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the reminder

Zone 2

Independence & Springfield Township

Volume 4 Number 38

June 11, 1981

Clarkston Passes Millage

by Dawson Bell

The Clarkston Schools will have three more mills, or about \$900,000, more in local tax dollars to work with in the fiscal year that starts July 1 thanks to a narrow, 275 vote, margin in an election held on Monday.

Clarkston's victory stood in stark contrast to millage defeats all over Oakland County in other school districts and was credited by board and administration sources to "the greatest volunteer effort" in the history of the system.

Administrative assistant, William Neff, in an address to the school board prior to receiving the election returns said, "In this millage campaign we had more citizens involved, more students, more contact with the voters, more money and more activities than in any other since I've been at Clarkston."

The effort paid off at the polls as 2657 voters chose to up property taxes in the district by three mills, \$3 on each \$1000 in State Equalized Valuation (SEV). 2382 voters cast their ballots against the increase. The turnout was estimated at near 40 percent of the eligible voters in the district which covers almost all of Independence Township, half of Springfield Township and parts of Waterford and White Lake Townships.

Chairperson of the millage campaign committee, Jean Molzon, said her group had tried to contact every voter in the district through volunteer telephone canvassing and in a series of over fifty informational "coffee" held at supporter's homes.

The increased revenue is expected to offset most of the budget deficit projected by school superintendent, Milford Mason, and allow the district to restore most of its academic and extracurricular programs that had been threatened with cutbacks.

It will not Mason said, however, allow the schools full financial rein in the coming year as it has been the board's stated intention to stretch a successful millage over two years.

Dr. Stephen Werner also benefited in Monday's vote, taking a seat on the school board vacated by retiring eight-year member Robert Walters. Incumbent Carolyn Place secured the other seat. Place outdistanced the nine person field by nearly a thousand votes.



Board member Glen Vermilye registers for special election.

Springfield Downs Sewer Takeover

by Dawson Bell

Springfield Township electors turned out in surprising force last Saturday to reject a plan for the township to assume ownership of the Bavarian Village sewer and water treatment facility.

In a vote of 83 to 69 the electors turned down the ownership transfer, in effect ignoring the advice of their township board, the township's attorney and Bavarian Village owners, all of whom suggested rejection would result in costly litigation for the township.

Comments from the audience prior to the vote indicated many residents were more concerned with the consequences of ownership approval than they were with the potential liability in turning it down.

Several suggested the liability the township would accrue through ownership was

Continued on Page 4

Unofficial Results in School Election

	No. of Votes
Robert Clark	635
Hadyn Cook	682
Ann Glenn	816
Thomas Goldner	618
Gerald Harbaugh	498
Carolyn Place	1718
Carole Rausch	702
Doug Roeser	759
Stephen Werner	1176

Clarkston School Millage

Yes	No
2657	2382

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- 21 CHS Grads Honored

Departments

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J&B's Casuals

Men's Fashion Jeans **\$19⁹⁵** or 2/\$35⁰⁰

Father's Day Specials

Men's Terry
Golf Shirts

\$9⁹⁵ to \$12⁹⁵

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Waterfall Plaza

A special birthday party, marked by visitors from Pennsylvania and well wishes from Governor Milliken and President Reagan, was held last Sunday at the home of Edith Young, 4814 Sundale, in Clarkston.

The occasion was the 100th birthday of Mrs. Young's mother, Rose Fiedrich. Mrs. Fiedrich was feted by friends and relatives from all over Michigan and elsewhere at the open house hosted by her daughter and another Clarkston resident, grandson Ron Silverston, pictured at right.



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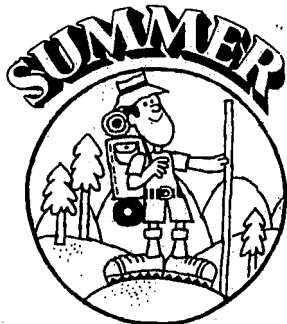
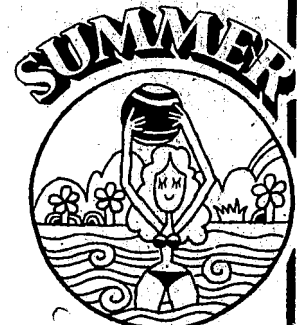
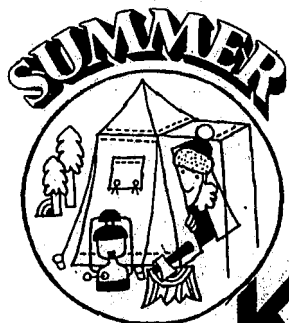
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Levy Huddles with County Over Gravel Proposal

by Dawson Bell

The Edward C. Levy Company initiated a new approach last week in its fight to win approval for a gravel mining operation in Independence Township by soliciting the favor of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Attorney for Levy, Norman Hyman, requested the Wednesday hearing before the commission to "clear the air" on the company's proposal and, as it turned out, suggested the means by which an "alliance" between the gravel company and the county could be established.

He suggested the county's interests and the interests of the company could be compatible and asked the commission to consider joining Levy in their effort to win permit approval from the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for the gravel mine.

The director of Parks and Recreation, Eric Reickel, has been a critic of the mining plan because of its proximity to the possible impact on Independence Oaks County Park and because the county was desirous of 100 additional acres presently owned by Levy.

Hyman told the commission the acreage in question held over \$15,000,000 in potential gravel revenues and the county, should it condemn the property, could not pay the condemnation price.

Instead, he said, the commission should seek to reconcile its interests and work with Levy for a property purchase proposal they could afford.

Hyman told the commission the Levy Company would work "within your budget"

to make the land acquisition possible. "The only way you're going to get the land you want is to work with us."

Hyman said he decided to approach the county because the company had been "confused" by the public opposition expressed by Reickel when he said, "You ought to be on our side."

"What you ought to be telling the DNR is, 'Fellas, if we can work these (environmental) problems out...we're in favor of the proposal. It's going to be an environmental plus because we're going to get some land here.'"

Hyman did say later, however, that he was not asking the commission to exercise its influence over the permit presently pending before the DNR. "I'm not asking them to support us now," he said.


Director Reickel had a somewhat different interpretation of Hyman's action. He said he was surprised to find he was under "personal attack" at a meeting he had understood to be purely informational.

"My position is now and has been," he said, "that until it was proven beyond a doubt that the mining will not affect Crooked Lake (in Independence Oaks) and the floodplain in the park that I would not be satisfied. That has still not been done."

Independence Township supervisor, James Smith, was even more critical of the new Levy tactic. He called Hyman's overtures on the land acquisition a "\$15,000,000 bribe."

He expressed confidence the offer would

not bring about any radical change in parks and recreation commission policy. And suggested the township was perhaps a more natural "ally" of the county than the Levy company would be. "We can't offer them \$15,000,000, but I do think we have a community of interest," he said.




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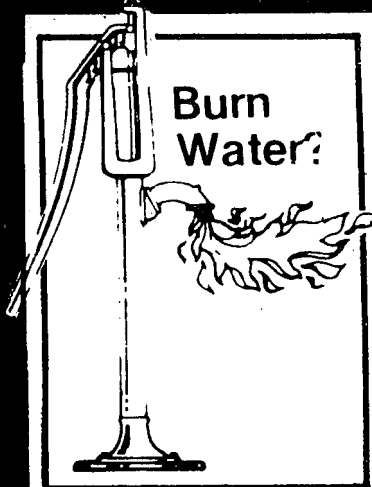
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Electors Turn Thumbs Down on Bavarian Sewer Ownership

more definite than any held presently.

Supervisor Collin Walls and township attorney, Tim Patterson, had both warned of Michigan law that places liability for damages from sewer systems on the local municipality. That liability was increased, Walls said, because the township had signed the original permit for operations of the sewer and water plant.

Other citizens remained unhappy with the possibility township general fund monies

might have to be used for systems maintenance if a "user fees only" plan didn't work out.

Walls said after the vote he wasn't surprised with the result, though he still expected lawsuits resulting from Saturday's action.

William Dinnan, Bavarian developer, said, "We'll have to talk to our attorney, probably right away."

He called the possibility of action against

Continued from Page 1

the township "a strong possibility. We can't just sit there and wait for the buildings to wash away," he said.

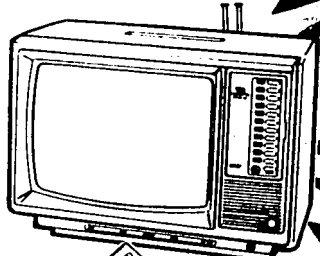
Jerry Allen, another condominium developer at Bavarian, said too, litigation was likely and "chances are we'll name everybody (including the township)."

The special elector's meeting culminated a lengthy and complex period of negotiation in which Springfield officials tried to establish what the township's responsibility was in relation to the Bavarian Village water and sewer system and to the development of the complex which has been, and now remains, in limbo while the sewer and water questions are unresolved.

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11th Anniversary SALE

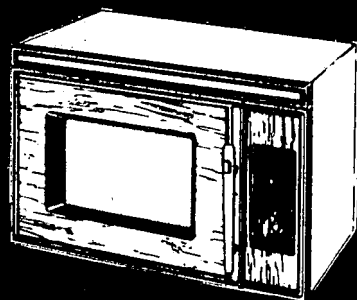
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special events

Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

Fire Fighters' Parade

The Independence Township Fire Fighters Association would like to invite all interested individuals and groups to participate in the 1981 Fourth of July Parade.

The parade will start at 10:00 a.m. and proceed down the usual parade route from Church Street to Miller Road.

Line up will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Clarkston Junior High School and the parade will terminate at Miller Road and Main Street.

The theme of this year's parade is "The Good Old Days".

To register your parade entry, call 625-1924. The parade will be on Saturday the Fourth of July.

Welcome Wagon Meets

Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club will see the Kelly and Company TV Show on Thursday, June 18. Tickets are limited. Lunch at Pipes and Pizza will follow at 11 a.m. New residents are welcome to attend. Phone 623-9184 for reservations. Club information, phone 391-3521.

Kettering Reunion

The Waterford Kettering High School Class of 1966 will be holding a 15-year reunion on Saturday, August 15 at Mitch's II. For information and reservations, call 673-2689, 666-3393 or 625-5853.

BMX Expands

Bike motocross (BMX) at Waterford Oaks County Park will expand its race schedule to include Wednesday evenings beginning June 10.

While the Wednesday events are non-sanctioned, points will be awarded each week to bikers who place. An overall champion will be decided on August 26. Ribbons also will be awarded to place finishers in the main event each week.

The Wednesday races only offer beginner/novice and "open" classifications. The classifications are divided by nine age groups, ranging from six and under to 16 and over.

Races begin at 6 p.m., with registration going from 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Spectators can view the races for free.

For more information, phone 858-0915.

Eco-Fair at Upland Hills

The second annual Eco-Fair will be held the weekend of June 20 and June 21 as a fund-raiser for the Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center and a celebration of the summer solstice and Father's Day. Activities for the two-day event will be spread over the 240 acres of Upland Hills Farm, 481 Lake George Road, Oxford.

Hours will be from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. As a gesture towards energy conservation, fair planners are offering "A Buck for Gas", a dollar discount to full automobiles.

Parks Program June 17

Oakland County Parks naturalist Kathleen Dougherty will demonstrate how to find wild edibles Wednesday, June 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Independence Oaks County Park.

Dougherty will investigate the nutritional merits of so-called weeds such as dandelions, chickweed and chickory.

Pre-register for the program by phoning 625-0877 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Summerfest June 26

The Senior Summerfest will be held at Waterford Oaks Activities Center June 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Approximately 500 senior citizens will participate. The Summerfest is sponsored by the Northwest Senior Citizens Coordinators and the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. For more information, phone Jenny Crawford at 545-3464.

Swimming Available

Swimming classes for persons of all levels of ability will be offered at Michigan's only Wave-Action Pool at Waterford Oaks County Park this summer.

Classes range from beginner to advanced, plus a session in advanced life saving.

The classes will be held Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m.

The first session begins June 15 through June 26. Other sessions are June 29 through July 10, July 13 through July 24 and July 27 through August 7.

