing more county general fund dollars for road work and making progress on developing county-wide EMS services as areas of personal satisfaction.

Gorsline is vice-chairman of the board's important personnel committee and is chairman of a special three-member panel which is conducting the first comprehensive review of the county's personnel system rules.

The freshman commissioner is also a member of the general government and public services committees. The latter committee is responsible for all Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs, Community Development Act (CDA) programs and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) policy, as well as the entire criminal justice system of the county.

Gorsline also serves on the executive committee of the Oakland County Council for EMS, the Southeast Michigan Council for EMS, the Manpower Planning Council, the Disaster Control Task Force, the Special Sheriff's Liaison Committee and the Governing Board of the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency.

In addition, he is a member of the Personnel Appeal Board and chairs both the CETA Employees Grievance Board and the Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation and History Programs.

The commissioner is a former Milford Township Supervisor and the former editor of The Milford Times. He also served for two years as a State Senate aide to now U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell.

He is the president of the Milford Historical Society, a member of the Milford Village Historic District Study Committee, a member of the Milford Rotary Club and a layreader and member of the vestry of St. George's Episcopal Church.

Gorsline and his wife, Judy, an elementary school teacher, are the parents of Emily Grace, born in March of this year.

The Second Commissioner District includes all of the townships of Holly, Rose, Springfield, Highland and Milford, as well as portions of White Lake and Independence Townships. Included in that area are the Villages of Milford and Holly and most of the western half of the Village of Clarkston.

## Free Sunday Musical Program

Christ Church Cranbrook organist and choirmaster Franklin Coleman will be first to present a free 5 p.m. Sunday musical program in Christ Church's weekly summer concert series, June 4 through September 3.

The 5 p.m. programs will directly follow all 4 p.m. Sunday carillon recitals except the first two, which have been cancelled due to installation of new carillon bells. The carillon recitals will begin at 4 p.m., June 18.

On June 4, Coleman will play music composed by Buxtehude, Mendelssohn, Howells, Fleury, Bonnet and J.S. Bach.

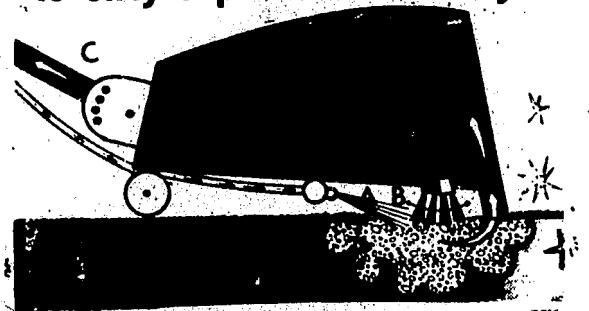
The season's programs, all at 5 p.m., include Dorothy Campbell Rohrbach, Christ Church Cranbrook assistant organist, June 11; Wayne State University Chamber singers, conducted by Dr. Harry Langford, June 18; Jeffery Steele, classical guitarist from Newburyport, Massachusetts, June 25.

Also: Dalos Grobe, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit, organist, July 2; Gale Kramer, Detroit's Metropolitan Methodist Church organist, July 9; Joseph LoDuca, classical guitarist, accompanied by Mark Rachelski, organist, both of Detroit, July 16; Thomas Strode, Ann Arbor's St. Andrew's Church acting organist and choirmaster, July 23; Donald Renz, Pontiac's All Saints' Church organist/choirmaster, July 30.

Also: Todd Gresick, Livonia's St. Andrew's Church organist/choirmaster, August 6; Joan Haggard, Dearborn's Christ Church organist, August 13; Elaine Shimmell, organist of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Rochester, New York, August 20; James Bisbing, Detroit's Central Methodist organist/director, August 27; Elizabeth Downie, East Lansing's All Saints' Church organist/choirmaster, September 3.

Christ Church Cranbrook, at Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads, is an Episcopal church serving 1,200 families. It is associated with Cranbrook Educational Community.

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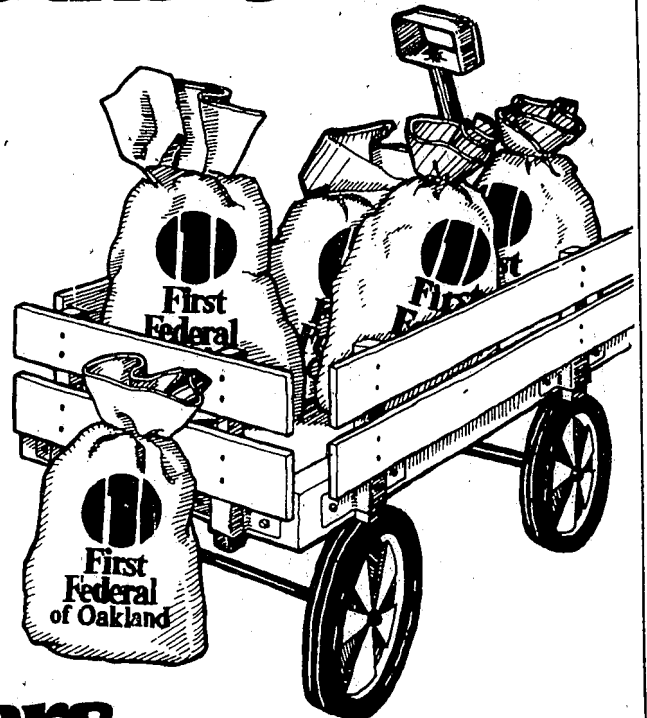
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## Alfred Ponte is a Naturalist at Hand

