

# The News salutes CHS grads

Special section inside this week

Few show  
for schools  
forum

## The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c

### Vote is Monday

By Dan Trainor  
of The Clarkston News

If a candidate ever had the feeling of talking to himself, it must have come at the forum held Monday night at Clarkston High School when the four school board candidates were to address the electorate.

A small crowd of 30 people, the vast majority of whom were either school administrators, members of the candidates' families or officers in the Jaycees and Education Association, sponsors of the event.

The four candidates, all expressing disappointment in the poor turnout, were somewhat relieved to learn that some 60 absentee ballots have been taken out for the June 13 election, some four times more than normal according to Township Clerk Chris Rose.

The school district's 12,335 registered voters will go to the polls Monday to decide the fate of a millage proposal that requests an increase in the operating levy by 4.79 mills.

Two bond proposals will also be on the ballot. One calls for the construction of a \$3-million elementary school along with improvements to the high school media center, renovations to the Clarkston Junior High science rooms and energy saving repairs to other buildings.

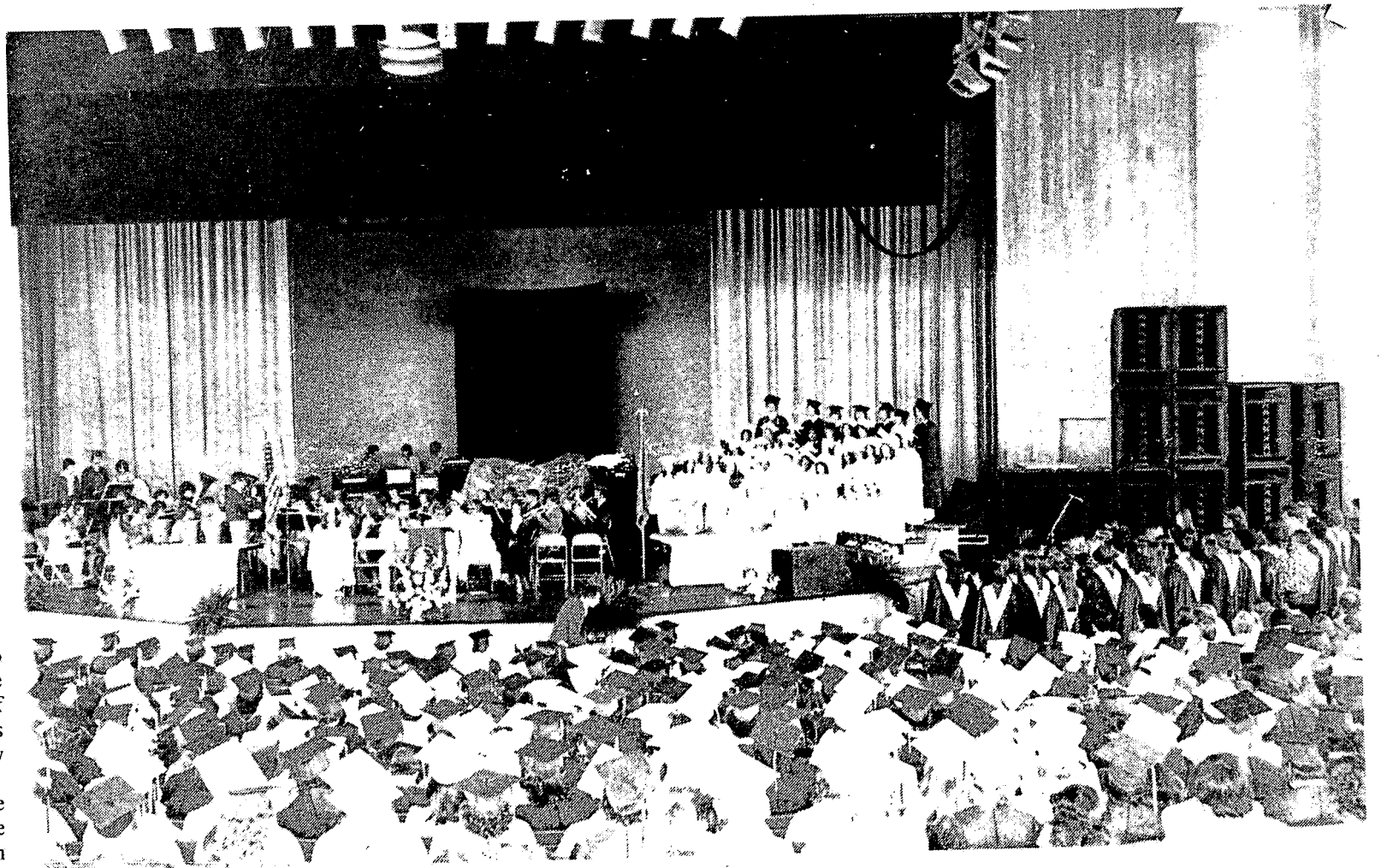
A second bond proposal would provide multi-purpose rooms at existing elementary schools at a cost of \$2.12 million. Both bond proposals would have a 20-year life.

Voters will also select two of the four candidates seeking election to the school board. They are incumbents Rev. Robert Walters and Carolyn Place and challengers William Smith and Gerald Harbaugh.

Both Rev. Walters and Mrs. Place told the gathering if voters do not support the three proposals they may as well not vote for them.

"My hopes and dreams for the school district are in them," Rev. Walters said. "It is easy to make a case that we are an underfunded district. When I first came to the district, the libraries were in the halls. They are not there now.

Continued on page 3.



## Seniors get diplomas in Pine Knob rites

Pine Knob Music Theater la Ripley, Steve Lyons, Terri Sheldon, Mark Thompson, Jill Traver and William Williams. Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol provided the color guard for the ceremony.

Grandparents, family and friends were in attendance as more than 500 seniors received diplomas in an impressive ceremony, which once again featured the CHS chorus and concert band in a stirring presentation of Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Short talks were given by graduating seniors, Richard Huttenlocher, Susan Mallet and Luann Klann, while Mary Jane Anderson and Barbara Lohff spoke the invocation and benediction.

Seniors filed in from the rear of the amphitheater through an honor guard formed by Jean Bigger, Mike Bailey, Laura Brantley, Mike Burdick, Sally Hitchcock, Jim Condon, Deanna Murphy, Ed Englen, Rebecca Ridley, Eugene Komarynski, Kar-

Class officers were Jill Vedder, president; Betty Hitchcock, vice president; and Jim White, secretary-treasurer.

Special recognition was paid foreign exchange students, Dan Michael Guter and Ann Ingegard Lindblom of Sweden and Gwendolyn L. Pecache of the Philippines.

## Raucous students chastized

The diplomas of 16 high school seniors will be withheld as a result of the firecrackers and general raucous behavior of the graduating seniors at last week's honors convocation.

Principal Dom Mauti said the diplomas will be delayed until a meeting can be held with each of the involved students and their parents.

In addition all future honor assemblies will be cancelled and alternative methods of presenting awards to outstanding students will be found.

The action came on the heels of the behavior of the students at the honors assembly held June 2 in the high school gymnasium.

The seniors, who set off firecrackers in the hallways on their last day of school, resumed the fireworks at the assembly and continually, during the hour long ceremony, tossed homemade frisbees and balloons.

At one point early in the ceremony, Mauti took the microphone and asked the students, "I hope for one

hour you could act like future citizens."

The quiet lasted less than a minute, when the fireworks and frisbees resumed as some 200 parents sat looking from the bleachers.

In the future, a general assembly of the seniors will not be held to honor the outstanding students.

School officials are now considering alternatives which include an assembly of students being honored and their parents or a potluck dinner similar to that of the sports awards.

# Senior Citizens move toward reality

The Independence Township Board approved the hiring of an architect Tuesday to draw up plans for a proposed senior citizens center to be located behind the township library.

While the action does not indicate immediate construction of the long awaited meeting place, both township officials and senior citizens feel it has gotten the proposal off dead center and moving toward a reality.

The seniors, however, did not receive a hoped for commitment of the \$30,000 in Community Development Act (CDA) funds, ruled ineligible by the county for park lighting and private roads, to be allocated toward the center.

The township has currently allocated \$57,000 from CDA and federal revenue sharing funds toward the center, a figure the senior citizens do not feel is adequate.

The architect, officials said, will submit plans for the center that will entail the space requirements needed to support the current

programs and the land they will need to purchase from the school board.

The schools, Parks and Recreation Director Tim Doyle said, has gone on record to sell the land but will not negotiate the transaction until they know the amount of property will be needed.

Doyle said the township has to move quickly toward spending some of the CDA funds or face the possibility of losing \$12,000 in August because they have not

spent it during the one year allocation period from the county.

During the next two weeks, Doyle said he will be preparing information to be submitted to the architect regarding programs and the number of senior citizens that participate.

In the meantime, the township board said they will be reviewing township programs and departmental needs to decide how to best allocate the \$30,000 in CDA funds.

## Independence approves salary increases

The township board has approved pay hikes for its 14 salaried employes ranging from four to 10 percent Tuesday.

The salary increases will be retroactive to April 1, the start of the township's fiscal year.

Personnel included in the pay hikes, and with their former salaries in parenthesis, are: Building Department Director, \$18,000 (\$17,300); Director, Police Services, \$18,000 (\$17,100); Fire Chief, \$18,000 (\$17,100); DPW Director \$18,000 (\$16,850); Assessor, \$16,500 (\$15,550).

Parks and Recreation Director, \$16,900 (\$15,400); Asst. Fire Chief, \$15,750 (\$15,000); Fire Captain, \$14,750 (\$13,900); Asst. DPW Director, \$14,200 (\$13,700); Planning Coordinator, \$15,850 (\$12,950); Librarian, \$14,000 (\$12,850); Finance Director, \$14,000 (\$12,700).

Three Fire Dept. Engineers, \$13,000 (\$12,000); Asst. Parks and Recreation Director \$13,500 (\$10,600); Ordinance Officer, \$11,000 (\$10,000); Senior Citizens Coordinator, \$11,000 (hired after April 1).

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Jean Salle, Editor  
Dan Trainor, Assistant Editor  
Hilda Bruce, Reporter  
Joe Gitter, Reporter  
Maralee Krug Cook, Advertising Mgr.  
Maureen Ritter, Advertising Sales  
Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office  
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager  
Phone 625-3370

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# Students in favor of 19 to drink

By Joe Gitter  
of The Clarkston News  
The Michigan Senate recently voted overwhelmingly to raise the legal drinking age in the state to 19. Affirmative action was based on reports from school officials, parents and students who testified that the 18-year-old limit had increased alcohol problems in schools and behind the wheel. Present legislation would set-up a three year trial period for the law, which if passed will go into effect December 1.

Drinking in schools, particularly high schools, has become a problem. But, is it a problem at Clarkston High School?

According to John Kirchgessner, assistant principal at the school, it is not.

"It's here ... to a small extent," he said. Drinking in or during school is not a serious problem, he said. "It doesn't stand out."

Most problems with drinking arise at after-school evening activities such as football or basketball games, he added.

Those that are closest to the situation are the students themselves. Their opinions are mixed.