The Waterford Oaks Wave-Action Pool is located on Scott Lake Road in Pontiac. For more information, phone 858-0917.

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An oral or handwritten will is not considered legal in many states and will not necessarily be considered in the handling of your estate.

When a legal will has not been recorded, the possibilities of inequities are many. These inequities can often lead to additional expenses and heartaches to your survivors at a time when many other decisions must also be made.

To make out a will with a lawyer's guidance assures you that you - and not the state - will direct the distribution of your estate.

If you do not know a lawyer to help with your will, contact the nearest bar association, your bank or someone used to dealing with lawyers.

Making a will is a difficult and emotional task, another reminder that death will indeed come to each of us. Drawing up your will and making your pre-need funeral arrangements are two necessary steps which every adult ought to make. We suggest you do both now instead of when it's too late.

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Great Balloon Send-Off at Clarkston Village Park June 13

Kids of all ages are invited to participate in "The Great Balloon Send-Off" for the benefit of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) on Saturday, June 13, from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Village Park on Depot Street in Clarkston.

Thousands of helium balloons will be sent off from the park. Each balloon will carry a postcard indicating the sender's name and the place of the balloon's departure. The sender of the balloon traveling the greatest distance whose card is returned to the Lung

Association by August 1 will win a ten-speed bicycle. The bike was donated courtesy of Robert Cring of R-K Design Service, Inc. in Auburn Heights. The finder of the balloon will receive \$25.00.

"The Great Balloon Send-Off" is sponsored by The Durbin Company

Realtors on South Main Street in Clarkston. According to Dottie Parsons of The Durbin Company, there will be clowns, free refreshments, hot dogs and live music.

For more information on the "Balloon Send-Off," call 961-1697.

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P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	54	2.11
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P215/75R14	GR78-14	58	2.39
P225/75R14	HR78-14	61	2.60
P205/75R15	FR78-15	58	2.44
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P225/75R15	HR78-15	63	2.63
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G78x14	41	2.28
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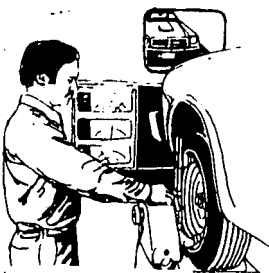
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news briefs

New Engineers

Independence Township has retained a new engineering firm by vote of the township board on May 26. The new firm, Hubbel, Roth and Clark (HRC) of Bloomfield Hills will assume duties as the township's official engineering firm effective immediately.

Some work presently underway, however, will remain in the hands of the township's old firm, Johnson and Anderson, until its completion.

The change came at the recommendation of a committee appointed by the board to review engineering services and take bids from several firms.

Hubbel, Roth and Clark were selected on the basis of their extensive municipal experience. Independence Public Works head, George Anderson, a member of the committee, said he had worked with HRC in West Bloomfield and found them entirely reliable.

He said cost of services was not a big factor because most of the bids were "generally comparable". HRC will bill on a flat rate 1.3 percent of the total cost of construction, i.e., the review on a \$100,000 project will cost \$1,300. Review costs are paid for by a project's developer as part of the permit process.

Engineering studies undertaken independently by the township will be costed at a rate of payroll plus 125 percent by the new firm.

Anderson had requested the board consider the engineering change because of dissatisfaction with Johnson and Anderson. He said Johnson and Anderson had continually changed contact people, making communication difficult.

Road Oil Subsidized

A share of Independence Township's Federal Revenue Sharing (FRS) funds for

1981 have been freed for use by area residents contracting this summer with road oiling firms. But those residents will have to prove the oil used on roads for dust control has been certified safe by the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

After several months of debate over the question of supporting road oiling programs with FRS funds, the township board last week decided to extend the 10 cents per foot subsidy for road oiling that had previously been approved only for chloride dust control.

Road oil had been in limbo while the board questioned its legality and the possible liability of approving the use of potentially hazardous materials on area roads.

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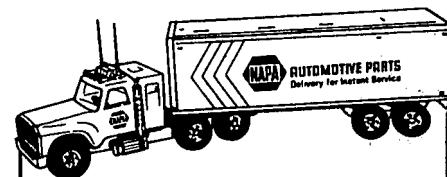
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David Moss Writing Contest Winner

The Clarkston Reminder high school writing contest concluded last week with the announcement of three prize winners and an awards presentation.

David Moss, a senior at Clarkston High School, took the top prize, \$100 scholarship, with his poem, "Silence". Moss was this year's CHS entrant in the prestigious Wayne State University writing contest.

Seniors Don Rush and Julie Lepere were runners-up. Rush for his science fiction story, "Happening", and Lepere for her ac-

count of an elementary school hazing.

We feel the contest achieved its goal of providing incentive for high school students to demonstrate their ability to use the English language. All of the entries we received were well written and it was difficult to select "winners" and "losers" from among them.

Thanks are owed to all entrants, Mrs. Nancy Albyn, the contest's high school coordinator, and to the Clarkston Dairy Queen, Ben Powell Trucking, Coach's Corner, the Village Bookstore and Bob's Hardware, contest sponsors.

The winning entries from David Moss and Julie Lepere are printed here in their entirety. We have selected excerpts from Don Rush's story to meet space requirements.

Silence

by David Moss

Young,
all of nine.

A pretty girl, dark eyed
full of little-girl thoughts-
sealed with a silent tongue.

People,
always so many people.
They pitied her,
they were sorry-
in their words.

She would change them all
-if she could-
into friends good friends.

She could not.

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Small she was,
very, very small.
Like a winter fawn,
requiring special care.

Her parents were careful,
loving and careful.

Her mother told her
-as mothers do-
"Slow down."
but she meant it.

"Your heart beats differently,
slower than other children.
Slow down, slow down."

Too hard mother
hard.
Running is natural-
you have to learn to walk.

As a little girl
her head spun,
questions
ideas,
Child's thoughts
in a different
special way.

"I could sing like any bird,
if I really wanted to.
I just don't want to."

Her song was in her heart,
and though it never
warmed her lips,
though words never came,
it was there.

In a way,
like the wind.
untouchable, yet ever touching.

She cried.

"God, why am I different?"
She knew God would hear her,
even if no one else could.

She knew God loved her.

She loved the park.
open green.
Feeding the birds-
swinging her feet
under the bench, back forth.
Dancing
a child's dance
to the beat of a child's mind
music
only a child can hear,
mostly feeding the birds.

There he was
She had been running
but she stopped looked.

She sat on the bench
quiet old.
As timeworn and gray
as the coat he wore.

He fed the birds.

He looked up smiled.
"Come and sit."

A hand reached out,
shaking,
not from the cold.
"Would you like to
feed them?"

Questions,
he asked many.
She wished
prayed he could hear
her answers.
Her eye spilled a tear.

"Don't cry,"
a smile
"I understand."

He noticed how thin she was,
how small.

She longed for every Saturday.
They would walk
together
her tiny hand in his.

Continued on Next Page

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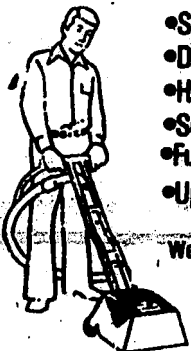
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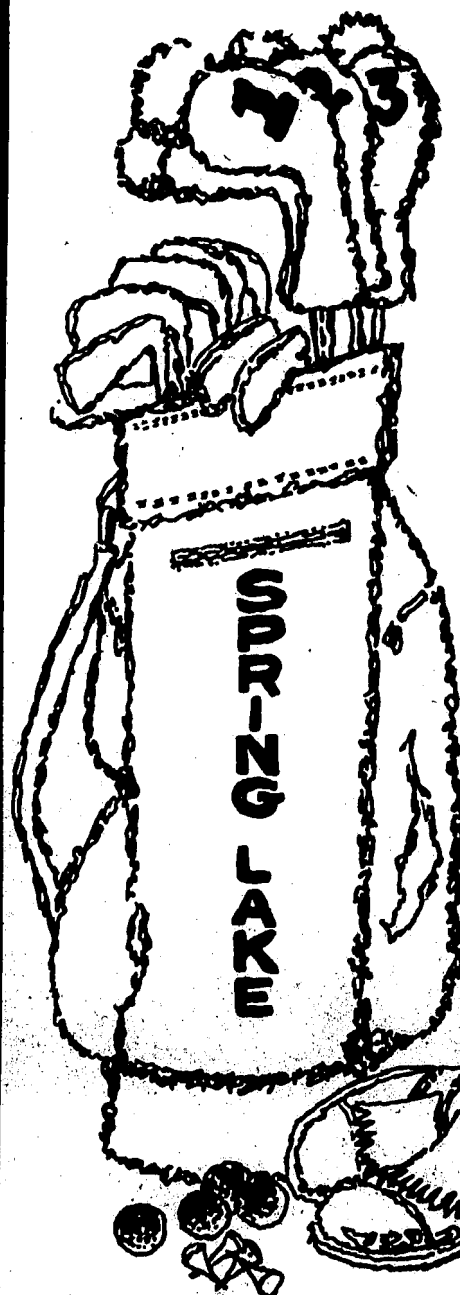


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Writing Contest

Continued from Page 9

He spoke of the world,
beautiful things
rainbows and flowers.

She listened smiling,
knowing he understood.
She kissed his hand
a single tear
sealed the kiss.

After their walks she tired,
she felt her heart.
He listened
and knew.

A smile-
of sorrow.

Many Saturdays were spent
together.
Fall gave way to the winter.

His words fell from his lips
in misty clouds.

"She'll be here," a smile
"just late."
He knew-
as he fed the birds
he knew.

-One day he waited.



David Moss - Student Poet

It began to snow.
A woman,
young pretty
met him in the park

She was crying.
"My daughter spoke
of you often, sir." More tears.
"She was-
she was very fond of you."
She bit her lip.
"She left this for you."
Handed him a folded paper
turned and cried.

"Mr. Martin,
Mom says friends
last forever. You're the
best friend in the whole
world."
He cried.

2nd Place

Red Smiling Faces

by Julie Lepere

Fourth grade was my year for learning. I don't mean math or English or science, but rather life. I was smart in fourth grade. All of the teachers said I was. Everyday I would turn in my assignments, all very neat and tidy; and everyday I would get them back, each with a big, red, smiling face. Of course, I always saved my papers. I would put them in the back corner of my desk until the

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end of the week. At the end of the week, I would carry them home and present the orderly stack to my parents. "Ohhh!" and "Ahhh!" they would say, and they would pat me on the head. "Such a good girl. So smart."

Yes, I was smart and polite, too. I always, always said, "Yes, please," and "Thank you." I wanted everyone to know that I was a good girl.

When, while we were eating our lunch one day, the class bully began the daily cootie game.

"Nobody can let their feet touch the floor," he sputtered through a bite of bologna sandwich, "or you'll get Laura's cooties."

"Ooo, yuck!" everyone cried and quickly lifted their feet.

I never lifted my feet because Laura sat right next to me, and sometimes I could hear her cry when we played that game.

I glanced at her. As usual, she sat hunched over her desk. Her chin nearly rested on the top of it as she used both of her grimey hands to push the food into her mouth. I could barely see the tears in her eyes because her uneven bangs were too long.

Next, I heard the bully yell, "Hey, look! Julie has Laura's cooties. Julie, take your feet off the floor."

The class laughed and pointed to my feet, still resting on the floor. When Laura straightened to see, the crumbs fell from her face onto the floor, and she spilled her milk. The class didn't laugh at her; however, they laughed at me.

"Ha, ha, ha, Julie, you have Laura's cooties!" they roared.

Everyone in the whole class laughed, everyone but Laura.

"Ha, ha," I giggled nervously, trying to swallow the peanut butter in my mouth.

Soon, the kid behind me began kicking my desk, causing it to vibrate so much that my oreos fell crumbling to the floor. Everyone in the whole class laughed and laughed, everyone but Laura.

I giggled again and looked around. Everywhere I turned I saw laughing, leering faces. Then, I looked at Laura. She sat silently watching me, still holding her crumbling sandwich.