Alfred Ponte had taken up whittling just a short time before he was laid off from Chryslers in November of 1974. With time on his hands, however, he took a more serious interest in it. Even then, he considered himself an amateur, but his wife recognized his artistry, and against his wishes, sent a miniature wood duck decoy to the U.S. National Decoy Show in Babylon, New York. When Ponte received a first for his entry, it added to his enthusiasm, as well as encouraging further work.

It was only his first winner, however, and by the end of 1975, he had placed first in the World Competition in Salisbury, Maryland for a carved owl (which was donated to Channel 56 for the same auction in which Mrs. Ponte bid on his page of The Reminder).

He had also placed third with a trio of Great Blue Herons, and received Honorable Mention for a pair of 1/2 size pheasant carvings.

In the Midwest Decoy Contest at Monroe, he received a second place for a Buffle Head full size decorative decoy, and an Honorable Mention for a pair of Purple Herons.

At that time, Ponte had begun to teach others his art, but he later became so busy with his own work that he had to give up teaching.

In 1976, Ponte continued in competition, and received a second place ribbon for a full-sized pair of Red Cardinals at the U.S. National Decoy Show in New York, and both a second for a 1/2 size Saw Whet Owl with open wings, and an Honorable Mention for a carving of the same bird with closed wings.

At the Midwest Decoy Contest in Michigan, he won first prize for a Wood Duck decorative decoy and a first for a Saw Whet Owl with open wings. He received second place for a Blue Bill, another full-sized decorative decoy, and third place for a Buffle Head, and another third for a miniature Blue-Bill.

