

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

## Voters to decide millage June 13

By Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

When Clarkston School District voters go to the polls June 13, they'll be faced with three millage votes totaling approximately 7.95 mills or a hike of \$139 on an average home assessed at \$17,500.

Two board members to serve four-year terms will also be selected. Both incumbents, Robert Walters and Carolyn Place, seek reelection. They are opposed by William Smith, 25, of Eastlawn and Gerald Harbaugh, 41, of Rohr Road.

The millage issues involve a 4.79 increase for operation of the system. If passed, it will allow the district to participate fully in the state's school aid program which rewards districts levying up to 30 mills for operation.

Another question involves construction of a \$3 million elementary building on Bridge Lake and Holcomb roads. Financing would amount to an estimated 1.81 mills, and would include funds for renovations of Clarkston Junior High School laboratories and energy saving repairs at other buildings.

The third issue would provide multi-purpose rooms at existing elementary schools. Estimated to cost \$2.2 million, it is anticipated the multi-purpose rooms would cost the voters another 1.35 mills.

Despite leveling enrollments, Mason says the district has been forced to provide more space for special education students and for the media centers which the board initiated last year. Several mobile

classrooms are now in existence and may still have to be used even if all the millages are successful, he said.

Increasing assessments which

### School issues at forum

Clarkston Area Jaycees and Clarkston Education Association will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" night at 7:30 p.m. June 6 at Clarkston High School auditorium.

Four candidates who seek election to two four-year terms will be present and Supt. Milford Mason will talk about the three millage issues on the June 13 ballot.

Seeking election to the board are incumbents Robert Walters and Carolyn Place and challengers William Smith and Gerald Harbaugh.

have resulted in overall higher tax bills to property owners have not benefitted the district, Mason reported.

"The state contributes on a decreasing basis as the district valuation behind each child escalates. Our current valuation per child is \$19,785. As the figure increases, the state cuts back its contribution until the district reaches the point of providing \$43,900 in property valuations behind each child. Then all state aid ceases," Mason explained.

Increasing costs for utilities, insurance and fringe benefits have made passage of the operational package imperative, school officials say. The district has now fallen behind in equipment, supplies, textbook purchases and facility maintenance as a result of other escalating costs.

The board of education was this year forced to pink slip 49

teachers who will not return to the system next fall if the operational millage fails.

The district is already prepared to implement a new transportation program involving staggered opening of schools in order to cut down on the size of the bus fleet.

Mason says he is optimistic about the passage of the millage, noting that senior citizens and

those with low incomes can be exempted from the additional costs under state provisions to provide help with property taxes.

Changes proposed in the state aid formula, yet to be acted on by the legislature, could reduce the amount of bonding millage necessary to accomplish Clarkston's proposed construction, Mason added.



A couple of Sunshine Boys. Pete Rose and John Witherup, tangle in preparation for Clarkston Village Players production this weekend and next at the Depot Theater. Tickets are available at Clarkston Cafe and Tierra Arts and Design.

### Graduation Sunday

A total of 536 graduating Clarkston High School seniors will be awarded diplomas in commencement exercises at 1 p.m. Sunday at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

The program will include talks by Richard Huttenlocher, a former graduate, and Susan Mallet and Luann Klann, graduating seniors.

As in past years the high school chorus and concert band will perform Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The ceremony will follow an awards assembly at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school.

### 2 hurt in accident

Two Clarkston area residents were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital Thursday (May 26) with injuries sustained in a two car collision at Dixie and White Lake Roads.

According to Michigan State Police, a car driven by Robert J. Ellico, 18, of 5955 Paramus, was northbound on Dixie Highway shortly after 7 p.m. when he made a left turn in front of a car driven by Jack Clarno of 7045 Bridge Lake.

Admitted to Pontiac General were Clarno's 12-year-old son Patrick with a fractured wrist and other minor injuries and Ellico who suffered an arm separation.

Treated for injuries and released were Clarno and his six-year-old son, Kevin.

### Old vaudevillians get together at Clarkston Village Play

Neil Simon, the playwright who has been described as having a laugh machine for a typewriter, is the author of "The Sunshine Boys" coming to the Depot Theatre on June 3-5 and 9-11. The Clarkston Village Players will present this comedy hit by Simon who is the most popular and unfailingly successful playwright in American theatrical history.

The play revolves around Lewis and Clark, two venerable, retired ex-vaudevillians. Together for 43 years they had been a nationally famous act — "The Sunshine Boys." Apart, they are a couple of lonely old men, nursing grudges against each other. They have

refused to speak to each other for the last 11 years. Willie Clark sits in his shabby hotel room watching endless soap operas and reading the death notices of old show-biz cronies in Variety. Al Lewis sits on the porch of his married daughter's house listening to the "quiet noise" of shrubs growing in the suburbs.

The hilarity begins when Clark's nephew convinces them to come together, in spite of their personal differences, for a final TV appearance to recreate their famous doctor's sketch.

John Witherup will appear as Willie Clark, the fretful, fidgety half of the pair, who remembers too well his partner's practice of

poking him in the chest to make a point. Pete Rose as Al Lewis the "poker," has not lost the annoying habit even after 11 years of retirement. Bob Arend as Ben is Clark's nephew who brings the reluctant partners together again for a last, glorious enactment of their sketch.

Others in the cast, under the direction of Homer Biondi and Pat Thomas, are Cheri Broome, Janet Rose, Doc Denne and Alan Rose. Producer is Alan Rose. Tickets are \$2.50 and on sale at the Clarkston Cafe and Tierra Arts & Design. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except Sunday, June 5, 7:30 p.m.



**Groundbreaking**

Village officials turned out en masse last week for the official groundbreaking for the new village hall and garage which will be erected off Depot road.

**Photography show at Mall**

Camera, action, shoot—then enter black and white and color prints in Exposure '77, the fifth annual amateur photography show, co-sponsored by Pontiac Photographic Society and Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

New photographic essay and special effects categories will lure the creative amateur to enter the '77 competition. Print classes for teenagers, beginners, advanced and color will also be open to amateur photographers.

Deadline for entries by teenage and adult printmakers is July 30 and 31 at the Pontiac Mall. All prints will be judged according to Photographic Society of America (SA) standards by qualified PSA judges, and go on display August 20 through September 10. Cash awards, trophies, and ribbons of merit will be awarded to outstanding entries.

Entry rules are available in the management office of the Pontiac Mall, 315 North Telegraph.

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**Girl Scout summer camp**

The Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council is taking registrations for resident camp for any girl between the ages of 7 and 17.

Summer resident camp is held at Camp Sherwood, the Council's 300-acre site on Davis Lake near Lapeer. Camp Sherwood offers five, one-week sessions beginning July 3 through August 6.

Activities include swimming, bicycling, canoeing, archery, backpacking, riding and gymnastics.

Special sessions include Counselor-in-Training, open to high school girls interested in working with children in an outdoor setting; Art for All Ages (Really!), open to girls and adults interested in experiencing various art media in the out-of-doors such as clay

sculpturing and block printing; and Camp Courage, open to mentally handicapped boys and girls, ages 7-16.

Further information and registration forms can be obtained by calling the Council office, 332-9282.

The Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council is a United Way agency.

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# Delbridge resigns as building chief

Ken Delbridge, chief of Independence Township's building department for the past five years, has resigned and will be leaving June 30.

Delbridge came to work under then supervisor Gary Stonerock and served through the terms of Bob Vandermark, J. Edwin Glennie and now Floyd Tower. His advice and expertise has helped shape many of the township policies.

He will be going into the building business in the Union Lake area, having had his own construction firm most of his adult life.

He says he is choosing private industry as opposed to government service for several reasons.

Supervisor Tower said he was sorry to see Delbridge leave. "He's

put in a lot of hours that people will never know about, and he's done a truly outstanding job for the township."

A two-foot rear yard variance recently granted Sheriff's Deputy Mike Bray in Thendara Park Subdivision over the counter has some bearing, he admits.

"There are the same kind of variances in that area varying from one to 15 feet, and I admit I should not have done it without Zoning Board of Appeals approval," Delbridge said.

The matter was due for a hearing Wednesday night at the board.

Delbridge says he is in favor of the township's conservative approach to development, and that he has had no problem with any of the elected officials.

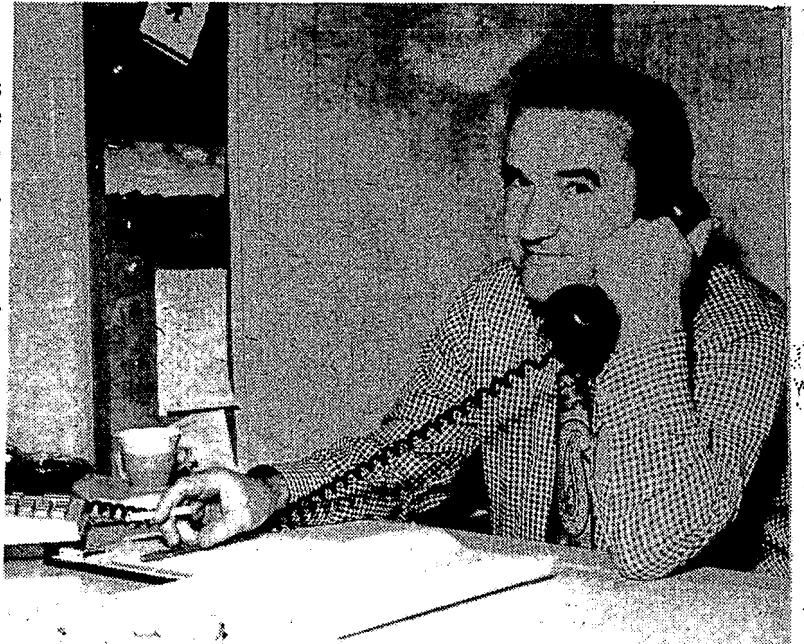
He notes however the lack of a business-like ability to run the township because of people's distrust in government and the part that politics play in all decisions.

"I have a lot of sympathy for anyone who works in government," he said.

"The process of government has become largely that of pacification of the voters, and there are times when they hinder more than they help the welfare of the township as a whole," he explained.

"I am not leaving with a bitter attitude. This is something I have wanted to do for a long time, and these are the facts of life," he said.

Delbridge holds licenses both as an electrical contractor and a builder.



Ken Delbridge

# Old comic characters live in collections

By Joe Gitter  
of The Clarkston News

Titles like Dogface Dooley, Fearless Fagen, Sheena Queen of the Jungle, and old favorites like Spiderman, Superman and Batman grace their front covers.

Inside one finds pages of action, drama and excitement as one of many superheroes battles to save the world from yet another terrible fate at the hands of yet another super criminal/arch villain. But, have no fear, right will triumph again!

The comic book has been the

reading mainstay of youngsters for decades. The worship of superheroes living their action-packed lives within its pages is something that has changed little from generation to generation.

But, there is a growing group of "comic freaks" who buy the 30-35 cent storybooks, not for their reading appeal but for the aesthetic value and possible future monetary worth.

Dan Truman, a Clarkston area resident, is one who has discovered the enjoyment and potential rewards of comic collecting.

About 40,000 books, from 1938

to the present, covering almost every character to appear on those hallowed pages fill his collection.

"I was always a comic freak," he said. "I started buying them when I was eight or nine. I'm 48 years old now. When I was 22 I still had every comic book I'd ever bought."

When Truman entered the service in 1951, during the Korean police action, his collection gradually disappeared.

His father would send 30 or 40 books every two weeks. By the time Truman left Korea in 1953 his extensive collection was gone. He began rebuilding 20 years later.

Five years ago Truman was reintroduced to the possible rewards of comic collecting.

"I'm a junk man at heart and I like to hit garage sales," he said. It was at those garage sales that Truman became a comic book collector.

"I got to picking up comics for the kids, and I'll be truthful, I was reading some of them myself."

At those garage sales Truman met a pair of collectors and discovered that some comic books were becoming valuable.

Truman began to buy books—by the hundreds and thousands for five or 10 cents apiece. His collection now numbers about 40,000 ranging in value from a few cents to a few hundred dollars. Some books are worth thousands, he said.

However, Truman, like most other comic collectors, is hesitant to speak of prices. The word about the value of comics, old and new, is spreading. Prices have been rising. "Everybody is jacking up prices," he said.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to buy bargain comics, whether they're worth anything or not, he added.

Comic books are becoming big business. Collector get-togethers for purposes of trading and selling are becoming increasingly popular.

But, for Truman collecting is strictly a hobby. "But, I put a lot of time into it," he said. "It all depends. If I get a new batch of comics I might spend a couple of

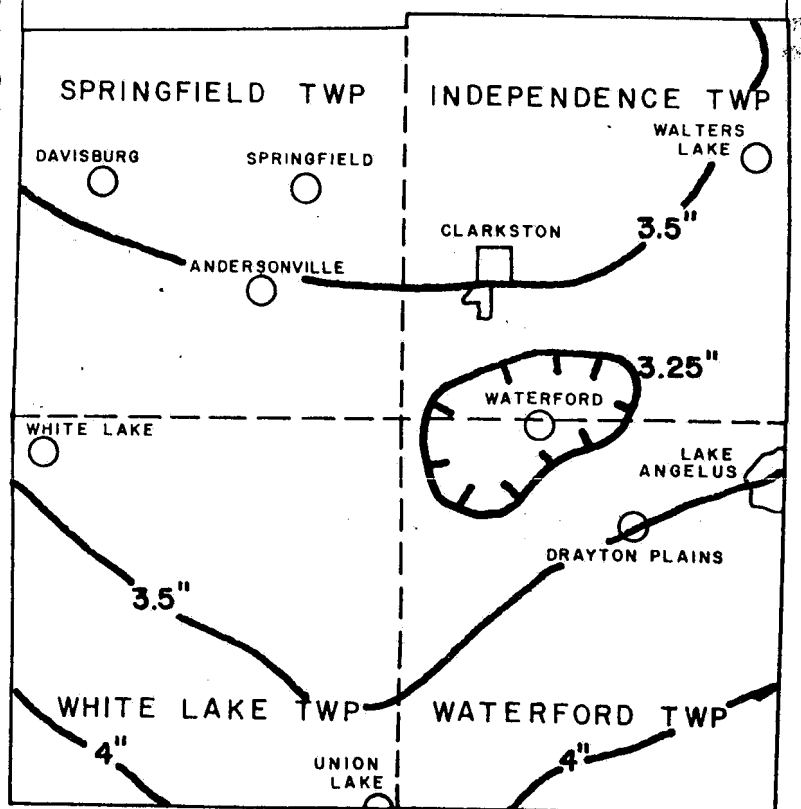
nights in the back room."

"My wife hollered at first, but she's used to it now," he said.

What's Truman's favorite comic? Well, right now he doesn't have one. But he remembers when

he was a kid "Sheena Queen of the Jungle" and other Jumbo comics were well liked by the kids. But, those were discontinued because of the physically exaggerated women, he said.

## April rainfall above normal

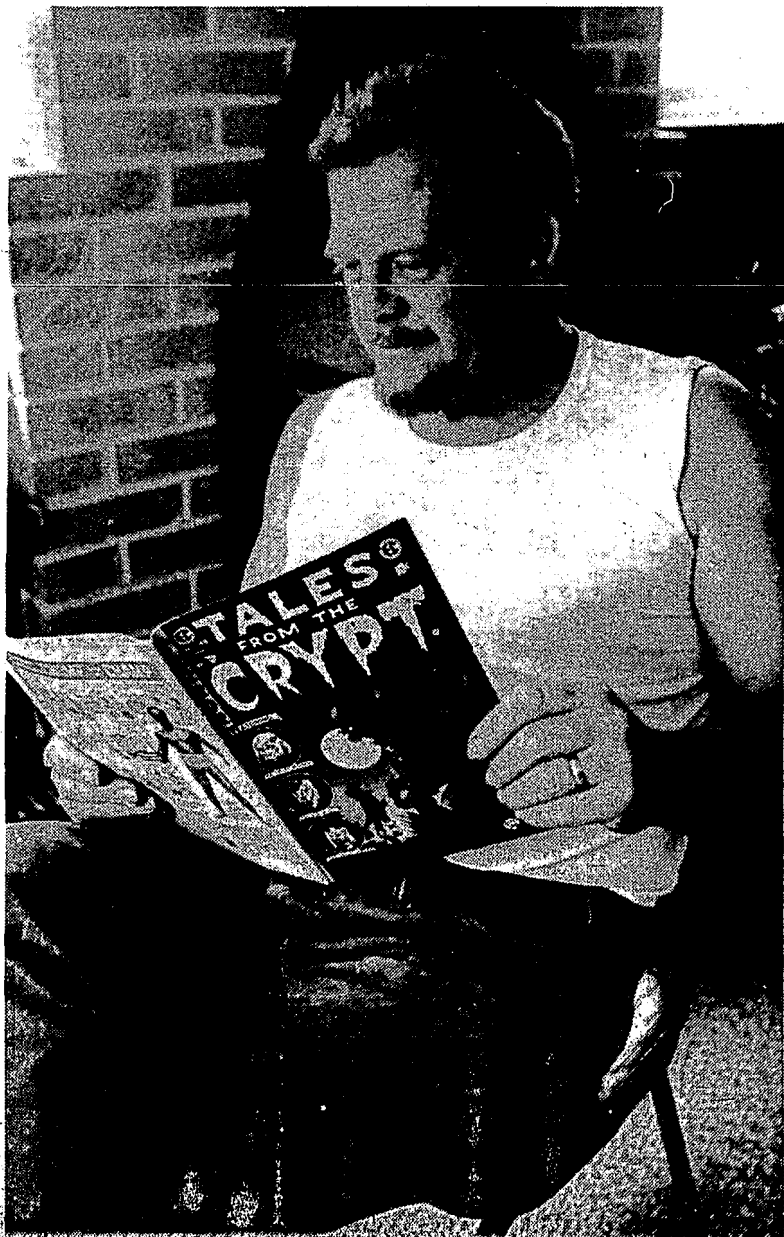


The above map shows the total rainfall occurring in our four-township area during the month of April, 1977. The map was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin.

### APRIL RAINFALL ABOVE NORMAL

April rainfall in our area averaged about 3½", which is about ¾ of an inch above normal. Rainfall amounts were generally larger to our south, with Northville reporting over 6" for the month. Temperatures were also above normal in April. The highest temperature recorded during April was 83 degrees on the 12th, and the lowest was 19 degrees on the morning of the 8th.

Data for the rainfall map was furnished by interested volunteers. The rain gauge network was organized by Robert C. Davis in the fall of 1976. At the present time there are 11 volunteers, most of whom are employees of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., Consulting Engineers in Pontiac. Five of these 11 volunteers are located within the four-township area outlined by the map. They are: Robert C. Davis in Waterford, Susan E. Rosin in Union Lake, Neal V. Philpott, Sr., in Clarkston, A. John Church near Elizabeth Lake, and the offices of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., at 2300 Dixie Highway. Contributing volunteers outside the four-township area are: Ray Westhafer in Grand Blanc, Dennis D. Cox in Fenton, Douglas T. Eberlein in Lake Orion, John J. Emig in Farmington Hills, William C. Rossow in Northville, and Thomas A. Baier in Pontiac Township.



Dan Truman enjoys eerie tales from the past.



**Good citizens**

Chris Savas, ninth, Steve Sanders, ninth, and Mike Lockard, eighth, coordinated a canned food drive for independence center last week. Students from Clarkston Junior High collected nearly 3000 cans for the needy. It took volunteer workers at the center two full days to put all the food away.

**Kammer wants state jobs for young**

Six thousand jobs for young people between the ages of 15 and 21 moved a step closer to reality today when the Senate Appropriations Committee passed the "summer youth employment program" bill introduced by State Senator Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac). The bill would appropriate \$10 million for youngsters to work on environmental projects and with Michigan's natural resources. "They will include such things as park cleanup, river beautification, erosion control, wildlife and habitat management, lake mapping, campsite construction and trail development" Kammer said. "Through these employment opportunities, we hope to provide an awareness and appreciation of our natural environment," said Kammer. In addition young people will be encouraged to develop skills, attitudes and work habits which will be of use to them in future years.

majority of the money, \$6.3 million. This money would be used for needed environmental projects which they identify and which the Department approves. The money would be targeted for areas of the state where unemployment exceeds 6%. The remaining \$3.7 million will go to DNR for state projects. Already in existence is a federally funded Youth Conservation Corps which the Department now administers. "It only employed 324 youths around the state," said Kammer, "unlike my bill which is designed to cut administrative overhead and to get the maximum number of young people actually working outdoors." "There are a large number of young people seeking summer jobs as well as many tasks which need to be done to improve the environment. It seems only logical to combine these needs, thereby providing young people with both an educational and an employment opportunity which benefits all of us," Kammer concluded.