"Hey!" I said suddenly. "Hey you guys! Look at Laura's sandwich. She has skinny bread."

The class shifted their focus to Laura and began laughing.

"Ha! Laura has skinny bread," they chanted.

Laura looked at me and said quietly, "It's homemade bread. My mother made it for me."

I just laughed and said, "But it's skinny, Laura. You have skinny bread."

Laura bent and finished her meal. She swallowed silently, never looking up, ignoring the occasional spit wads and jeers directed toward her.

After lunch, the teacher distributed our corrected paper, but I didn't save mine. I threw all of my red smiling faces into the waste basket. Yes, I was a smart girl, but I wasn't good anymore.

Happenings

by Don Rush

"Happenings" is an apocalyptic vision described by a lone survivor. Creatures from space invade town; the hero and his girlfriend escape and then return to see what has taken place. They discover the "things".

Looking about I saw that the trees had cleared. I was at the outskirts of town. This was old man Ziek's house. Then I saw him, it, or whatever the thing was. And there was old man Ziek himself. Ziek was pumping lead into the creatures body. It was stunned at first, but then regained its composure. It raised its arm and with one blast of electricity killed Ziek. Ziek let out a hair straightening scream, then fell to the ground, burnt to a crisp. The air now smelled of smoldering wood, and flesh.

What follows is a series of battles with the "things", depicted by Rush in wild west fashion.

"Amber stay here," my hoarse voice commanded.

"But," was all she said, I heard her limp body fall to the ground. The air was full of fresh flesh. Tears of sorrow and hatred filled my eyes. I drove to the right. A blast of electricity blew a three foot wide hole in the road. I rolled over and fired both guns, two more pawns of the devil died. I looked at Amber, the smell of flesh was intense, she was still alive; her leg below the knee was beyond repair. The pain had rendered her unconscious.

The hero is hopelessly outnumbered, however; the girlfriend dies. And as the story closes he is sitting in a burned out newspaper office typing up his manuscript of the "things" close in.

Right now it's six o'clock a.m. Here comes the clean-up squad I suppose. There's four of them, they won't make it past this building.

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Ruth Purslow - Retired with Honors

by Dawson Bell

The last time, before Thursday, I had an appointment with Ruth Purslow was in the final weeks of school year '61. The circumstances then were not propitious.

To the students of Clarkston Elementary, where Mrs. Purslow presided as principal in 1961 and twenty-two other years, visits to the front office were uncustomary and usually undesired.

That morning was no exception. A crony and I had been busted on the hill back of school smoking some of my dad's Camel cigarettes and the matter had been turned over to Clarkston El's headmistress.

As I recall, we both got a stern talkin' to and a mild lickin'.

Last Thursday was ever so much easier but more touching. Mrs. Purslow is retiring. At the end of June in leaving Pine Knob elementary for the last time Ruth Purslow will be closing out a career spanning five decades in the Clarkston system.

Thirty-one years seems like a long time. But unfortunately it is two years less than Clarkston's second most senior staffer had scheduled. Her retirement is voluntarily early, precipitated by the fiscal crunch the district is presently facing.

Thirty-one years is still enough time to have seen a lot of changes. When Fowlerville native Ruth Purslow first came to Clarkston after several years in country school teaching and the WACS she was assigned to

a 6th grade classroom of 49 students.

In those days (1948) the district was as yet unconsolidated and the union high on Waldon Road served as a schoolhouse for grades K-12.

She remembers that first class. "It was a good class, kind of rough on the edges. We started with 54 kids. You had to keep them busy."

Two of those "kids" agree with that assessment. Pat and Jean (Porritt) Thompson were both among Mrs. Purslow's first form. They say, "We were a very naughty class. But she was a stern disciplinarian, she shaped us up."

Pat Thompson remembers the boys in the class called Mrs. Purslow "Top Sergeant" because she was freshly discharged from the army and inclined to show it in the way she handled the class.

Mrs. Purslow says she misses the direct contact with children she experienced as a teacher. Only three years after coming to the

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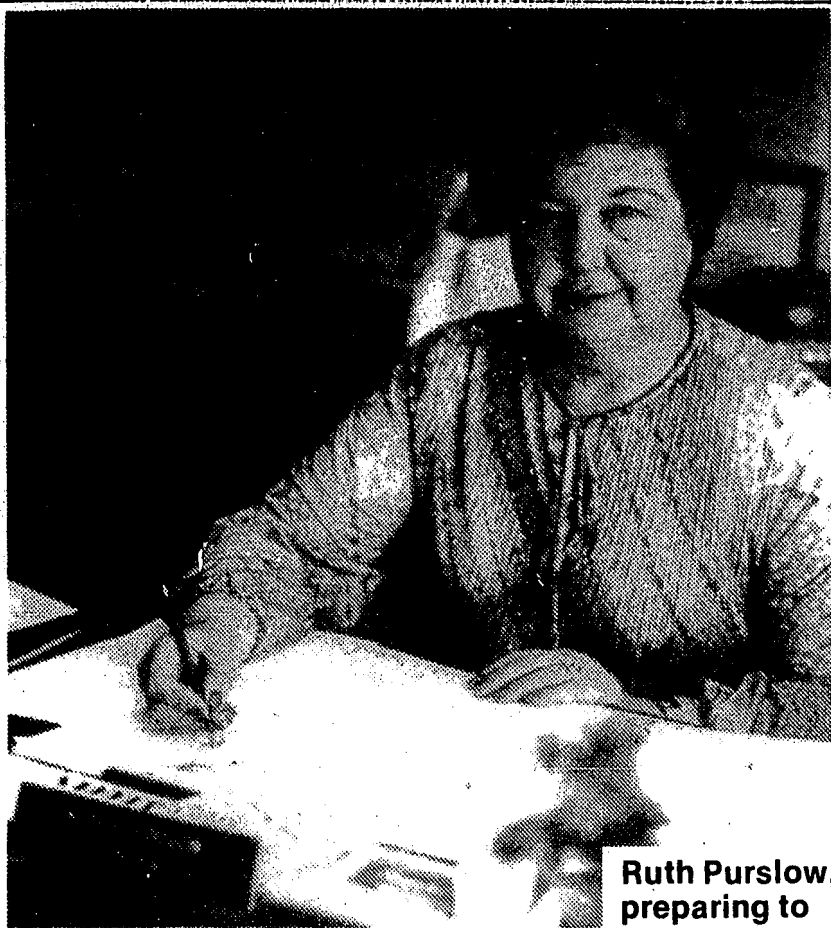
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Ruth Purslow, preparing to close out a thirty year long career in Clarkston education.

system she became a principal.

But that is the way she is remembered by thousands of kids at the three Clarkston elementaries she has ruled over. And by a variety of other administrators in the district who held their first positions under Ruth Purslow at Clarkston Elementary.

Assistant superintendent, Mel Vaara, started there. As did Doris Mousseau, John Reabe and Jack Haydyn, all current elementary school principals.

It would be hard not to be a little sentimental about some of those early years and the people who went along with it. But Ruth Purslow thinks education has improved during her thirty plus years here.

"I think when students leave elementary school they are better critical thinkers than they used to be; they don't believe everything we tell them, they're more rounded."

Maybe so; still it is hard to believe they leave with any less respect for Mrs. Purslow. I know I was happy not to have been smoking cigarettes when I saw her last.

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Moon Valley Busy in Fire's Aftermath

Moon Valley Rustic Furniture in Clarkston was in the process of recovering last week after a fire which devastated the firm's production plant May 22.

Kim Beattie, co-owner of Moon Valley, said the week following the fire was "probably as big as any week we've ever had in terms of sales and delivery."

But, he said, the problem facing the company now was keeping up with demand. The fire struck in the middle of Moon Valley's busiest time of the year.

Beattie was involved in the process of restoring some of the equipment damaged in the fire and was reading from an air compressor manual which was brown around the edges as he said, "We're continuing production and taking orders, but it's not going to be easy."

The Beattie's insurance coverage will only partially compensate them for their losses even without considering the time lost in peak season.

Kim and his father Edward Beattie have worked straight through since the fire and

both credit a "tremendous" outpouring of good will with keeping their spirits up as they try to return to normal.

The Beatties said they received an incredible amount of assistance in the clean-up process, and last Saturday some of Kim's college friends helped erect a fence to enclose the burned out facility.

Kim said the public should be aware that they are open and not sacrificing any quality in workmanship to make up for their losses.

"We'd lose more business producing slipshod goods than we ever would from a fire," he said.

The blaze is now thought to have been started by a malfunction in the electrical system at the plant according to Independence Fire Chief, Frank "Tink" Ronk.

by Annette Weber

News & Views from CHS

Seniors Suffer



Although it has been traditional at CHS for graduating seniors to be released earlier than juniors and sophomores, this year the privilege will be left unrecognized.

After years of threats pertaining to the cancellation of early senior dismissal, action has been taken, and finally all CHS students will realize June 10 as the last day of school.

Apparently, the tradition was an obstacle in the way of ease, creating havoc for

teachers. In classes containing 10th, 11th and 12th grade students, the scheduling of daily classroom activities and final exams was chaotic toward the close of the year with only a portion of the students worthy of early release.

In changing tradition, teachers may be happier to the dismay of the 1981 seniors who saw last year's graduating class dismissed several days in advance of other students. Thus, students charge the administration with gross injustice of the highest degree. Questioning the fairness of this act, seniors have asked that the new policy begin next year; however, these requests proved to no avail.

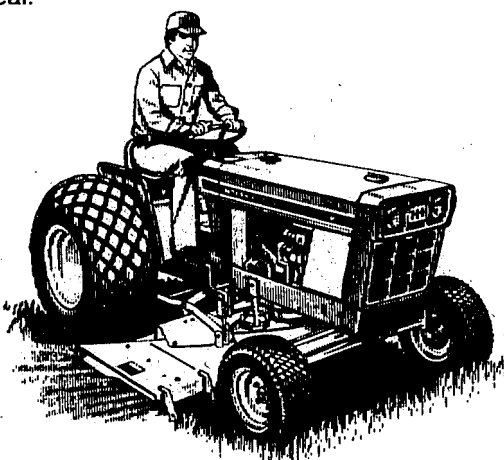
Time will tell whether teachers are happy with their victory in the controversy. Maybe they will find that it was a better idea to get rid of the "senior insanity" as soon as possible. After all, rumor has it that seniors don't do a darn thing anyway in the last nine weeks of school (Another tradition, however, left unbroken.)

As a matter of fact, most students find in unbelievable that teachers want to prolong the agony. Undoubtedly, the decision to keep seniors shackled was not supported by the entire CHS staff.

Despite losing the privilege of early dismissal from school, the seniors still have one over on juniors and sophomores because unlike them, the graduating seniors don't have to return next year.

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Lo-Boy is a favorite for all kinds of commercial jobs. A powerful, hard worker with an 18.5 water-cooled engine. Hydraulic lift and independent rear PTO are standard to power professional work attachments, including a big, 60" rotary mower. With a low-to-the-ground profile (49" tall), it is considered one of the most stable tractors available. If you're faced with a big job, now's the time to turn pro. Come in for a real deal.



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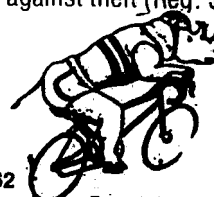
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HOLLY FARMS-MIXED

CHICKEN PARTS LB. **48^c**



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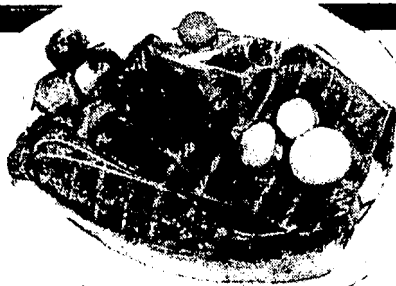
PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. **68^c**



SLICED FREE-WHOLE

PORK LOINS LB. **1²⁸**

QUARTERED
PORK LOIN
1³⁸
LB.



CENTER BLADE CUT

CHUCK STEAK LB. **1⁴⁸**

FLORIDA
**RED RIPE
WATERMELON**



CUT
23^c
LB.