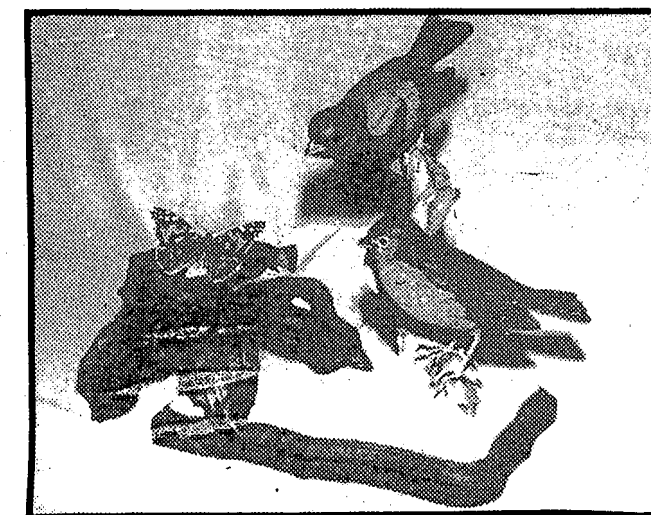
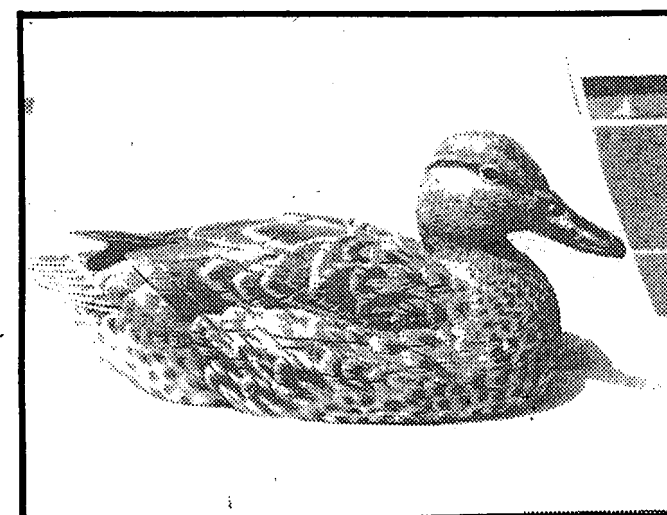
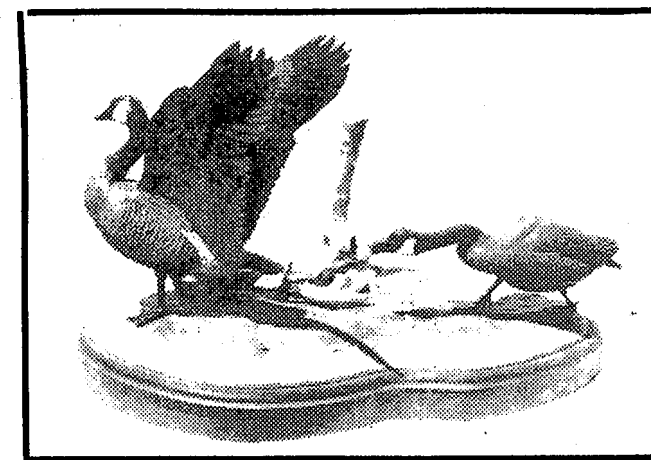
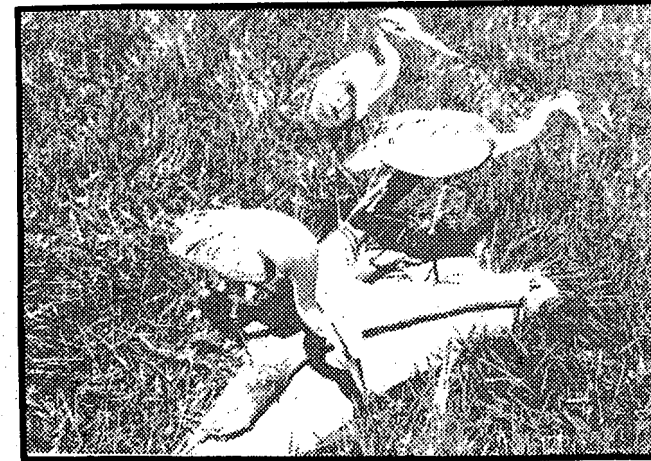
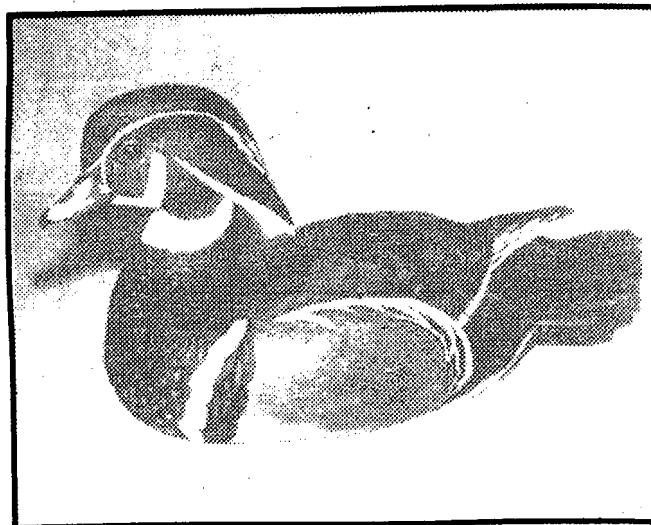
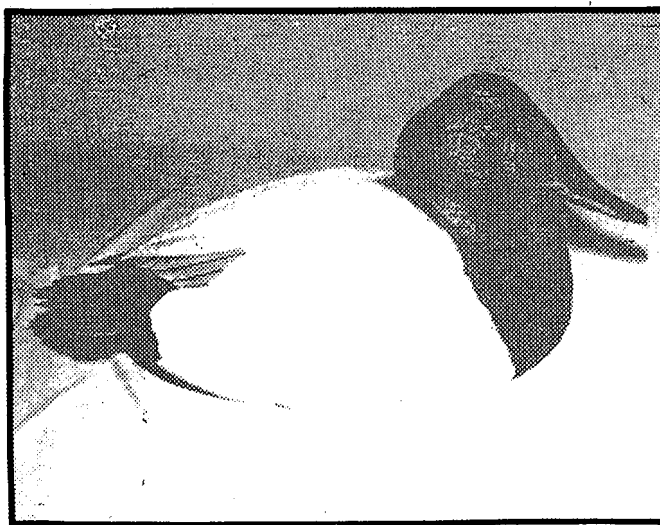
At Stuttgart, Arkansas, he entered a Waterfowl Festival, and won another first with a Buffle Head full-sized decorative decoy, and also a Best of Show for the same carving, as well as a second for a full-sized Blue Bill decorative decoy.

By 1977, Ponte had a real taste for competition, and again entered the U.S. National Decoy Show in New York. This time, he placed second with his Blue Bill full-sized decorative decoy, and in the World Competition in Maryland that year he won a first for his full-size Wood Duck decorative decoy; a third for a Canvasback, and an Honorable Mention for a Blue Wing Teal.

At the International Wood Carving Exhibition in Toronto, Canada, he won a first with a full-sized Canvas Back, and a first with a Wood Duck. He also received Best of Marsh Ducks and Best of Show. He then went on to take a first place with his Blue Wing Teal and another first with a pair of miniature Canada Geese in the Midwest Decoy Contest in Monroe.

This year, Ponte has a third for a full size decorative decoy of a Hen Mallard, and a third place for an open winged Saw Whet Owl, as well as a first for Canada Geese and a first for his Chickadees, and a second Best of Show for the Chickadees.