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**KOOL tickets on sale for Pontiac show**

Due to an unprecedented demand for tickets, the 2nd Annual Pontiac KOOL Jazz Festival has announced that tickets are now on sale for this year's festival to be held on Saturday, August 13 at 7:30 p.m. The festival will take place at the Pontiac Silverdome Stadium, and ticket prices are \$10, \$9 and \$8 with all seats reserved. In addition, a limited number of field seats are available at \$12.50.

Tickets are now on sale at all Oakland First Federal Savings and Loan branches, all Detroit Audio Stores, and Hudson's ticket service. Patrons can buy tickets on their Hudson charges by calling (313) 223-5100.



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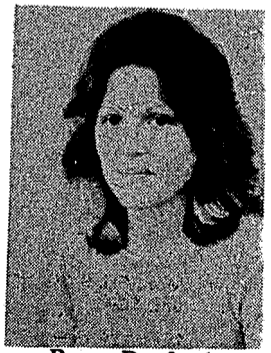
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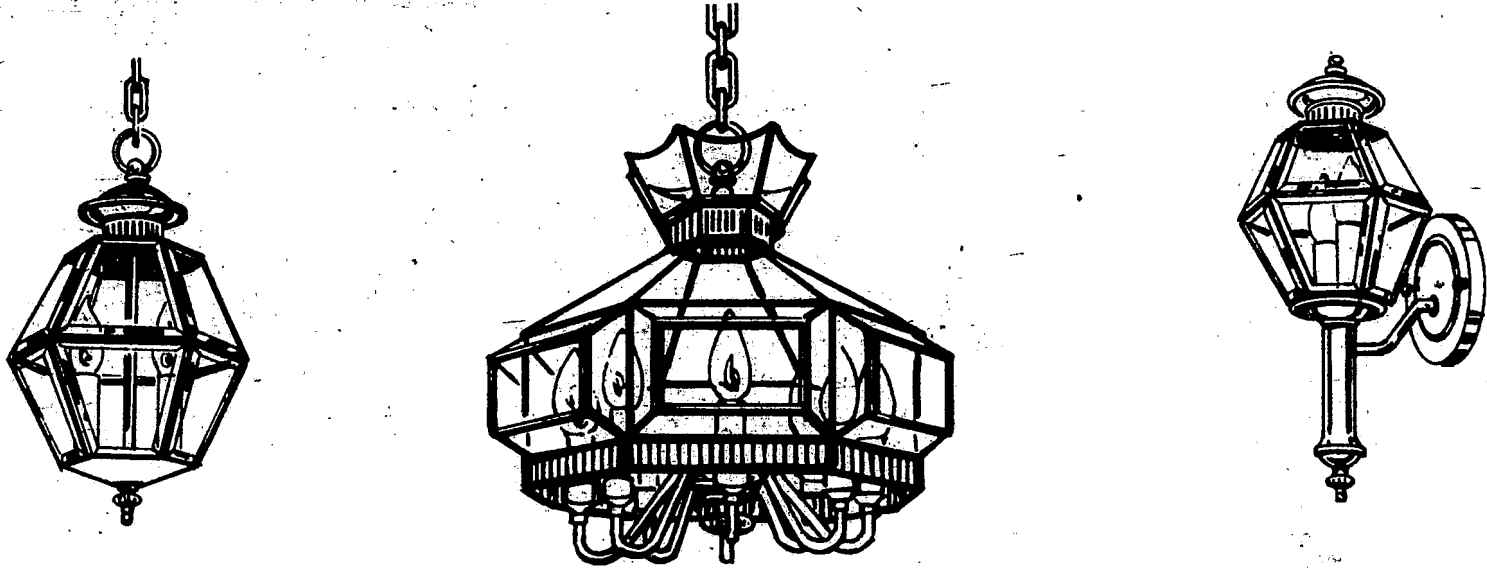
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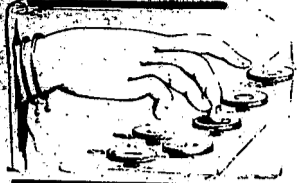
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Editorial



# Learn about schools

Clarkston School District voters have less than two weeks to acquaint themselves with the millage issues which will be a subject of the June 13 schools election.

The Clarkston News believes passage of the 4.79 operational increase is vital to the continued well-being of the system.

Mandatory state programs and inflating costs have eroded the monetary cushion the district once had. As a consequence text books have become outdated, equipment

has been used up, and supplies are virtually unobtainable in many areas.

We believe the current administration an able one, and loathe to spend money that is not sorely needed, and we do not feel the additional operating funds will be wasted.

There is also no question but what the district could use another elementary school.

Mobile classrooms are in use at several schools, and though the school enrollment seems to be leveling off, there is need for extra accommodations in the

Bridge Lake area.

Many people consider the addition of multi-purpose rooms necessary to a well-rounded education. The rooms would provide a site for gym classes and dramatic presentations as well as a place to eat lunch. They would be well used.

Last year only 900 of an eligible 12,000 voters turned out for the school election. The issues are so important this year that we urge you to learn about them and to vote your convictions.



hill 'n gully

# My country

by Jean Saile

Born a country girl, I guess I'll die unsophisticated.

The truth was brought home recently when I accompanied a director pointing out places of fifth grade class from Rochester on a flying tour of dotes to match.

We left at 6 in the morning and got home at 9:30 that night, and in between we had visited the Capitol, the White House, the FBI and the Smithsonian Institute, took part in a wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, visited the Memorials to Lincoln and Jefferson, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and Watergate and the Ford Theater.

I guess I preferred the old school trips, where the kids saw part of their country and lying in the sun in the Bahamas or on the Spanish Riviera.

We all need an infusion of patriotism now and then. We have a great country, one that has survived sometimes against what seems to be impossible situations.

I knew this was going to happen, and when I told friends about it, they gasped. Some of them laughed. Basically they felt sorry for me, I guess.

But I fooled them and me. I have been to Washington before, but always on a flying trip with one purpose in mind, snatches of sight-seeing pocketed in here and there.

I am impressed by the history of this nation, my adopted country, and I am further impressed by our memorials to its greatness.

And it was great to see the same kind of interest reflected in the faces of youngsters who had saved money all year in order to make the trip.

I guess I preferred the old school trips, where the kids saw part of their country and lying in the sun in the Bahamas or on the Spanish Riviera.

We all need an infusion of patriotism now and then. We have a great country, one that has survived sometimes against what seems to be impossible situations.

A little unabashed pride never hurt anyone.

### KITTENS

Kittens are cute, Kittens are cuddly, and most of all ... Kittens are curious!

By Heidi Hubbach

### TELEVISION

I like television but if you don't, it's your decision.

Angie Stites

# Delbridge will be missed

Ken Delbridge has been one of the good ones, and he will be sorely missed in Independence Township.

An intelligent and knowledgeable man, he has conducted the affairs of the building department in a thoroughly honest way, and his ideas have helped shape the orderly future the township has set for itself.

Licensed both as an electrical contractor and a builder, he is leaving to go into private business. Part of the reason is politics. Part of it is money.

Delbridge was paid \$18,000 a year. He can make far more as a builder, and he can do it without the disruptive influence of politics.

A likeable man, he has gotten on well with four administrations, but he is the first to admit that the nature of government service is sometimes one of pacification rather than intelligent action.

We have come to respect him, and we—all of us in Independence Township—will miss him.

'If it Fitz ...'

# He's up tight ... again

by Jim Fitzgerald



As my wife would surely tell you, I am usually a sweet, even-tempered fellow. But there are a couple of things that really bug me ...

Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin wants to sell me a magazine subscription so I will know the best places to hunt and fish. I want Austin to stuff his stuffers.

Stuffers are the advertising messages regularly stuffed inside the envelopes with bills from the gasoline companies. All I want to know is how much I owe for gas. But Standard Oil wants me to know I can use their credit card to buy a microway oven for only \$20 a month for the rest of my life.

It isn't only the gasoline companies who surround their monthly bills with brochures full of sales pitches. All types of merchants use the gimmick to sneak their advertising into your view. Finding your bill in all that clutter is similar to looking for the ace of spades in a deck of cards. You just keep dealing until you come to it.

The crafty advertisers know you can't simply dump their fat envelopes into the trash unopened, along with the regular junk mail. There is a bill in there somewhere and it must be found

and paid, lest your life-style be repossessed. While looking for the bill, you might fall victim to a four-color picture of a 52-piece leisure suit.

That's the American way. Salesmanship made this nation great. You might find it irritating, but you don't have to buy. That envelope full of huckstering doesn't have to cost you a cent more than if your bill had arrived nude. Stand firm, and quit your bellyaching.

But wait. Here comes a notice from the secretary of state. He says my driver's license will soon expire. Fair enough. That's what we taxpayers are paying him to do. However, there is something else in the envelope.

It's a sales pitch: "Have We Got a Colorful Magazine for You." it says in five colors. "Michigan's Best Outdoor Magazine," published by the Department of Natural Resources. I can get six issues for \$5, 12 for \$9, or 18 for \$13. Money back guarantee.

This is no irritation from a gasoline company. This is self-flagellation. I am irritating myself. As a taxpayer, I am paying state employees to stuff subscription advertising into envelopes with license-renewal notices

The outdoor magazine performs a worthwhile function for people who like to kill deer and sleep on the ground. I hope the DNR gets rich selling subscriptions. But when the secretary of state sends me an important notice, I don't want it to be printed on the back of an illustrated guide to trout heaven.

Some days I am extra cranky. On such a day I will send a letter to the secretary of state, asking him to renew my subscription Look magazine. And I will go into the woods and demand that a game warden renew my driver's license.

... According to my TV, the beauty-contest season is upon us. Miss USA and Junior Miss have already been crowned this month. And the nation has saluted its prettiest mother. Next month, Lord knows. Someday I expect the anti-abortionists to stage a beauty pageant for women who are eight months pregnant. The winner's talent will be tap dancing.

So anyway, this is the proper time for me to reaffirm my distaste for beauty contests of all types. And I am not impressed by the promoter who claims HIS show is different because the

contestants are required to exhibit a talent and answer meaningful questions.

When an infant girl's first words are "Mommy, what I want most out of life is world peace," Mommy immediately buys her baby a baton and begins entering her in contests. I am frightened by flaming batons, and I know Anita Bryant can't achieve world peace by banning homosexuals from associating with Phyllis George.

Unfortunately, it is common for promoters to ask newspaper columnists to help judge their shows. Some columnists like this kind of stuff. Bless them. Both my daughters have competed in such contests, so you know I'm all for letting the other guy do his thing. To each his own.

But I won't lie when I decline to judge. I must tell some well-meaning promoter that I think he's in the meat business. This is an embarrassment I'd rather avoid.

So when Bert Parks' teeth come in season, I always write something like this. Please don't ask. And, while you're at it, don't ask me to judge any gong shows, either. Geeze, what a grouch!

**Clover Patch**

# Voters are a strange breed

by Dan Trainor



Voters are a strange breed indeed. registered voters to the polls at gunpoint. Here in the Clarkston area both the township and the school district elections are clock should be turned ahead by one hour, and there is such a turnout that one would think the question was whether the country should remain free or change over to communism. Put a question on the ballot whether a city should build a \$50-million stadium complex which could, if not operated properly, place a tremendous burden upon property taxes and you almost have to take

1,710 voters to the election while the township had 7,690 people show an interest in who runs their community. The off year elections of the school district reflected the same apathy with 1,220 voters in 1975 and 2,215 casting ballots in 1973. Even when millage questions are on the ballot, school districts throughout the county report just about the same election turnouts. It gets pretty sad when a school district said they had a high voter turnout and, when

asked what percent of the registered voters cast ballots, they say about 30 percent. It is a very rare school district that can say they had 40 percent vote and one would probably have to resort to history books to find anything higher. It's odd the schools have to suffer from apathy since their operating budget is about five times that of the township's and millage questions have an impact upon everyone not just those families with kids in school. School officials here

predicting anywhere from a 20 to 40 percent turnout for the election. They say absentee ballots are running three times that of last year. The outcome of the election will have a tremendous impact upon the quality of education the youth of the community receives. There are 12,335 registered voters in the school district, it will be interesting to see how many of them take a few moments out of their day June 13 to decide whether the youth of Clarkston will receive quality or mediocre education.



## Letters to the Editor

### Because they care Trim supports school millage

What do you do if you are a sixth grade reading teacher, and your students have devoured all of the material available up through the 9th grade level? Many teachers would institute independent reading. This is the story of one teacher who did more. Earlier this year, Mrs. Barbara Glover of Clarkston Elementary, had her students do a unit on mythology. After studying the subject, they wrote poetry and illustrated it with their own pictures. The pictures were made into slides and they recorded the poetry. The program was then presented at Back-To-School Night, complete with medieval background music. What do you do next? Friday, June 3, that same class will present the Gilbert & Sullivan light operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore" —also not standard sixth grade fare. The enthusiasm generated by Mrs. Glover was the impetus for the production. Since copies of the play would have been costly, parental help was requested, and over 40 copies were produced. The work began. Kids who normally couldn't wait for recess gave up that time to work on songs and dialogue. Pat Ericksson, chorus instructor, and Howard Wright of Clarkston

Junior High, gave of their time to assist. Practice and scenery production became a month long, after school, project. Parents were enlisted to provide costumes and refreshments following the play. Use of the high school Little Theatre was granted, and high school drama students agreed to do make-up and lighting. The scope of the production can now be measured. What cannot be measured is the effect of the project upon the almost 60 chorus and reading class students involved. How many will be inspired to pursue singing or drama, or just to appreciate the classics, remains to be seen. We have all read much regarding the June millage vote: what we will lose if the operating millage is defeated, and what we will gain if the additional millage is approved. What has not been discussed is what we have that cannot be bought by any school system at any price: Teachers who give of themselves beyond their required duties. Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Ericksson and Mr. Wright are but few of many such teachers in our school system. On behalf of those who have benefitted from their efforts, may I say: Thank you for caring. Carole J. Rausch

Each day I receive more telephone calls regarding my opinion of the school millage proposal, which will be on the ballot June 13. Because of the many people who are concerned about taking the proper action, I feel it is necessary to make my views public in regard to this issue. As a child I attended this school system and am a graduate of Clarkston High School. This bond issue parallels the consolidation of the one-room Andersonville School that took place many years ago. As a representative of the area, to be consistent with my thinking over the many years that the outlying elementary schools have not received their fair share in equity of the tax dollar, I feel I must support this package. This will be the opportunity for me to see the goal attained that I have worked for so long. Many people are rightfully concerned because the total package comes to 7.95 mills. But, again, since I have been involved in the community over the years and now comparing Clarkston High School with many of the neighboring districts, Clarkston

has been known as an ultra-conservative district. Because of this, the next few years in order to be able to achieve high academic standards and to keep pace with the inflation, as well as to provide the added facilities of which I have been supportive for many years, I feel it is necessary that we support the three ballot issues at the June 13 election. The first issue will give us the new elementary building at the corner of Holcomb and Bridge Lake Roads and would also allow us to enlarge the media center at Clarkston High School. Further, as an energy measure, it would permit the renovation of the window space and the mechanical systems. It would also allow us to improve the science space in the junior high school. This package is a little over \$3 million and would increase the property tax \$1.81 per thousand. The next issue is an area where I have been concerned for many years—we would be able to obtain our multi-purpose rooms for all our existing elementary buildings. It would also give us additional space to take care of our special education program. This package is a package of over \$2,200,000 or

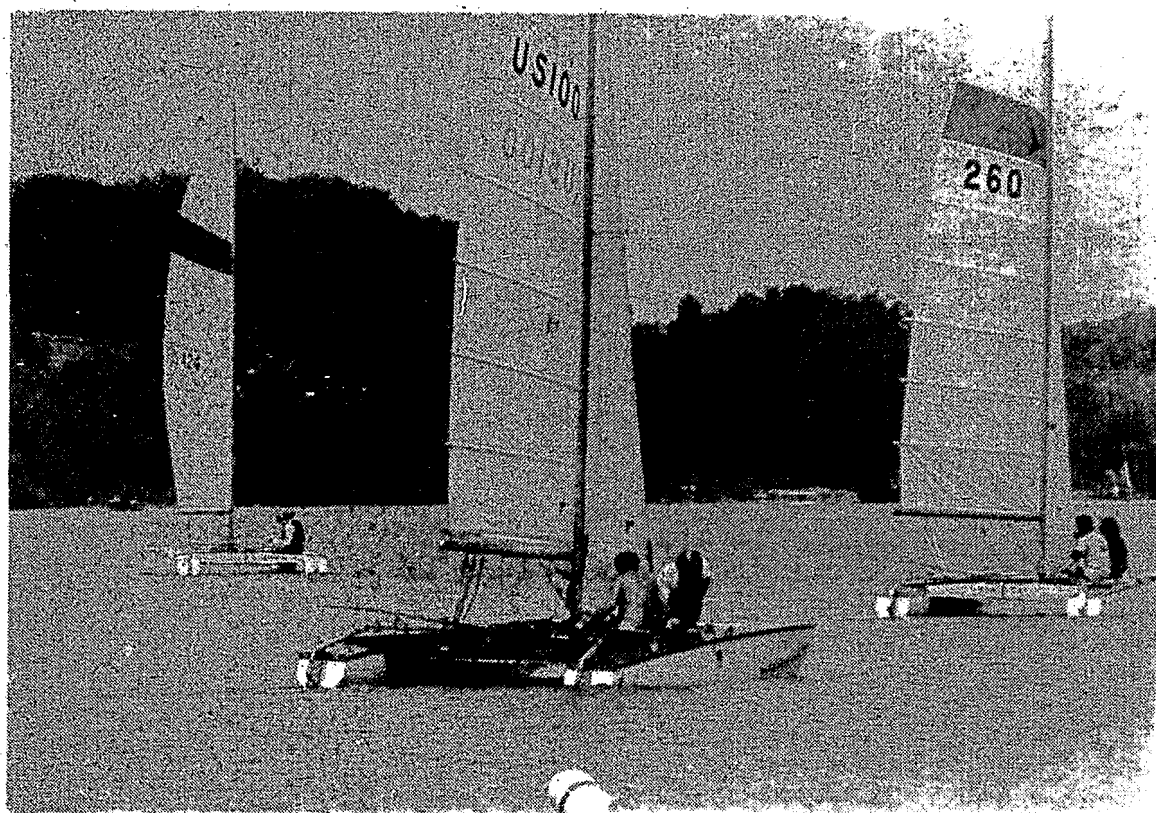
about \$1.35 mills per thousand. The last proposal, which is an increase of 4.79 mills would allow the district to be at 30 mills and would allow full funding of state monies. This proposal boils down simply to a local option of the operational level of each local district. Many people, in their telephone calls, have shown much concern over this large levy increase for operation. This is a matter of local determination. It brings us to the point as to whether or not we will support our local school district in their decision to be at this level. I am sure you know that to me education — including funding programs for those of lesser capabilities who need additional training—is a priority in my work. My children are mostly grown. Even though I could look the other way, I feel I have to be open on this issue and support these mills. Even though I don't always agree with the Board of the Clarkston High School, after researching their proposal in depth I feel they are trying to do what is best for the district. Sincerely, Claude A. Trim Your State Representative

### If kids were president

- Get rid of liquor. Kelley Carr
- I would get rid of pollution. Debbie Walters
- Give more money and lower the prices on everything. John Steinbach
- I think I will put more stores in the country. Marcia Phelps
- If I were President I would cut the crime down as much as I could. Chuck Jacobe
- Lower candy prices. Dale Jennings
- No fishing in seas. Kevin Godziebiewski
- I would lower the taxes. Dean Vanderkolk
- Make prices stay low and they don't rise. Scott Brancheau
- Let kids run things. Scott Stanley
- 1. Go to football games free. Mike Harbaugh

### He liked Fitz

Mr. Fitzgerald, I just had to write and tell you that your column in Thursday's May 26 Clarkston News made my husband's day. As you probably can surmise my husband has no great love for L. Brooks Patterson. We both enjoy your column in the Clarkston News and look forward to reading it every week. Sincerely, Pauline J. Spear



Sailors  
have  
more  
fun!?!