18^c LB. WHOLE

CALIFORNIA
**LARGE SWEET
STRAWBERRIES**



FULL
SEE-THRU
QUART

99^c

LARGE
**JUICY RIPE
PEACHES**



LB.

59^c

QUICK & EASY
**APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX**

39^c

12 1/2-OZ.
PKG.

WITH COUPON BELOW

RICH
**DEL MONTE
CATSUP**

89^c

32-OZ.
BTL.

WITH COUPON BELOW

TAB, SPRITE, FRESCA,
MELLO YELLO OR

**COCA-
COLA**

8 1⁵⁹

1/2-LTR.
BTL.

PLUS
DEPOSIT

WITH COUPON BELOW

ADDITIONAL
PURCHASES
1.99 EA.
PLUS
DEPOSIT

HAMADY COUPON

QUICK & EASY
**APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX**

39^c

12 1/2-OZ.
PKG.
LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 6/14/81. H-71-72.

**SAVE
UP TO
28^c**

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

RICH
**DEL MONTE
CATSUP**

89^c

32-OZ.
BTL.
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 6/14/81. H-73.

**SAVE
26^c**

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

TAB, SPRITE, FRESCA,
MELLO YELLO OR
COCA-COLA

8 1⁵⁹

1/2-LTR.
BTL.
PLUS
DEPOSIT
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 6/14/81. H-74.

**SAVE
40^c**

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Complete Food Centers

SPECIALS

HAWTHORNE HOUSE-PREMIUM QUALITY



WHITE BREAD

2-CT. PKGS. **89c**

20-OZ. LOAF **39c**



TAYSTEE SPLIT TOP WHEAT BREAD

20-OZ. LOAF **85c**



PRINCE-MEAT OR MUSHROOM

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

88c

32-OZ. JAR

SAVE 21c

ALL FLAVORS GOLDEN GRAIN **NOODLE RONI**

6-OZ. PKG. **67c**

FOR PANCAKES & WAFFLES **AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP**

24-OZ. BTL. **153**

AUNT JEMIMA **COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX**

2-LB. BOX **109**

KELLOGG'S CEREAL **40% BRAN FLAKES**

1-LB. BOX **109**

WIN SCHULER'S-ALL FLAVORS **BAR SCHIPS**

5-OZ. PKG. **69c**

Prince PRINCE THIN SPAGHETTI OR



ELBOW MACARONI

149

3-LB. BOX

SAVE 20c

RED **HAWAIIAN PUNCH**

6-8-OZ. CANS **185**

THANK YOU BRAND **SLICED PIE APPLES**

20-OZ. CAN **69c**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE-W/MEAT OR MUSHROOMS **SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

15-OZ. CAN **73c**

FRANKLIN **CRUNCH N' MUNCH**

5-OZ. BOX **69c**

MRS. OWEN'S **PURE GRAPE JELLY**

18-OZ. JAR **82c**

SLICED, CRUSHED OR **DOLE CHUNK PINEAPPLE**

IN JUICE 20-OZ. CAN

68c

SAVE 7c

RICH **DELMONTE CATSUP**

32-OZ. BTL.

89c

WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

WHEAT, RICE, CORN OR BRAN CHEX **RALSTON CEREALS**

12-OZ. TO 15-OZ. BOXES

99c



REGULAR OR LARGE **ZIPLOC FREEZER BAGS**

REG. 20-CT. BOX

99c

LARGE 15-CT. BOX **109**



13c OFF LABEL **JOY DISH LIQUID**

22-OZ. BTL.

116



DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW

40-OZ. CAN

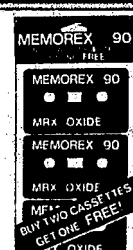
219



DRY **9-LIVES CAT FOOD**

8-LB. BAG

449



BUY 2 CASSETTES GET 1 FREE!

MEMOREX 90 MINUTE TAPES

777

3-CT. PACK

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



30c OFF LABEL **SECRET SPRAY ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR DOEDORANT**

4-OZ. CAN **169**



COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

9-OZ. TUBE **169**



CHILDRENS **ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN**

36-CT. BTL. **55c**



POLIDENT TABLETS

60-CT. **199**



DENTU-CREME

3.9-OZ. TUBE **125**

HAIR COLOR **NICE AND EASY**

BOX **319**

EFFECTIVE **DURATION NASAL SPRAY**

5-OZ. SIZE **149**



CORRECTOL LAXATIVE

30-CT. PKG. **187**



EXCEDRIN TABLETS

36-CT. BTL. **145**

MENNEN **BABY MAGIC LOTION**

9-OZ. BTL. **166**

REFRESHING **MENNEN SKIN BRACER**

6-OZ. BTL. **195**

EFFECTIVE **FASTEETH DENTURE POWDER**

3.5-OZ. CAN **249**



OIL OF OLAY LOTION

6-OZ. BTL. **549**



DEEP MOISTURIZER **NIGHT OF OLAY CREAM**

2-OZ. JAR **419**



SCHICK **ULTRAX BLADES**

5-CT. PKG. **173**

FEMININE **PERSONAL TOUCH BLADES**

4-CT. PKG. **169**



ANACIN

40-CT. BTL. **173**



DI-GEL LIQUID

12-OZ. BTL. **159**

DAIRY



KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD SLICES

1-LB. PKG. **177**



NATURAL-MIDGET **KRAFT LONGHORN CHEESE**

1-LB. PKG. **229**



DIXIE **BUTTERMILK BISCUITS**

10-CT. TUBES **119**



KRAFT NATURAL **SLICED SWISS CHEESE**

8-OZ. PKG. **139**



LITE **PARKAY SPREAD**

2-LB. BOWL **128**



SEALTEST SOUR CREAM

16-OZ. CTN. **96c**

WORTH A LOOK!

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS

THIS STORE OPEN
DAILY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
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MCDONALD
GALLON 2% LOW FAT MILK
1⁵⁸
GAL. PLASTIC **SAVE 41c**

ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S COFFEE
3⁸⁸
2-LB. CAN **SAVE 1.19**

KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS OR
GREEN GIANT CORN OR PEAS
3¹⁰⁵
12-OZ. TO 17-OZ. CANS

POST HONEYCOMB CEREAL 14-OZ. BOX **1⁴⁹**
PUMP BOTTLE WINDEX LIQUID CLEANER 12-OZ. BTL. **82^c**
9-OZ. SIZE DIXIE COLD CUPS 80-CT. PKG. **1⁵⁹**
CLINGS TO FOOD SARAN WRAP 100-FT. ROLL **1⁴⁹**
KEEPS FOOD FRESH GLAD SANDWICH BAGS 80-CT. BOX **58^c**

LARGE GLAD GARBAGE BAGS 15-CT. BOX **1²³**
BOWL CLEANER 2000 FLUSHES 14-OZ. PKG. **1²⁹**
SOFT MOIST 9-LIVES CAT FOOD 12-OZ. CAN **83^c**
BEEF & LIVER-DOG FOOD TENDER CHUNKS 20-LB. BAG **6⁸⁹**
NUTRITIOUS DOG FOOD KEN-L RATION BURGER 72-OZ. BOX **2⁵⁹**

TAB, SPRITE, FRESCA, MELLO YELLO OR
COCA-COLA
8¹⁵⁹
1/2-LTR. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT

50¢ OFF LABEL-LAUNDRY
ERA LIQUID DETERGENT
2⁸⁹
1/2-GAL. JUG **SAVE 64c**

LIBBY
TOMATO JUICE
75^c
46-OZ. CAN **SAVE 14c**

25¢ OFF LABEL
CRISCO OIL
1⁹⁸
48-OZ. BTL. **SAVE 61c**

ALL FLAVORS THANK YOU PUDDINGS
18-OZ. CAN **59^c**

REG. WHITE OR GOLD DIAL BATH SOAP
3-CT. PKG. **88^c**

4¢ OFF LABEL AJAX CLEANSER
14-OZ. CANS **3¹⁰⁰**

1.00 OFF LABEL DYNAMO DETERGENT
GAL. JUG **5⁶⁹**

35¢ OFF LABEL FRESH START DETERGENT
34-OZ. BTL. **3¹⁹**

NUTRITIOUS PURINA HIGH PROTEIN DOG FOOD
30-LB. BAG **7²⁹**

FROZEN FOODS

FROZEN BANQUET DINNERS
63^c
10 1/2-OZ. PKG. EXCEPT BEEF & HAM

ALL FLAVORS QUALITY CHEK'D MCDONALD ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL. CTN. **1⁶⁹**
MOUNTAIN TOP APPLE PIE 37-OZ. **1⁹⁵**
PICTSWET BRUSSEL SPROUTS 1-LB. PKG. **98^c**
MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN **59^c**

GOLD MINE BULLET POPS
1²⁹
24-CT. PKG.

EXTRA SAVINGS

RAID/OFF!
\$50,000 LUCKY BUG
SWEEPSTAKES
1,013 CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE!

1,013 CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE!

GRAND PRIZE \$10,000
2 SECOND PRIZES \$2,500
10 THIRD PRIZES \$1,000
1,000 FOURTH PRIZES \$25

HOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU'VE ALREADY WON \$10,000.
Take all 5 Raid and Off! coupons to a participating store now and compare each "LUCKY BUG" Sweepstakes number with those shown on an official "LUCKY BUG" Sweepstakes poster at the Raid display. If any of your complete Sweepstakes numbers matches exactly, you are a winner of the prize indicated.

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50¢ OFF ANY RAID INSECTICIDE OR OFF REPELLENT
(EXCLUDING ROACH TRAPS)
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY.
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SAVE 50^c
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PRICES REDUCED!

WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU

Items in this block have been temporarily REDUCED to enable you to SAVE while special purchase allowances are available to us

	PRICE IN EFFECT THRU	SPECIAL RETAIL	YOU SAVE
ALL FLAVORS-JEFFY CAKE & BROWNIE MIX	9-OZ. PKG. 6/21/81	3 ¹⁰⁰ FOR	11 ^c
ALL FLAVORS-JEFFY FROSTING MIXES	7 1/2-OZ. PKG. 6/21/81	3 ¹⁰⁹ FOR	8 ^c
ALL VARIETIES PUSS N' BOOTS CAT FOOD	15-OZ. CAN 6/21/81	3 ⁸⁹ FOR	13 ^c
SOLID GLADE DEODORIZERS	6-OZ. SIZE 6/21/81	53 ^c	24 ^c
10¢ OFF LABEL SHOUT STAIN REMOVER	12-OZ. CAN 6/21/81	1 ²⁵	17 ^c
NABISCO OREO SANDWICH COOKIES	19-OZ. PKG. 6/14/81	1 ⁵⁹	20 ^c
CRISPY ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS	1-LB. BOX 6/21/81	77 ^c	16 ^c

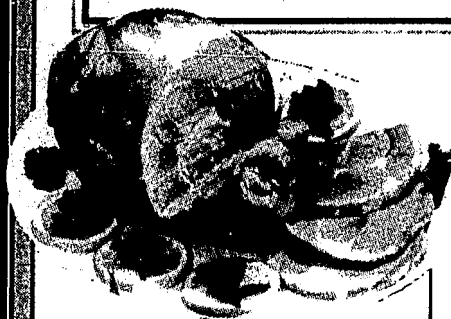
The EXTRA VALUE sign on the shelf means
EXTRA SAVINGS

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BUTCHER SHOP MEATS

EXTRA TRIM VALUES!



FARMER PEET'S BONANZA

**Boneless
HAMS**

WHOLE

148

LB.

HALF
158
LB.



BUTCHER BOY-COOKED

**SLICED
HAM**

1-LB.
PKG.

218

WAFER
SLICED
178
12-OZ.
PKG.



6 VARIETIES

**JIFFY
ENTREES**

2-LB.
PKG.

148

EXCEPT BEEF



MR. TURKEY-SKINLESS

**TURKEY
WIENERS**

12-OZ.
PKG.

68^c

TENDER NUTRITIOUS
SLICED PORK LIVER

LB.