Ponte carvings have been handled by two Birmingham Galleries in the past, and are now handled by the Gallery Christine Plus in Harbor Springs. They have been appraised from \$150.00 up.



For order information, call 852-1081

## Take Precautions for Safe Boating

With the arrival of the 1978 summer boating season, the U.S. Coast Guard Office of Boating Safety is reminding sailing and motorboat enthusiasts to make a few precautionary preparations which will help ensure their safety on the nation's waterways.

Here are some suggestions:

**Examine Your Craft** - Make needed repairs. Check for any hull damage, and inspect your fuel system, electrical system and ventilation ducts.

**Examine Your Equipment** - Make sure that you have all equipment required by the U.S. Coast Guard. In particular, check your Personal Flotation Devices and fire extinguishers. They must be the appropriate type

(depending on the length of your boat) and they must be free from any defects.

**Examine Yourself** - Are you totally familiar with all aspects of small craft seamanship? Do you know how to cope with any emergency situation that might arise? If not, now is the time to take a boating course from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadrons, Red Cross, or State and local boating authorities.

Once your boat is in the water, the Coast Guard's Office of Boating Safety also advises:

**Know and Obey the Rules of the Road.**

**Carry a Compass** - It's especially useful on large bodies of water.

**Keep an Alert Lookout** - Serious accidents have resulted from failure to observe events taking place around you.

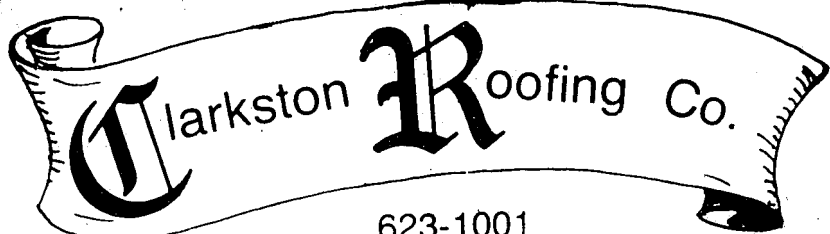
And finally, it's strongly recommended that you request a Courtesy Marine Examination from your local Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla. They will be able to tell you if your boat meets federal and state requirements.

## Cory Michael O'Dea Arrived May 2

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Dea of Independence Township announce the birth of their first child, a son, Cory Michael O'Dea. The new arrival weighed 8 pounds, 6½ ounces and was born at 4:55 p.m., May 2, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Barbara Erickson of Rochester, Mr. Raymond Erickson of Metamora and Mrs. Catherine O'Dea of Lake Orion. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Erickson of Pontiac and Mrs. Blanche Rulley of Clearwater, Florida.

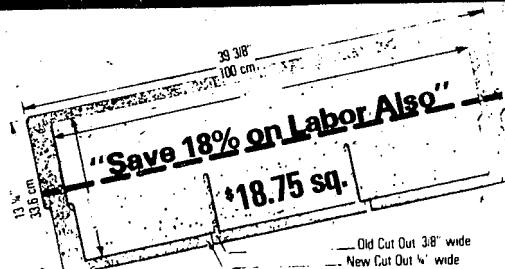
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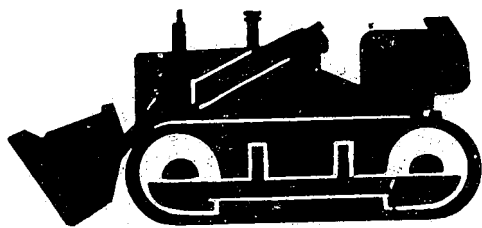
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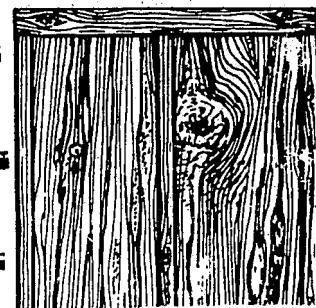


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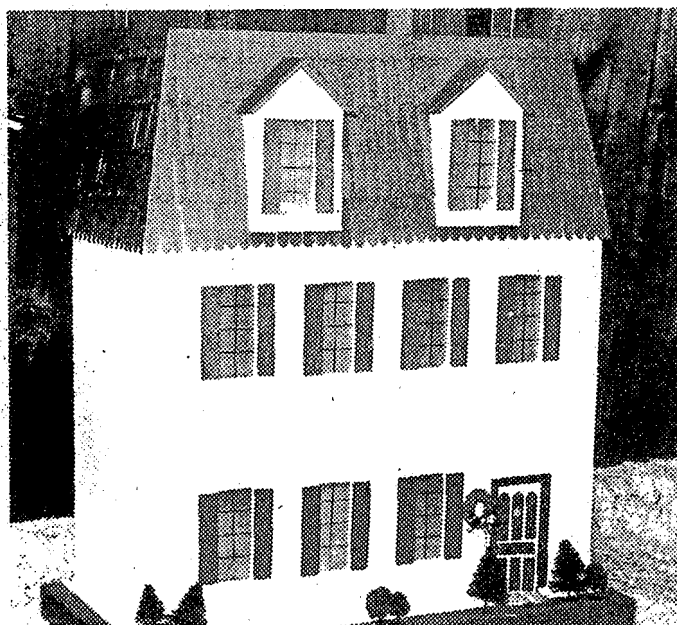
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## Artrain Week to Feature Historical Doll Houses