A consensus of students interviewed shows that the majority of those already 18 favor the legislation. The new proposal would allow 18-year-olds born before December 1 to legally buy alcoholic beverages.

The arguments supporting the 18-year-old question in 1972 are still present. "If they (18-year-olds) can fight for their country and die for it they can drink too,"

according to one unidentified student.

Most students also agree with Kirchgessner that drinking in school is not a major problem. "I've never seen much alcohol in here," said Keith Holey, 16. "If they do it they go outside and most of them are 18 anyway."

"It's not even any fun drinking in school," according to senior Kenny Gragg.

It can be difficult for teachers and administrators to tell if someone has been drinking.

"Unless they cause a disturbance or we can smell it on their breath there is little we can do," Kirchgessner said.

There are a few, though, that do drink in and around school. One student, who is 18, admitted to drinking during school three times.

Others are aware of it. Pat Cadwallader, 18, would like to see a 19-year-old drinking age become a reality.

"There's too many young kids drinking," he said.

"They come to school—not drunk, but pretty lit," he said.

Ken Gragg said, "First time I ever got drunk was in the tenth grade. I got friends that were old enough to buy. That's how I got started."

Most students agree that raising the legal age to 19 will have little effect on the problem as a whole.

"There is always going to be somebody to buy it," said 17-year-

old Bill Eibergen. "If they're going to change it at all, they're going to have to make it 21."

"It could be 35 years old and it probably wouldn't keep it out," Keith Holey said.

"It depends on the person," according to junior Leslie Cowling. "If they are dumb enough that they want to come to school drunk ..."

Kirchgessner agrees that raising the drinking age to 19 will, at best, do little more than inconvenience those kids that want to drink.

In contradiction with the state legislature's fervent action on this matter is the fact that Kirchgessner and students agree that marijuana is a much more serious problem at the school than alcohol.

No suspensions have been made this school year for possession or use of alcohol. However, many have been made surrounding marijuana, Kirchgessner said.

At this time the state legislature is also considering the decriminalization of small amounts of the drug.

## July 4 parade entries asked

Entries are now being taken for floats that will comprise the annual Fourth of July Parade, announced the Independence Township Firefighters Association.

With the theme "Red, White and Blue", the parade will step off from Clarkston Junior High School on Church Street at 10 a.m. Assembly for entrants will be at 9:30 a.m.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk said the parade will march west on Church to Main Street where it will turn north to Clarkston and Miller Roads.

The walking participants will disband on Miller and the mobile and horsedrawn entrants will disband onto Clarkston.

For further information and registration call 625-1924 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In the evening and on weekends, call 625-3150.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three entries as selected by a panel of judges.

## Township softens SEMCOG

Independence Township will not look like one gigantic state park or have wide areas of "no growth" on the 1990 Land Use Plan being adopted by the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

A two-hour meeting between SEMCOG and township officials and planners resolved most differences between the regional map and the township's own master plan, according to Supervisor Floyd Tower.

The three major areas of concern, Tower said, were SEMCOG's map showing 3,500 acres as open space and recreational areas when the township's shows about 750 acres.

Another area was the easterly portion of the township south of Orion Road where sewers were not shown on the SEMCOG map

and the southeastern portion of the township where it was shown as being static (open for future development options).

It is the feeling of the township, according to Tower, the major concerns will be resolved and the SEMCOG map will be something the township can live with.

Since the SEMCOG map is very generalized, it is the feeling if the township applies for a federal grant for development that doesn't coincide with the regional land use map, it won't be rejected, Tower added.

In all three cases, Tower said, the township was asked to put their arguments for changes in letter form and submit them to SEMCOG prior to the June 20 meeting when the general assembly is expected to consider adoption of the land use map.

SEMCOG created a furor

recently when it released its proposed 1990 Land Use Map which was labeled as only a visualization of the 54-page planning policy adopted by SEMCOG in 1975.

Among the areas of difference between SEMCOG and the township were the large tracts of land designated for public acquisition by the regional agency in which the 70-unit Whipple Tree Subdivision, the 200-plus-unit Deer Wood Subdivision and the 75-unit Chapel View Estates Subdivision are located.

An area designated as fragile (rural development) contained four major subdivisions along with a proposed 30-acre commercial development while the Agricultural Reservation area contains Pine Knob Resort Theatre and part of the ski slopes.

The static areas contained part of the Pine Knob Ski Resort and condominium development along with the 280-acre subdivision being proposed by Howard Keating and an industrial area in the southwestern section of the township.

Tower said the fears expressed earlier about the advisory map becoming a policy in the next few years have not been completely resolved.

"That is why we ought to be members of SEMCOG," Tower said. "If we are active, we can vote on the issues and have a better chance than sitting around wondering what they are doing"

## Walls named SEMCOG delegate

At their last monthly meeting the Springfield Township Board voted to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), However, at that meeting they neglected to designate their voting representatives.

Collin Walls, township supervisor, was named as the delegate to SEMCOG and Trustee Glenn Underwood was appointed alternate.

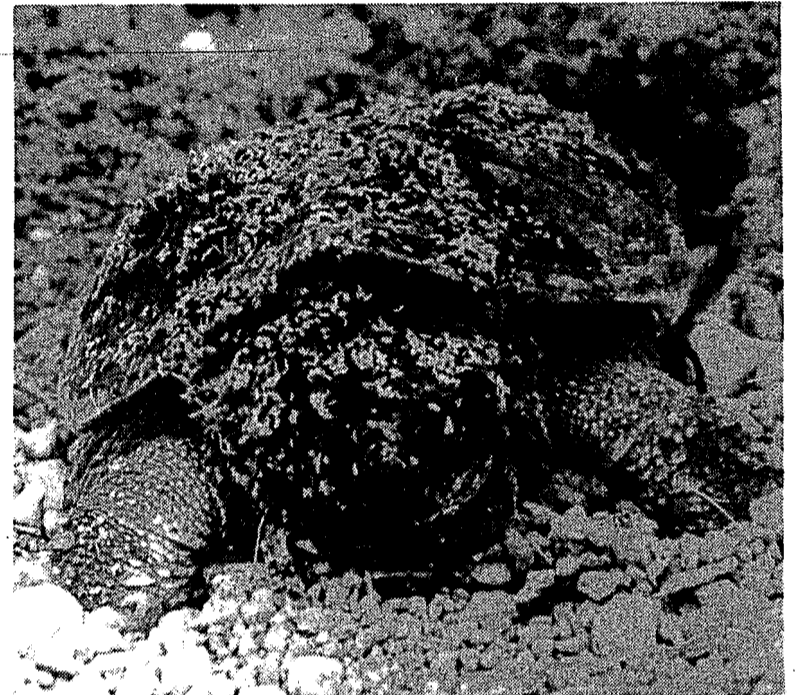
Underwood will attend the

township's first general assembly meeting as a SEMCOG member, Wednesday, June 22. Walls will be on vacation at the time.

At that meeting the body will vote on the controversial SEMCOG 1990 Land Use Plan. Springfield and Independence Townships have been experiencing problems with land designations on the map.

Walls hopes that Springfield's map revisions will be concluded

by the meeting.



Spring brings out turtles

The dreary, bleak weather last Wednesday triggered some strange responses in the Clarkston area. A snapping turtle crossed Hubbard Road in the early morning light, stopped at the end of the Wayne Lehto driveway at 6889 Hubbard and proceeded to spend the next few hours relaxing in the sand laying her eggs.

## Incumbents say 'Support me, support millage'

Continued from page 1.

"If you don't support the proposals, then I ask you not to vote for me," he added.

"If the issues go down, perhaps I should go, too," Mrs. Place said.

Harbaugh said he supports the millage and the school bonding proposal but said he could not in good conscience support the building of multi-purpose rooms.

Smith said he was undecided upon the ballot questions because he was not part of the board of education that made them.

"I will probably vote for it (millage)," Smith said, "but I can't tell another person to back the millage I had no part in making."

Supt. Milford Mason, making his 32nd appearance on behalf of the proposals, outlined the needs of the school district.

One of the more common statements he has encountered, Mason said, is the fact the school district is receiving more revenue from the increased property assessments.

The school district has a set amount behind each student, those in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to cast ballots.

increase raised locally a like figure is taken away through the state aid formula.

The district has \$1,084 behind each student as set in the state aid package and if local property assessments increase by 25 percent as an example, the property owners would be paying more but the state would contribute less, Mason added.

For the past two years, Mason said, expenditures have been outstripping revenues. In the 1975-76 school year the budget had a deficit of \$274,000 and the current budget has a \$196,000 deficit. That is expected to increase to \$460,000 next year.

The new elementary school, Mason said, would relieve overcrowding at four elementary schools, while the expansion of the high school media center would correct violations cited by the North Central Accreditation Committee who visited the high school in March.

The polls will be open Monday, June 13 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All those in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to cast ballots.

# Proposed access road law could hike building costs

A proposed ordinance amendment in Springfield Township could sharply increase the cost of developing residential land. Those increased costs would more than likely be passed onto home buyers.

A public hearing was held at the township board meeting Wednesday, June 1, in an attempt to hear citizen opinions on the

amendment to Subdivision Ordinance #702.

Few residents spoke on the matter. Del Lohff, an engineer for Kieft Engineering, commented that the change "really does add to the cost of development."

The amendment deals with mandatory construction of marginal access roads for subdivisions

built on major thoroughfares in the township. It was conceived because of developments east of Davisburg which have direct access to Davisburg Road.

According to Lohff, the cost of constructing an access road for a ¼ mile, 10-lot subdivision would be about \$34,000.

Trustee Glen Vermilye cited traffic problems along Davisburg Road as the primary reason behind the amendment. The speed limit is 50 miles per hour, he said. "We could have some really bad accidents."

"We'll end up with driveway after driveway after driveway on the main thoroughfares," he added. Some of those drives on Davisburg would have poor visibility because of hills, he explained.

The ordinance change would only affect subdivisions built near roads with a 120 foot state right-of-way. Davisburg, Ormond and Andersonville Roads are the three major thoroughfares in the township. The question was raised as to how many more roads will reach that status in the future.

The planning commission overlooked a similar ordinance when researching this amendment, Vermilye said. The ordinance already on the books could give the commission an option on building an access road, depending on the subdivision.

The question was returned to the commission for further study.

## The mail did not go through

If you mailed a letter through the Davisburg Post Office Saturday, May 14, you'd better make sure the recipient actually received your correspondence.

Due to new post office procedures, all mail posted in Davisburg or Clarkston, whether it be local or cross-country, must

### Nature hikes at park

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will begin a summer nature-walk program at Independence-Oaks Park, beginning Sunday, June 12 at 9 a.m.

The guided tours will focus on a variety of topics native to Independence-Oaks and are scheduled for the second and last Sunday of each month through August 28.

Fee for the walk is the standard \$2 entry fee which entitles park visitors to full day use privileges of swimming, picnicking and playgrounds.

be first routed through the regional post office in Royal Oak.

Apparently, the Royal Oak office misplaced an entire bag of mail due for the return trip to Davisburg Post Office May 14.

The mishap was discovered by Loraine Emery of Springfield Township. That Saturday she had sent out letters to members of their local Dixie Lake Association announcing a meeting. When only 13 people (out of 100 members) showed up and phone calls came ringing in by the dozens from association members who claimed they hadn't been notified of the meeting, Mrs. Emery became furious.