See the Wolves play Waterford Kettering

Saturday, June 4, 12:30 at Jaycee Park in Pontiac.

'YA KNOW WHO DESERVES  
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6673 Dixie 625-2635

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**STATE FARM INSURANCE**  
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**JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC**  
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**CLARKSTON POWER CENTER**  
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**HOWE'S LANES**  
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# Distaff racers start young



Heather Wallace and sister Kerry form the Wallace racing team at Waterford Hills.

By Joe Gitter

of the Clarkston News

Janet Guthrie, the first woman to qualify for the male dominated Indianapolis 500, may in the not too distant future find some female company (and maybe competition) on the big tracks.

Eight-year-old Heather Wallace, of Independence Township, is already building the skills necessary to compete in the world famous Indy race.

Heather and younger sister, Kerry, 5, are two of a host of boys and girls, ages five to 16, who compete in one quarter midget racing at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

Too short to see over the steering wheel of a Detroit auto, the girls compete in their six foot long, 160 pound, Indy-type cars with other youngsters of their own age.

Zippering around the asphalt at speeds reaching 35 miles per hour on a tiny 264-foot oval track may appear to some to be a method of eliminating our young people, but the drivers are well protected.

Most injuries which occur around the track are sustained by fathers stepping in front of a moving car, say racing participants.

The young drivers are required to wear safety helmets, leather or vinyl gloves and jackets, seat belts

and shoulder harnesses. The auto's cockpit, just the right size for little bodies, is encased by a steel roll cage.

"If you had all that equipment in your car, you'd be the safest person on the road," according to Laurie Wallace, the girls' mother.

One of the few accidents Laurie remembers involved a young driver who flipped his car on the track. Another racer zoomed up, rear ended the overturned vehicle and flipped it back right side up. Both drivers were unhurt.

Heather and Kerry look forward to every race, possibly because of Heather's success on the track.

She was number one her novice year and second in her first season of competition in the junior class. With a brand new car under her, she's looking for big things this season.

Spectators are welcome to the meets. No admission is charged.

Plenty of action awaits drivers and spectators alike as the one-cylinder, three horsepower engines zip the racers around the oval track in under eight seconds. Races, covering anywhere from 25-45 laps, usually take under five minutes, Laurie said.

As in the Indy 500, a drive to be the fastest racer and the winner is present. But, the spirit of competitiveness is mixed with an

atmosphere of good fun and family togetherness. Quarter midget racing is a family activity, by necessity.

The young boys and girls cannot work on their own cars. Most fathers act as a combination pit crew and chief mechanic. Larry Wallace, the girls' father, has gone a step further. He designed and built Heather's new racing machine.

Laurie acts as the family cheering section and parttime pit crew when Larry gets tied up at work.

One simple twist separates quarter midget competition fun from the serious business of professional racing.

As in all races, qualifying heats are run with the fastest qualifier winning the pole position. But, in midget racing the fastest qualifier is placed at the back of the pack thereby giving everyone an equal opportunity to win.

Despite their young age and the fact that many of the kids are 11 years away from a driver's license and the ability to drive on streets and highways, they are learning the fundamentals of safe driving now.

The Waterford club's motto sums it up nicely: "Through these gates pass tomorrow's safest drivers."

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# Wolves eye district honors

The Clarkston High School varsity baseball team has moved itself into contention for the district championship. Last Friday the Wolves handily defeated rival Lake Orion, 6-0, on three hit pitching by Tim Birtsas.

Birtsas, now 7-2, has been the mainstay on the mound for the Wolves this season. He continued

his fine performance against Orion striking out eight opposing batters.

Dick Armstrong provided all the hitting power necessary for the victory. He gathered three hits including a three-run homer.

It wasn't a real difficult game, according to coach Paul Tungate. "We only had one error ... that's good," he said.

"We've been coming on real well. We've won the last seven out of 10 ball games."

The victory will move the Wolves into district semi-final play with Waterford Kettering Saturday, June 4 at Jaycee Park Pontiac. Game time is 12:30.

The Kettering game looks like a tough one, Tungate said. Waterford won the G.O.A.L. league this year. However, the team split a doubleheader with the Wolves earlier this season. Clarkston won the first game 7-1 and Kettering

came back to take the second, 8-5. Waterford Township for the If the team should beat second and third time, 11-3 and Kettering, it will play immediately 7-3. Craig Czinder, 2-0, and Don afterward for the district cham-Blower, 3-4, got the wins.

The potential opponent "They (Township) had a pretty good team. It's kind of surprising has yet to be decided. They beat them three straight,"

One problem yet faces the Wolves ... time. The regular Tungate said. season is over and they have Tuesday the Wolves van-nearly a week layoff between quished Rochester Adams in games. All Tungate and the team another non-league contest, 8-1. can do is practice, and practice Tim Birtsas with a 1.25 ERA got the win on the mound.

In other baseball action last Monday the varsity squad buried for the season. The Wolves now stand at 13-9

## Polo match to benefit muscular dystrophy

The Detroit Polo Club will be pitted against the Pittsburgh Polo Club on Sunday, June 12, in a fundraiser for the fight against muscular dystrophy, sponsored by the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

The two teams will clash at the Detroit Polo Club grounds at 2700 Milford Road in Milford, beginning at 2 p.m.

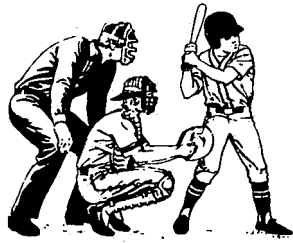
"Polo Fights Muscular Dystrophy" is being held this year in memory of the late Mrs. Yula Mae Dobski, a west Oakland County resident who devoted considerable time to the muscular dystrophy cause.

A majority of the proceeds from the gate on June 12 will go directly to the muscular dystrophy projects.

Admission to the fundraiser is \$3 for adults, with children 12 and under free if accompanied by parents.

Tickets for the event are Sue has been developing

available at the gate or in advance by calling the Chamber office (624-2826) before-noon on weekdays. Tickets are also available at Dick Morris Chevrolet, 2199 Haggerty Road in Walled Lake.



## Clarkston's Sue Latter sets national meet mark

Clarkston has a new champion. Sue Latter, a junior at Michigan State University and a native of Clarkston, won the 800 meter race at the United States Track and Field Federation 15th Annual Outdoor Championships, May 27 and 28.

In the process Ms. Latter set a new meet record of 2:04.77, beating the old record set by Francie Larrieu by almost two seconds.

rapidly as a middle distance runner. The win in Wichita, Kansas marks her first major victory.

With at least one year, possibly two, of eligibility left Sue has a shot at the world record of 1:54.9 in the 800 meters.

## Public Notice

Applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the School Election to be held June 13, 1977, may be made in person or by written request not later than Saturday, June 11, 1977, 2:00 p.m.

Deadline for voting by Absentee Ballot at the Township Clerk's Office is June 11, 1977, 2:00 p.m.

Applications for Absent Voter Ballots may be made at the Township Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, for the following reasons:

1. Absent from the community on Election Day
2. Physically unable to attend polls without assistance
3. Cannot attend polls because of the tenets of religion
4. 65 years of age or older

Fernando Sanchez  
Secretary of the Board of Education

June 2 & 9

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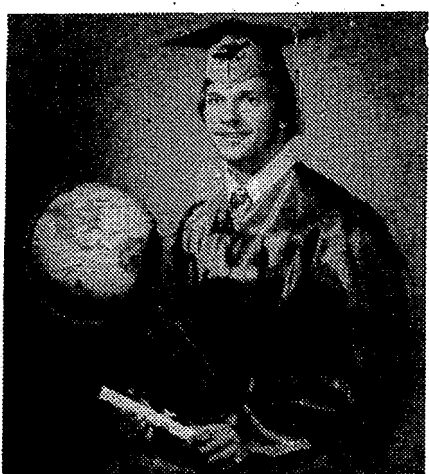
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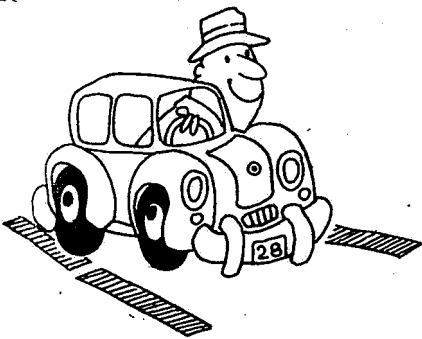


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We also wish to thank the following people who worked on the building . . .  
 Terry Kelley, Les Hartzman, Buz McClean, Dick Moore, Gar Wilson, Kevin Bickerstaff, Carl Heitmeyer and Connie Butler.

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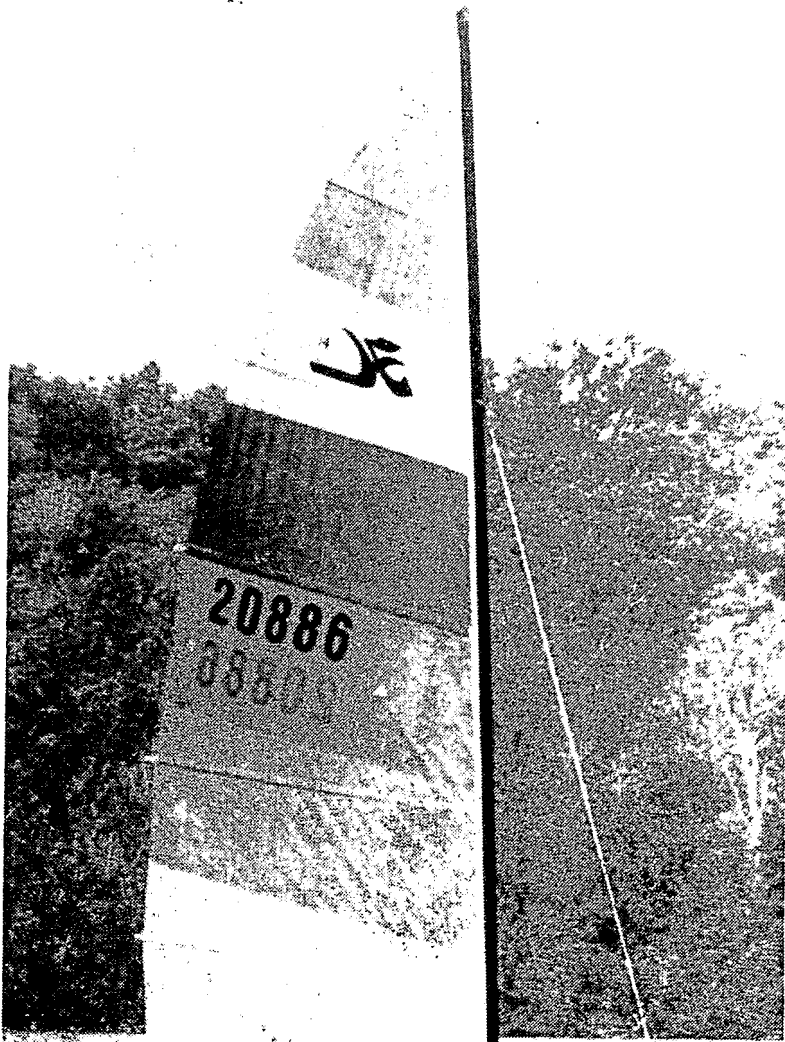
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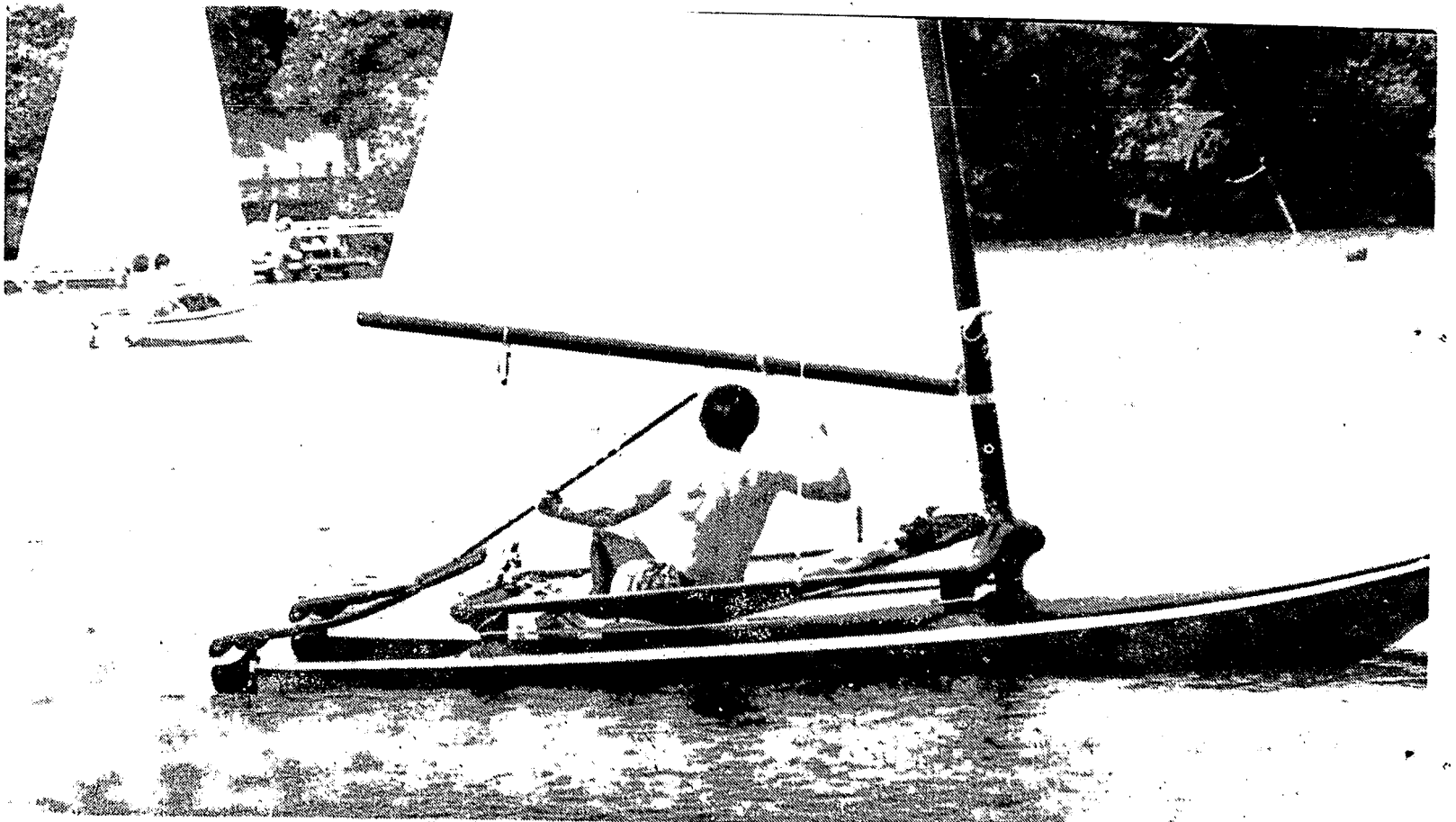
**625-4641**



Overall winners in Sunday and Monday's Deer Lake Sail Boat Club regattas were as follows: Board boats - Ed Falardeau, Bob Schultz, Charlie Byers; Catamaran - Tom Linton, Don Slavin, Bob Heazlit; Mono-hull, Dave McVee.

# A sailor's delight

Memorial Day  
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# State government regulations affect schools

By Board of Education  
Chairman, David Leak

The most frustrating problems facing me as a school board member are those created by our ponderous state government. Those laws and practices which I have listed below are the worst of the lot, but the list is by no means complete.

Our budgeting for the new school year begins in June and should be completed by the end of July. It usually takes longer than that for the state legislature to decide how much money they will give us and recently payments have been cancelled or deferred due to lack of funds. This means I am regularly placed in the

position of approving a budget without knowing our income and we have to be prepared for unilateral reductions in aid at any time.

Any business with over 300 employees has its poor performers. I think we do have a few who could be classified as poor to awful. Our teachers are protected by a state law commonly called the "tenure act" and are also protected by their union contract, both designed to prevent unfair treatment. In reality, however, the combination of the tenure law and the contract make it impossible to fire poor teachers except in extreme cases. It costs us taxpayers a lot of time and money

to attempt to fire a teacher and our chances of accomplishing it are only 10%. The worst result, however, is that a teacher who has tenure has no incentive to do a good job other than pride of accomplishment. Thank goodness a high proportion of our teachers continue to put forth their full effort into their jobs!

Over the past few years, the state has mandated many programs, mostly related to special, vocational and career education. Most of the programs I think are needed in schools and were in our future plans. The problem is that these programs require a lot of careful planning related to curriculum, staff, classrooms and money. The state neither gave us the proper time nor any money to implement the programs they mandated. This is the biggest reason we have a shortage of classrooms today.

The state laws which regulate negotiations with the teachers' union and strikes create the worst problems. The negotiation process was designed by industry under the fundamental principle that if agreement was not reached, a strike would result. When the workers go on strike they lose their pay and the company loses income from lost business. There is great incentive to compromise in order to reach agreement. During a teachers' strike, however, no one loses except the taxpayer. Regulations prohibit the shortening of the school year, which means the school will receive full funding and the teachers will receive full pay. Students will eventually receive a full year of education. The pressure from parents to open the schools under these conditions gives all the advantage to striking teachers and the disadvantage to school boards and taxpayers.

The state has mandated that all school boards pay for the cost of teacher pensions. Previously these costs were paid by teachers. This law will cost our taxpayers an additional \$300,000 to \$400,000

next year and give our teachers an additional 6% or more spendable income. As usual, there are no plans for the state to help fund these costs.

I found trying to manage schools properly under these conditions like trying to play basketball while wearing a straitjacket.

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**WHERE: CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

Refreshments Will Be Provided

# He makes his own music

By Dan Trainor  
of The Clarkston News

Call it fate, circumstance or sheer luck, but whatever it was, Brian Johnston's dreams of creating finely tuned musical instruments has become a reality.

Less than two years ago, Johnston was making plastic auto parts at Sashabaw Products, but never gave up his ambition of someday having his own shop to repair musical instruments.

Johnston started a part time repair shop in his home and got business from "going door to door of instrument wholesale and retail outlets" seeing if they had any guitars or banjos that needed repair.

One day his travels took him to Evola Music Center on Telegraph in Pontiac, which oddly enough did not even deal in anything smaller than a piano.

"I walked in wearing a T-shirt

## Guitarist in concert at Colombiere

Clarkston Conservatory of Music will present Chris Birg, classical guitarist, in concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5 at Colombiere College.

The concert honors Terrance Ross, classic guitar instructor at the Conservatory who is leaving for Alaska. Birg has been named to the staff in his place.

Birg also excels in jazz and contemporary music mediums, and has appeared at the Sunday brunch program at the Paradigm Restaurant in Birmingham. He is pursuing his master's degree at Wayne State University.

A second concert will feature Sonatas for Violin and Piano by Rico McNeela, violinist and James Wilhelmsen, pianist. It will be performed at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 17 at Colombiere.

and blue jeans, passing out my business cards," Johnston recalled. "I really looked like a repairman."

The owner mentioned Evola was going to open a new outlet on Dixie and had considered adding a line of guitars but didn't know what line would be best, according to Johnston.

"I went to several stores asking questions and then went back and gave him the information I gathered," he added. That led to a temporary job at the new Evola store at 4977 Dixie, just to help set up the guitar section.

When asked to take the job full time, there wasn't a bit of hesitation, "because it sure beat what I was doing in the factory."

So, Brian set up his instrument repair shop permanently in the rear of Evola's.

"I kept up the repair service and studied how guitars and banjos are made," Johnston said. "Everything I know has been self taught."

Just recently, Johnston said, coworkers began encouraging him to make his own instruments.

"My first handmade instrument was a dulcimer which came in a kit," Johnston said, "and then I began to design a guitar."

"The prototype was finished in January," he added. "It is nothing revolutionary in design or tone but it is unique in that it reflects my own individualized style."

Most guitars have a square look to them but his has a more circular look to it.

"There was quite a bit of trial and error since I did not have much experience in bending wood," Johnston said. "The wood has to be soaked in water and then heated and it is quite a trick to get the proper angle of the bend."