Clarkston Elementary Student Amy Travis donated her Empire-styled dollhouse, built by her parents for a special Artrain exhibit in the village.

by Sharon Stuffleben

If you're interested in architecture or you're a history buff or if you're just out for a pleasant stroll downtown, be sure to see the doll houses and other material displayed by the Clarkston Historical Society. In conjunction with Artrain, the historical society has compiled an interesting and informative display of doll houses in various windows of business establishments. The doll houses are representative of various

architectural designs.

One such doll house will be displayed in Tierra Arts and Designs display window for the entire week of Artrain. It is an exact replica of a Clarkston home.

In other store windows will be doll houses representing two different types of Greek Revival houses which occur in the area. These two doll houses are front elevations, which were designed by students in Larry Thibault's and Doug Pierson's architectural design classes at Clarkston High School.

Either in a store window or at Clarkston Mills, there will be displayed a scale model of the original Clarkston Mill. The original mill does not exist, but the Clarkston Mill under construction is on the original site. The original mill was built in the 1830's. Dennis Spande has made this particular model for Artrain.

In other store windows will be paper replicas of styles which may or may not exist in Clarkston. These styles will range from Georgian to Frank Lloyd Wright.

All other doll houses not displayed in store windows will be displayed in The Clarkston Mill's window. There will be nine doll houses and one is an Italianate design. It is on loan from The Detroit Historical Museum and will be displayed on June 3 only.

According to Sue Basinger, president of the Clarkston Historical Society, in the window of Le Framerie there will be a photographic display of important buildings which have been either torn or burned down, but which are interesting architecturally.

Also on display at Le Framerie will be a quilt which was designed by Jim and Gini Schultz. The quilt has a historical theme and mainly depicts old buildings in Clarkston and has on it the names of some of the old Clarkston families.

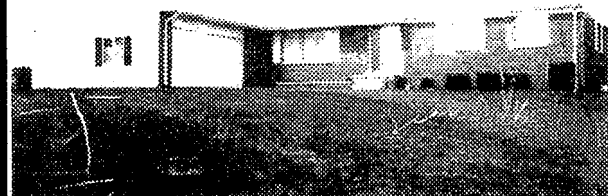
The quilt was a cooperative effort of several area women and was raffled off by the historical society. It is being displayed with the permission of its owner, JoAnne McCrary.

There will also be an Artrain and a historical society display in the library. It will focus on Clarkston memorabilia.



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REAL ESTATE, Inc.

5856 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016



*This 1800 Square Foot* all-brick ranch in its beautiful setting on Waterford Hill. Family room-kitchen combination with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement and 2-car garage. \$73,500.

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Ortonville

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636-7763

627-2838

## The Man Behind Clarkston Mills

by Jean Saile

The ideal instilled as a youth that he must leave the world a better place than he found it still guides Marc J. Alan, 54-year-old Grosse Pointe financier of national reputation.

A farm kid raised in the Upper Peninsula, he has moved into an investment advisor, a consultant to developers and a major business broker with a long background in real estate appraisal.

Alan put together the popular Bay Valley Resort in Michigan, some Harper Woods condominiums which he's still proud of ten years later, and he gets involved with dairy farms in Nevada, management consulting to West Virginia coal mines, the revitalization of downtown Detroit, serves as a director of a major truck body manufacturer, and now he's birthing a lifelong dream.

He looks at you in his square set way, his eyes penetrating deeply, and the words fairly pour from his lips. He talks about a street of fine shops, elegance

without extravagance, dignity and distinction, and what mid-America is all about. He's painting a picture of what he believes will be the swankiest shopping center this side of Beverly Hills and north of Palm Beach.

The singular thing is he's talking about Clarkston, a north Oakland County village of perhaps a thousand, all but overlooked since the Depression spelled the decline of summer resorts. Clarkston did not decline in the intervening years; the people who lived there knew a good thing when they had it and over the years they adhered to tradition. They kept in good repair the fine old homes on their lake lots, enjoyed their spectacular Smoky Mountain scenery, and the closeness of a small community.

And then, I-75 came by at the north end of the village to sandwich the picturebook town between it and the four lanes of the Dixie Highway at the south. As people moved farther and farther from the metropolitan areas, it was inevitable that the town be rediscovered; and about two years ago new residents came and home builders suddenly had more work than they could handle

All these thoughts go through Alan's mind as he talks, and sometimes he quits talking and his eyes take on a faraway look. That Clarkston is essentially a small grass roots village similar to the town of Anvil where he grew up becomes apparent, and it is also apparent that Alan's roots go deep into that small mining town with its ability to foster a desire for knowledge and an enthusiasm for the world.