The Royal Oak office admitted to losing the bag of mail and said they had been looking for it since May 14.

Included in the lost mail was all incoming and outgoing mail from Davisburg.

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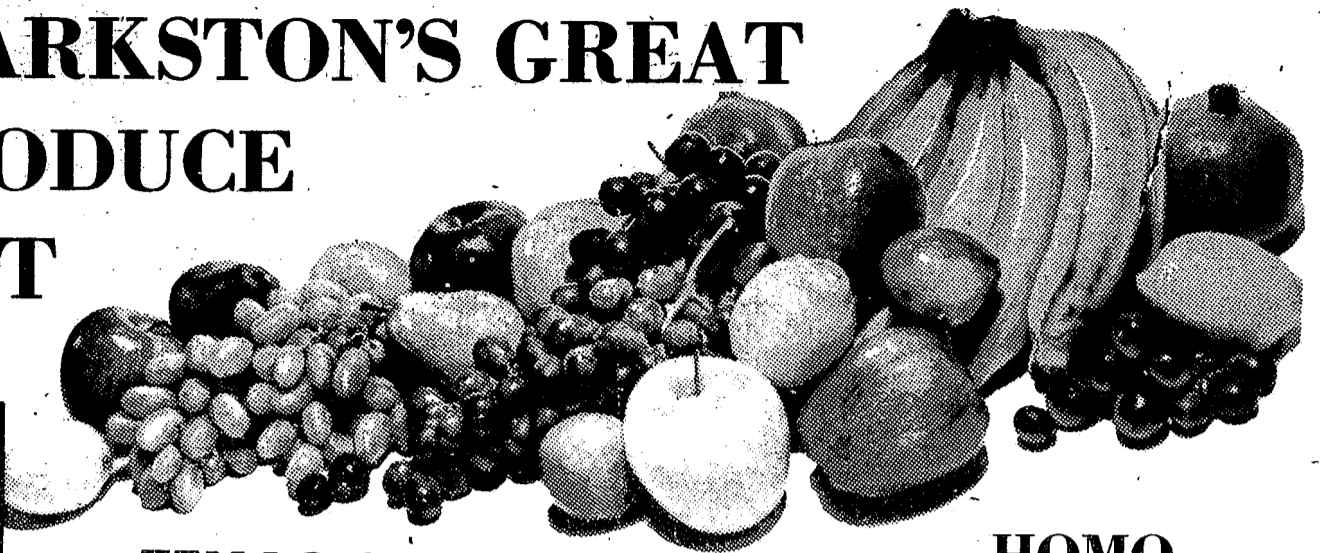
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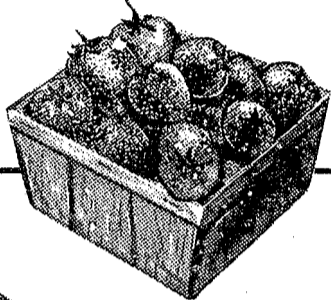
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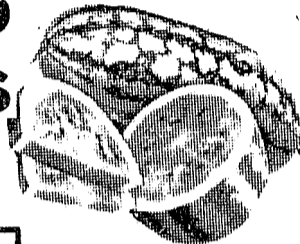
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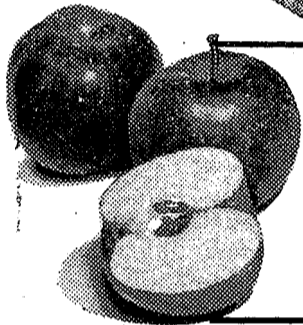
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Editorial



# Fire staff growing



hill 'n gully

# Go Greek!

by Jean Saile

Independence Township Board is wrestling now with the budget for the fire department, and likely, it appears, to approve another full time position. That will bring to

seven the number of full time employees. The prospect worries us, quite frankly. Very few rural fire departments have as many full time employees as Inde-

pendence does now, and Rochester and Troy fire departments, which serve a vastly larger population, have seen fit to operate without a big bureaucratic structure.

Independence has done well over the years, it being only within the last five years that we have had any full-time employees.

We have operated well because of dedicated volunteers, and it was, in fact, a volunteer who brought the first big tanker to the Morgan Service Station fire.

We need a force of men numbering in the 20's if we were to have all stations manned at all times by paid officers.

The department has an excellent record and up-to-date equipment. Rather than putting on more men at present, we feel it wiser to spend any extra money on future station sites in other parts of the township or to hold the money in reserve for that purpose.

Even if federal CETA funds are used to fund the position, there is doubt the funding will continue and the possibility of later eliminating the position is improbable

Each year members of St. George Greek Orthodox Church throw a press party to advertise their Ya'Ssoo festival which will be June 17, 18, 19 this year on the church grounds at 1515 Woodward.

And each year the Sailes try to attend, while foregoing other similar bashes en masse.

We are not Greek and we are fairly used to being wined and dined by those who seek publicity for various projects, so why do we go?

Because, somehow the members of St. George's convey the impression they care about us, as well as the probable ink.

If we miss attending one year, several catch us the next year to ask what happened and to note our absence. People we have never met before go out of their way to be warm and welcoming and to see that everyone has a good time.

If it's a con job, it's the best in the business.

I asked Irene McCabe, a Greek by birth who has an office next door to us, about this wonderful amalgam of good fun, caring and feasting.

It's simply the Greek way, she says. "Sometimes we get faulted for it. We're too friendly."

I don't think so. There are churches we have visited where it was quite obvious those in attendance could have cared less about our welfare.

Frozen into their own self-contained groups, they had little time for newcomers.

Such an attitude seems awful, particularly in a church where brotherhood is one of the main goals.

The Greeks are not guilty, and I think you'll agree if you take the time to join their festival.

Besides the marvelous Greek food, and Helen Nichols of our area is one of the superb cooks, there is dancing—even a little ouzo and wine. Taken temperately, it adds up to a warm and wonderful time.

## Age limit on pot?

Even as the Michigan legislature has increased the legal drinking age to 19, it is now talking about the decriminalization of marijuana possession in small quantities.

While we applaud members' efforts to take drinking away from school age students, we wonder about the substitution of pot in school situations.

It seems to us that putting an age limit on marijuana use makes every bit as much sense as having one for liquor with liquor consumption.

consumption or even cigarette smoking. You'll soon have to be 19 to drink; you must be 16 to buy cigarettes; but under present proposals on marijuana you could be a babe in arms and legally possess less than three ounces of grass.

The irony of the situation is that—at least in Clarkston High School—there have been more problems with pot smoking than there have been with liquor consumption.

**Vote Monday June 13**

**Be one of the people who count! VOTE!**

'If it Fitz . . .'

# Sparring with Chuck Davey



by Jim Fitzgerald

DEAR COUSIN AL:

Uncle Hank was in Detroit yesterday and he told me the dumb things you said about my column against boxing. You said if I knew how to box, maybe I could protect myself against muggers. You also said you hoped Chuck Davey punched me out.

You always were a jerk, Al, especially when it came to fighting. I can still remember when we were little kids and Joe Louis whipped Jimmy Braddock. You swore Louis had horseshoes in his gloves, otherwise how could a black man beat an Irishman? I told you a lot of good Irishmen were poets and it would be a better world if there were more poetry and less fighting. You said I was a nutty sissy.

That was more than 40 years ago but I still feel the same way today. But you've changed, Al. Last year when we went to Las Vegas, you practically kissed Joe Louis' fanny when you asked for his autograph. Maybe you don't think his fanny is black.

Anyway, Al, I know you'll be interested to know that I had lunch last week with Chuck Davey, one of your favorite Irish fighters. He didn't like my anti-boxing column any more than you did, but he was more polite about it.

Davey had good reason to be peeved at me. I wrote that professional prize-

fighting is barbaric and crooked. As you know, Davey is not only a former boxer, he is Michigan's commissioner of boxing. And I wrote that he had to be a lousy commissioner because it would be impossible to have a good commissioner of boxing, just as it would be impossible to have a good commissioner of cockfighting or mugging.

So, when Davey invited me to lunch, I'll admit I flinched before accepting. I kept remembering what he did a few years ago when he was 50 years old. He looked out his office window and saw some punk trying to steal his car. Davey didn't call the cops. He chased the thief down and made the arrest himself, without breathing hard. That punk would have had an easier time stealing Cobo Hall.

If Davey would exercise that much to protect his automobile, what would he do to protect his reputation against a smart-ass columnist who had implied that Rocky Graziano once went into the tank to make Davey look good on the Friday night fights?

But my tremors proved to be unfounded. Davey kept our sparring strictly verbal and he took the decision on points. The nearest I came to the tank was ordering only one cocktail

instead of the three I really wanted. He had tomato juice.

For me, a man like Davey is easy to hate: He still weighs around 150, the same as when we sat next to each other in psychology class at MSU in 1949. He gets up early every morning to run several miles around his neighborhood. Every Sunday he runs around and around Belle Isle. Next week he will demonstrate jump rope techniques at Oakland Mall. Since I last saw him he fathered nine children and never once committed suicide.

Davey asked what I do for exercise. I told him I play tennis. I know what you are thinking, Al. But tennis has become a popular sport and it's not always easy to play when you want to. I have been waiting for a court since 1955.

Our lunch was two days after Muhammad Ali's dance with that Argentine bum on TV. I asked Davey if he agreed with the experts who claimed Ali had carried his hapless opponent for 15 rounds so the network could show all the commercials it had sold. My point was that such a maneuver would be crooked. If a baseball can score 10 runs in the first inning, it does, no matter how much beer and hot dogs won't be sold to bored spectators who go home early. If Ali could have flattened the

Argentine in the first round, he should have done it. Otherwise, the fight was a fraud, not a sport.

Davey said the so-called experts are nuts. He claimed that the Argentine was better than expected and that Ali didn't knock him out early because he couldn't.

Davey also insisted that there was nothing smelly about his long-ago fight with Graziano. And he denied my contention that all boxers want to kill each other. Davey said he fought to score points, like an electronic fencer, and he never cared about knocking out his opponent. He said boxing is a fine way for young men to gain confidence, to compete against people their own size, and to escape trouble in the streets.

So there you are, Al. Don't ever say I never give space to the other guy's opinion. Chuck Davey refutes the old wheeze about the fighters ending up with ugly faces and scrambled brains. He is sharp, and he is a nice guy.

After lunch, Davey even offered me a ride back to the office. But I refused. I told him I had to keep walking until I found a mugger to send home to my dumb cousin, speaking of scrambled brains. I promised Davey I wouldn't go for a knockout.

—YOUR CITY COUSIN

Clover Patch

# A few different honors

by Dan Trainor



Last week, Clarkston High School held its annual convocation to pay honor to the students who have excelled in various aspects of academic life.

It takes a lot of hard work during the three years of senior high school to obtain that rolled up sheet of paper and during that time certain achievements are made that

should not go unrecognized.

However, in cases such as this, some are overlooked.

How about an award to the student who, through resourcefulness, imagination and ingenuity, attained new heights in excuses for not having homework completed on time. Just think if all the energy in making excuses had gone into studies, the student could have been the valedictorian.