48^c

FARMER PEET'S OLD FASHIONED
VIENNA FRANKS

LB.

198

ALL CENTERS-CONTINENTAL
CORNER BEEF BRISKET

LB.

188

FRESH
Boneless BEEF STEW

LB.

198

DANES
BEEF PASTIES

2 14-OZ.

168

BUTCHER BOY
POLISH SAUSAGE

13-OZ.
PKG.

108

WHOLE OR CUT-UP
FRESH RABBITS

LB.

158

MR. TURKEY
BREADED TURKEY LITES

12-OZ.
PKG.

178

GORTON'S
BATTERED FISH FILLETS

24-OZ.
PKG.

348

ARMOUR-POLY PAC
PEPPERONI STICKS

LB.

278

VAN HOLTEN
SAUERKRAUT

2-LB.
BAG

69^c

OSCAR MAYER
SLICED HARD SALAMI

8-OZ.
PKG.

189

PEELED AND DEVEINED

**SINGLETON
SHRIMP**

12-OZ.
PKG.

498

HOT OR MILD-ROLL

**BOB EVANS
SAUSAGE**

1-LB.
PKG.

178

2-LB.
PKG.
356

ON-COR CHICKEN FRIED OR

**CHUCK WAGON
STEAK**

LB.

158

7-VARIETIES-SLICED-PESCHKE

**LUNCHEON
MEATS**

LB.

128

HIGHLINER

Ocean Perch Fillets

1-LB.
PKG.

148

CENTER CUT-RIB OR

Sirloin Steak

LB.

258

SALAY'S POLISH OR

Smoked Sausage

LB.

188

HYGRADE-SKINLESS

Ball Park Franks

1-LB.
PKG.

158

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI

BUNCH

89^c

SUNKIST-RED
GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG

199

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
SUNKIST ORANGES

18 IN A BAG

199

WASHINGTON APPLES
RED DELICIOUS

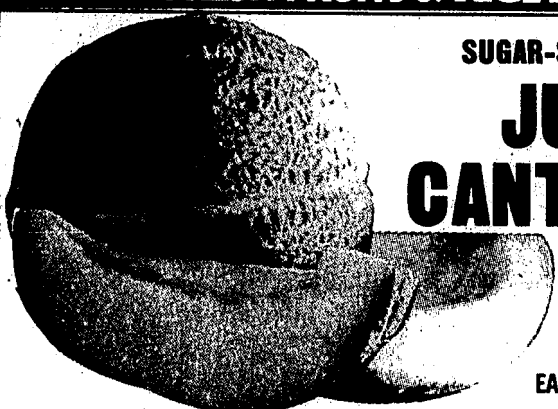
18 IN A BAG

199

MOONLIGHT FRESH
MUSHROOMS

8-OZ. TRAY

99^c



SUGAR-SWEET-12 SIZE

**JUMBO
CANTALOUPE**

EACH

89^c

FARM FRESH
RED RADISHES

1-LB. BAG

49^c

FLORIDA
FRESH LIMES

EACH

23^c

HEALTHY SNACK
FRUIT ROLLS

EACH

39^c

ST. LAURENT
ROASTED PEANUTS

12-OZ. BAG

149

FARM FRESH-YELLOW
SUMMER SQUASH

LB.

49^c

LARGE FRESH

**RED RIPE
TOMATOES**

LB.

59^c

EXTRA LARGE 9 SIZE

**CALIFORNIA
CAULIFLOWER**

EACH

179

TEXAS-SWEET

**SPANISH
ONIONS**

LB.

49^c

FARM FRESH

**GREEN
CABBAGE**

LB.

19^c



A Waterfall Weekend

The Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford was the scene of a lively sidewalk sale last weekend.

Area shoppers enjoyed summertime specials from the plaza's more than 25 merchants in a sale that started on Thursday and continued through Saturday.

And shopper's children enjoyed the antics of the troupe of clowns; above, who passed out free balloons and generally made merry.

SEAWEEDS? SEE US!
AQUATECH, INC.
 Water Weed Harvesting-Lakes and Ponds
FREE ESTIMATES 625-2914

Texture Foam Perm Special

Includes Cut & Set \$32.50

NOW \$25.00 Good thru June 18 with this ad

Tina - Marie

SALON OF BEAUTY
 INDEPENDENCE COMMONS 5879 Dixie Hwy.
 623-0529



COOL OFF IN ONE OF THESE LAKEFRONT OR LAKE PRIVILEGE HOMES

Low Interest Mortgage Money Available on Most of our Homes.

A "PRE-LOVED HOME" May well be the best home with its nicely decorated interior enhancing the location of this 3 bedroom quad-level. Ever so many extras. Large garage. Lake privileges on Bald Eagle Lake. \$62,900.

GOODRICH LAKEFRONT with beautiful view. Ideal for two-family living. 2 Bedrooms, with walk-out. Income apartment at lower level with private entrance. \$66,900.

LAKEFRONT BI-LEVEL Ortonville area - Nicely decorated - roomy - full brick with large deck - 3 Bedrooms - 2 full baths - \$78,900.

LAKEFRONT FAMILY LIVING 4 Bedroom raised ranch. Large family room at lake level with fireplace. Approximately 1872 square feet and situated on 3 lots at canal end of lake. Kitchen totally remodeled and includes built-in appliances. Ortonville Schools, \$64,900.

MOST DESIRABLE Bald Eagle Lake-front home is now available. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, every inch of space is put to use. 2 Beautiful stone fireplaces. Enclosed porch at lakefront. Must see this. **LAND CONTRACT TERM AVAILABLE.** \$115,000.

TROUT PONDS AND MORE 45 acres with a 15 acre private lake plus trout ponds and an attractive ranch home. Many possible uses of this set-up, including potential commercial zoning. Located 4 miles off I-75 on M-15 Hwy. A new way of life for \$250,000.

GOODRICH AREA LAKE front living on one of the area's finest all-sports lakes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, approx. 1960 sq ft-beautiful quad-level on Lake Shinaugua-Great view and wonderful lot-\$117,500.

CANAL FRONT at Bald Eagle Lake. This super clean home is ready for this summer's use. 2 Bedrooms, lovely treed lot, private road, and garage. Priced to sell at \$55,900.

BE THE PROUD OWNER of this brand new 3 bdrm tri-level. Very desirable location with lake privileges and nicely treed property. Close to black top-Still time to use the private park and enjoy Bald Eagle Lake. \$68,900.

CUTE STARTER or retiree home with Bald Eagle Lake privileges. 2 Bedrooms, partial finished basement. Natural gas, too! Ortonville Schools, \$42,000.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE ideal for any family or group, clean & neat. 1300 sq ft. Big Fish Lake. \$45,900.

OWNER LEAVING area. Priced for immediate sale. 10 year old brick ranch, 3 bedrooms up, 2 in lower level, lots of extras. Almost 3 acres with lake frontage. \$69,900.

ATTRACTIVE LAKEFRONT with excellent beach. Home features 4 bdrms, living room with fireplace, natural gas heat and 1400 sq ft. Ortonville Schools. \$79,900.

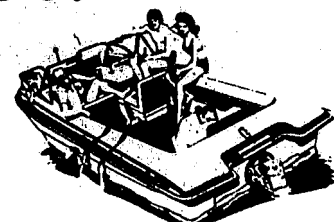
"OWNER FINANCING"
 Available - Call our office and ask about creative ways to buy or sell your home.

BARRY YOUNG & CO. REAL ESTATE

252 M-15, Ortonville



MLS



636-7763

627-2838

MUSICAL GIFTS FOR THE GRAD

YAMAHA 6-STRING
 Reg. \$239.95
 Sale **\$199.95**

ELECTRIC GUITAR WITH AMP
 Reg. \$249.95
 Sale **\$169.95**

FULL SIZE 3-PC. DRUM SET
 Reg. \$399.95
 Sale **\$199.95**

Offers All 1981 Grads

1/2 Off

Lotus L-80 Folk Guitars
 Reg. \$199.95
 Sale **\$99.95**
 Includes 1 Free Lesson

BEGINNER GUITAR \$29.95
5-STRING BANJO \$99.95

Pontiac Mall
 Inside Wards
 682-4940

Bloomfield
 2184 S. Telegraph Rd.
 334-0566

Drayton Plains
 4977 Dixie Hwy.
 674-0433

EVOLA MUSIC

Fisher Foods Quality at a Price You Can Afford

Richard Liles, general manager of Fisher Foods in the Waterfall Plaza, doesn't think his customers should have to pay top dollar for top quality.

According to Richard all you have to do is

Christine's Delicatessen

Corner of Dixie and M-15

CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER

625-5322

Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KOWALSKI
RING BOLOGNA
PLAIN OR GARLIC
\$1.99 LB.

KOWALSKI
NEW YORK, HONEY
KRAKOWSKA
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keep the quality right and the prices low and the profit will follow. "You don't have to be expensive to make a profit," he says.

And that business philosophy seems to be paying off for the meat and produce market that opened last December. Richard says trade has been "excellent" and he, as manager of the Waterfall and Birmingham Fisher Foods store, intends to keep it that way.

The Birmingham store has been in operation for ten years and Richard credits the reputation built up over the years there with helping to get things going in Waterford. People who have moved out recognize the name and some people, who formerly patronized the other store, find Waterfall Plaza's more convenient.

Richard says he is trying to create a small, homey atmosphere for shoppers. "We're not trying to be a big supermarket," he says.

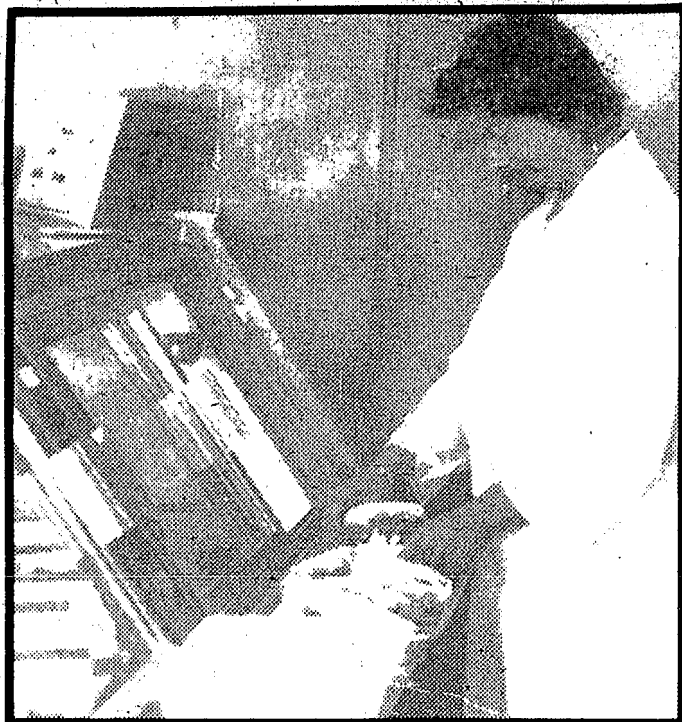
He says Fisher Foods can offer meats, produce and dairy products at a competitive price in a store where the customers can say hello to their butcher.

And without sacrificing quality. All of Fisher's meats come from Lando' Lakes in Iowa. Richard says the produce is the best and the freshest they can find. And that, when a new set of coolers arrives, will be even better.

"We're trying to improve the produce all the time," he says.

"If there's something people don't like, I want them to tell me we want them to tell us."

"We plan to be big enough to serve the public the best we can without losing that personal rapport."