The banjos also have a trick to them, Johnston added. The resonator has to be completely round and to get it that way, it has to be under continuous heat and

then bent around an object with pressure placed upon it at all times.

"It is like molding clay," he added. "It is a continuous push pressure."

Then there is the fine sanding of the mahogany and rosewood and the delicate carving of a design and the careful stringing of the instrument before the final finishing of the wood.

And Johnston doesn't hesitate to say the instrument is far better than those mass produced in the factory. The quality of the banjo is far superior to the factory models that sell for about \$300.

Johnston's banjos sell for \$260 as compared to the same model from a factory costing \$450.

"We don't have to work with the regular manufacturer who puts his profit in the price and sells it to a wholesaler who sells it to the retailer," Johnston said. "The instrument goes directly from my hands to the customer."

Repair service is much better also. At most stores the repair service is contracted out, he added, which takes as long as two weeks.

"Here we can have it back to the customer normally within 24 hours."

Johnston has also put aside his dreams of owning his own store—at least temporarily.

"Why should I?" he asked. "I am very happy with what I am doing."

"Basically," Johnston said, "I have the best of two worlds."



Brian Johnston crafts a fine instrument.

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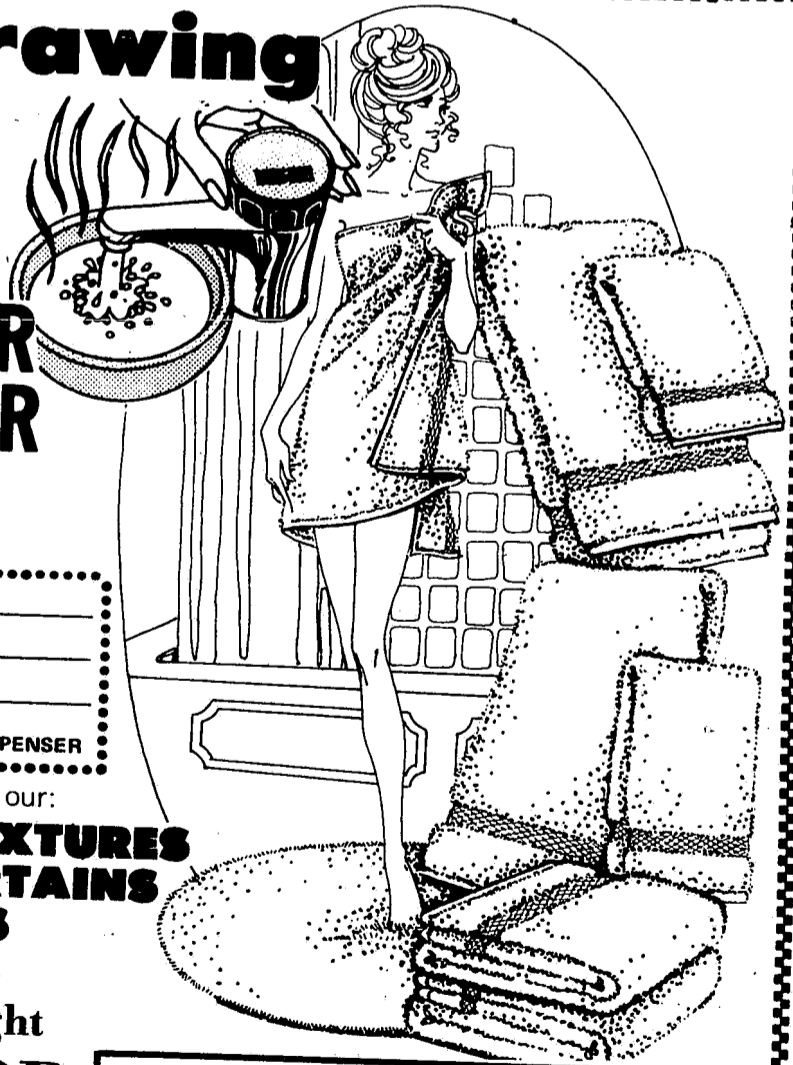
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# Places to go

Michigan painters, craftsmen, designers and woodworkers will stage a ten day festival of arts and crafts, June 2-12 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Framed, ready-to-hang oil paintings, acrylics, inks, watercolors and a potpourri of unusual craftwork and jewelry will be exhibited and sold daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township.

The Children's Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a

celebrity bowling tournament Sunday, June 5 at the Hartfield Lanes, 3490 W. Twelve Mile Rd., in Berkley.

Honorary co-chairmen for the event are WJBK-TV channel 2's Vic Caputo and newscaster Ken Ford. They will be joined by WWJ-TV's Lowell James and Wes Sarginson, Free Press columnist Joe Falls and other celebrities during the tournament which begins at 10 a.m. and continues to 2 a.m.

Call 353-8222 or LI 7-2329 for ticket information.

All proceeds from the event will be directed towards the Leukemia Foundation's research and pa-

tient medication fund.

"Communications Workshop for Couples," is a popular workshop at Oakland University's Continuum Center.

The program is in such demand that the Continuum Center is offering an additional workshop from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 17 on the Oakland University Campus, Rochester. The workshop fee is \$15 per couple; enrollment is limited. For information, contact the Continuum Center at Oakland University in Rochester or call 377-3033.

## You know what to expect from John Laffrey's Old Mill

A quaint covered wooden bridge with a stream rushing below. An entranceway with 250 year old antique doors. Hand carved artistry, ancient chandeliers, lush foliage and stained glass work throughout. And the atmosphere is only the beginning. Because a John Laffrey restaurant also means an excellent selection of superbly prepared meals, generous servings of both food and drink, and careful, attentive service. That's why so many thousands of diners have kept coming back to the Old Mill—from Pine Knob, the Pontiac Silverdome and virtually all parts of the tri-county area. Because they know they can count on a satisfying enjoyable evening.

## Now come enjoy the unexpected in the new Tin Pan Alley Tavern!

Now there's something new at the Old Mill. And the moment you walk through the red-light-studded archway, you'll be entering into another era—into a slice of American history called Tin Pan Alley. The walls and columns are covered with old musical instruments—saxophones, violins, trumpets, bass fiddles, French horns and many more—many of them still functional. There's a gigantic, colorfully decorated mirror with an old player piano in front, plinking out tunes in the tinny tones that gave Tin Pan Alley its name. In one corner is an antique juke box, filling the air with sounds and songs of the era. And, in another corner, a popcorn machine.

The Tin Pan Alley Tavern is a whole new concept in restaurants. It's a "Family Tavern," where the fare is hearty, the prices inexpensive and the atmosphere informal. Take a look at our menu below and see what surprises are in store for you. Then gather up the family and come to the Tin Pan Alley Tavern. No reservations are necessary.

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 Monday is Ladies Night - Ladies \$1.00

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---	------	--	--	---------------------------------

**Look For The Silver Lining!**

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<b>Reuben, Reuben</b> Thin sliced corned beef in harmony with melted Swiss cheese and sauerkraut on pumpernickel. 2.70	<b>Sirloin Extravaganza</b> Char-broiled chopped sirloin covered with chili, melted cheese and chopped onions. 3.80	<b>Sparerib Platter</b> A tasty ensemble of BBQ ribs, BBQ 1/4 chicken & Boston baked beans with franks. 5.80
<b>Fried Smelt Platter</b> Served with cole slaw & pickle. 3.40	<b>Fresh Boston Scrod</b> A fresh fillet broiled in butter, lemon juice and choice seasonings and served with lemon wedge and tartar sauce. 4.80	<b>Chili &amp; Corn Bread</b> A jumbo crock of homemade chili and hot, fresh corn bread. 1.70

**Look For The Silver Lining!**

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**Look For The Silver Lining!**

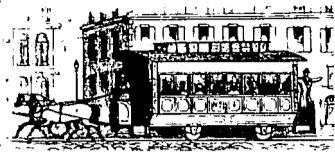
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# things to do



The death of a child is a loss which strains the lives of families. Parents often need help and guidance in handling the trauma, in order to continue living full and happy lives together.

On Saturday, June 4, Hudson's will hold two Bereaved Parent Seminars at Oakland Mall with the first beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Training Room and the second at 2 p.m. in the Community Room.

The registration fee is \$3.50 per person. Reservations are necessary, and can be made by phoning 223-2404.

\*\*\*

If you are an antique dealer or an artist with extra wares to sell or if you have a lot of unwanted items cluttering up your home that you would like to sell—rent a booth at the second annual Sylvan Lake Flea Market and make some money for yourself while benefiting the city's community projects.

The Flea Market is being held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 18 at the Sylvan Lake Community Center at 2456 Pontiac Dr. Booth space can be rented by calling 581-9764 or 681-2159 at a cost of \$5 per booth.

\*\*\*

A visit to Greece and cash prizes will be awarded at the annual ethnic festival of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, June 17, 18 and 19 on its grounds at 1515 Woodward Avenue.

These prizes will only be a part of a highlighted three-day Greek street festival.

Authentic Greek dishes, such as Souvlaki (marinated meat on a skewer), Dolmathes (stuffed grape leaves), Keftedakia (meatballs) and Peta (strudel stuffed with cheese and/or spinach), will be featured in the Agora (market place).

Continental dancing to the music of the bouzouki, as well as

Greek folk dancing leads the entertainment.

The admission charge is \$1.50 with free parking available. Children under 16 accompanied by parents will be admitted free.

\*\*\*

The Oakland County Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) Council will hold an Early Childhood Workshop, "Children Deserve the Best," on June 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 529 Hendrie Blvd., Royal Oak.

The free workshop is open to the public with limited registration at the door. Pre-registration and more information can be obtained by contacting Paula Shoecraft, 858-5169.

\*\*\*

Comic book fanatics, freaks and lovers, attention! The Great Oakland Aftermath and Fresh Funnybook (comic) Festival is coming.

The festival will be at the Bloomfield-Pontiac Sheraton Inn, 1001 Woodward Ave. in Pontiac, July 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dealers and buyers are welcome to participate. Tables are \$10 and admission is \$1. There will be a raffle. If you are interested in starting a comic book collection or already have one and are looking for a sales outlet this is the place.

For further information please call Steve Sundahl, 320 W. Iroquois in Pontiac, at 332-8596.



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# Independent view



Operators of citizen band radios had better beware of using sets that exceed the federally mandated output of four watts for their rigs.

Not only are they subject to a penalty from the federal government but Mother Nature, by way of the sun, could put them right out of operation as well, according to Dr. Helen Prinz of the McMath Herbert Observatory at Lake Angeles.

The sun follows a semi-regular schedule of activity. Its 11-year peak is marked by increased output of charged particles, such as protons and electrons.

At the peak of the cycle, estimated to be near 1980, overpowered CB transmissions could be seriously affected, Dr. Prinz said. However, normal, line-of-sight transmissions would be safe from the interference, she added.

\*\*\*

Miss Malane's first hour English class at Sashabaw Junior High are helping their elementary school (North Sashabaw) in honoring Dr. Seuss', **Cat in the Hat**.

On Monday, May 17, Miss Malane's class constructed a poem about a cat in a hat. They decided to share it with North Sashabaw.

The class consists of thirty-six people and each is doing their part in helping celebrate, **The Cat in the Hat**.

Michelle Anders  
Miss Malane's 1st hour class  
May '77

### The Battle of the Bulge

There once was a cat in a hat  
Who was afraid of being too fat  
He waddled his fanny  
All the way to Vic Tanny  
And soon was no longer a fat cat.

Quarter midget racing is coming to the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club this month. The racing, featuring midget cars and drivers, ages five to 16, will be Tuesday, June 14 at the Waterford track in the sportsmen's club.

Racers from Lansing, Toledo and this area will compete. Spectators are welcome and no admission is charged.

On July 1, 2, 3 the club will host the Central States Championships, the first step to the quarter midget national championships. Two hundred fifty cars and drivers are expected for those three days of racing.

For more information about race dates or becoming a participant please call Larry or Laurie Wallace at 623-9829 or Ed Kuden at 623-1189.

\*\*\*

More than 500 people attended the Saturday night performance of the 5th Michigan Regimental Band at the Pine Knob Music Theatre sponsored by the Rotary and Band Boosters.

While final figures are not in as of yet, Harold Goyette said the program was highly successful as well as very enjoyable. The program was held to raise funds for the school district's music program.

The band program was a prelude to the official summer season at the theatre with the opening performance of Gladys Knight Sunday.

Theater officials said while the crowd was large, it was somewhat under the theatre's capacity.

\*\*\*

They might call him one-punch Powell, but the only thing is that

Jerry Powell was on the wrong end of the punch Saturday, May 21.

It appears that a difference of opinion between the owner of A and A Trenching and the Powell family led to a walkout by the A and A people in the middle of the final township clean up day.

The difference of opinion resumed later that day and, according to witnesses, led to an exchange between the township trustee and William Mann.

Powell, however, missed on his and Mann connected a soft one but one that ended the confrontation rather suddenly.

The ruckus was enough to have the Oakland County Sheriff's Department called to the scene, but looking at their noncommittal report one would think it was a minor family spat.



BY THE THIRD EYE

[Letters to the Third Eye may be addressed in care of The Clarkston News. Response will be handled in the column. Pen names will be accepted on questions.]

\*\*\*

Despite school problems elsewhere in Oakland County, Clarkston schools will open either on time or within a few days of the scheduled opening.

Stomach problems will plague a local public official. Local turmoil will be the cause.

Another public official may resign, not because of the turmoil but because of long range plans.

More and more people will continue to purchase property within the township in the next two years, but after that I see the possibility of them moving farther out. Does that mean creeping suburban blight?

Water safety seems to be a big problem this year, not only among the young, but the old as well. There are people who believe themselves skinny enough to float and others who think they are fat enough to bob up and down who will get equally in trouble.

It would be a good idea to form water safety groups, making sure that everyone who goes near the water, both in lakes and pools, knows the rudiments of lifesaving.

A dignitary will be assassinated in Africa—maybe in July.

## MEET A GOOD NEIGHBOR OF YOURS

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## Public Notice

### PUBLIC HEARING

The Clarkston Village Council will hold a Public Hearing at the next Council meeting on June 13, 1977 at the Village Hall, 25 South Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, 7:30 p.m. to discuss possible uses for Federal Revenue Sharing and Anti-Recession Funds.

Bruce Rogers  
Clerk

June 2 & 9

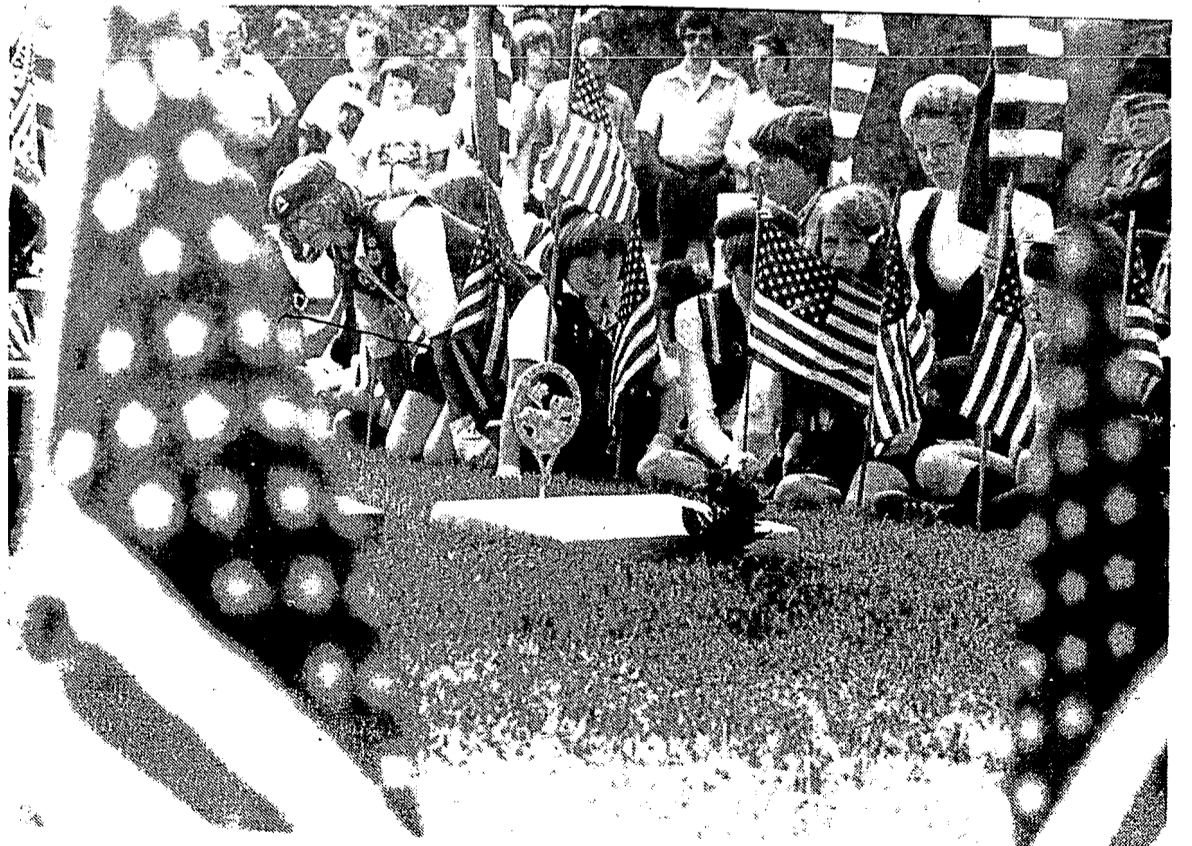
# Young people show their colors



in



## Memorial ceremonies



Missy Everett, 4, and five-year-old sister, Tammy, found a No Parking sign in downtown Clarkston, a fine spot to watch the parade.

Where have all the graduates gone?

## Middle-aged now, class of '52 is remembering

By Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Twenty-five years ago the graduating class of Clarkston High School was looking forward to a bright future.

The "52 in '52" was the largest graduating class to that date, Sally Stageman Bullen reports.

The entire class gathered at Sally's that year to watch the coronation of Queen Elizabeth of England. Although there's a magnificent celebration slated to honor the Queen's Silver Jubilee, the class of '52 has no plans for a 25 year celebration.

Last Week Sally Bullen and two friends, Mary Lou Althouse Land and Dolores Pacer Lockard, gathered on Sally's sun porch to hash over old times and track down classmates. She had invited a third who couldn't make it because of an appointment to rid her hair of encroaching gray.

The class prophecy indicated that Sally would marry a famous athlete and divorce him within 10 years.

Instead she married Tom Bullen and settled down in Clarkston to rear five children.

"And I'm not a grandmother yet," Sally declared laughing.

Mary Lou Land had just returned from Florida, as the prophecy said she would, with an enviable tan. Her son Jeff Shell is 19 years old now.

Delores Lockard, who married a Massachusetts man and has four children, lives north of Clarkston.

"Three of them have had Mr. (Leigh) Bonner for history," she commented. "He hasn't changed."

Bonner was sponsor for the class of '52.

Thumbing through the yearbook the three gals discovered they don't know the whereabouts of many of their former classmates; some they do, and some they are still in contact with.

"I danced with Norman Behnke at the Red Nose," Mary Lou said, chuckling. "He hasn't changed a bit. He works for a contractor and has eight children." (The class prophesied Behnke would get into contracting.)

"What happened to Leonard Roebke?" Mary Lou queried. "He played Puff in the class play. I was Carla!" she said, laughing.

Mary Lou laughed a lot. So did Sally and Delores.

Really curious about Leonard, Mary Lou phoned Mary Ellen Curry Hiltz who lives in Pontiac. "This is Lou from the class of '52," she greeted Mary Ellen and again the laugh followed.

Mary Ellen didn't know anything about Leonard. She did say that both Paul Cenkovich and Marie Orr were deceased.

Giving up on Mary Ellen, Mary Lou called John Curry, Mary Ellen's brother who married Sally Porritt and lives in Clarkston. He had gone to work.

She should have called Mr. Bonner. According to him Roebke is at a savings and loan branch in Traverse City.

Sally had learned that Donald Briggs lives in Denver and works for American Airlines. He has not yet discovered the atomic fuel for the planes as the class prophesied he would.

According to Sally, Russell Hubbard is a barber (hair stylist, Bonner called him) in Grayling and dabbles in real estate on the side.

Mary Lou confirmed Bonner's contention that Frank Keelean is a Buick dealer in St. Johns, Michigan.