West Point and Annapolis have a tradition where instead of calling the students up alphabetically to receive diplomas, they call them up by academic standings.

At the military academies the low man on the academic totem pole receives a 10 minute standing ovation accompanied by the traditional hat toss of the cadets in the audience.

Or how about Prankster of

the Year. You know, the kid

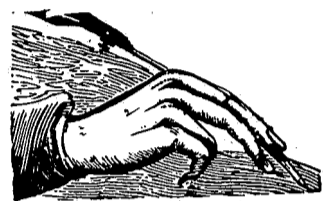
who likes to play tricks on his fellow students. He is the one who is identified by the black eye he has sported sometime during the school year.

Then there is the Strongest Link in the Grapevine Award given to the person who knows everything about everyone in the school and makes sure it is passed along to everyone in the school except teachers and the

principal.

Then there is the student who walks around the halls clenching his fists to make sure his biceps are bulging out from beneath his varsity sweater that has stripes down to the wrist. To him goes the Jock of the Year.

And to the valiant gals who cheer their team on from the sidelines with cheers and splits the Chiropractic Award.



## Letters to the Editor

### CEA speaks up for millage, bond issues

For many weeks, the citizens of this community have been reading numerous articles regarding the forthcoming millage election. As of this writing, however, the community has not heard much from the people closest to the education of its children—the teachers.

As teachers, we realize the complexity of any millage election. People are asked to make decisions that none of us really want to make. We are burdened with having to confront an economic situation in our society that already requires sacrifice from all of us. Decision making is not easy at a time like this. In such a background of reality, what does this millage mean to our children?

To answer such a question, we

must address our present situation. Today, in the Clarkston schools we have conditions which force special education classes to be taught in inadequate facilities. We show films to some of our children in the corridor entrances in some buildings. We lack sufficient quantities of even some of the most basic educational supplies—paper and dittos. We must use science textbooks that state that "man will someday go to the moon." We have class sizes that reach as high as 33 children in certain lower elementary grades. Furthermore, we cannot even afford to replace band uniforms that are fraying after ten years of use. Although the list is more extensive, I believe that we all can see the problems.

Many people are not certain

how we came to be in such a

dilemma. The answers may be fairly clear to understand. The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education has not sought new operating millage since 1968. This district has not built new facilities to house our student population since 1968.

We do not even have to use our school system to see what message is being communicated.

As we all know, costs have risen in many areas of our economy. Compare what a new car cost in 1968 to what it costs in 1977. Now, imagine how much money it would cost the average consumer to maintain that same car for nine years. Finally, consider what condition that car would be in if the owner had not provided proper maintenance. The analogy

is very basic.

Before we vote on a new millage, we might want to think about the following questions:

A. What area(s) would we like to see improved in our present educational system?

B. What area(s) would we be willing to cut from our present educational system?

C. What will we do if the new housing units bring an even greater student enrollment into the Clarkston schools?

D. Can we expect to maintain our present educational level if we remain at present funding?

Although the above questions do allow for individual answers,

some facts are firm.

We, as teachers, realize that if all three issues pass we can not only maintain what we have; but we can improve upon it. Thus, our children will be the ultimate recipients. If any of the three issues fail, reductions must be made somewhere.

Al Bartlett, President  
Clarkston Education Association

More Letters to the Editor  
appear this week on page 8

Guest editorial

## Mason talks about issues

by Milford Mason  
Supt. of Clarkston Schools

On Monday, June 13, the voters of the Clarkston School District will be presented three financial issues of utmost importance to the future direction of education for the young people of our community.

Briefly, the proposals are (1) bonds for \$3,010,000 to erect to increase the operational tax and equip a new elementary levy 4.79 mills (\$4.79 per building. This issue will \$1,000 of assessed valuation). For the past two years, expenditures have exceeded in four of the district's revenue. Next school year, elementary buildings. Also, projections indicate a deficit in this issue are excess of \$460,000 just to plans for minor renovation of maintain the present program. several facilities to make them The request is necessary if we more energy efficient. are to maintain and improve programs already in existence. to enlarge the media center at

(2) To borrow and sell bonds for \$2,235,000 for the construction of multi-purpose

rooms on each of the six existing elementary buildings. This issue will provide student activity space which is virtually non-existent. A program of elementary physical education will be offered and the rooms will also be available for after school use by the community;

(3) To borrow and sell bonds for \$3,010,000 to erect a new elementary building. This issue will provide space desperately needed to relieve overcrowding in four of the district's elementary buildings. Also, projections indicate a deficit in this issue are excess of \$460,000 just to plans for minor renovation of maintain the present program. several facilities to make them The request is necessary if we more energy efficient. are to maintain and improve programs already in existence. to enlarge the media center at

Funds will also be available to comply with pupil-space requirements of the North

Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. And lastly, science facilities at Clarkston Junior High are to be improved.

The point must be made that the school district has stabilized in enrollment despite continued and growing residential development in Independence and Springfield Townships. This occurs because of the current low birth rate (1.8 per family) and the maturation process taking place in the existing residential areas.

In the past five years, district enrollment has stayed between 7,000 and 7,100, fluctuating only 1% over that span of time. Most evidence indicates that enrollment will not change greatly up or down in the foreseeable future.

Because we are stabilized,

the citizens of our district now have an opportunity to enhance school facilities in a manner not previously possible. Through the fifties and sixties and up to the present, the district grew in size from 1,000 students to the current enrollment of 7,003. In that period of time, the taxable wealth was very low and with ever increasing enrollments, the district was faced with utilizing resources for basic instructional space. Auxiliary spaces were virtually impossible with the dollars available.

But now, with enrollment leveling and the district debt at a much lower level (the percentage of debt to assessed valuation is 3.8%) we have the opportunity to complete the

The need for an additional elementary school has resulted

from the dramatic growth of support service program and the development of media centers in each building. As new state mandated programs have developed, fewer classrooms are available for regular education. The impact can be easily seen at Andersonville Elementary, Clarkston Elementary and Pine Knob Elementary. For some time, we have been forced to house Andersonville sixth grades at Clarkston Junior High.

The requests before the voter on Monday are crucial to the future of the young people we serve. Citizens in the Clarkston Community Schools have an opportunity on behalf of their future generation. I urge your serious consideration and support of the proposals at the polls on June 13.



# More letters to the editor

## Walters, Smith endorsed

Because of the millage election, it may be overlooked that our community is also electing two candidates to the Board of Education on June 13, 1977. After a careful screening and endorsing process, which included an interview with three of the four candidates, the Clarkston Education Association has endorsed Pastor Robert Walters and William Smith. Although we

realize that many people are aware of the positive positions Pastor Walters has taken regarding educational issues, we are not certain how much people know about Mr. Smith.

Being the son of an educator, Mr. Smith has exhibited a knowledge of our educational system. When asked to respond to questions about the responsibility of a school board, areas of curriculum, and the significance of positive communication between groups within the educational community, Mr. Smith responded in a positive way. For instance, Mr. Smith believes that we should stress the basics in education—math and English. He is not opposed to some form of testing to evaluate areas of needed improvement. He is aware of the overcrowding in our schools and believes that serious consideration must be given regarding the three millage proposals. He feels that reading skills must be stressed even more. Indeed, Mr. Smith has some very constructive ideas regarding education.

As teachers, we believe that a young, knowledgeable person like Mr. Smith could be a real asset to education.

H. Allen Bartlett  
President, Clarkston  
Education Association

Linda Palace  
Teacher at C.J.H.

## Some views from CJH parents

I am in the process of analyzing the results of a two page questionnaire. It was sent out to randomly selected parents of one third of the student body at Clarkston Junior High School. While it shows that most of the parents and children reflect a positive attitude towards the school, the parents do feel some of the children's needs are not being met.

Over half of the parents listed one need as the lack of materials, materials to accomplish such things as adding to or improving the curriculum, purchasing more research supplies, and acquiring additional equipment such as for science labs, shop and band.

Two more areas of need were each listed by one third of the parents. One third think there

should be more money for books, either because there are not enough of them, or because the ones being used are outdated. The other third listed the building itself as a problem, stating that it needs replacing, remodeling or enlarging, or gave more specific suggestions such as adding a movie room or new gym.

Three things parents feel most strongly about are continuing progress reports, considering activity day worthwhile, and increasing the number of newsletters sent from the school. Unfortunately, if the millage is defeated, these are the type of things that may be cut.

These are just a few of the views of the parents of Clarkston Junior High School students.

## Think before you litter

To the two young women in the blue car who didn't want to clutter up their car with Coke cans after the parade today. They, and their three young children neatly lined them up along the edge of my sidewalk as I watched in disbelief. I opened my door and said "Thanks"—and the driver asked if I had a bag to put them in. I told her I thought she should take them home to her own garbage can. So she set them back down on the sidewalk and drove off. Perhaps I should turn her license number over to the police. There is a fine for littering, in case she isn't aware of it.

My greatest concern is the lack of respect and consideration for others' property that they are teaching their children. Any of us who may wonder why yards and highways are strewn with debris need wonder no longer—parents like these are teaching their children how to do it! Ironically, it is costing her as well as the rest of us taxpayers thousands of dollars to pick up the debris each year.

Now is the time for these young women, and any others who may be guilty of the same crime, to

ponder the old adage—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Martha L. Anthony

## Unhappy parents

We, as parents of a student who has dropped out of school, believe other parents should be aware of at least one situation in the community.

An employer in our area hires high school students, paying them below the minimum wage so that they cannot get credit for job experience towards graduation, and uses them during hours when he knows they should be attending class.

Younger people are enticed by the sum of \$2 per hour. It seems to me that businessmen must cooperate with parents and the schools if we are to protect the residents of our community.

We have hopes our student will eventually make it back to class. Meantime we are hurt and bitter over the role this man played. He has since fired our son, so the boy does not even have a job, let alone his schooling.

An unhappy parent

## Costs increase faster than income

By Clarkston Board of Education  
Chairman David Leak

If you have read my articles on state regulations and school taxes, you have probably guessed by now why we are asking taxpayers to increase taxes for our schools. To put it very simply, costs are increasing faster than income.

Inflation is always blamed for cost increases and part of our problems are caused by inflation. Textbooks, supplies, gasoline for buses, food and of course, utilities, have all risen in cost regularly. These items by themselves, however, would not have been a great problem.

Expanded special education programs (most required by the state) have necessitated the addition of teachers and classrooms. More programs have yet to be added.

We have expanded and improved libraries and media centers, which has taken some classroom space. We still need more library books at all buildings and improvements at the high schools.

Teacher salaries and benefits are rising rapidly. We have seen phenomenal increases in the cost of medical insurance. Negotiation difficulties have hampered our efforts to keep salary increases at minimum levels. The state mandated payment of pensions next year will cause a large jump in costs.

Tight budgets have caused us to fall behind in the areas of textbooks, supplies and building maintenance.

During this period of rising costs, the state has had budgeting difficulties which have caused them to reduce their share of education costs.

During deliberations on the operating millage, I could see no other choice but to ask the taxpayers for more money. The budget has already been reduced to near minimum levels. Without additional funds, our educational ability (which I take pride in) will most certainly suffer.