Fisher Foods General Manager
Richard Liles

99¢
per skein
(while supply lasts)



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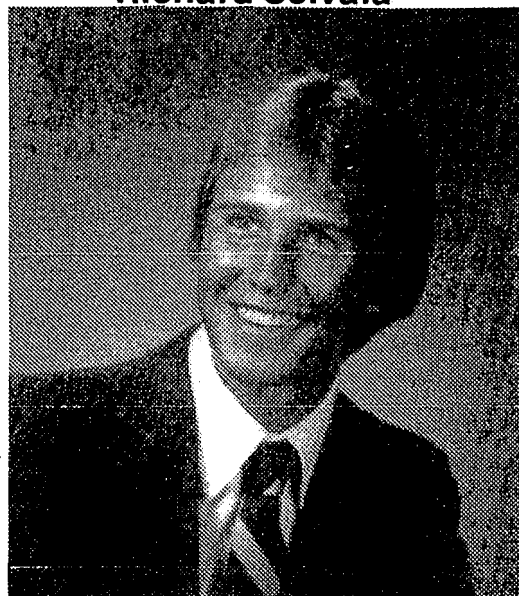
Jane Acton



Annette Weber



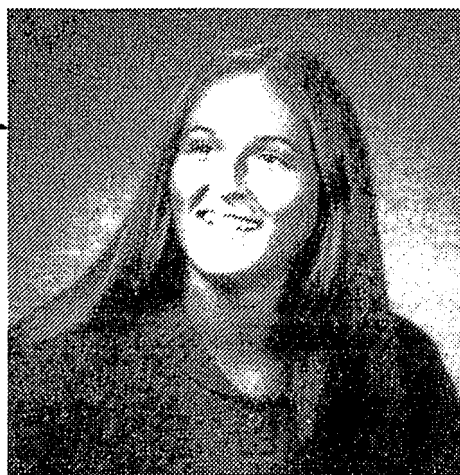
Richard Selvala



Clarkston's Top Seven



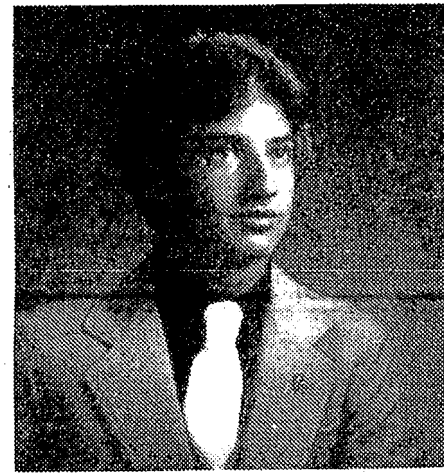
Hollie Luter



Kimberly Roberts



Louise Baylis



Mark Reene

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GRADUATE 81

Class of 1981 CHS Honor Students

4.000-3.800
SUMMA CUM LAUDE
 Acton, Jane
 Weber, Annette
 Selvala, Richard
 Reene, Mark
 Roberts, Kimberly
 Luter, Hollie
 Bayliss, Louise

3.799 - 5.000
MAGNA CUM LAUDE
 Duris, Joseph
 Jorgenson, Susan
 O'Neill, Devin
 Roosa, David
 Koch, Jill
 Lockard, Michael
 Schrubba, Catherine
 Meredith, William
 Dobson, Deborah
 Wilson, Gene
 Hawke, Julia
 Moss, David
 Lepere, Julie
 Goeringer, Patricia
 Harken, Richard
 Kinney, Michael
 Maas, Jennifer
 Ham, Susan
 Peters, William
 Tezak, Susan
 Wood, Craig
 Territo, Jonathan
 Rice, Todd
 Rush, Donald
 Greetham, Julie
 Innis, William
 Ushman, Kelley
 Ferguson, Robert
 Ladd, Brian
 Sanchez, Merci

Student Award Winners

D.A.R.	Julie LePere
Art	Holly Luter
Athletics	Greg Lane-Jane Acton
Business Education	Nancy Anne Dennis
Dramatics	Rich Harkin - Bill Innis
	Corey Lawson
English	Jane Acton
French	Stephanie DeQuis
Industrial Arts	Richard Paulson
Instrumental Music	Jon Territo
Mathematics	Jane Acton
Science	Jane Acton
Spanish	Jane Acton
Social Studies	Bill Peters
Vocal Music	Don Lanpher
Outstanding Citizens	
Girl	Beth Haddad
Boy	Mike Lockard
Principal's Awards	Bill Innis - Richard Harken

3.499 - 3.000
CUM LAUDE
 Beattie, Bradley
 Tarp, Terry
 Demaree, Lisa
 Westlund, Nancy
 St. Charles, Michelle
 Healey, Mary
 Blagini, Toni
 McInnis, Edward
 Myers, Alicia
 Dennis, Nancy
 Brown, Kathy
 Lawson, Corey
 Livieratos, Marie
 Jewett, Lance
 Ernst, Laura
 Bourdon, Ronald
 Mack, Donald
 Glavach, David
 Cook, Vicki
 Dennis, Brian
 Muhleck, David
 Haddad, Elizabeth
 Voilbach, Claudia
 Olafsson, Leif
 Irish, September
 Douglas, Kevin
 MacCartey, Dana
 Goldner, Cathy
 Lane, Gregory
 Callahan, Shelley
 Soltes, Karen
 Knowles, Stephanie
 Hooper, Peter
 Maxam, Cheryl
 Downey, Douglas
 Saunders, Susan
 Zatkoff, Jamie
 Barks, Mary
 Hall, Thomas
 Partlo, Joel
 Schnabel, Craig
 Sokol, Anne
 Healy, Vicki
 Anderson, Acie

Barnard, Cheri
 Chyba, Terry
 England, Barbara
 Hardy, Brett
 Kent, Michael
 Martin, Rodney
 Krause, Kevin
 Marlowe, Christopher
 Heard, Stephen
 Stuart, Dawn
 Simpkins, Michelle
 Catalano, Theresa
 Fairse, Ann
 Munger, Julie
 Reed, Jeffrey
 McKoin, Scott
 Dennis, R. Scot
 Campe, Alexandra
 Bindig, Jennifer
 Sherwood, Mike
 Jones, Lori
 Gibbons, Rebecca
 Paulson, Richard
 Isbell, Corey
 Schumborg, Michael
 Hasselbalch, Kathryn
 Gravin, Kathleen
 Peck, Kevin
 Hefner, Penny
 Loughman, Terry
 Davis, Raymond
 Boyer, Julia
 Higgins, Timothy
 Dutton, Ann
 Harkness, Michael
 Thomas, Gina
 Pilditch, Craig
 Bowers, Janet
 Hughes, Mark
 McNair, Kelly
 Sheldon, Brad
 Williams, Ross
 Lucas, Donna
 DeShetler, Jeri
 Molzon, Marc
 Smith, Susan

Student Government Plaque Awards

Grant Anderson
 Beth Haddad
 Sue Ham
 Mike Lockard
 Dana MacCartey
 Scott McKoin
 Devin O'Neill
 Merci Sanchez
 Sherrie Schultz
 Scott Weaver
 Craig Wood
 Kurt Esselink
 Julie Greetham

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Systematic Heating
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 &
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 Joe S. Okros
 Associate General Agent
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Randy Hosler Pontiac
 7151 Main
 Clarkston
625-5500

6354 Monrovia
 Waterford
623-7543

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 Clarkston Fuel
 & Supply**
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625-5470

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 Clarkston
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GRADUATE...81

Scholarships and Awards Class of 1981

Central Michigan University - Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship: Williams Innis and Donald Rush.

Michigan Business Schools Association and Baker Junior College of Business Scholarship: Nancy Anne Dennis.

University of Michigan - Regents Alumni Scholars: Louise Baylis, Richard Selvala, Hollie Luter, Joseph Duris and David Roosa.

Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence Award: Annette Weber.

Indiana State University - Academic Scholarship Award: Susan Ham.

Independent Order of Foresters - Certificate of Scholarship: Michelle St. Charles.

Society of Woman Engineers - Certificate of Merit for High Achievement in Science and Mathematics: Laura Ernst, Kimberly Roberts and Cathy Schrubba.

Tim and Jennifer Dobson Scholarships - Presented by Mrs. Janet Dobson and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Patterson: Annette Weber, Kim Roberts, Richard Harken, William Innis and Richard Selvala.

B.J. Hanson Scholarship - Presented by William Mackson: Jane Acton.

University of Detroit - Presidential Scholarship: David O'Neill

Michigan State University - Award of Academic Excellence: Deborah Dobson, Patricia Goeringer, Richard Harken, Julia Hawke, Jill Koch, Michael Lockard, Kimberly Roberts, Catherine Schrubba and Annette Weber.

University of Michigan Club of North Oakland County Scholarship: David Roosa.

Kevin Dutcher Memorial Scholarship: Joel Partlo.

Oakland Community College - High School Scholars Award: Michelle St. Charles.

Albion College - Webster Scholarship: Brian Ladd and Kathryn Brown.

University of Miami - Presidential Scholarship: Louise Baylis.

Oakland University - Student Life Scholarship: Susan Jorgenson.

Rotary Scholarships - Presented by Stanley Darling, President of Clarkston Rotary Club: Lance Jewett and Richard Harken.

Alma College - Trustees Honors Scholarship - Presented by Alma College Representative Lisa Belcher: Jane Acton.

Campbell-Richmond Post - American Legion Auxillary: Christine Sartor.

Clarkston Education Association: Lance Jewett and Kathy Gravin.

Booster Club Scholarships - Presented by Dwayne Richardson of the Booster Club: Kevin Krause, Lance Jewett and Mercedes Sanchez.

Virginia Intermount College - Susan Linn Tezak.

Clarkston Football Association Scholarships - Presented by Mike Boyer and Merrill Charboneau of the Clarkston Football Association: Grant Anderson, Chris Fenton and Mark Hanna.

Alma College - Presidential Scholarship: Cathy Goldner and Julie Hawk.



Clarkston Chiropractic Life Center

7180 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
Dr. R.A. Bush
625-5823

Congratulations Annette Weber!



All of us at **The Reminder** would like to congratulate you on being number one in your class.

P.S. Also, we would like to thank you for a job well done in the presentation of your weekly column "News and Views". It was a welcome addition to **The Reminder**.

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Clarkston Cinema Building
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625-2414

Bob's Hardware

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625-5020

Kinney Shoes

6525 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

Pine Knob Unisex Salon

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Clarkston
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Rademacher Chevrolet

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625-5071

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Clarkston
625-0100

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Clarkston
625-8782

GRADUATE '81



Dom Mauti presents his Principal's Award to Richard Harken and William Innis at last Thursday's CHS Senior Awards Ceremony. Harken and Innis received a standing ovation from the audience in recognition of their outstanding citizenship.

The following seniors were selected for membership in the Henry Ford Chapter of the National Honor Society as juniors:

Jane Acton
Lisa Demaree
Richard Harken
William Innis
Susan Jorgenson
Mike Kinney
David Moss
Devin O'Neil
Mark Reese
Kim Roberts
Richard Selvala

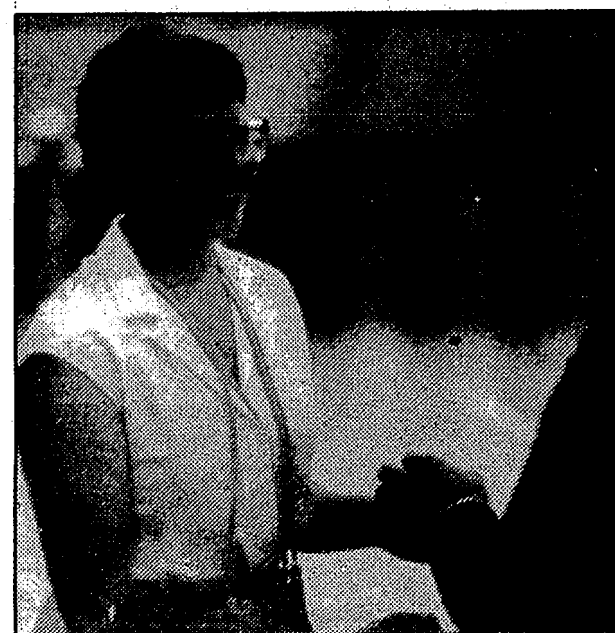
The following seniors have been selected for membership in the Henry Ford Chapter of the National Honor Society:

Louise Baylis
Brad Beattie
Alex Campe
Joseph Duris
Cathy Goldner
Elizabeth Haddad
Thomas Hall
Mary Healey
Julie Lepere
Maria Livieratos
Michael Lochard
Jonathan Territo
Nancy Westlund
Craig Wood

Springfield Christian Academy Graduating Class of 1981

Terry Ball
Jeff Bullock
Lisa Comstock
Dan Davidson
Renee Flora
Leisa Garrett
Cathy Hanson
Mike Hopkins
Tammy Houck - Valedictorian

Gary Montgomery
Brent Mullins
Sharri Pheiffer
Kathy Pitcock - Salutatorian
Tim Rondo
Peggy Schelske
Mellissa Slinkard
Matt Sturdy
Steve Whitlock
Teresa Wilson
Scott Yerk



Jane Acton, winner of an Alma College honors scholarship, the B.J. Janson CHS student/athlete scholarship and a half dozen other awards at last Thursday's ceremony.