None of them knows what became of Jack Devine, half of the senior couple, but the other half, Carolyn Yoder, became a nurse, married Gus Birtsas (Sashabaw Junior High principal) and has two children.

Two other classmates became nurses too. Delphine Parshall is in Minnesota or Wisconsin and has six children and Laura Link Glasel lives near Walters Lake, has two children. The youngest will graduate from Clarkston this year.

The last anyone heard of Fred Groven he was in California. According to Bonner, he is on the San Francisco police force.

Richard Allen is a policeman too, Bonner added. It was said in '52 that Allen would be a winner at Motor City Speedway.

Jane Derbyshire is remembered as the girl who got them all through Latin. Bonner said she is in California.

"She's the only one who could translate Latin," Sally remembered.

The three recalled that Michael Palazzalo was the "girls' best friend."

"He went to Greenwich Village. He was interested in TV, but if he got into it he's probably behind the scenes," Sally commented.

"Maxine Sage lives in Raleigh, North Carolina but she's on the French Riviera for a year," Mary Lou said. "She married Jack Dickerson. He's with IBM and they have three children."

Mary Lou continued to enumerate. "Barbara Harris is in Waterloo, Iowa. Beth Wells Jankowski is in Texas. She's a grandmother."

As far as they know Grace Bjork and Mildred Napierski are still in the Pontiac area and single. Betty Muirhead and Lillian Bell are around Clarkston too.

Ethel Ogg is around and Charlotte Milligan works at Richardson's Dairy on M-59, Dolores said.

Ella Schiele is, too, because Sally saw her in a truck at the corner of M-59 and Williams Lake Road one day.

According to Delores, Dorothy Remback and Teresa Tersigni are both in the Holly area.

"Lois Oswald is up north somewhere, married, and has several children," Sally noted.

But what the girls remembered best were the good times they had in school.

"Remember when we sold magazine subscriptions?" Sally

asked.

They did. The subscriptions all got thrown out and the whole class went digging at Powell's dump. They found all but three.

"Remember the class trip?"

Delores asked. They did.

"One of the girls was kissing a sailor good night outside the hotel. We threw out a water bomb and hit her," Delores laughed.

"Remember Miss Hickey,"

Mary Lou asked. They did. She was their kindergarten teacher.

"And what about that teacher who periodically slapped our palms with a ruler just for good measure?" They did.



Looking good

Sally Bullen [left] Delores Lockard and Mary Lou Land get a good laugh from the 1952 yearbook. The three who graduated 25 years ago recently spent an afternoon reminiscing and catching up on their classmates' activities.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., June 2, 1977 21

## Village Business Association plans active summer

The Village Business Association of Clarkston has come up with a full calendar of events during the summer.

Shop and Save Days have been scheduled the first Tuesday of each month, beginning June 7. Each shopper spending more than \$1 in participating stores will be eligible for a \$20 Savings Bond drawing at the end of the day, according to Joan Kopietz of Tierra Arts and Design.

The Spring Stroll and Sidewalk Sales Day has been set for June 15. Any group or individual wishing to get sidewalk space for sales is asked to contact Mrs. Kopietz at 625-2511. She's also interested in musicians and artists.

A picnic of association members and their families has been

scheduled for 6:30 p.m. July 14 in the Depot Road park.

On July 22, participating merchants will sponsor a Moonlight Madness sale with stores open until 11 p.m.

## Band concert Wednesday

Sashabaw Junior High Wind Ensemble will open the village band concert season with a program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 in the Village Park off Depot Road.

Doug Doty, village band director, says the regular concerts

Farmer's Night is slated for August 18, and Village Days will be September 2, 3, 4 and 5.

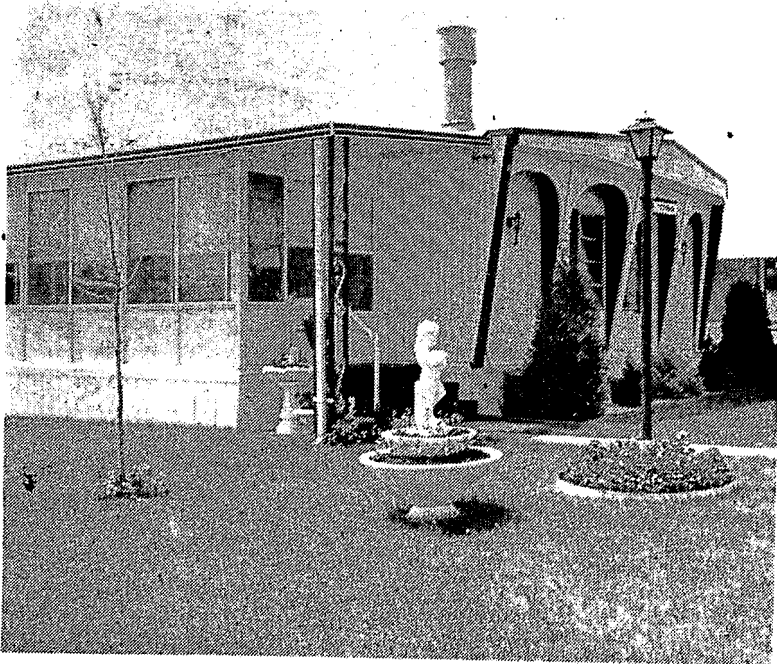
If there's enough interest, the association will conduct a bike tour of the village July 22 and 23. Call Mrs. Kopietz.

During the June 8 concert, fund raising buttons will be sold and contributions accepted to finance the band for the season.

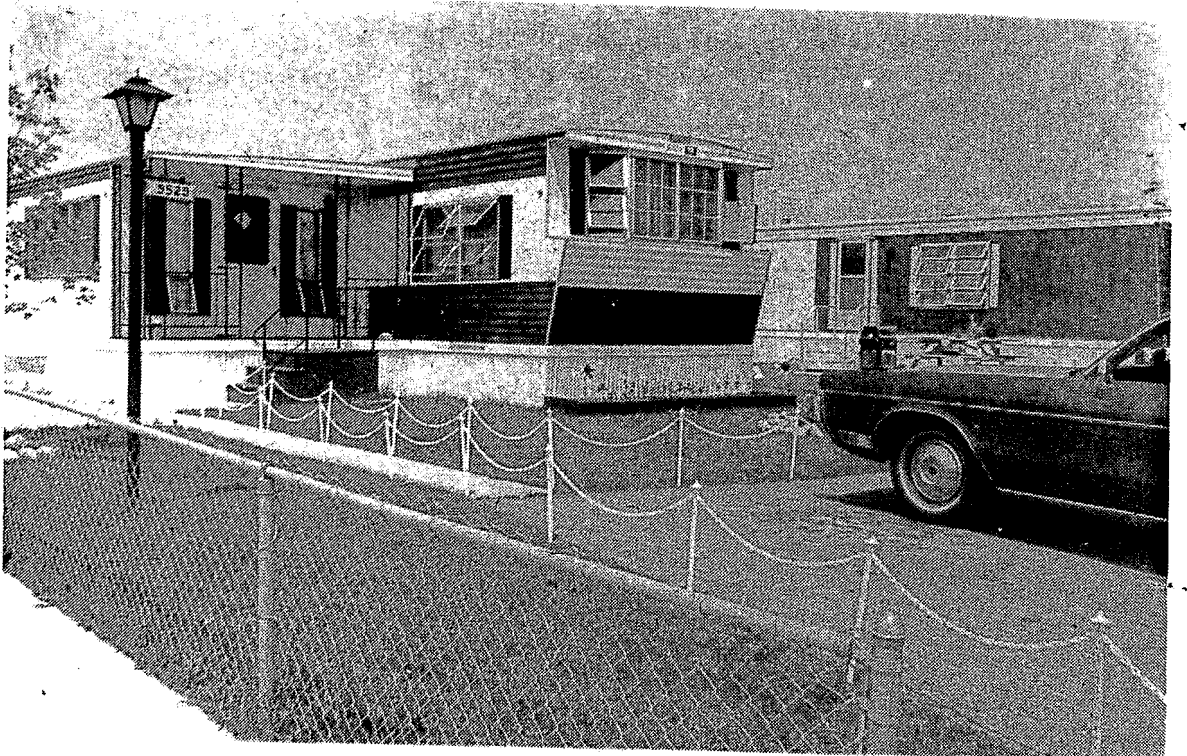


# Springfield Estates is home to all kinds

Country Living



Older folks have time to pretty up their sites. Here a rock garden can be seen behind the attractive home.



Family section for mobile home park.

By Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Springfield Estates Mobile Home Park is a community within a community and Jean Laskey, resident manager keeps order.

Having been at the park for a year now she knows the children of the 150 families by name. Not everyone in the park has children, but those who do all live in the same area.

As in any community there are people from all walks of life young couples, couples with families, single parent families and retired couples. There are school teachers, secretaries, shop workers, a couple of ministers and even a state policeman, Jean said.

Maybe the policeman's presence is a curb on crime. According to Jean there is virtually none.

"Oh, we've had a couple CBs stolen, but that's about all," she commented.

The manager considers the CBs invaluable in her work. Whenever

she is out of her office she is still in contact as everyone who works with her is rigged with CB too.

Mildred Grant takes over for Jean whenever she's needed. She has been with Melvin and Bob Hutchinson park developers for 35 years.

Another long time employe is Jim Warntz, grounds keeper. He has a helper, Doug Hilliard, who lives at the park.

As Jim planted petunias at the tree studded entry to the park on Dixie Highway north of Holly Road, he said, "I've done everything there is connected with mobile homes—built them, sold them and set them up."

"And he can turn one on a dime," Jean added.

It was the Hutchinsons who built Detroit mobile homes in Drayton Plains and moved the manufacturing to Alma 22 years ago.

From manufacturing they started mobile home parks and had many in the southern states, Jean

said.

Now there are two left, one in Florida and Springfield Estates.

Since Springfield Estates opened in the fall of 1973, Bob has retired and Mel operates the parks.

"He usually comes in about once a week," Jean Explained.

Besides abiding by township, county and state laws and ordinances, the residents of the park must also adhere to the rules of the park.

(It is Jean who must enforce those rules.)

Like college dormitories there can be no excessive noise or loud parties. Drunkenness, obscene language and immoral conduct is not tolerated.

Like The Pokey Little Puppy, park dwellers are not to dig holes under the fences.

Like Donald Duck, they are also expected to keep their homes attractively maintained.

Most do. The most attractive sites are those of longtime

residents. One retired couple has made a bank at the rear of their lot into a colorful rock garden.

Another has installed a pool complete with water lilies and ceramic turtle.

Many other coaches are surrounded with shrubbery and flower plantings. Some owners have added decks and porches to their coaches.

The coach sites do not have to accommodate recreational equipment and extra vehicles. There is a special lot for those.

There is even a wash rack provided for washing cars.

At the end of the family section, the children have a playground and basketball court. But during the summer the children spend a lot of time at the pool next to the park office. Jean oversees them by way of a public address system so she can continue her office duties at the same time.

Adults and youngsters too use the archery range, shuffleboard

courts, putting green and picnic site.

Because coaches are not designed for entertaining, there is a club room where residents can hold card games, bingo parties, showers, wedding receptions and even weddings.

"At the last wedding we had, everyone showed up but the minister," Jean said, laughing as she remembered. "After a couple of hours they finally found another minister and everything proceeded as planned."

She enjoys the job—even if it does seem that "rules are meant to be broken"—but it will be her last one.

"Each of my jobs has lasted about 10 years," Jean noted. "I

(Continued on P. 23)



Club room of Springfield Estates.



Jean Laskey, resident manager, checks pool before health department inspector arrives to okay it for summer use.



# A community of togetherness

## Country Living



(Continued from P. 22)

was even a lady fireman. I used to own my own business (bar, restaurant and cabins in Gladwin) and that qualified me for this. But when it's over I'll go back to Gladwin. That's where my daughter and grandchildren live."

She has no idea when retirement will come, however. "Who knows what will happen?" Jean said, as she checked out the pool before the health department inspector's arrival.

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Jim Warntz plants petunias at the entry of Springfield estates Mobile Home Park in Springfield Township.

*Charmglow*



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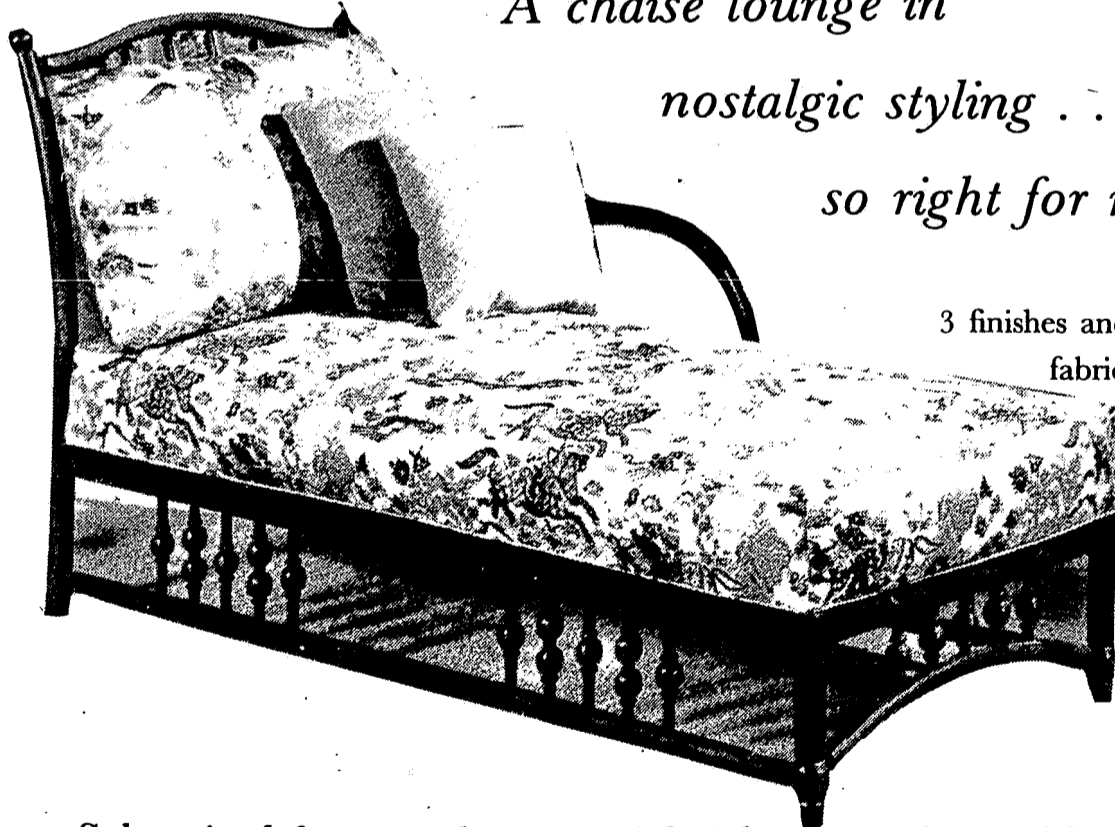
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Sashabaw Jr. High	674-4169
Andersonville	625-5300
Bailey Lake	625-2812
Clarkston	625-4900
Pine Knob	625-1583
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South Sashabaw	673-7756
Sheriff's Office	858-4911
Township Police Services	625-8600
Fire Emergency	625-3311
Fire Department	625-1974
Springfield Township	625-4802
Springfield Fire Dept.	634-8611
Davisburg Post Office	634-4193
Independence Township	625-5111
Building Department	625-8111
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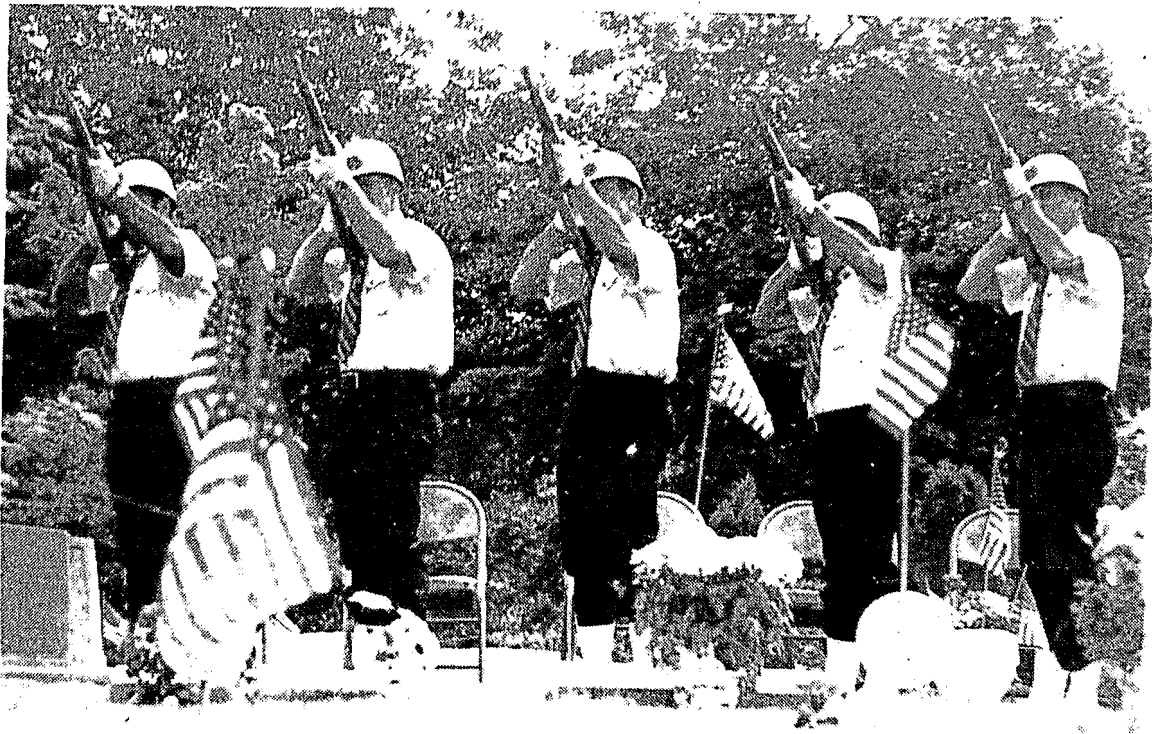
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Clarkston High School band and American Legion rifle squad were among the groups taking part in Clarkston's Memorial Day observance, Clarkston's

★  
★ **Public**  **Notice** ★

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on June 21, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. in the Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments regarding the following proposed text amendments to the Township Zoning Ordinance. The proposed text amendments are as follows:

1. AMEND DEFINITIONS—Add #87a  
Pole Barn—An accessory building of pole type wall construction wherein supporting vertical wall members are installed at a minimum depth of 42 inches below grade and said wall members may consist of wood or steel not to exceed 25 feet in height.
2. Amend the definition of a garage (#46) as follows by adding: "not to exceed 800 square feet in gross floor area."

Amend Section 15.08 in the following manner:  
#2—add "and/or a side yard."  
#8—Pole barns shall only be permitted in any zoning district in non-platted acreage parcels.

Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk

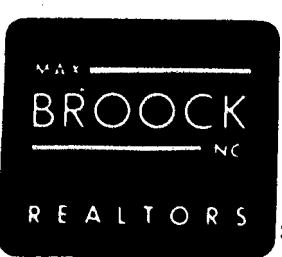
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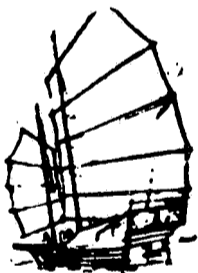
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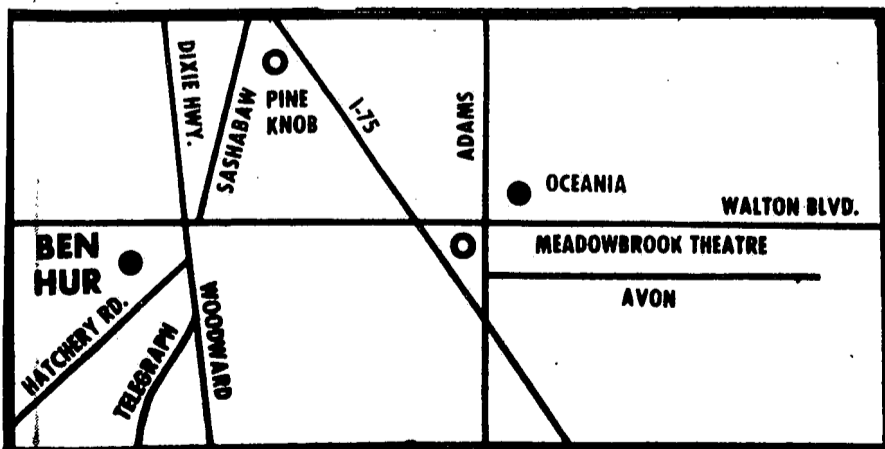
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Coping with kids

# Children of divorce

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Brian is a ten-year-old boy who is bright, angry and troubled. His parents are divorced and he often daydreams about running away. He fantasizes that if he caused enough trouble his parents will have to talk about him and his problems and then there is a chance of them being nicer to each other and possibly reuniting.