The classrooms are needed to complete programs mandated by the state, to relieve overcrowded rooms and to retire the temporary rooms, which would reduce energy usage and provide flexibility for future growth of student population.

The all-purpose rooms would make it possible to provide much needed physical education instruction in elementary schools and space for large group instruction, assemblies and neighborhood meetings.

We are all frustrated and discouraged over rising taxes and government spending. I am convinced, however, that the denial of the request for additional classrooms and school operating funds won't help, because the need is already there and cannot be reversed. I believe the effective way to fight tax increases is to select carefully your representatives at all levels of government and pressure them to make the proper decisions so that even more taxes won't be needed in the future.

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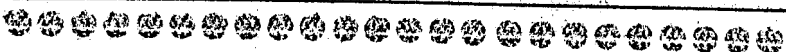
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# Wolves advance to regional playoffs

by Joe Gitter  
of the Clarkston News

Five and three seems to be a lucky combination for the Clarkston High School varsity baseball squad.

Saturday, June 4, the Wolves defeated numbers one and two in the G.O.A.L. league to advance into regional competition in the state high school baseball tournament. And as you probably guessed both games were won by the score, 5-3.

The Wolves came out on top against Waterford Kettering, winner of the Greater Oakland Activities League, on four hit pitching by Tim Birtsas.

The Wolves managed only five hits, but it provided more than enough punch to get by a struggling Waterford team. Ron Fraley led the Wolves at the plate gathering two hits and two all

important RBI's. Tim Fogg also chipped in a double which drove in another two runs.

The decisive win over Kettering advanced the Wolves into the district finals with G.O.A.L. second place finisher Rochester. That victory did not come as easily as the first, however.

Craig Czinder started on the mound but was pulled in the fourth after walking two Rochester batters.

Birtsas, who had already pitched seven innings with Kettering, was called in. He gave up one unearned run in the inning tying the score at three apiece.

Czinder began the fifth but loaded the bases with no outs. Birtsas came to the rescue again. A strike out, ground out and fly out to center ended Rochester's biggest threat of the game. Birtsas also pitched the sixth inning and

Don Blower finished the seventh without incident.

Mark Czinder blasted a 400 foot first inning home run to spark the Wolves' hitting attack.

Tim Fogg followed in the fourth with another homer and

Don Blower smacked a bases loaded double in the sixth to drive in the winning runs.

Tim Birtsas got the victory against Rochester as well, raising his season record to 9-2.

"Birtsas is doing a real fine

job," said coach Paul Tungate. "He seems to be gaining more confidence as he goes along."

"It took a real team effort to beat Rochester," Tungate said. "A lot of guys got in the game and they all did the job."

The victory Saturday marked Clarkston's third straight district championship, something which Tungate is very pleased about.

Sixteen Class A teams remain in the drive for the state championship.

This Saturday, June 11, the Wolves will take on Bloomfield Lahser in the first round of the regional playoffs. Game time is 11 a.m. at Lincoln Park near Flint.

The field is located near Flint. Take I-75 north to Bristol Road. Right on Bristol to Van Sylke. Left on VanSylke to Atherton. Right on Atherton and the park is located just off Atherton Road.

## Thinclads set new records

The track season ended for the Clarkston High track team with two new records set at the state finals in Flint last Saturday. Gordon Sanders broke the school record in the 2-mile run for the fourth time, with a time of 9:30.1. Gordy, a sophomore at Clarkston, placed 9th in the state finals. The 440-relay team of John Baker, Tom Burkemo, Rick Esser, and Ray Bell set a new school record with a time of 43.9 at the state finals.

This track season has been a pretty good one for the thinclads, a young team, made up mostly of sophomores and juniors. Ralph Eriksson set a new record in the discus with a throw of 140'9". Tom Burkemo set a record in the 440-dash with a time of 50.7 sec. and also a record in the 330-low

hurdles with a time of 40.9 sec.

Other excellent efforts this season were as follows: a record tying 1:31.9 by the 880-relay team of Tom Burkemo, John Baker, Greg Ryeson and Ray Bell; a 140'7½" toss of the discus by Nick Kolos; a 9.95 100 yd. dash by John Baker; a 9.99 100 yd. dash by Ray Bell; a 20'11½" long jump by Ray Bell; a 22.4 220 yd. dash by John Baker; and a 2:02.7 half by Matt Harris.



by David McNeven, Coach

Bob Beamon was an excellent long-jumper when he went to the Olympic Games with the U.S. team in 1968. His idol was Ralph Boston, who set the Olympic record of 26 feet, 7¾ inches with the U.S. team in 1960 and later did 27-5½ for the world mark. Beamon had yet to jump 27 feet, but he knew the thinner mile-high air of Mexico City was ideal for a leaper to remain airborne a split second longer. Hitting the board for a perfect take-off, Beamon sailed 29-2, breaking Boston's record by nearly two feet and setting a standard that no one has since approached. It could endure for decades. Others still are trying to better Boston's old mark.

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# CJH trackmen place in county

The Clarkston Junior High ninth grade track team competed in the ninth grade Oakland County championships at West Bloomfield Saturday, May 28, and set three new school records. Battling a field of 30 schools, Clarkston's Pete Ludwig placed fifth in the high hurdles, setting a new school record time of 16.6. Taking a second was the mile relay team of Pete Ludwig, Gentry Ellis, Mike Ulasich and Dave Brown. They also set a new school record at 3:45.2. Dave Brown set his own school record in the 440 with a time of 54.7. However, he did not place high enough to score in the meet.

## Townships offer swim lessons

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Davisburg Jaycette Auxiliary will be accepting registrations for Red Cross swimming lessons to take place at Davisburg Mill Pond.

Three two-week long sessions will be available starting the week of June 20. All children will be tested by qualified instructors for

## Tennis tourney

The Second Annual Scholarship Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Roger Craig and Associates, will be June 18 at 9 a.m. in the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

A \$12 entry fee per team is charged for the men's doubles tournament. All proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund used to aid a graduating student of Clarkston High School pursue his education.

This year's winner Kurt Maier, who received \$100, will be attending Oakland Community College.

placement in beginners, intermediate and advanced swimming classes.

The classes are open to children 4½ and older. A special half hour class for children 3 to 4½ will also be available.

A fee of \$5 for one child, \$8 for two and \$10 for three or more children per family will be charged for each session.

Tot lessons will be \$1 per child per session.

Class size is limited and enrollments will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. To register, call 625-0627 or 625-4262.

The Independence Township Recreation Department will conduct swimming registration June 13 to June 18 from 7 until noon at the Deer Lake Beach house on White Lake Road. No registration will be accepted by mail or phone; it must be done in person. Registration for class times and locations will be on a first come, first serve basis.

The county meet rounded out a full schedule for the junior high team this season.

Standouts for Clarkston this year include Pete Ludwig, a consistent winner in the high jump and school record holder in both the 330 low hurdles (43.8) and high hurdles (16.6). Ron Thompson in the pole vault; Steve Neff and Mark Johnson in the long jump; and Pat Daniels and Dan Leichman in the shot put.

In the two mile run John Pappas and Mike Maguire battled themselves for first place. Gentry Ellis just missed the school record in the 880. Dave Brown set the pace and a new school record in the 440 (54.7). Leading sprinter for the Wolverines was Mike Ulasich, a consistent winner in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

The 880-relay team of Steve Neff, Paul Johnson, Mike Ulasich and Dave Brown missed the school record by .05 of a second. The 440 relay team of Neff, Mark Lektzian, Mark Johnson and Ulasich were breaking the tape consistently as well.

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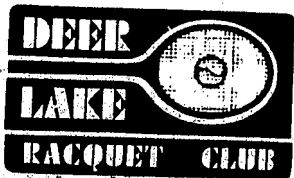
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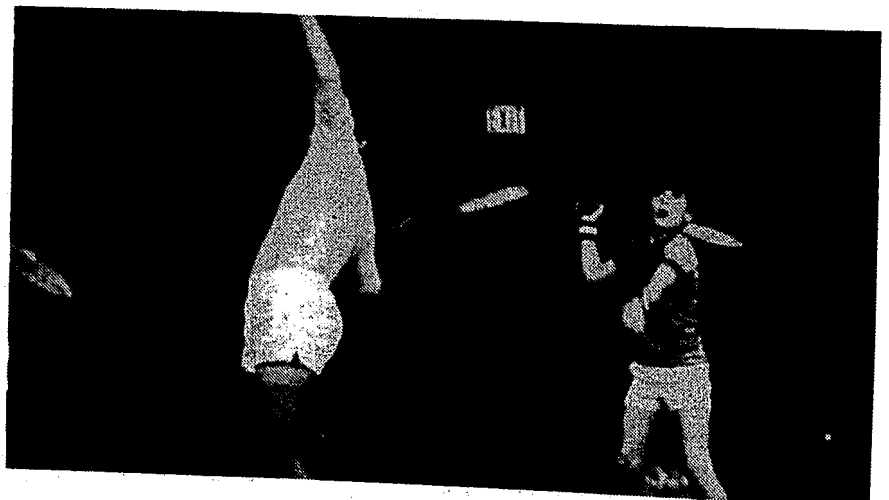


Year-round and summer memberships available.



6167 WHITE LAKE ROAD  
CLARKSTON • 625-8686  
Open 7 a.m. to midnight

- Sign up now for: **SUMMER TENNIS CAMPS**
- MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS
- JULY OR AUGUST
- JUNIORS • TEENS • ADULTS



Call 625-5428 for information about our new

## BANQUET FACILITIES

Listen to Jeff LaDuke Friday and Saturday nights.

**The Back Court**  
RESTAURANT

Open Monday - Saturday  
11 a.m. to midnight.  
Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m.  
625-5428

# Congratulations State Champs!



Clarkston High School vice-principal John Kirchgessner, girl's golf coach Jim Chamberlain, BAIT representative D'Arcy Gonzales, boy's baseball coach Paul Tungate, and BAIT president Bob Olsen participated in a presentation of a plaque to Clarkston High School in commemoration of the girl's golf and boys baseball state championships.

● **BASEBALL 1976**

● **GIRLS' GOLF  
1975 - 1976**

**'YA KNOW WHO DESERVES  
THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?**

The businesses listed here who  
support this page every week  
at the cost of \$3.50.

Thanks, sports fans!