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Clarkston
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Davisburg
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Newman
Joyce Mutch
Barbara
Welsh

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Christine's Deli

Corner of Dixie & M-15
Clarkston
625-5322

Doten Pool

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Davisburg
625-0010

Spring Lake Country Club

6060 Maybee Rd., Clarkston
625-3731

Michigan Rental Service

6560 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-1515

Bordines

8600 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-9100

Clarkston Medical Pharmacy

5980 S. Main
Clarkston
625-8030

CHS Softballers Sweep Regional

Clarkston High School girl softballers advanced to the semifinals in state tournament competition by racking up two victories in regional competition at Union Lake last Saturday.

The Wolves were scheduled to take on Lansing Eastern in the semifinal game at Cliftonwood Park Tuesday.

In Saturday's competition, Clarkston edged Walled Lake Western in their first game, 10-9, before smashing Royal Oak Kimball 11-3 in the regional championship.

The first game was a seesaw affair in which both teams hit well and left Clarkston on the wrong side of a 5-4 score going into the fourth inning.

But coach Carla Teare's Wolves battled back behind the hitting of Lynette Whitehead, Beth Walker and Lisa Forsyth. Forsyth was also the winning pitcher.

In the second game Whitehead tossed a six hitter and aided her own cause with two RBIs. Mary Barks and Sandy Mason also added two RBIs apiece.

Clarkston emerged from the regional with a record of 19-8. Kimball finished at 31-4.

Fuel Pumpers Tops

Clarkston's own "Fuel Pumpers" took first place in the Clintonwood Invitational softball tournament held last weekend at the township park on Clarkston Road.

The Fuel Pumpers, managed by Ken Smith, topped a field of 18 teams in the class "B" tournament. Tyson's Market was second and Long Realty took third.

In the women's division, Beauty Bar, of Waterford, took the "B" title. Over thirty teams competed in the event held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Holly Rejects Millage

Holly area school voters rejected two millage proposals on Monday's ballot, leaving the district with what superintendent Richard Hendra has called a "disaster" plan for operations in 1981-82.

One additional operating millage, of 1.9 mills for five years, was defeated on a vote of 1500 noes to 1183 yeses. The second proposal, for 2.1 mills over two years, was defeated by a similar margin, 1133 against and 1522 for.

School board members and administration officials would not comment on what the twin defeats would mean for school operations in the upcoming year, according to one source.

But previously considered options included the reduction of the school day, massive layoffs and possible school closings. One of the schools that has been targeted by the board for possible closing is Davisburg Elementary School in Davisburg.

Voters also elected three school board members on Monday's ballot. John Brumeler was elected for a four-year term and William Graham and Patricia Coucke won two-year seats.

SCA Perfect Harriers

Springfield Christian Academy recently closed out a perfect season in boy's cross country by winning the league title meet held in Vassar.


Senior Don Davidson led the way, taking first place in a course record, 18:27. Bob Decker finished third, also breaking the old record of 18:55, with an 18:49.

The meet was held at Juniata Christian in Vassar. Six schools from the Southeastern Christian Conference took part. Springfield, under coach Gary Carriger, had gone undefeated in the regular season at 5-0.

Other SCA finishers in the three mile race were Pat Clarno, 6th in 19:28; Mike Harris in 19:52, 10th place; T. Jay Ball, 21:08 in 21st; Gary Montgomery, 21:55 in 24th; and Phil Somers, 23:02, 30th.

Davidson, Decker and Clarno were named to the conference's first team all-league squad.

Harris, Ball and Montgomery will graduate along with Davidson this spring.




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editorial page

Mike Wilcox - Publisher/Editor

Kathy McReynolds - General Manager

Dawson Bell - News Editor

Kathy Rush - Special Assignments

Renee Voit - Art Director

Betty Kratt, Elaine Thornton, Jackie Nowicki - Sales

editor's note

Tell Us It's Not So, Consumers Power!

The I Can't Believe It Department ----

I can't believe the nerve of our own public utility companies, sometimes. Almost every day you pick up a daily newspaper, it contains an article outlining the reasons why one of our utility company's is asking for another rate hike.

Last week we were bombarded with propaganda from Consumer's Power insisting that we should prepare for a major increase in gas heating this winter. By major, the lowest estimates were a 50 percent increase. Consumer's reasoning for the increase was that they had to purchase much of their gas from Algeria.

Now this really "burns me up". Supposedly Michigan is sitting on one of the largest gas deposits, in the Pigeon River Forest area, yet to be discovered. Why should a utility company be allowed to purchase gas at a higher rate from Algeria?

It further grinds me, because I can remember watching Consumers Power repair people in action last year outside our business window. We watched a crew of three sleep (yes Sleep) an entire day in their trucks.

Where is our Public Service Commission (PSC) when Consumers landed this bombshell on us. Probably listening to arguments from Bell Telephone and Michigan Consolidated Gas, who for the umpteenth time, are also insisting they need rate hikes to turn a decent profit.

Well, phooey on all of them. I realize the cost of energy must go up, but our own public utility companies have gotten carried

Mike Wilcox



away. And unfortunately our own Public Service Commission, which was formed to regulate rate hikes and help the consumer, hasn't got the guts to tell the utilities when to stop.

A Writer Worth Reading



The Reminder Writing Contest proved not all the students coming out of high school can't write. In fact, if the sampling we received for the contest is any indication, I must say the schools are doing a better than average job in teaching our children the English language.

The winning entry, a poem entitled "Silence" by David Moss was outstanding. While reading it, you are virtually swept away with emotions -- first happiness, then worry and finally sadness.

Both the winning entry and the runner-up short story by Julie LePere are published in their entirety inside this edition of The Reminder.

President Earns Strong Support in 19th District

by Rep. William Broomfield

Strong support for President Reagan's budget and tax cut proposals was indicated by a large majority of the nearly 45,000 residents of the 19th Congressional District who responded to Congressman William S. Broomfield's 1981 questionnaire.

In addition, a majority of the students at sixteen high schools who participated in the program, supported the President's economic goals.

Among the adults, 82 percent said they favored across the board cuts in all Federal programs and 92 percent supported a three-year, thirty percent tax cut.

Sixty percent of the students said they supported across the board spending cuts while 79 percent backed the President's tax cut proposal.

The questionnaire was mailed to every residence in the 19th Congressional District which includes the eastern portion of Oakland County from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area north, all of western Oakland County and four townships in Livingston County.

Most of the responses were received in April and May. The results of the poll were reported in the Congressional Record and communicated to the President.

Adults were split over whether general tax revenues should be used to subsidize Social Security but a majority of the students said they favored such a step.

A bare majority of the adults said they opposed legislation to permit a Federal income tax credit for tuition paid private schools. The students also were opposed but by a wider margin.

Both students and adults said they would support increased emphasis on rebuilding U.S. military forces and a cautious approach to renewed SALT negotiations with

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editorial page

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Published every week by The Reminder Zone 2 Inc.,
6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 48016, Phone
625-9346.

the Soviet Union.

Both groups agreed that limits should be placed on the number of foreign cars imported into the United States and that business should be allowed more tax incentives to generate investment capital.

Students and adults favored a tax exemption on the first \$2,000 of interest earned on savings and supported a proposal to give Congress veto power over regulations proposed by Federal agencies.

A summary of the questions and a tabulation of the student and adult replies follows:

1981 Congressional Poll Results:

1. To control inflation, would you support

across-the-board cuts in all Federal programs?

		Adults	No
Yes			
82 percent			18 percent
		Students	No
Yes			
60 percent			40 percent

2. Do you support the President's proposal to reduce personal income taxes by 30 percent during the next three years?

		Adults	No
Yes			
92 percent			8 percent
		Students	No
Yes			
79 percent			21 percent

mike morrow's trivia



by Mike Morrow

I hope just this once no one will mind if I change from my usual gripe-filled column to write about something happy. It's about what happened to me yesterday.

My favorite and only sister and brother-in-law produced my first nephew.

This isn't a big deal to many people, but to me it was one of the greatest moments of my life.

I saw him for the first time as they wheeled my sister out of the delivery room and got to hold him for the first time when he was just two hours old.

The reality of his birth didn't really sink in until a few hours later. That was when I realized that those nine long months my sister had endured ended with a real-live person.

Let me tell you do I have plans for that "real-live person". He is going to have the best uncle a kid can have. I'll be there to take him places, to tell him stories and to listen to him when he complains about how unfair his parents are (and probably agree with him too).

When I was growing up my sister and I had (and still have) just such an aunt and uncle. They spoiled us unmercifully and loved us unconditionally. Now it's my turn and I can't

wait.

There are going to be times, I know, when Uncle Mike will be unable to change things or ease the pains of growing up but I'll still be there.

Just like concerned parents and family everywhere, I fear for little Andy having to grow up in this bizarre and confusing world we live in with the threat of war constantly hanging over our head. But people have worried about that for thousands of years I try to assure myself and look on the bright side. He is a big, healthy boy with a family that loves him completely and wants nothing but the best for him.

~~It will be years before you understand a word of what I'm saying Andy~~ but if you ever come across this tattered yellow newspaper clipping stuck away in the back of your baby book I hope you'll know that what I'm saying is true and heartfelt.

I'm going to end this with a slightly adapted quote from a letter my favorite aunt and uncle sent me upon my graduation from high school. "It's a crazy world you are entering...just remember that I care, I love you and I'm always here if you need me."

Welcome Andrew Perry LeMarbe.

Love,
Uncle Mike

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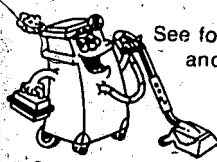
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For Sale - 1979 G.M.C. Jimmy, P.S./P.B., low miles, excellent condition. \$5,000, 625-3182.

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For Sale



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16' Tri-Axle - Equipment trailer for sale. 797-4242.(8/1)

For Sale - 1976 Peterbuilt 350 Cummings engine 11:24. 5 tires 4:11 rear axle, 10 speed trans. Ph. 627-2309 if no answer ph. 636-2856.(c)

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8 Ft. Ford - Landscaping rake, 2 yrs. old, after 4 p.m. 693-6346.(2/2)

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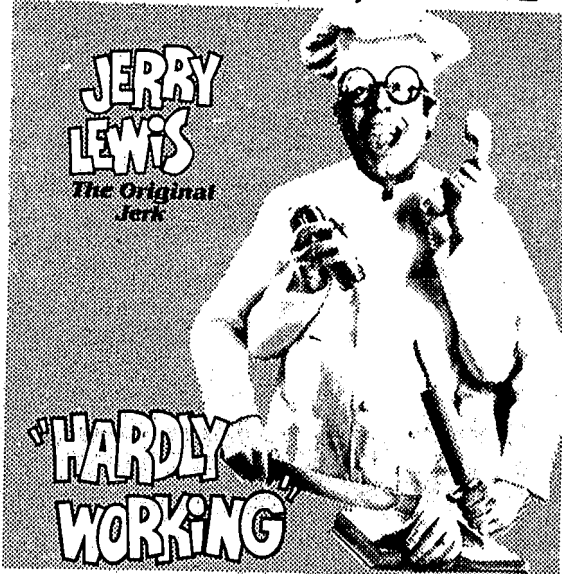
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Garage & Yard Sale-Lawn mowers, complete twin bed set & lots of good things. June 12, 9-5; June 13, 9-2. 5920 Waldon Rd.