Tracy is a nine year old girl who has had headaches and crying spells since her parents announced they were obtaining a divorce several months ago. Now she tends to be a moody, unhappy and unpredictable child.

She spends much time thinking about her father even though she sees him almost as much as when he lived at home. Tracy has mixed feelings about going to visit her father on weekends, but when it is time to leave her father's and return home to her mother she cries and says she doesn't want to leave him.

Becky is an 11-year-old who is angry and manipulative. She tries to get her own way by being loud, obnoxious and hostile. At times she screams obscenities at her mother even when friends or neighbors are present.

Becky never seems to want to talk about problems and shrugs it off as unimportant when her divorced parents fight or her father fails to show up for a promised visit. She frequently threatens her mother by saying she would rather live with her father.

All three of these children have the same thing in common. Their parents are divorced and they began having psychological problems after the separation and divorce occurred.

Divorce does not necessarily produce emotional and adjustment difficulties, but a child of a divorce tends to be more likely to develop such problems than a child who lives in a relatively secure home with two parents and a peaceful atmosphere.

Also, it is not the actual separation that causes the child's problems. Rather, it is the exposure to an atmosphere of tension, bickering and hostility over a period of time that accounts for troubled behavior.

A separation or divorce will not necessarily produce emotional hurts if certain things occur. Children can handle a divorce if they have enough information about what is going on between their parents and have advance warning about the breakup in the family. Also, if the parent who lives away from home maintains a good, consistent relationship, problems are less likely to occur.

A further important factor is the relationship between the parents both before and after the separation. Children will survive the trauma of a split in the family if the parents keep a reasonable and functional relationship with each other.

Children who do develop problems do not show any one or

two particular symptoms. Like the children at the beginning of this column they have a variety of personal difficulties, but often show that they are upset through anger, denial, depression, temper tantrums, physical symptoms, fears of abandonment, and a wish to take flight from their home.

If these kinds of problems, which are transitory in many children of divorce, persist for more than a month or two, counseling for the child and perhaps the parents is warranted.



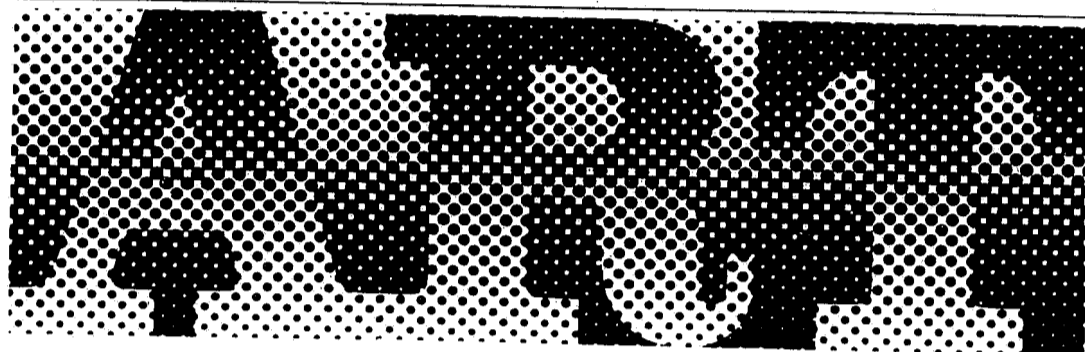
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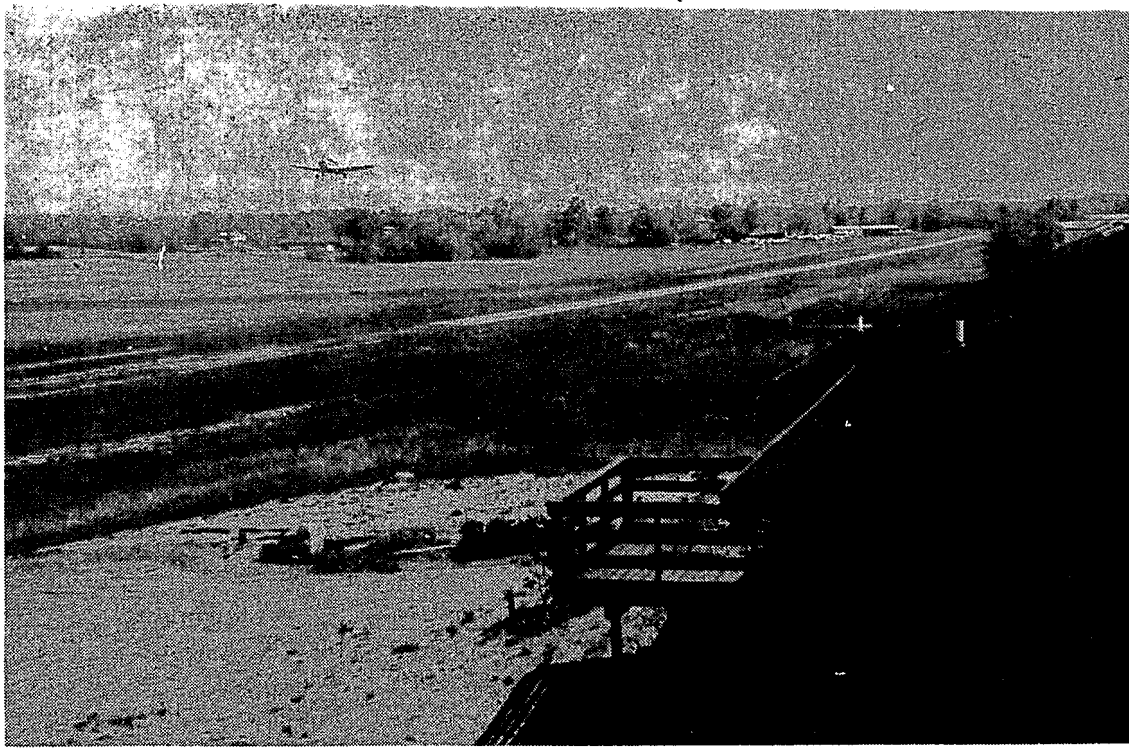
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Air strip is part of Brighton residential area.

## Orion fly-in sub copies one in Brighton

By Pat Braunagel

Pilots who live in Brighton Township's Airway Hills Subdivision can take off and land their private airplanes on a paved strip just across a meadow from their homes.

The development, in which lots are reported to be selling at a fast pace, is adjacent to Hyne Airport, a small, private airfield northeast of Brighton.

Because Airway Hills was designed with the private plane owner in mind, it has been referred to by Orion Township residents interested in the aero community proposed here.

Chrysler Realty Corp. has filed a preliminary plat for Aerowood Estates, which would consist of 91 two-acre homesites clustered around a private airstrip between Greenshield and Scripps roads.

"It's not the first in the state," said Chrysler's Charles Broeman. "There are other aero-type communities, but none is so extensively detailed."

Broeman said he has heard of at least two such developments in Michigan, the one near Brighton and another near Eaton Rapids.

"Normally, the landing field is adjacent to the development, not an integral part of it," he said.

In the proposed Aerowood Estates, taxiways would run from the landing strip to individual garage-hangars at each of the homes.


Houses in the 270-acre subdivision would be in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 range, according to developers. They have compared the subdivision planned here to one called Brookwood Estates in the northwestern suburbs of

Chicago. In southeastern Michigan, the Airway Hills homesites are "our fastest moving," according to Norm Guild, manager of the new homes division of Howell Town and Country Real Estate.

The 45-lot subdivision includes 17 sites which border the airfield.

"The owners of those lots could taxi to the airport," Guild said. So far, however, those who live adjacent to the field and own planes have elected to keep them in the hangar space they lease at Hyne Airport.

Homes in the \$54,000 to \$65,000 range are being built in Airway Hills, where the lots are three-quarters of an acre or larger, according to Guild. He said two-thirds of the lots have been sold.



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Sat. 9-5:30



# Overholt family singers here

Millstream

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



Dorothy, played by Wendy McIlrath; Rodney Crawford as Toto and the scarecrow stare in surprise and wonderment at a rusting tin-man. The sixth grade class at North Sashabaw Elementary performed the "Wizard of Oz" for students last week.



New queen

The Overholt Family singers will be performing at the Pine Knob Community Church, 3041 Reeder Road, June 3 at 7 p.m.

Ray Overholt is a well known song writer. He has written such tunes as: *Ten Thousand Angels*, *God's Choir*, *Hallelujah Square* and many more.

The public is invited free of charge. For more information please call 673-3007 or 391-0823.

Waterford Chapter of Sweet Adelines has had a busy month. The group sang for Rochester Kiwanians, receiving a standing ovation for their performance

there, then sang the next day for a hospital auxiliary luncheon at Kingsley Inn.

It had previously hosted the regional music school on May 21 at Mason Junior High. Sweet Adeline members from as far away as the Thumb were in attendance.

If you like to sing, call Lois Cox at 673-3517.

Rebecca A. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Laura Smith of Clarkston Road, has been graduated from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., with a major in elementary education. She is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

The Davisburg Juggers Senior Citizens will meet at noon June 4 at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg for a potluck dinner. A business meeting and entertainment will follow.

Patrick McCay and John Mackie, Clarkston's visiting Scotch artists, were feted at an open house Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lucia Willford on Main Street. The two are exhibiting their paintings in the lower level of the Emporium at Depot and Main Streets, and will be leaving for Scotland within a week.

Herbert and Isabelle Baynes will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary this Saturday at a family gathering at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gunther.

The couple, who moved to the Clarkston area in 1924 from Southfield, have three children, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Many residents of Springfield Township are interested in horseback riding, raising and breeding and other aspects of horsemanship. The Springfield Township Library has a wide variety of books available on this subject. The collection covers such topics as raising a colt, how to put on a horse show, and how to ride, jump and show horses.

Some of the books include: "Ride Gently-Ride Well" by Paul Holmelung; "Show Jumper" by Dorian Williams; "Showing Your Horses" by Harlan C. Abbey; "How to Put on a Horse Show" by T. W. Carrithers; "Let's Ride" by Sue Henderson Coen; and "The Fun of Raising a Colt" by Frank B. Griffith and Rubye Mae Griffith.

The library will begin its "Volunteer of the Month" program at the end of June. This program will recognize both individuals and organizations who have donated their time and talents to the library.

Lewis Wint, local funeral home director, has been reappointed to Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. He replaces William Clark, who has resigned. Wint served previously on the commission until the expiration of his term the beginning of this year.

The Joseph C. Bird, Eastern Star Chapter 294 of Clarkston will sponsor a roast beef dinner with bake sale, bazaar and men's flea market Sunday, June 5 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main.

Linda Marie Dolven of 8674 Clement Road, Clarkston, will be among 165 seniors to graduate from the Interlochen Arts Academy in an outdoor ceremony June 4 on the northern Michigan campus.

Miss Dolven, who majored in oboe, piano and dance, will take part in the commencement which concludes a week-long festival by



Memorial Day bangs are loud!

Carole Hensey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Licatovich of Austere, Waterford Township, has been elected Honored Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel Chapter No. 25, Clarkston. Other officers include Lori Robbins, senior princess; Jill Klien, junior princess; Kim Rogers, guide; and Brenda Holmes, marshal. Installation ceremonies will be 7:30 p.m. June 4 at Clarkston Masonic Temple.

the school's music, art, dance, drama and writing students.

Betsy Kennedy, 6561 Clarkston-Orion Road, is among students enrolled in the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Education who received awards at the 1977 Honors Reception in recognition of high academic achievement and contributions to the campus community.

Betsy, a sophomore in art, received the Outstanding Student in Art Metal Award.

James Bleau of Clarkston has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma national scholastic honorary society at Central Michigan University.

Don Bradford, a recent retiree from Andersonville School, was honored at a dinner May 23 at the Old Mill.

His former colleagues presented him with an inscribed pocket watch and chain. Al Bartlett, chairman of the Clarkston Education Association, also made a presentation.

Bradford was 28 years in the educational field, 14½ of them at Clarkston. He began his career in 1932 in a one-room school in Ohio and through the years included stints as an insurance salesman and an industrial school instructor. He resides in Davisburg with his wife, Phyllis.



An April 15 wedding date has been chosen by Denise Prevo and Jeffrey Casper, both graduates of Clarkston High School. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prevo of Clarkston. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. James Casper of Clarkston and Mrs. Donna Cosby of Florida.



His design won

Jeff Stonerock, a sixth grader at Clarkston Elementary, proudly displays his winning patch design. Students were asked to design an emblem for the school and Jeff's was named the winner. From this time on Clarkston El students will be known as the Eagles.

## Scout camp rally Thursday

Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council is sponsoring a Scout Council Camp Rally to be held Thursday, a 300 acre site near Lapeer. Slides June 2, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the school will be shown and questions about North Sashabaw Elementary camp will be answered.

Further information may be obtained by calling Cindy Frank and their friends an idea of what at 332-9282.



## Energy resources

From the boat

By Reverend James R. Balfour  
Clarkston United Methodist Church

Much has been written and spoken about the energy resources of our world. The giant computers are compiling the facts about oil, gas, coal and the other natural resources and are giving us their answers. As I wrote the above words, a familiar roar began in the distance and came closer. Looking out my office window, I counted nine school buses carrying home the most precious cargo of physical and mental resources we have in Clarkston or any area. Our children and youth are our future hope. It's graduation time, and there's a feeling of great anticipation as we wonder what will these young men and women become. The church, the school and the home have all shared with these graduates by providing a community support system. Each graduate has potential. Some will go to college or trade school. Others will join the armed service or find other employment. For them it is the completion of an important growth period and the beginning of a new adventure.

Our Lord said, "Let the children come to me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of God." Caring for our children involves religious as well as secular education. Learning the necessary skills of reading, writing, and arithmetic is only the beginning for the content courses—history, literature, science, the arts, business courses, etc. are all important. The development of character and maturity must also be emphasized. What a tremendous task our public educational program is. We express our appreciation to all who share in any way—administrators, teachers, secretaries, custodial staff, parents, taxpayers, etc. for their contributions to the education of our youth.

The community can be justly proud of its support of our educational institutions. So we ministers join in saying, "Congratulations High School Graduates of 1977. We welcome you to adulthood and are expecting great things of you. May God bless you."

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## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 9:30 a.m.	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m. Preliminary plans for Calvary Lutheran Church.
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Calvin Junker, Interim Pastor Carl Beridon, Youth Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	<b>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00
<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	<b>UNITY "in Pontiac"</b> West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	<b>CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes

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**Book review**

# Oliver's story

by Marian Trainor

It may not be great literature but it sure makes good reading. Most readers who enjoyed Erich Segal's "Love Story" (Harper Row) agreed with that opinion.

Jenny was the heroine of every girl's impossible dream and Oliver was the male model of athletic prowess and intellectual power. Together they made a storybook couple and somehow the tragic ending was in keeping with the idyllic tone of a modern story too good to last.

Oliver was Boston Brahmin. Jenny was strictly middle class. Oliver was alienated from his father. Jenny had a warm, understanding relationship with hers. Each complemented the other. Both were strong characters yet both were vulnerable. There were stormy fights and tender reconciliations and there was never a dull moment.

Together they made a world

uniquely their own and when it ended with Jenny's death, the reader wondered how Oliver would carry on.

Seven years later in "Oliver's Story" we find out.

Despite the urging of Phil, Jenny's father who urges him to marry again and well meaning friends who introduce him to eligible girls, he avoids involvement.

One day while jogging in Central Park he is attracted by a female jogger who out-distances him. She is Marcie Binnendale, the commander of a chain of

department stores she has inherited from her father. Not only does she out-distance Oliver on the track, she is able to out-distance him in the romance department.

Marcie is in sharp contrast to Jenny. She is tough but not vulnerable. She is richer than Oliver. She is as alienated from her mother as Oliver was from his father. She is a sharp business woman whereas Jenny was a romantic artist who dreamed of becoming a concert pianist. On paper she is more suited to Oliver than Jenny ever was. But somehow what should be the ideal

romance doesn't work.

It is a completely surprising yet plausible turn of events that sets Oliver on his own to try again to find his own place in the scheme of things. It also sets the stage for yet another "Love Story" sequence for Oliver is too valuable a property to be left hanging.

"Oliver's Story" is every bit as engrossing as "Love Story" and like "Love Story" should make a successful movie.

It is slick writing at its best with sharp dialogue, interesting characters who are tuned into the times and memorable scenes that provide the reader with an inside

view of how the rich really live. Better than soap operas, better than serialized novels, it is pure entertainment.



## NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF  
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT,  
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1977, that the polls for the election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, and that the voting places will be as follows:

- Precinct No. 1 —Independence Township Hall  
90 North Main Street
- Precinct No. 2 —North Sashabaw Elementary School  
5290 Maybee Road
- Precinct No. 3 —Independence Township Fire Station  
No. 2, 7825 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct No. 4 —Clarkston Senior High School  
6595 Middle Lake Road
- Precinct No. 5 —Pine Knob Elementary School  
6920 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct No. 6 —Bailey Lake Elementary School  
8051 Pine Knob Road
- Precinct No. 7 —American Legion Hall  
Cranberry Lake Road and M-15
- Precinct No. 8 —Clarkston Junior High School  
6300 Church Street
- Precinct No. 9 —Clarkston United Methodist Church  
6600 Waldon Road
- Precinct No. 9A —Andersonville Elementary School  
10350 Andersonville Road
- Precinct No. 10—Clarkston Senior High School  
6595 Middle Lake Road
- Precinct No. 11 —North Sashabaw Elementary School  
5290 Maybee Road

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election, two members of the Board of Education will be elected for terms of four (4) years expiring June 30, 1981, for which positions the following persons have been nominated:

- Gerald S. Harbaugh
- Carolyn Place
- William J. Smith
- Robert Walters

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the following propositions will be submitted at said election:

### OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the constitutional limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be imposed in any one year upon property in Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased for the period of ten (10) years from 1977 to 1986, both inclusive, by 4.79 mills on each dollar (\$4.79 per \$1,000) of assessed valuation as finally equalized, to defray a part of the operating expenses of the school district?

### MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM BOND PROPOSITION

Shall Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Two Million Two Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$2,235,000) and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping multi-purpose room additions to the existing elementary school buildings in the school district?

### SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT BOND PROPOSITION

Shall Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Three Million Ten Thousand Dollars (\$3,010,000) and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school building and an addition to the Senior High school building, remodeling, improving, refurbishing and re-equipping school buildings, and constructing parking and playground facilities and otherwise developing and improving school sites, all in the school district?

\*\*\*\*\*

The following statement has been received from the County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district, to-wit:

### COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of March 31, 1977, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Clarkston Community School District in said county, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
Clarkston Community School District	3.00	1971 to 1980 Incl.
	5.00	1973 to 1982 Incl.
	4.00	1974 to 1983 Incl.
	5.00	1976 to 1985 Incl.
County School District of Oakland County	.50	
	.50	Unlimited
	.50	Unlimited
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1977 to 1981 Incl.

C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer  
Oakland County Treasurer's Office DATED: March 31, 1977

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district.

Fernando Sanchez  
Secretary of the Board of Education

Stanley H. Darling  
Business Manager Dated: 5-25, 1977.



by David McNeven, Coach

Was Robin Hood one of your heroes? Well, you can do some of the things Robin did, but I would not recommend robbing from the rich to give to the poor. What you can do is shoot a bow and arrow like his, either for sport, or for hunting. You have to have a certain amount of strength to really shoot a long bow, Robin's type, any distance. It requires usually at least 45 pounds of pull. It also requires a steady hand and a fair degree of skill to actually hit what you are aiming at. But, the fun is in the trying.