**MONTCALM AUTO GLASS**  
263 W. Montcalm - Pontiac - 335-9204

**OLD MILL**  
5838 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
WATERFORD, MICHIGAN  
623-9300

**TOM RADEMACHER**  
Chevrolet  
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**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
4 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON  
625-1700

**DUANE HURSFALL  
REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
6 E. Church Street 625-5700

**INDEPENDENCE  
AUTO PARTS, INC.**  
6670 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston - 625-1212

**HAHN  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
6673 Dixie 625-2635

**BUD GRANT, C.L.U.  
STATE FARM INSURANCE**  
Clarkston Cinema Building - 625-2414

**JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC**  
N. Main 625-5500

**CLARKSTON POWER CENTER**  
6560 Dixie 625-3045

**HOWE'S LANES**  
6697 Dixie 625-5011

**SAVOIE INSULATION**  
6560 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-2601  
(in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N. of I-75)

**WONDER DRUGS**  
5789 M-15 CLARKSTON  
625-5271

**CLARKSTON BIG BOY**  
6440 Dixie Hwy. - 625-3344

**CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN**  
5793 M-15, Clarkston  
625-5322

**HUTTENLOCHERS  
KERNS NORVELL, INC.**  
INSURANCE & BONDS  
1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

**HOUSE OF MAPLE**  
6605 Dixie 625-5200

**SAYLES STUDIO**  
4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton  
674-0413

**CLARKSTON  
FUEL & SUPPLY**  
AMOCO PRODUCTS  
L.H. SMITH  
625-3656

**MORGAN'S  
SERVICE STATION**  
28 S. Main, Clarkston - 625-4641

# National Honor Society members

**New Seniors**

Anthony Becker  
 Geoff Becker  
 Penny Bixby  
 Kevin Brennan  
 Deborah Burzyck  
 Connie Butler  
 Rhonda Byers  
 Lori Eiden  
 Gloria Frick  
 Peggy Fry  
 Mark Gage  
 Michelle Gavette  
 Kathleen Glowzinski  
 Cynthia Goins  
 Richard Hagadone  
 Robert Hall  
 Tammie Heazlit  
 Diane Hughlett  
 Katherine Humphreys  
 Heidi Hudson  
 Ruth Kasl  
 Mary Korte  
 Cathleen Mansfield  
 Jane Meeker  
 Rita Muhleck  
 Audrey Mulherin  
 Martha Pitts  
 Deanna Robenault  
 Sheryl Schwarz  
 Christina Smart  
 Kathleen Warren  
 Jeffrey Williams  
 Jill Wohlfeil

**Seniors Admitted as Juniors**

**Juniors**

Mike Bailey  
 Jean Bigger  
 Laura Brantley  
 Mike Burdick  
 Connie Colton  
 James Condon  
 Mary Cowdin  
 Leslie Fortin  
 Sue Frazier  
 Susan Geulces  
 Ann Glover  
 Sally Hitchcock  
 Michelle Johnson  
 Eugene Komarynski  
 Jayne Lafnear  
 Cindy Langdon  
 Barbara Mosher  
 Deanna Murphy  
 Rebecca Ridley  
 Karla Ripley  
 Linda Robenault  
 Susan Ruelle  
 Kyle Satterlee  
 Terri Sheldon  
 Karen Swan  
 Linda Thorne  
 Jill Traver  
 Terry Wiley  
 William Williams

Cindy Adams  
 William Aldrich  
 Mary Jane Anderson  
 Jean Bickford  
 Corine Blumenschein  
 Lori Brown  
 Dave Callahan  
 Wayne Carr  
 Cindy Christianson  
 Glenn Curtis  
 Michelle Desser  
 Barbara Foote  
 Lori Goodell  
 Dale Goodrich  
 Colleen Hagen  
 Kathy Hammond  
 Betty Hitchcock  
 Ric Huttenlocher  
 Gayle Joyce  
 Luanne Klann  
 Richard Langdon  
 Barbara Lohff  
 Lisa Lowe  
 Sue Mallett  
 Billie Moore  
 Kim Moss  
 Kari O'Neill  
 Pamela Potter  
 Marie Rathsburg  
 Tammy Robin  
 Katherine Smith  
 Doug Stevens  
 Mark Stevens  
 Paul VanGilder  
 Lisa Vrooman  
 Martha Williams

## Announcing The Opening of

*Ben Lawrence Fencing*

Specializing in wood fencing

Showroom & office located at

*6 N. Main - Clarkston*

**625-3845**

Feel free to stop in , we have sample displays for you to look at and to choose the particular one that meets your living style. Do it yourself or we'll install.

Hours: 3 to 9 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Sat. - Sun. 1 to 6

## MINIMOTOR HOME

## For the greatest fun filled summer yet!



Available in a 20- or 22-foot model, the Mini Home is mounted on a Dodge, Ford or GMC/Chevrolet chassis and is powered by an eight-cylinder engine. Because it comes equipped with an automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, it offers the maneuverability and convenience of a second car and the comfortable luxury of a vacation motor home.

Durable and safe construction is an aluminum skin bonded to plywood plating in a two-inch thickness. The bonded construction is equal to five inches of fiberglass in insulation value.

Features in the Tumbleweed Minimotor Home make traveling fun. There's the electronic ignition furnace for hurry-up heat on cool mornings, food center with blender and a host of options. In the tub models, the tub is enclosed. There is a power roof vent in the bath and a lot of other luxury stay-away-from-home features.

**A second car and a vacation home all in one with the MINIMOTOR HOME.**

# Haupt

**PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE**

- FIFTH WHEELS
- TRAVEL TRAILERS

7151 N. MAIN ST.  
 CLARKSTON • 625-5500

**PROGRESS INC.**  
 Recreational Vehicles

# High academic achievers of 1977

### Summa Cum Laude 4.00-3.80

Luann Klann  
Susan Mallett  
Richard Huttenlocher  
Mary Jane Anderson  
Gayle Joyce  
Barbara Foote  
Wayne Carr  
Dale Goodrich  
Barbara Lohff

### Magna Cum Laude 3.799-3.50

Kimaley Moss  
Katherine Smith  
Kathleen Hammond  
Corinne Blumenshein  
Anthony Becker  
Lisa Vrooman  
Cynthia Adams  
Colleen Hagen  
Roland Lovelace  
Mark Stevens  
Tammy Robin  
David Callahan  
Glenn Curtis  
Kathryn O'Neill  
Bibi Moore  
Cindy Christianson  
Audrey Mulherin  
Peggy Fry  
Lori Goodell  
Lori Brown  
Pamela Potter  
Carol Rembach  
Jean Bickford  
Lisa Lowe  
Richard Langdon  
Michelle Gavette  
Betty Hitchcock  
Christine Kushion

### Cum Laude 3.499-3.000

William Aldrich  
Jill Wohlfeil  
Timothy Buell  
Carolyn Walker  
Michelle Desser  
Kevin Brennan  
Jeffrey Williams  
Robert Hall  
Martha Pitts  
John Bullen  
Diane Hughlett  
Jane Meeker  
Bruce Wilson  
Mark Gage  
Francis Ramsey  
Brenda Bunton  
John Newman  
Cathleen Mansfield  
Kimberly Koch  
Kathleen Warren  
Lori Eiden  
Elaine Huff  
Tammie Heazlit  
Sheryl Schwarz  
Leslie O'Dell  
Charles Robertson  
Deanna Robenault  
Cynthia Goins  
James Dennis  
Timothy Brown  
Kurt Gillis  
Jill Vedder  
Kristen Lehto  
Michael Cumberworth  
Sheila Pitcock  
Sandra Grubbs  
Katherine Humphreys  
Dennis Boberg  
Vernon Armstead

Kenneth Zawacki  
William Grace  
Lori McPherson  
Lisa Higginbotham  
Deobrah Burzyck  
Gloria Frick  
Ruthann Simkins  
Dwayne Davidson  
Lon Grabowski  
Shari Bray  
Christine Smart  
Bret Hammett  
Peny Bixby  
Ruth Kasl  
David Meeker  
Diane Neff  
Jeannie O'Rourke  
Heidi Hudson  
Kathleen McGill  
Susan Glasel  
Kathie Lockard  
Lynda Lopez  
Raymond Funck  
Catherine Long  
Christopher Coulter  
Rita Muhleck  
Geoffrey Becker  
Cynthia Steele  
Rhonda Byers  
kathleen Glowzinski  
Diane Parker  
David Pretznaw  
Lynne LaRocque  
Michelle Sloan  
Jeffrey Leach  
Gail Tower  
Mary Eloff  
Jane Simko  
Kendra Johnson  
Ann Ruhala

Denise Smith  
Deobrah Sargent  
Kirt Kostich  
Debra Sprung  
Louis Warren  
Paul Zelenak  
Mary Korte  
Deborah McIntire  
Kimberly Smith  
Michelle Kenyon  
Kimberly O'Dell

Connie Butler  
Janice Klein  
Leif Gruenberg  
Susan O'Neil  
Ruth Dennis  
reed Swanson  
Scott Traver  
Kathy Warthen  
Tamyra Campbell  
Carrie Evans  
John Philpott

Joy Smale  
Richard Hagadone  
Kris Kreiner  
Marie Rathsburg  
Robert Russell  
Martha Williams  
Brian Harrison  
John Blickensdorf  
Susan Blair  
Pamela Benzing  
Kenneth Gragg  
Pamela Covarrubias



Academic high scorers in the class of 1977 were Sue Mallett [from left] Ric Huttenlocher and Luann Klann. The girls tied for first place honors. Ric scoring third.



**Tierra Arts & Design**  
20 SOUTH MAIN  
CLARKSTON 625-2511

# CLARKSTON Cafe

In the  
heart of  
Clarkston

eighteen south main street Clarkston 625-5660

*Sayles Studio*  
*photography*  
*Drayton Plains*



**briarwoode  
builders  
inc.**

6696 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston, Michigan  
625-9229



# Carpenter's

REAL  
ESTATE

60 S. Main St. Clarkston, MI 48016

625-5602



# Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

**Tasty Bakery**  
at  
**Rudy's Market**

# Rewards are diverse



Vern Armstead and Mark Gage shared the Industrial Arts Award.



Steve Cunningham received the Dramatics Award.



Ginny Schultz (left), president of Clarkston National Farm and Garden Club presents a full tuition scholarship to Valerie Sinclair, graduating Clarkston High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sinclair of North Holcomb. Valerie plans to attend Oakland University majoring in dramatic arts.

## Awards ceremony honorees

- D.A.R. - Ruth Kasl
- Mathematics - Ric Huttenlocher
- Dramatics - Steve Cunningham
- Spanish - Brenda Bunton
- French - M. J. Anderson
- Industrial Arts - Vern Armstead, Mark Gage
- Business Education - Kathy Smith
- Art - Molly Korte
- Band Award - Tony Becker
- Vocal Music - Ric Huttenlocher
- Home Economics - Cindy Adams, Lori Beck
- English - Michele Desser, Dale Goodrich
- Science - Roland Lovelace
- Social Studies - Tony Becker
- German - Tony Becker
- Athletic awards - M. J. Anderson, Don Blower
- Senior Citizens - K. Hammond, Dale Goodrich

**spring COUNTRY CLUB**  
**lake of CLARKSTON**

6060 Maybee Road • Clarkston  
625-3731

**CLARKSTON CINEMA**  
6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3133

**PSB**  
**PONTIAC STATE BANK**  
CLARKSTON BRANCH 625-5041  
PINE KNOB BRANCH 625-5005

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF OAKLAND**

CLARKSTON BRANCH  
Allan Watson, Assistant Vice  
President and  
Branch Manager



5799 M-15  
CLARKSTON  
625-2631

MEMBER  
**FSLIC**  
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.  
Your Savings Insured to \$40,000



**pine knob music theatre**  
1.75 AT SASHABAW ROAD

# 1977 grads -- honored and feted



Roland Lovelace received the Science Award.



Lori Beck, recipient of the Home Economics Award.



Ruth Kasl was honored with the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.



Kathy Smith earned the Business Ed. Award.