Going Out of Business Sale-Thursday & Friday, 10 a.m.-? Everything marked down, some things to cost. Waterford Antiques, 5830 Andersonville Rd.

Garage Sale-June 11, 12, 13, 9:30-5, 8693 Lakeview Dr., Walters Lk., Clarkston. No presale.

Multi-Family Garage Sale-Variety of goodies, 11048 Andersonville Rd. June 11-15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

3 Family Garage Sale-June 11, 12, 13, 9-5. 8475 Bridge Lk. Rd., 1 mi. east of Dixie Hwy., 1/4 mi. north of Davisburg Rd. Antique, grain cradle, china cabinet, solid oak dresser, dining room set with buffet, bikes, toys, clothes, chain saw & lots more.

Garage Sale-Baby, toddler, maternity clothes, sizes 20-22. Toys, furniture, exercise bike, misc. items. 4941 Ennismore, Drayton. Enter subdivision Pinedale off Sashabaw. Watch for signs. Thursday, Friday, 11-12, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Yard Sale - June 11 & 12, 10:00 until 5:30. Something for everyone. 8199 Burpee Road, Goodrich.

Moving Out of State - Household, garage sale, 628-5218. Thur. thru Sat. 3205 Sashabaw, 1000' S. of Seymour Lk. Rd.

Garage Sale - Clothing, baby things, toys, bikes, 2922 Bald Eagle Lake Rd. Thurs. & Fri. June 11 & 12, 10 to 4.

Large Garage Sale - Furniture, 10 1/2' camper, household, teaching aids. June 11-13, 9 till dusk. 9200 Hidden Trail, 1 1/2 mile west off Dixie Hwy. on Rattalee Lk. Rd. to Hidden Trail.

Yard Sale - Fri. & Sat., June 12 & 13, 9 to 9. Table & chairs, deep freeze, antiques, toys, baby clothes, canning jars, books etc. 455 Oakwood, corner Sands Rd.

Garage Sale - June 11, 12, 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some antiques, big iron kettle, furniture, clothes, dishes, misc. items. 2278 N. Baldwin Rd., 1/2 mile S. of Oakwood.

Garage Sale - Camper, VW diesel, Honda XL500S, 3880 Bald Eagle, Holly, 11:00-6:00. (2/2)

Estate Yard Sale - Of Jennie Titworth, June 12-13, 9 a.-5 p. everything must go. Appliances, Stove, refrigerator, washer, G.E. dryer, old Kalamazoo cook stove, beds, chairs, dishes, much more. 675 Barron Rd., south of Groveland Road, Ortonville MI - For information call 627-3018. (2/2)

Garage Sale - 1325 Thistle Ridge, moving out of area. Many unusual items, 1/2 mile east of Dixie Hwy. off Tripp Rd. Friday & Saturday, 9-5.

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Clerk Help Wanted - Apply Sunshine Food Stores, 10759 Dixie Highway, Davisburg. (c)

Misc.

Wanted - Batteries, \$2.00. Automatic transmissions, \$3.00, steel, copper, brass, aluminum radiators and starters. 625-5305. (c)

Lost Blond Male - Cockapoo Tippy red & blue tags on collar. Reward, 625-5869.

For Truck Farmers - And large gardeners. Miller Greenhouse Inc. has a sale on full flats of eggplant, sweet banana peppers, acid free tomatoes, and Hungarian hot wax peppers. \$3.50 a flat. 6482 Perry Rd., Grand Blanc.

Reward - Lost male beagle mixed - black, white, little brown. Ans. to Benny - Brandon Vic. 628-0189. (3/2)

Indianwood Christian Academy - Is now accepting applications for the Fall semester. The school has grades Kindergarten through 12th grades - for a packet of information call 628-3198. "Education with a special Dimension". 673-5581. (4/3)

Ortonville T.V. - 25% off on Color T.V. repairs brought in shop. 627-3927.

Silk & Dried Flower Workshop - June 17, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. \$3.00 plus supplies register in advance - class size limited. The Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill St., Ortonville, 627-6327.

Singles Dance - Starting June 4 - every Thursday, 9 p.m. - Players Alley - M-15, Ortonville, 627-2511. (4/4)

Wanted - Man's saddle for show, no silver. For sale, girls western show clothes & boots. 636-2529.

Wanted - Used English and western saddles. 628-1849. (c)

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Misc



Arts & Crafts Classes & Supplies - Tole painting, macrame, quilting, silk & dried flowers, counted cross stitch, needlepoint, knitting, cornhusk, raffia dolls, soft frames, creative lampshades, plus many more, the Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill St., Ortonville 627-6327, M-S, 10-5.

10% Off - To all 4-H members. Covered Wagon Saddlery, Oxford and Lapeer. 628-1849.(c)

Singles Dance - Starting June 4 - every Thursday, 9 p.m. - Players Alley - M-15, Ortonville, 627-2511.(4/4)

Real Estate



Clarkston-10 acres, walk-out ranch, 3 1/2 baths, barn, many extras, 8% L.C., no agents, \$150,000. 625-9189.

Steal This Beautiful Colonial - In Ortonville. 4 bedrooms, full basement, large lot. Only \$9,000 assumes the 11 1/2% 30 year mortgage. \$650 per month includes taxes & insurance. Full price \$65,000. Will take reasonable offer. Will consider rent with option. Call Marlene Taube, Partridge & Assocs. H.S.I. 693-7770.(2/2)

Home For Sale - Village of Ortonville, 371 Sherman Ct., 2 bedroom, garage, nice lot. Frank Sherman, 627-2465.(2/2)

Owner Must Sacrifice - In 2nd year of business; family style restaurant, seats 100, excellent growth potential, Ortonville area. Call Fran 627-2832, Century 21 Countryside.(4/2)

For Sale - 2 bedroom cottage, aluminum siding, storms, screens, glassed front porch, lot 1/2, 10x12 shed, access to George, Rifle lake, Shady Shores park, Lupton Mich. \$15,000 - \$6,000 down \$100 mo. 10% LC 1-517-345-2959.(3/3)

Rentals



Clarkston Area-3,200 sq. ft. industrial space for lease, \$800/month. 628-4777.

Neat 2-Bdrm. Apt. - Ortonville, \$255/mo. \$300 sec. dep. carpeting and appliances included. 625-9127.(c)

For Rent - Apartment in Ortonville. One bedroom, carpeted, appliances 627-4501.(2/1)

For Rent - Downtown Ortonville, large garage for storage - secure - \$60 per mo. 634-7540 after 7:30 p.m.

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WINDOW TREATMENTS CUSTOM FITTED-Drapery, woven wood, louver drapes, horizontal and vertical blinds. Reasonable prices, free estimates, no obligation. Phone 625-0999.

Refrigerator And Freezer Repair Service - Evenings, weekends, 625-4469.(c)

Custom Hay Baling - 627-2684.(4/1)

Backhoe and Tractor Work-Trenching, lawn stripping and landscaping, sprinkler systems 797-4242.(8/1)

Driveways & Yards-Black dirt, sand & gravel. Dozing & trucking. R.D. Blain. 625-3986.

Major & Small Appliances Repaired-E & J Appliance Service. 394-0273.

Anthony Sanchez Custom Flagstone Masonry-Patios, entryways, walkways, stone walls and wood decks. 338-4267.

Plowing, Discing - Etc., gardens or acreage. Small or large - 627-4346.(c)

Dog Grooming - All breeds and dog sitting my home. 627-2064.(c)

Johnson & Sons Masonry Work - Brick, block, pavers, concrete drives, walks, porches, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, all repairs. 636-2104.(c)

Ye Olde Resale Shoppe - 421 Mill, Ortonville. Clothing, books, household, toys, antiques, handcrafts. Consignment 50/50 Tues. Sat. 9:00-5:00. 627-3060.(c)

UPHOLSTERER NEEDS WORK - Quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Call 625-0999 for free in home estimates.(c)

Garden Rototilling - With rear tine tiller. 627-4346.(c)

Johnson & Sons - Bulldozing, loading, excavating, land clearing. Drives installed, gravel and cement. Trucking gravels, sand, black dirt, top soil, peat. 636-2104.(c)

Horses Boarded Clarkston area-Boxed stalls, indoor riding arena, very reasonable. Call after 7:30 p.m. 693-4946.

Refrigerators & Freezers Repaired - Licensed refrigeration man. Also dishwashers, trash compactors and disposals. 627-2087.(3/3)

Excavation - Dozer, trucking, backhoe work. Tom Nicholson - 634-3940.(c)

Rototilling Done - Experienced, reasonable. Gardens, flower beds. Bob Lee 625-8610.(6/5)

Breeding - Registered Appaloosa Stud - Hereford Bull, reasonable 625-8537.(8/5)

Alterations & Repairs - Ladies & menswear, drapes, in my home, reasonable. Ortonville, 627-6267.(4/1)

Portrait & Wedding - Photography by Robin, Goodrich - 636-7109.(4/1)

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IN CLOSING THE ESTATE OF THE LATE MILLER E. GAVETTE, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE PERSONAL CONTENTS OF HIS HOME WITHOUT RESERVE AND OFFER THE REAL ESTATE WITH A \$35,000 MIN. STARTING BID ON THE PREMISES LOCATED 7 MILES WEST OF PONTIAC ON HIGH-

LAND RD. (M-59) TO HOSPITAL RD. THEN 3 MILES SOUTH TO COOLEY LAKE RD. THEN 1/4 MILE EAST TO PETROLIA ST. THEN SOUTH TO 1598 PETROLIA STREET.

NOTE: THIS WILL PROVE TO BE A VERY INTERESTING SALE AS MR. GAVETTE ENJOYED COLLECTING ANTIQUES.



Selling 7 Rooms of Antiques and Household Furniture.

Offered at 4 p.m. - REAL ESTATE - \$35,000 Min Starting Bid. 7 room 2 story home w/1 bath, 3 bedrooms, 24'x32', full basement, gas heat, grey asbestos siding w/blue trim. Unattached 1 car garage. Lot size 83'x260'. Enclosed front porch, black top drive, large garden area, strawberries and raspberry patch. White board fence in front, woven wire fence sides and back, 2 large white birch trees (1 double) 2 large green leaf maples, 1 med. size reddish leaf maple, large spruce tree, plus other shrubery.

Terms on Real Estate, min. starting bid of \$35,000.00, w/10% down day of sale w/cash balance in 30 days upon closing. Possession at time of closing. For inspection appointment call Robert L. Gavette, Adm. 313-651-8559.

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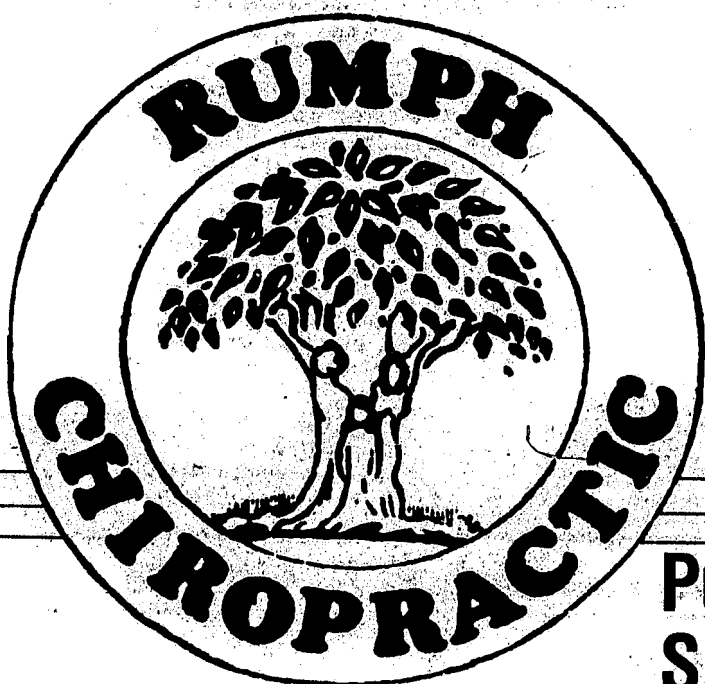
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