Sports should be fun for everyone. You'll find a full selection of equipment plus clothing when you visit us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. If you have won your school letter, wear it proudly on a jacket or sweater with your school colors. Gym and track shoes are carried as well as socks for every sport. Don't forget Dad on Father's Day. Stop by and see our fine selection of items for gifts. Open: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5 p.m.

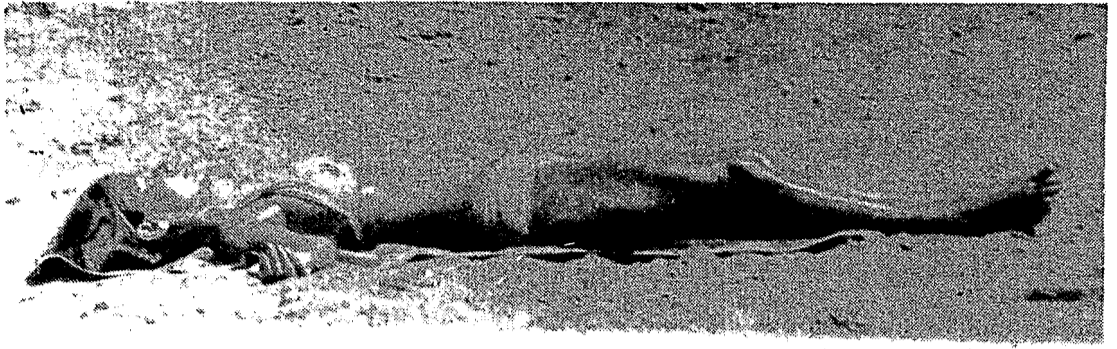
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The  
Clarkston News

\$7.00 per yr.

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Sun worshippers had their weekend



It was a great weekend for sailing

### Flooding topic of meeting

A public meeting will be held June 9 in the auditorium of the Oakland County Court House concerning flooding and flood related problems along the Upper Clinton River in Oakland County.

It will be the first of a series of meetings about the study of the flooding problems by the Detroit District Corps of Army Engineers. The study was begun at the request of the Michigan Congressional Delegation and various local officials.

The Clarkston area is part of the Clinton River Watershed.

According to an announcement from the Corps of Engineers, the purpose of the study is to determine the feasibility of permanent flood protection along the Upper Clinton River.

At the first meeting the public will have the chance to participate in the planning process. A presentation will be given about the planning and funding process. Also the methods used to analyze flooding problems and related issues will be explained.



## Spring Special!

### HERITAGE

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16,000 GRAIN SOFTNER

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### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON



AMIDST A SETTING OF TREES! Homey older home in an excellent location with 276' Frontage on the Clinton River. 3 bedrooms, dining room, utility. Newly wired (includes smoke alarm), new roof. Call for details!

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON



LOVELY OLDER HOME, restored to Perfection! 5 bedrooms, dining room, spacious dining area in kitchen, 2 baths. Possible In-Law quarters. Barn with workshop & garage. Walking distance to beach.

Members of 3 Multi-List Groups: M.L.S. B.I.S.E. N.O.M.L.E.



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"77"  
The Summer of  
the Sundress!



- Long Dresses
- Short Dresses
- Golf Skirts
- Shorts
- Halters
- T-Tops
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the clothes tree

5926 SOUTH MAIN  
CLARKSTON  
625-5420

COUNTRY SET CLOTHES FOR LADIES



Mrs. Paul Felice

Growing things

# Thinning your seedlings

by Lyle Abel



One garden chore that is frequently neglected is to properly thin seeded vegetables and flowers. Crowded seedlings do not grow well and the yield will be disappointing both in quality and quantity.

How much to thin? If you are a beginning gardener, do read the directions on the seed packets or consult one of the many garden leaflets that are available at your dealers or through the Extension Service office. It is better to over-do the thinning than to leave the plants too crowded.

\*\*\*

The control of insects, diseases and weeds in one's home garden is a continuous task. The old adage of "a stitch in time" is especially urgent for satisfactory control of these pests. To prevent injury to roses from black spot or mildew, or the apples from scab, or from weeds that can easily take over the garden, one needs to start controls early—as soon as the plants start their spring growth. Controls of most diseases and insects—and weeds also—are largely preventative. They need to be applied before the pests have gained a foothold. Weeds are most easily

killed as soon as the weed seeds sprout.

\*\*\*

We enjoyed reading Joe Gitter's description of the "Different World" to be explored in Independence-Oaks Park as written in the last week's Country Gardening section of The Clarkston News. It is, for us, a favorite place to take a walk and watch the seasonal changes as they occur. The trilliums' white blooms have now faded through their pinkish color and dropped. The blossoms of wild geranium are about finished. Mandrakes or "May-apples" are making a brave show with their waxy white blossoms. Among the shrubs and trees, the viburnums in the marshy areas have been in full bloom during the past week.

To get the full beauty of the wooded areas of the Park, one must leave the Lake Shore Trail and venture on the Spring Lake or the Rock Ridge Trails. Here you will come across acres of giant oak, ash and hickory that tower up to over 80 feet in height. These trails are in excellent condition but the grades are steep in places.

So, "easy does it," allow plenty of time to stop now and then to meditate a bit, there are too few such places to be found anymore. Too, don't forget Joe Gitter's warning to take along some mosquito repellent. The poison ivy plants are well out of one's way if you stay on the trails.

\*\*\*

Let's hope we soon get some rain!



DAVE NELSON

## Join us.

We can help you set up a coordinated financial security program. With our personal Financial Planning Service. Why not give us a call?

**GUARDIAN II INSURANCE CENTER**  
Lower Level  
215 Main St., Clarkston  
625-0054

**STATE MUTUAL OF AMERICA**  
Good financial planning ideas



### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING May 23, 1977

Village Hall, 25 S. Main, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m.

Roll: Present, Basinger, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent, ApMadoc.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new municipal building will be held this Wednesday at nine a.m.

Trustee Granlund reported that the band committee had met and has set up this summer's concert schedule. Doug Doty will continue on as band director, with the concerts taking place on Wednesday evenings starting June 15th. New committee members are Nelson Kimball, Beth Degner, and Sally Leak as the band liaison member.

Trustee Basinger will study the recent correspondence concerning the Detroit wastewater treatment system, which our sewer system is connected with.

There will be a Public Hearing at the next council meeting on June 13th to discuss possible uses for federal revenue sharing and anti-recession funds.

Village attorney John Steckling reported that he was still working on a pinball arcade ordinance, and he will draft a park rules ordinance after the legislative and planning committee has further studied possible rules for park use.

A letter will be sent to the township board, inviting them and the township recreation dept. to meet with the council to begin negotiating a new contract for the Deer Lake Beach lease which expires this fall.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to adjourn at 8:35 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

6/2/77

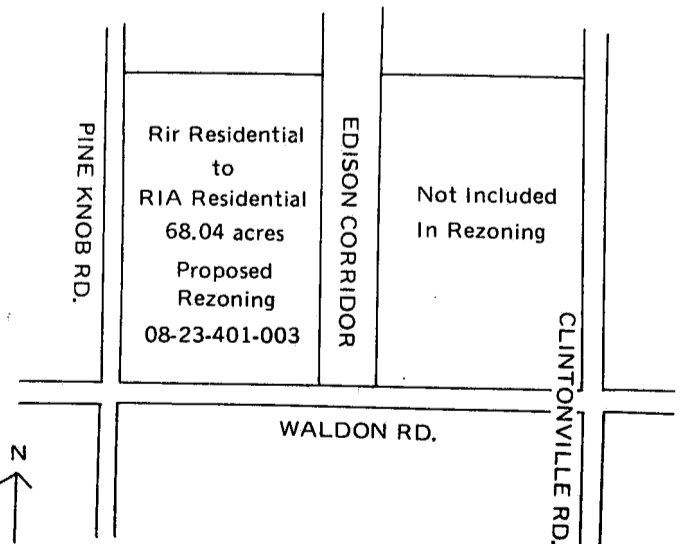
Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich., will hold a Public Hearing on June 9, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

By Independence Properties to rezone the following described property from R1R Rural Resident to R1A Single Family Residential.



Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-23-401-003  
Common Description:  
68.04 acres located on the north east corner of Pine Knob and Waldon Roads.

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

James Smith, Chairman  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION

## water wells repaired and drilled

35 years experience

FAST SERVICE • FREE ESTIMATE

625-1595 • CLARKSTON

**Nelson's Water Wells**

ROD NELSON



# PITTSBURGH PAINTS

# Sale

For the OUTSIDE of your house



**Sun-Proof® Latex Flat House Paint** with built-in acrylic flexibility

- Excellent hiding
- Excellent durability
- For wood, masonry, aluminum siding
- Fume and mildew resistant paint film
- Resists cracking and peeling

NOW ONLY \$9.95 gal. **SAVE \$3.80 gal.**

White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher. \*Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

**COUNTRY VALUE**  
HOME CENTER & HARDWARE

Corner M-15 & Dixie  
Clarkston Shopping Center

5797 M-15 • CLARKSTON

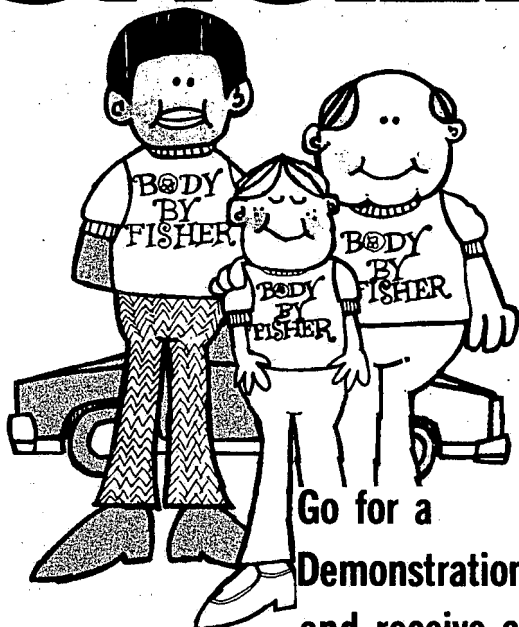
Hours: Daily & Saturday 9 to 5:30

625-1122

Friday 9 to 7 Open Sunday 11 to 3



# TRY US ON FOR SIZE!



Go for a  
**Demonstration Drive**  
and receive a  
**FREE T-Shirt**  
"Body By Fisher"

## RADEMACHER CHEVROLET

U.S. 10 at M-15 - Clarkston - 625-5071

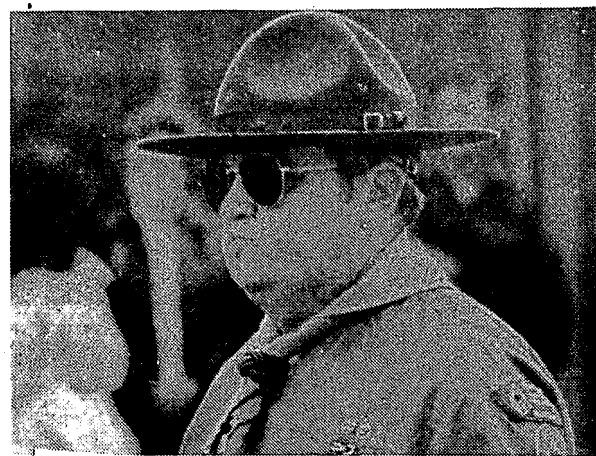
FREE WITH THIS AD



Helen Rossano becomes manager of the SNYDER, KINNEY AND BENNETT PARKER ASSOCIATES offices at 6140 Dixie Highway, beginning June 1. The office has been located in the Medallion Homes model atop Waterford Hill for the past year and a half.

Mrs. Rossano, a resident of Clarkston the past 20 years, has five children. She has worked the past six and a half years for Bob White Real Estate and was with the Clarkston office of Bateman Realty a year prior to that.

She indicated she will be interested in increasing the new office staff of qualified sales personnel.



Scoutmaster checks parade troops.

### Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 8, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-642, an appeal by Winchester Dev. for property located at North half of Section 19, Proposed Deer Lake Farms. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for conditional approval on a lot split.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

### Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 8, 1977, at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-643, an appeal by Louis Warrington for property located at M-15, Lot 9, Supervisor's Plat # 9. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a side yard variance of 46'.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

### Public Notice

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, June 16, 1977, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Wayne Zilka, 25 Center St., Oxford, Michigan 48051 for variance for a berm of trees instead of the concrete wall barrier, as part of his site plan for his site improvement at Big Lake Road and I-75 on parcel #07-24-476-01.

2. Donald E. Graham, 532 N. Brantwood, Detroit, Michigan 48203, for a variance to build a barn 31 feet from the right of way as slope of ground drops off 3 feet in every five feet thus requiring excessive footings, on a parcel of property at 13200 Rattalee Lake Road which is part of SW#07-06-400-018.

3. Wayne Good, M.D., 7907 Crosshill, Davisburg, MI 48019 for use of a Mobil Home for Office, for an extension of previous variance till January 1, 1978. Construction of new facility to start in June 1977.

4. Waterford Investment Company, Donald Frericks, Partner, 2520 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac, Mich. 48054 for a building permit on a 5.57 acre parcel with a 65 ft. ingress as driveway for part of parcel #SW 07-08-401-005.

5. Joseph E. Tersigni, 5890 Dixie Hwy. Waterford, to split parcel # 07-25-200-002 a forty acre parcel into 4 - 10 acre parcels with no frontage on a county dedicated road.

6. Jeffrey Karr, 2410 Airport Road, Pontiac, Michigan for a building permit on parcel # 07-03-200-015 a 20 acre (+ or -) parcel with no frontage on a county dedicated road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk

### Lion's Quarterback Club Golf Outing

See the Lion's Football  
Team in Person!  
Monday, June 6

- All day golf
- Gas golf cart for 18 holes
- Door Prizes
- Special Surprises
- Continental Breakfast
- Buffet Lunch
- Steak Dinner
- Open Bar
- Tickets \$60.00 per person or \$30.00 for dinner and open bar only.

Must have tickets in advance. On sale in the pro shop or call Jerry Savoie at 625-2601. Open to the public.

Open To  
The Public  
**spring lake**  
Golf memberships available. Private parties & banquets.  
**COUNTRY CLUB**  
of CLARKSTON

6060 Maybee Road  
625-3731

### Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 8th at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-645, an appeal by Eugenio Garza for property located at #08-18-126-013 Reese Road, Rolling Meadows Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to erect a home on a non-conforming lot. (Lot frontage & lot area).

Secretary, Fred Ritter

### Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 8, 1977 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-646, an appeal by Independence Auto Parts for property located at 6670 Dixie Highway. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to erect a 5x20 sign on bldg. wall and a 1x35' lettering on face of bldg., so as to identify bldg.

Secretary, Fred Ritter



# For Quick Results... ASSISTED ADS



\$1.50 for 15 words,  
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:30 a.m.

## FOR SALE

6' BABY GRAND piano, \$350. BOLENS TRACTORS, mulching 5 1/2' maple harvest table, \$70. mowers, tillers, Snapper mowers Credenza, \$55. 8' solid walnut and riders. McCulloch chain saws low oval antique table, \$175. and Spirit outboard motors. 625-5610. †††39-3p

HAND WOVEN, hand dyed Colombian wall hangings, several colors, sizes. 625-3370 or 332-6342. †††36-dh

FAN: New 12 volt. Can be installed in car or camper. \$20. 625-3017. †††41-3F

CHORD ORGAN and bench, \$25. Girl's bike \$15. Large desk \$20. 1969 Pontiac LeMans \$200. 625-8559 after 5 weekdays. Anytime weekends. †††40-3c

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Floor model stereo, record player, tape. 2 chests of drawers, dinette set, buffet and china cabinet. Lots of misc. All in good condition. 625-3843. †††40-3c

WESTINGHOUSE self standing built-in range, coppertone color. Exc. cond. \$75. 625-9622. †††40-3f

INDIAN SADDLE rug. Indian 4x6 floor rug. 625-4391. †††40-3c

COLDSPOT upright freezer, 15.9 cubic ft. 3 years old. \$125. 628-1392 after 5:30. †††40-3f

NEED A GRADUATION or wedding gift? Visit our gift department, Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††41-1c

WE HAVE a nice selection of cedar chests to choose from. See these today. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††41-1c

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Univ. Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††41-1c

SINGLE dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade-in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††41-1c

GIRL'S 20" spider bike, \$20. Truck mirrors, 4 drawer pine dresser, old trunk, \$15. 391-2421. †††41-3f

MUST SELL twin bed set and dresser, daybed, antique tapestry screen, sofas, book cases, rock maple Welsh cupboard, dropleaf table, lamps, end tables, chairs, golf clubs and cart. Electric mower, Sears deluxe upright freezer, dishes, glassware and much more. 11880 Birchdale on Big Lake off Shaffer between Ormond and Hillsboro. Until 7 p.m. 3560. †††41-3c

## FOR SALE

Special Bolens QT-16 tractor. Twin cylinder electric start. \$2,495. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly. 634-7511. †††38-tf

PEAT. Highly organic, weed free, shredded and screened. Five to ten yards, delivered to your home. Oxford Peat Company, 628-5991. †††LC36-15

1975 CORSAIR 28', sleeps 5, has air, awning, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 666-4908. †††39-3c

1971 15 FT. YARCRAFT fiberglass tri-hull. Convertible top, 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, generator, Selectra shift, tilt trailer, extras. Sharp. \$1350. 625-4616. †††39-3c

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "waterpills." Pine Knob Pharmacy. †††39-4p

BSA 1963; \$75. 18 1/2' wood hull boat, Henry, 45 hp motor Evinrude and trailer, \$250. Hammond organ serial E-111, \$1,100. 625-2386 after 4. †††41-3c

STRAWBERRIES — U-pick, ready soon, daily 8 am ... Symanzik's Berry Farms. (Double the strawberry acreage of last year.) 2 1/2 miles north of Ortonville on M-15 to Horton Road, west 2 1/2 miles to Gale Rd., north 1/2 mile to East Baldwin Rd., west 1/2 mile to 8146 East Baldwin Road, Goodrich. Phone (313) 636-7714. †††C40-tf

BEDROOM furniture, bookcase headboard, mattress, frame one single and one double dresser. Walnut. 625-4552. †††39-3c

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter, 15" platen, Pica model 725. Good condition. Reasonable. 627-3019 before 12 or after 5. †††39-3c

WHITE 30" GE electric range. Excellent condition. \$135. 625-1424. †††39-3c

20' WOOD CABIN boat, needs work. 30 h.p. Johnson electric start. Full canvas and control. Best offer. 625-2277. †††39-3c

WESTERN SHOW saddle, bucking strap and breast collar. Excellent condition. \$225. 561-2455. †††40-3f

FRENCH PROVINCIAL sofa. Beige. 625-4309. †††39-3c

EVERGREEN TREES, evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. Large selection, 10 plants, \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mi. N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. †††34-12C

## FOR SALE

HEADQUARTERS for potted fruit trees, 35 varieties. Call us about your landscape problems. Lots of fine evergreens. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545. †††37-5c

SPECIAL: Jumbo transplant of Colorado spruce, -\$4.95; also Scotch pine, all kinds of evergreen and flowering shrubs, trees. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846. †††C39-3

SMALL TRAILER and tent, 12x12. Some accessories. Best offer. 394-0590. †††40-3c

CANOE: like new. Call 373-7498 after 5. †††40-3p

DRAG LINE BUCKET, 3/4 yard heavy duty, everything ready to hook up. 625-2087. †††39-3c

CLEARANCE SALE: 20 to 50% savings on selected Armetale, stainless, linens, pictures, candles. Boothby's, White LAKE Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††40-3c

## WORK WANTED

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, moving and painting. 623-9285. †††39-3c

MOTHER'S HELPERS or baby-sitting, dependable young lady desires work, loves children. Holcomb-Bridge Lake area. 625-9212. †††39-3f

2 YOUNG MEN. Landscaping, yardwork, garden plowing, odd jobs. 625-8236 after 4. †††39-3f

PET SITTING. Reasonable fees. Horses, dogs, birds, raccoons and plants. 623-1279. †††39-3f

DESIGNER HOMES, airports, reptiles, skeletons, fine printing. Drawn by 7 year old Jimmy Meloche. 625-8286. †††41-1f

EXPERIENCED woman interested in working with elderly people. Ref. 625-4056. †††41-3C