"Clarkston was the kind of place I'd been looking for during the last ten years," he says abruptly. "I went out one day to see some property, an old machine shop fronting on the Mill Pond right in the heart of town, and I left with the down payment made."

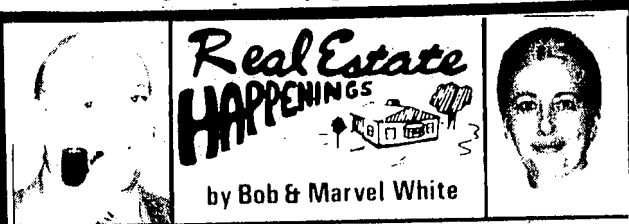
That was almost two years ago, and the dream has begun to take shape. The Clarkston Mills, containing room for 16 stores and two restaurants, will open in August. Not all the stores will be rented at that time - on purpose. Alan wants doubters to see. He wants them to feel the loveliness of the place with its Mill Pond and the millstream wandering through. He wants them to ride in the exterior glass walled elevator with its superb view, and enter the beautifully appointed interior with its etched plate glass windows and its controlled decor.

He wants them to feel and recognize the same kind of class he brought to the old Grosse Pointe Agricultural School on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe which serves now as his office. Identified by an 18th century free-standing clock, it speaks both of time gone by and the future, a history preserved and enhanced by subtle and expensive taste. And above all, he wants Clarkston Mills known for miles around as a "street of fine shops," offering traditional quality and service.

Places like Saratoga Trunk from Fenton; Ladies' Delight, a fine woman's shop; Clarkston Ski and Saddlery; and Sign of the Lion from Grosse Pointe and Birmingham are already committed. There'll be Carol Smith's Village Needlecraft, and Jeremiah's, a breakfast and lunch shop named for Jeremiah Clark, founder of Clarkston. Below in the curved stone walls of the old Hawk Took Co. and overlooking the millstream will be Hawke's Cove, a 200-seat restaurant. There are even

plans for a bakery, carrying The Clarkston Mills label on

Cont. on next page



**Bob White, Inc.**  
5856 S. Main Street, Clarkston  
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Owning a three to four family house can be a perfect investment for a young person or couple. For one thing, if you live on the property, upkeep will be fairly convenient. Also, your own rent costs will be considerably lowered. It is possible that the rents from other apartments could cover your mortgage entirely. In the meantime, you will have a comfortable place to live before investing in a larger, one family dwelling. An investment in an apartment building can be considered a stepping stone to other properties, or just an interim situation. The experience gained will be invaluable and the investment may well bring substantial financial profits.

Why not see the knowledgeable professionals at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., right next to the new Clarkston Post Office, 625-5821 if you're interested in buying or selling property. Our membership in MLS enables us to expose your property to a wide market for a quicker sale at a better price as well as to find you the piece of property you are looking for. Hours: 9-9 Mon.-Thurs.; 9-6 Fri., Sat.; 11-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

A good place to check for termite infestation is under porches.



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Beautiful Clarkston - Comfort, charm and convenience in area's most sought-after subdivision. Lovely home offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and beautiful view of Little Walters Lake. \$94,900.

### BIG LAKE ROAD

Help Plan Your Home! Builder has plans for 3-bedroom ranch, family room, 1½ baths, 2-car attached garage, lot and home only. \$69,900.



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**WATERFORD** 5 South Main St.  
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Nestled Among the Trees with complete privacy, with great summer and winter activity. This home is clean and neat and offers 2 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, finished basement. Land contract terms. Call Joy Morrison at 623-9551 or 623-7717.

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One Owner Ranch on large fenced lot, 2½ car garage, ideal Waterford location. Better see it today. For more information, call Evelyn Young at 623-9551 or 625-3624.

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### CLARKSTON

Quality Brick Ranch located in a very nice area of Clarkston within walking distance of schools and the Village. Featuring 3 bedrooms, a finished basement with free standing fireplace, a 2-car attached garage. Large landscaped lot.



### CLARKSTON PARKE LAKE FRONTAGE

Stately Pine Trees and a stream along one side provide a picturesque setting on 100 ft. frontage of a spring-fed lake. Walking distance to schools and the Village, this 3-bedroom ranch with hard wood floors and 2 brick fireplaces includes a walk-out basement and patio.

### VACANT PROPERTIES

White Lake Township - Lake Frontage on Cedar Island Lake. Good buildable lot.

Clarkston Area - 110' x 197' on paved road, close to schools and shopping. \$11,000 with negotiable terms.

### Cont. from page 33

products to be sold there and also distributed in other stores.