## Ritter's Farm Market

6684 DIXIE HWY.  
625-4740

## The Essence Of It



31 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
CLARKSTON 625-2551

## Corbin & Don

MEN'S HAIR STYLING  
PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS

5854 DIXIE HWY. • WATERFORD  
623-0500

## The Clarkston News

FIVE SOUTH MAIN STREET  
625-3370

## Flint & Frizzen Gun Shop



625-3333

Bruce McArthur  
Gunsmith & Owner

8735 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS  
612 E. Church Street, Clarkston

## North Oaks

INSURANCE  
AGENCY  
625-0410

# RADEMACHER

CHEVROLET

U.S. 10 AT M-15 CLARKSTON  
625-5071





Richard T. Newlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Newlin of 6074 Princess Lane, is graduating from Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield with a bachelor of science in architecture.

# A happy time



The Senior Citizens Award went to Kathy Hammond.



Tony Becker was a double winner receiving both the Band and German Awards.

## Haupt

PONTIAC

7151 NORTH MAIN • CLARKSTON

625-5500

Snyder, Kinney & Bennett  
PARKER ASSOCIATES,  
Realtors

851-0300 • 623-0313

SERVING THE CLARKSTON,  
WATERFORD AREA



5926 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
CLARKSTON  
625-5420

## Brinker's

Plumbing - Heating

4686 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS

OR 3-2121

Duane Hursfall  
Real Estate Inc

6 EAST CHURCH STREET CLARKSTON  
625-5700

## HILDE TAXIDERMY INC.

8080 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston  
625-2760



## INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS

6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-1212

"Where you always find quality parts, good advice,  
and appreciation for your business."



# The pleasure of reward



Brenda Bunton, Spanish Award winner.




Ric Huttenlocher received the Don Blower won the boy's Jill Wohfeil earned the Social Mathematics and Vocal Music Athletic Award. Studies Award.

**BECKER'S** CAMPERS, INC.  
 16745 DIXIE HWY. (5 MILES N. OF I-75)  
 • 625-5711 • 634-7591  
 BENDIX RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

**DRAYTON** FLOOR COVERING  
 674-3078  
 3048 Sashabaw Rd.  
 Next to Elden's Hardware.

**BOB'S** HARDWARE  
 60 SOUTH MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON  
 625-5020

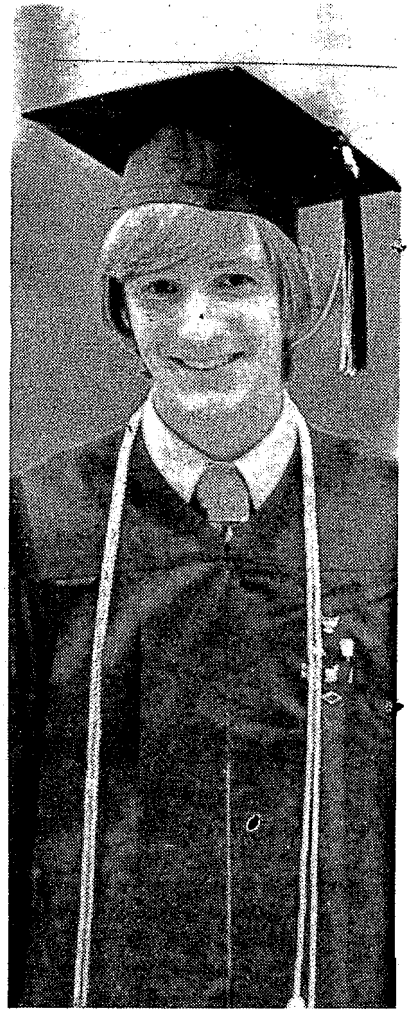
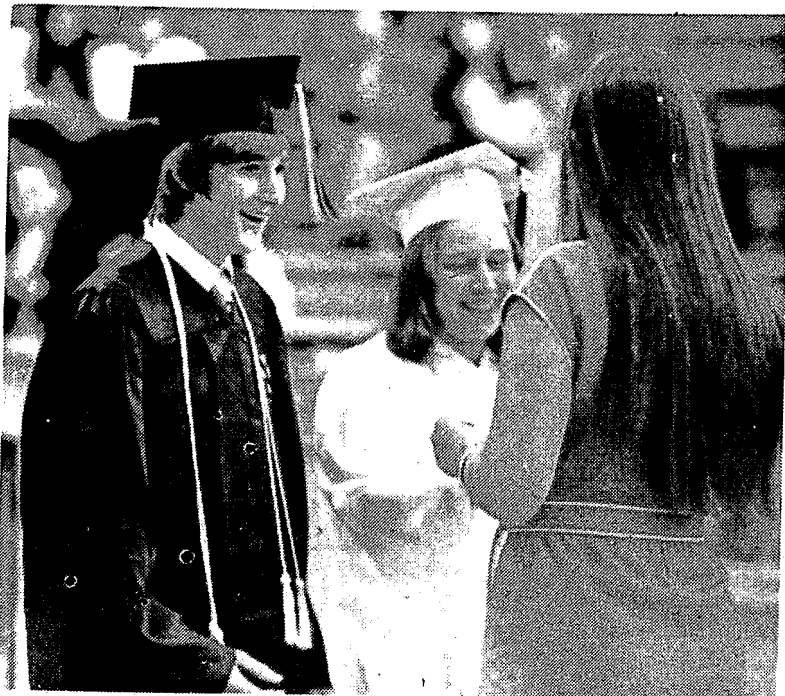
**Hallman**  
**Apothecary**  
  
 4 SOUTH MAIN ST. - CLARKSTON  
 625-1700



**House of Maple & Pine** 6605 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-5200



# Looking ahead



Mary Jane Anderson was honored with the French and Athletic Awards. Michele Desser and Dale Goodrich shared the English Award. Dale Goodrich also received the Senior Citizens Award.

THE  
**Clarkston  
Golf Course**  
9241 North Eston Rd.  
Clarkston  
394-0020



**BRANDON  
BUILDING  
CENTER**

A DIVISION OF OXFORD LUMBER CO.  
910 ORTONVILLE RD. ORTONVILLE 627-3600

**THE  
WHOOPEE  
BOWL**

9580 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON  
1½ Miles North of I-75  
625-3180

**SHELDON REAL ESTATE**  
"FOR LAND SAKE"  
6569 DIXIE HWY.  
CLARKSTON 625-5557



Member  
BISE Group

**MOON VALLEY**  
RUSTIC FURNITURE CO.

6465 Dixie Hwy.  
625-3322

Fence Posts - Split Rail Fence  
Picnic Tables - Chair Sets

**Clarkston's  
Little Chef**



10 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-3900



12 NEW LANES TO BE OPENED  
FOR OUR WINTER LEAGUES.  
OPEN BOWLING ALL THE TIME!

**HOWE'S LANES**

6697 DIXIE CLARKSTON  
625-5011

# College bound on scholarships

## SCHOLARSHIPS

### HEALTH CAREER SCHOLARSHIPS—National Foundation - March of Dimes, Oakland County Chapter

Rita Muhleck  
Tammy Robin

### ALMA COLLEGE

Peggy Fry

### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—REGENTS ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

Mary Jane Anderson  
Barbara Foote  
Richard Huttenlocher

### NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS

Timothy Buell  
Lon Grabowski

### OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Anthony Becker  
Wayne Carr  
LuAnn Klann

### WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Susan Mallett

### ROGER CRAIG TENNIS SCHOLARSHIP

Kurt Maier

### CLARKSTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Michelle Desser  
Barbara Lohff

### BOOSTER CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Jeff Williams  
Jean Bickford  
Marie Rathsburg

### MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

Barbara Foote

## STATE OF MICHIGAN COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Academic Achievement in the State of Michigan Scholarship Competition.

Cindy Adams  
James Allard  
Mary Jane Anderson  
Anthony Becker  
Corinne Blumenschein  
Dennis Boberg  
Erik Braun  
Shari Bray  
Steven Brewer  
Timothy Buell  
Jeff Bullard  
Deborah Burzyck  
Connie Butler  
David Callahan  
Wayne Carr  
Cindy Christiansen  
Brian Collins  
Steven Cunningham  
Glen Curtis  
Michelle Desser  
James Falardeau  
Donald Farnsworth  
Barbara Foote  
Peggy Fry  
Kurt Gillis  
Lori Goddell  
Dale Goodrich  
Lon Grabowski  
Leif Gruenberg

Richard Hagadone  
Robert Hall  
Kathleen Hammond  
Betty Hitchcock  
Heidi Hudson  
Diane Hughlett  
Richard Huttenlocher  
Brian Johnson  
Kathryn Johnston  
Richard Jones  
Gayle Joyce  
Michellé Kenyon  
LuAnn Klann  
Janice Klein  
Kimberly Koch  
Lewis Kojima  
Kris Kreiner  
Richard Langdon  
Laura Leach  
Kristen Lehto  
Barbara Lohff  
Roland Lovelace  
Lisa Lowe  
Renee Lussier  
Kurt Maier  
Susan Mallett  
David Meeker  
Jane Meeker  
Steve Miller

Billie Moore  
Diane Neff  
John Newman  
Jeannie O'Rourke  
Kevin Peters  
Martha Pitts  
Pamela Potter  
David Pretznov  
Timothy Purves  
Marie Rathsburg  
Deanna Robernaut  
Charles Robertson  
Tammy Robin  
Richard Rosner  
Sheryl Schwarz  
Christine Smart  
Cynthia Steele  
Douglas Stevens  
Mark Stevens  
Kenneth Strom  
Reed Swanson  
Scott Traver  
Lisa Vrooman  
Kathleen Warren  
Paul Wenzel  
Jeffrey Williams  
Martha Williams  
Jill Wohlfeil  
Kenneth Zawacki  
Paul Zelenak

# Morgan's

SERVICE STATION

28 S. MAIN CLARKSTON 625-4641

## MONTCALM AUTO GLASS

263 W. Montcalm - Pontiac - 335-9204

## WONDER DRUGS

5789 M-15 CLARKSTON  
625-5271

## Clarkston Fuel and Supply Co., Inc.

## LEONARD H. SMITH 625-3656

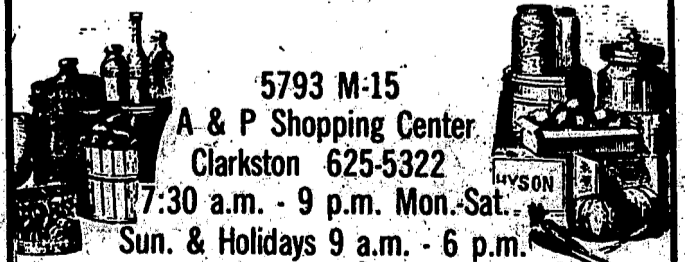
"Best Wishes to the Graduates"

# Christine's

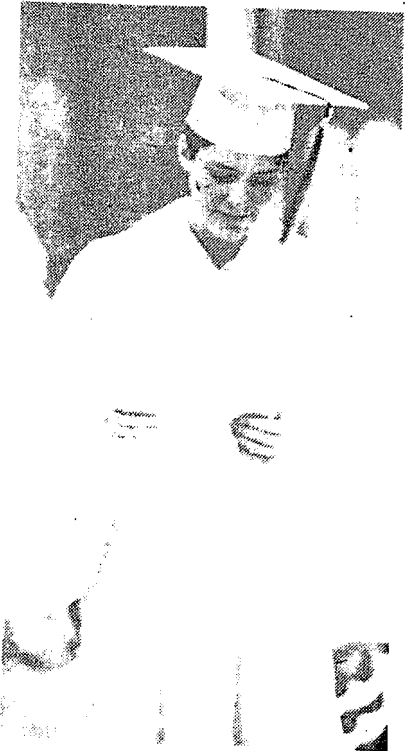
DELICATESSEN

## HUTTENLOCHERS KERNS NORVELL, INC. INSURANCE & BONDS 1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

5793 M-15  
A & P Shopping Center  
Clarkston 625-5322  
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.  
Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



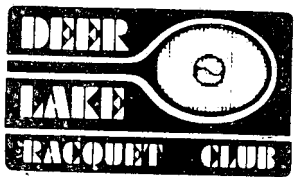
# Evening honors convocation draws proud parents



Molly Korte garnered the Art award.