STEADY, DEPENDABLE, mid-forties. Any field service, repair maintenance. Experience in printing, key-punch, disc or tape. Courses taken in refrigeration, electricity. 623-0780. †††40-3c

## LIVESTOCK

SMALL FARM flock, 1 ram, 6 ewes. 625-2665. †††39-3p

ARABIAN THOROUGHBRED. Good disposition. \$250. 625-4152. †††41-3f

HORSE: Registered quarter horse. Dark bay stallion. Very good natured. 9 years old. 693-6144. †††41-3C

SHEEP: Brooding stock, Romney and Hampshire. Hillside Farm. 625-2665. †††41-tfc

## HELP WANTED

BEAUTICIAN for Redken salon. Full or part time with clientele. Good commission. Experienced only. 391-0335 evenings. †††RC-40-3

WOMAN experienced in insurance office procedure wanted. 625-0410. †††40-3c

MACHINE LAYOUT MAN. Experienced. Permanent position. Liberal benefits. Overtime. 627-2868. Pontiac Milling Machine, 255 Narrin, Ortonville. †††41-3c

## FREE

FREE: mitten toed kittens to good home. 673-0506. †††39-3f

## AUCTIONS

AUCTION: Antiques and misc., Sat., June 4th, 12 noon. 3540 Hadfield, Drayton Plains. †††41-1C

STATE OF MICHIGAN truck and machine auction Sat., June 4, 10 a.m.-8:20 White Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI. DNR Camp Pontiac. Take Ormond Road from M-59 (between Howell and Pontiac) to White Lake Road, turn east. Three 1975 Mercury Montegos from city of Inkster. Stake hoist trucks, Chevy. Ford and Dodge pickups and panel truck. Aero-Craft 12 ft. aluminum row boat. Small riding mowers and tractors, equipment trailers. Low boy Martin and Wisconsin, old auto transp. trailer. Dictaphones and office machines, typewriters, adding machines. Many other items. Inspection Friday, June 3, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and morning of sale. Cash or check. Sale day—lunch on grounds. State of Michigan 1-517-373-0303. Red Merritt Auctioneer, Greenville, MI. 1-616-754-4148. †††41-1c

## REC. VEHICLES

1974 750 HONDA, customized, with extras. 373-7861 or 673-8203. †††RC40-3

1974 360 HONDA. Low mileage. Like new. Sissy bar. \$700 or best offer. 625-9622. †††40-3c

18' LARSON inboard-outboard, 289 Ford Lil Dude trailer with brakes. Excellent condition. \$3300. Call 693-1222. †††LC40-3

1974 HONDA 550 4 cyl., excellent condition. Low mileage plus extras. Must sell. \$1,125. 391-3506. †††40-3c

1975 NEW '76 75 CB HONDA like new. Exc. cond. New king-queen seat, sissy bar, highway pegs, stock seat, under 6,000 miles. \$1,650 or best offer. Call 681-7765 after 3pm. †††40-3c

GLASTRON 15.5 fiberglass with 50 hp. Evinrude, trailer. \$450 5965 Clayton. †††40-3f

## SERVICES

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 693-4676 or 887-4124. †††29-tf

BONNIE'S GROOMING reminds you to think spring! Get your dog groomed professionally. No tranquilizing. 625-8594. †††26-tf

SEPTIC SYSTEMS Installed. Waterford Sewer Const. 625-9270. †††32-tf

COLOR TV REPAIR, B&B Service. All work guaranteed. BankAmerica card and Master Charge welcome. 338-7894. †††33tf

PAINTING AND wallpapering professionally done at reasonable rates. For free estimates on your home or business call 625-1228 after 6 p.m. †††33-12c

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

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

CLARKSTON AREA TV repair. Color, black and white. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. 628-1233. †††31-tf

UPHOLSTERER NEEDS work. Quality work at low prices. 625-4565 for free estimate in your home. †††40-3c

CERAMICS FIRED. Lessons, greenware, supplies. 625-0397. †††39-12c

SPECIALIZED CAKES, graduation, Father's Day, birthdays. Cars, baseball, football, Mickey Mouse, dolls, doll houses, etc. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. †††39-3c

SEAMSTRESS: bridal parties, prom dresses, tennis wear, outfits for any occasion. Quality garments at reasonable rates. Clarkston area. Kerry, 625-1453. †††39-3c

CONTRACTING. Residential, Commercial. Custom Home Design, additions, remodeling. Licensed and insured. 623-1348. †††21-TFDH

ROOFING AND carpentry. Free estimates. 625-1299. †††31-9c

STEREO REPAIR. Fast service. All makes. The New Blue Note, 5795 Ortonville Road. 625-1985. †††28-tfc

**Mortgage Life Insurance**  
BUD GRANT C.L.U.  
6798 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston Cinema Building  
Phone: 625-2414

## SERVICES

WE BUILD or repair breakwalls and retaining walls. Reference and picture brochure to help you decide. Free estimates. 693-1816. †††31-tf

WILL DIG your pond. Price with or without landscaping. Free estimates. 693-1816. †††31-tf

TREE TRIMMING and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351. †††39-3p

SEAMSTRESS, dressmaking, alterations, repairs. Jeans, slacks, jumpsuits and custom embroidery. Jane, 674-1424. †††31-tf

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. References available. 628-2016. †††39-4c

GAS FURNACES CLEANED, checked, serviced, replaced. Licensed heating contractor. Gas grills, sales installation, parts, service. Gas appliance installation and service. Dishwashers and ice makers installed. Nichols Home Services, 625-0581. †††40-3c

SUMMER TUTORING: School teacher will tutor your elementary child in math or reading in her Oxford home. Call evening before June 10th for information. 628-2326. †††41-1

HORSES BOARDED. Pine Knob area. Excellent care and feed. \$85 mo. Also thoroughbred stud service. Evenings. 628-4150. †††39-4c

CEMENT WORK. Garage, basement floors, driveways, foundations, patios and parking lots. 666-9725. †††39-tfc

## GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, 6501 Greenhaven Dr. Collectibles, furniture, baby items, household goods, etc. June 2 and 3, 9-5. Take M-15 north, turn right on Amy Drive, right on Greenhaven. †††41-1c

BASEMENT SALE: 5 family. 6774 Tranparent off Waldon. Thurs - Sunday, 9 to 9. †††41-3c

## WANTED

30" GAS RANGE, electric refrigerator, set of bunk beds and set of men's golf clubs. 394-0043. †††39-3c

ALL JUNK CARS and trucks wanted, 24 hour immediate towing. Top dollar paid. 334-7638. †††39-6c

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††46-tfc

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

WANTED: small lakefront lot in lower Michigan. Cash for right price. 623-1348 after 6 p.m. †††41-3dh

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

## REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: Super custom ranch home. 3 bedrooms, many extras. Must sacrifice for divorce settlement. \$68,900. 391-0506. †††40-3c

10 ACRES: Kalkaska area, \$4995 with \$800 down. \$50 monthly, 8% land contract. Beautifully wooded with hardwoods and birch. Best deer population. Good trail road, near river and state land. Call 616-258-4873 or write Wildwood Retreats Real Estate, R#1, Box 254, Kalkaska, Michigan 49646. †††40-3c

CENTURY OLD farm house. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, large screened porch, 1/2 acre lot. Clarkston schools. By owner. 628-1233. †††40-3p

CLARKSTON OWNER: retired. Attractive Roman brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining "L," handy kitchen with built-ins, large utility room, custom built 2 1/2 car attached garage. Air conditioning, lake privileges. No agents. Call 625-8073. †††39-3c

REDUCED: CLARKSTON area. \$27,900. Alum. sided 4 bedroom ranch, double sink bath, carpeting in master bedroom. Laundry room. 80x200 lot. 628-9435. †††39-3c

REDUCED CHOICE Building Site, 237 feet frontage on Hadley Road, 628-2035. †††RC-41-6

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m. †††C38-tf

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 ACRE parcels, high and rolling. Good perc. Surveyed. Cash or short term. Ortonville area. Brandon Twp. 627-2669. †††40-3c

BY OWNER, Ortonville area. 3 bedroom ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Attached garage, family room with deck. Utility garage in back. \$42,000. 627-2669. †††40-3c

COMMERCIAL C-3, 5 1/4 acres. Clarkston. 252 ft. x 1100 ft. Very level, near I-75. 625-3820 after 6 p.m. †††38-6c

## INSTRUCTION

LOCAL reading specialist accepting students, grades 2-8, for individual instructions this summer. Study skills, speed reading, as well as remedial reading available. Call 625-8784 for information. †††40-3c

INSTRUCTION: mother-toddler swim-gym. Private pool, certified instructor, 8 wks. beginning Thurs., June 9. 625-2775. †††40-3p

## AUTOMOTIVE

1975 GREMLIN. Air. 20,000 miles. 625-4881. †††41-3c

1975 DATSUN B-210. good condition, extra clean. \$2200 or best offer. 625-2069, 4-10 pm. †††41-3c

## AUTOMOTIVE

1965 PONTIAC Tempest, rebuilt engine, good condition, best offer. 625-1379. †††39-3c

DUNE BUGGY, Corvair powered, extra motor, \$300. 40hp Volkswagen engine, completely rebuilt for dune buggy. \$150. 625-2313. †††39-3f

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. †††23-tf

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT, clean, new tires, shocks. 9593 Andersonville. †††40-3p

1973 FORD LTD, \$1,800, 2 door, air, hitch trailering package. Mint condition. 693-2535. †††39-3dh

1976 TRANS AM 455—4 speed, loaded, 9000 miles. \$5,600. 394-0429. †††40-3c

1975 MG MIDGET, 14,500 miles, mint condition. AM/FM. 858-8380 after 4 p.m. †††40-3c

1975 MG MIDGET, low mileage. Navy blue with black convertible top. 373-7861 or 673-8203. †††RC40-3

1972 LeMANS, Air, P.S., P.B., British racing green. White interior. Sharp. 625-0573. †††41-3C

1972 CHEVY Kingswood Wagon, P.S., P.B., New radial tires. \$1200. 625-0573. †††41-3C

1975 CHEV. DUMP truck, good shape. 625-2087. †††39-3c

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, air, good condition. 623-6341. †††39-3c

1973 FORD F250 3/4 ton, V8, PS/PB, radio, air conditioning, Ziebarted when new; good sheet metal, all heavy duty equipment, ideal for camper. 79 Park Street, Oxford. †††LC39-3

'75 FORD LTD wagon, air, PS/PB, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,495. 625-2110. †††39-3c

1956 CHEVY 2 door hardtop, 283 stock, 327 high power h.p. engine, needs rods. 4 speed Hearst shifter. 513 rear end. \$700 firm. 625-4552. †††39-3c

1972 CHRYSLER Newport custom. Air, PS/PB, \$995. 625-3654. †††41-3c

1972 PONTIAC, 4 door. Grandville. Ziebart, clean. 625-4881. †††41-3C

'76 CHEV. Monte Carlo, air, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo tape deck. Low mileage, exc. condition. 394-0590. †††39-3c

1966 DODGE CORONET, 2-dr. sport hardtop, mechanically perfect, 318 engine, auto., PS, sharp except for damaged rear quarter panel. One owner. \$525. 625-8073. †††39-3c

1976 FORD Courier 1/2 ton pickup. 4 speed, molded camp top. 25 miles per gallon. Low mileage. Private owner. 887-4720 or 338-7894. †††38-tfc

## PETS

150 GALLON aquarium, light background, pumps, etc. 625-2087. †††39-3c

ONLY 3 LEFT. Sheepdog-Labrador puppies. Ideal temperament for kids. 627-3969. †††40-3c

COLLIE PUPPY, AKC, 7 weeks. Blue Merle female, health guaranteed. Eye certificate. 673-6834. †††40-3c

## LOST

MALE GRAY TIGER striped cat, vicinity Davisburg Rd. and Dixie. Susin Lake area. 10551 Davisburg Rd. 625-4938. †††39-3c

LOST: GRAY toy poodle, male. Vicinity Sashabaw and Maybee. Red collar with silver studs. Child's pet. 391-2322. †††41-3c

HOUND DOG: Ortonville-Clarkston area. Red tick. Approximately 75 lbs. Short hair, long tail and ears. Name Rufus. Reward. 627-4818. †††41-3C

SATURDAY evening on Clarkston Rd. or Main St., lady's knit multi-colored striped sweater with hood. Reward. 625-2301. †††40-3c

## RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE: Blind Recreational Society. All kinds of items, including clothing. Tues. thru Fri. 10-4. 1543 Baldwin, Pontiac, 3 blocks north of Walton next to Dairy Queen. †††29-12c

## FOR RENT

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100, 625-4222. †††27-tfc

FOR RENT: July and Aug. Large 2 bedroom furnished cottage with lake lot on Lake Huron. Near Oscoda. \$150 per week. Call week days, 3-8 p.m. Weekends anytime. 681-0997. †††41-3c

COTTAGE for rent, weekly or monthly on Grand Lake near Alpena. Write P.O. Box 125, Presque Isle, Mi. 49777 or phone 517-595-6974. †††39-3p

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. Inquire 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville. †††40-3c

PRIME OFFICE SPACE now available. Good location. North end downtown Pontiac. Approx. 150,000 sq. ft. in all. Many to choose from. Good rates. 1-634-9817 after 4 p.m. †††40-3c

### FOR LEASE

New shopping plaza, Clarkston, Michigan. Located on corner of Ortonville Road and Cranberry Lake Road. 559-1164.

41-1c

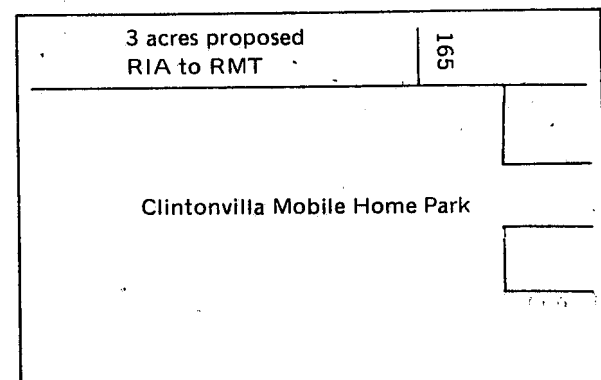
## ANNOUNCEMENT

All size typewriter ribbons at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on June 23, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: By Gregory Christopher to re-zone 3 acre portion of 24 acre parcel from R-1-A Residential to RMT Mobile Home Park.



Not to scale.

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-35-426-005  
Common Description: That 3 acres of the Clintonville Mobile Home Park that was used for the park septic field.

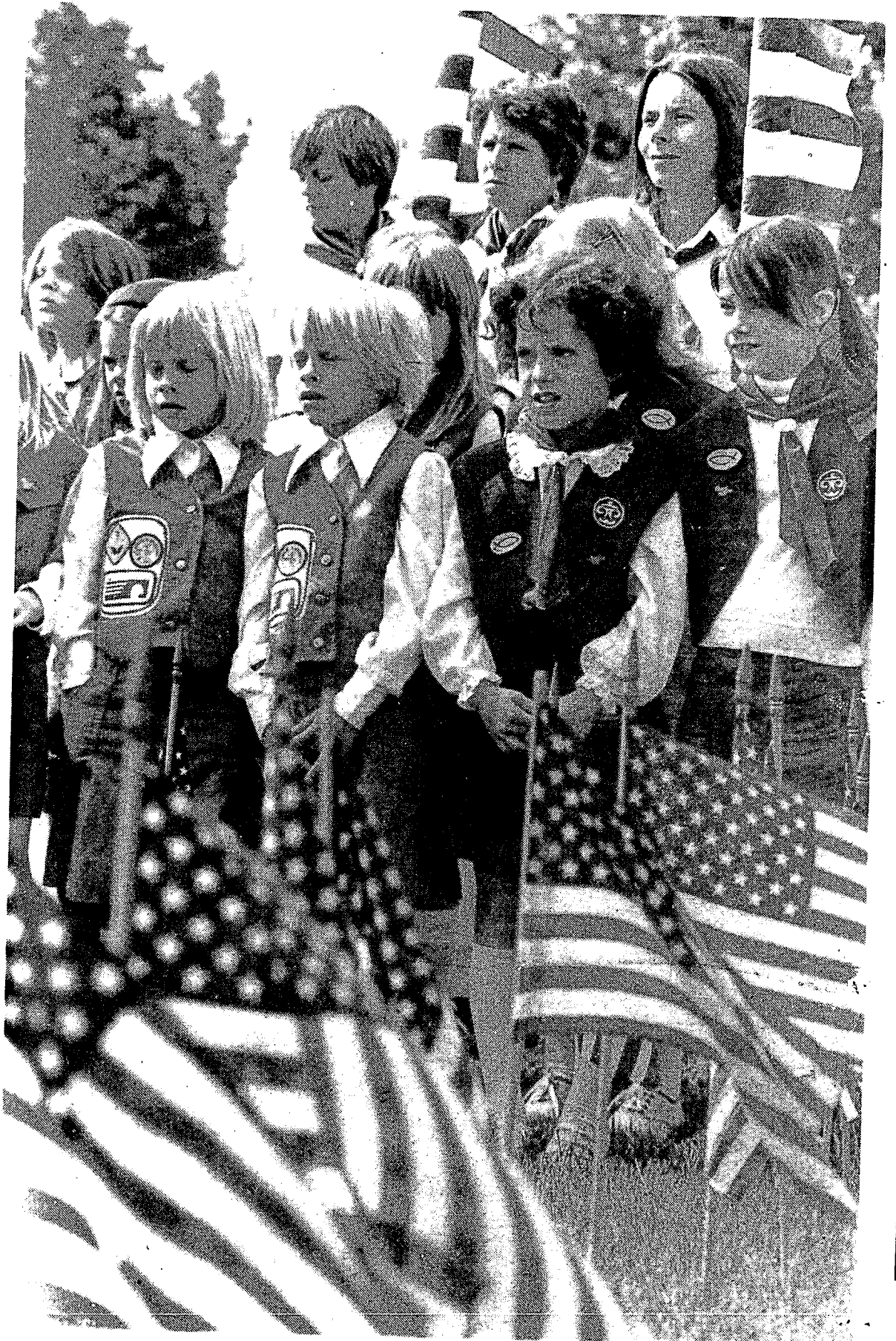
Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

James Smith, Chairman  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION

## Memorial Day tribute



*Patriotism knows no age. Benjamin Burk, 2, held by his mother Maureen, may not fully understand what it means, but, he certainly held on to that American flag.*



### Jim's Jottings

## Kids will do fine



by Jim Sherman

It is not unusual for a newspaper publisher to receive an application from a journalism student with misspelled words in it. "I like to right," the applicant may write.

That quote was in the first "hand out" in front of me last week at a Michigan State University meeting.

Instructors in the journalism department wanted to discuss their products with publishers and editors. Twenty-five showed up. We were the only weekly newspapermen there.

Very early in the meeting John Murphy, one of j-professors, asked, "Do you (the audience) find the graduates becoming less literate?" WOW! Did I hear him right? The

response from the editors was near silence. A couple murmured they thought it true.

Then Murphy added, "We do!" I'm sure there are many reasons why this could be the case. Professors may not be as dedicated to perfection. We have this permissive society. Our pace is too fast for learning, but slow enough for Starsky and Hutch. Whatever.

On the other hand, there are so many more books available for learning. So many new teaching techniques (audio-visual aids, etc.). So much more competition for good jobs.

One cynic might put all the blame on the teachers by commenting,

"Who's teaching the kids. People on the public payroll with a cradle to grave, the government will take care of me, philosophy."

Another will rebut: The kids have no ambition these days. They don't think. All they want to do is smoke pot, drink beer and make love. They don't know what work is.

While I do think teaching philosophy has changed (standards are lower), I don't believe kids have changed much.

Of the 38 people on our payroll, an even dozen are between the ages of 18 and 25.

We have three more high school students writing various news stories that need little editing.

Two June graduates will join us as

soon as they get their diplomas. They interview great and should be fine employees.

Sure, we've had some 18-25 year olds who couldn't get out of bed, who couldn't spell, who wouldn't work, who wouldn't take instruction and had a poor outlook on life in general.

For a time, a couple years back, I rejected all summer interns, any on the job trainees, and others who were not proven workers.

But boy-oh-boy, have I got a crew now. Bless their ever lovin, young enthusiastic hearts.

The kids will do fine. Just don't expose them to too many college professors.