And overlaying all is an atmosphere, culled from the finest shopping streets in the land. Alan does not even wonder about the wisdom of "going class" in such a small town. With the knowledge gained from research, he points to the mushrooming hundred thousand dollar homes in the area, the beauty and uniqueness of the



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Southern Car, 43,000 Miles, Auto., P.S., P.B., A/C
- '74 Ford Van \$2295  
Custom Interior, Stand. Shift, 6 Cyl.
- '76 Catalina 4 Dr. 40,000 Miles \$3495  
Vinyl Top, Power Door Locks, A/C, Tinted Glass
- '71 Grand Prix A/C \$1795  
Rally Wheels, AM Radio, P.S., P.B., V8 Auto.
- '76 Grand Prix Vinyl Top \$4095  
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- '71 Ford Pick-up \$1895  
W/11 1/2' Camper
- '76 Sunbird 4 Spd, 4 Cyl. \$2395  
Vinyl Top, 8 Track Tape Player
- '72 Catalina 2 Dr. Undercoated \$1995  
Black Vinyl Top, Rally Wheels, A/C, Am-Fm,
- '75 Plymouth Duster \$1995  
Std. Shift, 6 Cyl.
- '74 Chevy Monte Carlo \$2895  
Rally Wheels, A/C, Vinyl Top, Am-Fm, Stereo Tape
- '76 Catalina Safari Wagon \$3895  
Luggage Carrier, A/C, Auto., V8, P.S., P.B.



M-15, Clarkston  
Open 'til 9 p.m.  
Mon., Tues. & Thurs.  
625-5500

town, and its access to fast transportation. He also takes pride that The Clarkston Mills site caught the eye of industrialist Henry Ford and that the building he is occupying was constructed by Ford as one of the village industries in the 1940's.

To recognize opportunities is almost a responsibility in Alan's fertile mind. He speaks of his Austrian born father, fired from the mines, who became first a Watkins Products salesman and then a township highway commissioner and eventually the only private landowner in their Upper Peninsula community. All the rest of the property was owned by the mine.

Anvil was a company town, but it had a library where Alan, as a youth identified his heroes, and next door was the 4-H headquarters, a group which Alan credits for inspiring him to meet and excel at challenging situations. Outstanding potato crops won him two 4-H trips to the Michigan State Fair and Detroit, and he fell under the spell of the big city. After war service in the Pacific Theatre with the Air Force, he enrolled in Michigan State University and obtained a degree in economics. From there it was estate planning with Detroit Bank and Trust, 15 years with a mortgage banking institute and then his own business in 1967, and what he sees as the chance to keep his commitment to the country which allowed his parents to break free of the system.

Alan is proud of the fact that he has never advertised for business. Word of mouth, the Alan name and reputation for fair dealings, and that goal of leaving things better than they were have put him in the way of millions of dollars worth of responsibility.

He is a man who singlehandedly took on the system some years back to challenge the method of financing stadiums, killing a Detroit stadium plan in the belief that someone had to speak for the taxpayers and he did - in a class action suit. Backed as always by his wife, Gertrude, he hopes they have, by such concrete support of their beliefs, instilled in their sons, Marc, 26, a car salesman, and Dean, 24, a recent graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, the need to leave behind more than they take.

A man of openness and directness, Alan has worked closely with Clarkston throughout the various developmental processes of The Clarkston Mills. With definite ideas and an innate sense of style, he has convinced a tradition-bound town to go forward with The Clarkston Mills in a resurgence of the spirit that saw the original Clarkston Mills established there in 1835.

Where the old Clarkston Mills drew farmers from all over the countryside because of its reputation for fine flour, Alan sees the new Clarkston Mills drawing discriminating shoppers from all of Southeastern Michigan. He, with tribute to the past, is betting on an even more impressive future for the small "grass roots" village.

Two 14 ft. Fishing Boats, 7500 each and 16 ft. fibre glass run about \$250.00. Evenings. 634-4486.

Garden Roto Tilling with Troy Bilt. Phone 627-2481.

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**Barn Sale** - June 2, 3 and 4th, 9 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. - everything must go - vases, chandeliers, clothing, crafts, some antiques - and many more goodies. 1895 Bird Rd. between Oakhill and Glass Road, Ortonville.

**1976 Pontiac Catalina** - 2 dr., HT, good condition, \$250.00. Rietman mini bike - like new, \$125.00. after 6 p.m. 625-8099.

**Labrador Retriever Puppies**, AKC, excellent pedigree, yellow, black, \$175.00. 625-0319.

**Oldsmobile - Cutlass** - 1975 stick shift - stereo and tape, \$1800. One owner. 625-3200. 43,000 miles.

**AUCTION SALE**  
**Sat., June 3, 10:00 A.M.**

Located 5 miles South of Holly on Milford to Rose Center Road, 1/8 mile west to 550 W. Rose Center Road, selling large quantity of antiques - household goods and misc.  
 Mrs. B. Hallan, Proprietor  
 634-5799

**BUD HICKMOTT**  
**General Auctioneer**  
**Oxford**  
**628-2159**

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Clarkston  
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**Johnson and Sons Trucking** Gravels, sand, black dirt, peat, top soils - crawler loader work. 636-2104.

**Ceramic Firing Done** - Sue Wolfe, 489 E. Glass, Ortonville, 627-3856.

**Coordinator for Independence Center**, part time. Call 673-2244 for interview.

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DISPOSAL**  
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PICKUPS  
**625-9422**

**Wanted - More Experience.** Clarkston School Board. Elect Michael Barron. "Back to Basics."

**Johnson and Sons** - Concrete work, fireplaces, chimneys, slate work, patios, retaining walls, brick work, repairs. 636-2104.

**3 Point Hitch** - discs, plows, scoops, blades, pot hole diggers. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, 3 1/2 miles south of Grand Blanc on the Dixie - where The Small Farmer's Needs Are Met. (313) 694-5314.

**Lou's Excavating**  
Bulldozing, backhoe, basements, septic, roads, driveways, trucking, ponds and perks.  
State Licensed, Insured and Bonded  
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**Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Machine.** Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late models, school trade-ins. Monthly or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.

**POLE BUILDINGS** For warehousing, storage, workshops, garages, farm buildings, etc. Priced at \$3150.00 for a 24 x 40 building, completely erected with overhead and service door. Larger sizes available. Phone collect anytime. PHOENIX BUILDINGS, 616-458-4577.

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**By Owner** - Beautiful view from this 4-bedroom ranch on hilltop site in North Oakland County, near I-75. This custom built house located on 5 acres also features 2 full baths, living room, dining room, dining el with doorwall to deck, carpeting throughout, free standing fireplace, large family kitchen, upstairs laundry room, pantry, and 2 1/2 car garage. The walk-out basement has a 12 x 12 storage room, separate workshop, rough plumbing for another full bath, and is fully insulated and dry-walled. Immediate occupancy. Priced at only \$76,500. For appointment, call 627-2631.

**Necchi Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine** in modern walnut cabinet - makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. Fe 4-0905.

**Used Paperback Books** - 40 cents with trade. The Thrifty Reader, 9 W. Burdick, Oxford (behind Historical Museum). Open daily 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11 to 3, closed Thursday.

**Used Ford Tractor;** John Deere B, H, 50, A, G. 1, 2, 3 bottom plows, 3-point and pull type. Discs. Used tractor parts and rims. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, 3 1/2 miles south of Grand Blanc on Dixie - where the small farmers' needs are realized. (313) 694-5314.

**M & D Auto Parts** - 2225 M-15 - Ortonville. Open 7 days, 8-8, Sun. 10-4. Complete machine shop, hydraulic hose and pump repair, lawn mower and small engine parts, Martin Senour Paints and Acc. Hi-perf. engines and acc. - farm equip. parts, farm and fleet discounts - call! 627-2801.

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**Spring is Here!** Now digging White Birch, Colorado Spruce, White and Pink Dogwood. Also have Weeping Birch, Pin Oak, Black Walnut, Mountain Ash, Silver, Norway, Sugar and Crimson King Maples, Moraine Locust, Corkscrew Willows, Little Leaf Linden, Flowering Crab; Arborvitae, and Canadian Hemlock. In containers: Colorado Spruce, Austrian and Scotch Pines, Taxus and Junipers. Also complete landscaping. Please phone for appointment to see trees which are at our farm. Noel Arbor Farms, rear of 79 Park Street, Oxford, 628-2846.

**Antiques Show & Sale  
Bella Vista Mall  
Grand Blanc**

**June 1 - 2 - 3 - 4  
During Mall Hours**

**Free Admission**

**Free Parking**

**Dogfood** - Blue Ribbon 50# bag reg. \$8.29 Sale \$6.99. Ortonville Stockyard, corner Church and Mill.

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ALL AT: **HERON'S NEST**  
102 W. Maple, Downtown Holly, 634-5442

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**Clarkston Aquarium** Now Has Guinea Pigs, Hamsters, Gerbils, Iguanas, Hermit Crabs and more, plus supplies for all pets. Open on Sunday 12-3. Clarkston Aquarium, 625-0150.

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**Ostas Construction Co.**, Rough and finish carpentry. Homes - garages - additions - shingling. 627-2393. Free estimates.

**Leaving Town** - Taking only what we can carry. Everything must go. June 1, 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2585 Perry Lake Road. 627-2631. Many misc. items.

**Vision Baptist Church**

5661 Clintonville Rd. Pontiac, MI 391-1820

Loy Barger - Pastor

**Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship and  
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**Professional Typing**, my home, 10 years experience. \$7 hour. 627-4517.

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**Space for Rent** - if interested, contact Joe's Place, 636-7248.

**Wanted - More Experience.** Clarkston School Board. Elect Michael Barron. "Back to Basics."

**For Sale** - AQHA Registered gelding - chestnut - excellent show horse - \$2100.00. 627-3822.

**Wanted - Trash Hauling** and light hauling. Reasonable rates. 625-5582.

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Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the money at The Reminder, Renchik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons;

or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

Classified Deadlines are Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

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**FULL ONE YEAR  
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**ONLY \$6<sup>39</sup>** Sq. Yd.

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Wednesday 9-6	Saturday 9-6
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COMPLETE FLOOR COVERING NEEDS**