Cindy Adams won the Girl's Vocal Music Award.



6167 WHITE LAKE ROAD  
CLARKSTON • 625-8686



CLARKSTON  
WATERFORD  
OFFICE  
623-7800  
3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

5 South Main Street  
Clarkston, Michigan

Estab. 1895

**ARRANTS** Truck Center



**SALES, INC.**

968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730

**COUNTRY VALUE**  
HOME CENTER & HARDWARE



CORNER M-15 & DIXIE  
CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER  
625-1122

HOURS:  
DAILY & SATURDAY 9 to 5:30  
FRIDAY 9 to 7  
OPEN SUNDAY: 11 to 3

*Beattie Interiors*  
OF WATERFORD  
5806 Dixie Highway 623-7000

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9:30 to 9

TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30 to 5:30



5890 M-15  
Clarkston

# Spring Stroll

What better way to spend a lazy, hazy day of spring than strolling along the sidewalks of Clarkston during the village's Spring Stroll and Sidewalk Sales next Wednesday.

With music in the background from the Sashabaw Junior High Wind Ensemble, the evening, set aside for the family, will feature a wide range of activities aimed at every age group.

The annual event will get underway, officially at 6 p.m. although sales at the downtown stores will have been in progress hours before that time.

While mother and father are browsing through the stores and booths set up along the sidewalks, the youngsters can be participating in the many games that will be in progress.

Any group or individual wishing to get sidewalk space for the sales day is asked to contact Mrs. Joan Kopietz of Tierra Arts and Design at 625-2511. She is also interested in musicians and artists.

Officials of the event expect a wide range of booths with articles ranging from rummage sales to intricate and artistic handicrafts. Stores that evening, officials added, will remain open until 9 p.m.

And while the family browses through downtown, the Sashabaw Junior High Ensemble will be opening the village band concert season with a program beginning at 7 p.m. in the Village Park off Depot Road.

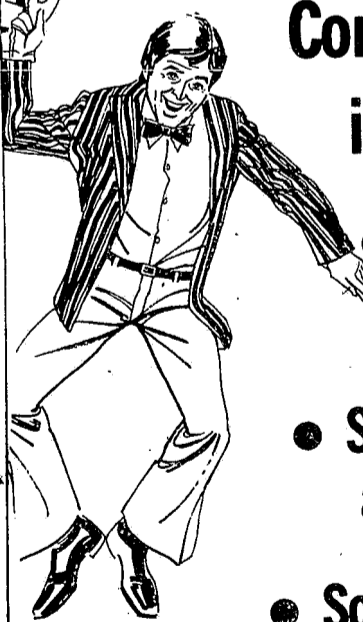
The event will be something that everyone will enjoy, officials said, and it will help kick-off a full calendar of events being scheduled during the summer months by the Village Business Association.

Spring Stroll • Sidewalk Sales

June 15

Downtown Clarkston  
6:00 p.m.

Clarkston Village Business Association



**Come share  
in the fun!**

- Stores open 'til 9 p.m.
- Sidewalk Sales and displays
- Social events
- Fun and Games for everyone!

Sponsored by  
the Clarkston Village Business Association

## Public Notice



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

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 Independence Township Clerk's Office is June 11, 1977, 2:00 p.m. All Clarkston Community School residents living in Springtime Township, White Lake Township, Waterford and Independence Township will be voting at the Independence Township Clerk's Office.

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. Sixty-five (65) years of age or older

Fernando Sanchez

Secretary of the Board of Education

June 9

## COME & LISTEN TO THE VILLAGE BAND CONCERTS

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS IN SUMMER

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

**June 15th to August 17th**

HELD AT THE VILLAGE PARK ON DEPOT ROAD



## JOIN THE BAND-AID CORPS.

There are a few positions open if you are interested in playing with THE BAND. Please contact Village Offices.

**Additional Information:**  
Call VILLAGE OFFICE or  
625-2511

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# Places to go

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"Focus: Michigan Women" is a two-day conference this Friday and Saturday at Lansing Civic Center. Sixteen workshops on a variety of subjects such as full partnership for the homemaker, child care, reproductive freedom and education will take place. Registration is 8 to 10 a.m. Friday.

Further program and ticket information is available through a call to the Festival office at 313/377-2010.

The Pontiac Area Board of Realtors will hold a general membership meeting at 8:30 a.m. June 14 at Roma Hall, featuring a continental breakfast.

A special House committee working on better ways to manage Michigan's solid and liquid waste will hold a public hearing June 13 in Rochester.

Guest speakers will be J.M. Marecki, chief of loan processing, and Stan Hunton, chief appraiser veterans administration. Their topic is appraising existing and proposed single family units.

The hearing by the special House committee on solid and liquid waste disposal will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Avon Township Library, 210 W. University, Rochester, Mi.

Tickets for single concerts during Meadow Brook Music Festival's fourteenth summer season go on sale Thursday, June 9, according to Leon C. Petrus, managing director.

State Representative Thomas C. Mathieu (D-Grand Rapids), committee chairman, said the purpose of the hearing is to receive local input about problems with the various solid and liquid waste management laws.

The Festival box office at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus will be open to the public from 1 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays throughout the Festival season, starting June 9. It will be open six days a week, offering single-performance tickets also on Sundays from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 to 6 p.m.

Persons interested in testifying at the public hearing are requested to notify Representative Mathieu's office, (517) 373-9495. Written testimony is requested and oral testimony should be limited to 10 minutes.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents symphonic concerts on Thursday and Saturday evenings. Jazz is the exclusive fare on Friday evenings. And Sunday evenings' Pops concerts are designed to appeal to the musical tastes of the entire family.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy announced today that he is setting aside one morning a month to meet with private citizens on "any matters they wish to discuss."

In addition, Meadow Brook has scheduled several headline special attractions for other nights of occasional weeks.

Murphy said he will be available in his office for "drop-in" visits between 9 a.m. and 12 noon the third Tuesday of every month. No appointment is necessary.

The first "drop-in day" is scheduled for June 21.

Camp Tyrone at 8352 Bennett Lake, Fenton, will begin its summer program with a day camp for youths in grades one through six June 20.

The summer camp will kickoff

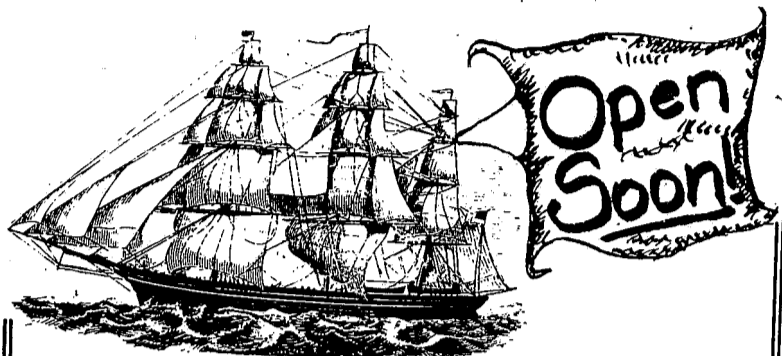
a summer long program which includes swimming for babies, tot gymnastics, fitness workshops, creative dancing, judo, yoga, a boating class for girls and a diet camp in addition to several other programs.

The camp programs are open to everyone. For further information call the Flint YWCA at 1-238-7621 or write to the YWCA at 310 E. Third St., Flint, Mich. 48502.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor a non-competitive jogging event at Independence-Oaks County Park Sunday, June 12 at noon. Registration fee is \$2 and entitles participants to full day-use of the park facilities, including swimming, picnicking and playgrounds. Certificates will be awarded to those completing distances ranging from 2 miles to 3.2 mile courses set through the nature trails. For more information contact Vic Chiasson at 858-0915.

A general festival atmosphere exists in Frankenmuth 365 days of the year but during the Bavarian Festival, the second full week in June, it is accented by the addition of more German food ... music ... entertainment.

The 19th annual Bavarian Festival is set for June 12-18 this year.



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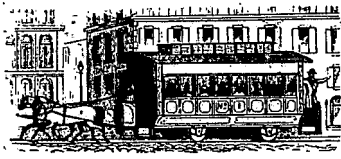
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# things to do



Pontiac will have its second annual Heritage Festival, June 17-19 in downtown Pontiac.

Included in the weekend long festival will be a variety of events including: a frontier village, arts and crafts exhibits, boxing, hot air balloons and fireworks.

There will also be model airplanes, sky diving, helicopter rides, a civil war encampment and mock battle, film festival, live stage performances, antique car display, and a carnival.

An ethnic food tent and pancake shelter will be available all weekend.

The Heritage celebration will begin Friday noon with a flag raising on the steps of City Hall and close Sunday evening with fireworks.

Space is available under the Ethnic Food Booth Tent for all interested ethnic groups. To reserve a booth, phone the Wide Track Festival Office at 857-7788.

\*\*\*

Marcel Marceau, the world's greatest performer of pantomime, will return to Detroit for three days June 10, 11 and 12 at Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave. During last year's engagement Detroiters packed seven sold-out performances and Marceau has responded by making the city one of only nine American cities in which he will appear during 1977. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 963-7680.

\*\*\*

Travel around the world in four days without leaving Oakland County at the seventh annual International Festival set for June 16 through 19 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. The ethnic market place, a Festive Concepts production, opens Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

\*\*\*

Meadow Brook Hall's front lawn will be greener than ever June 26, when the Oakland County unit of Michigan Heart Association will hold its Plant Auction and Sale to raise money for heart research, community service and education.

Open from 1 to 4 p.m., the sale will include house plants, annuals and hanging baskets. Plants having a retail value of more than \$25 will be offered at auction. Bill Bonds of TV 7 will act as one of the auctioneers.

Tickets are available to the public (by advance sale or at the door) for a donation of \$5, which includes a complete tour of Meadow Brook Hall. In case of inclement weather, plants will be moved to the ballroom of Meadow Brook Hall.

\*\*\*

Courtyard and grounds of Meadow Brook Hall will be the setting for nearly 100 artists when they display their works for "Art at Meadow Brook."

The art show and sale is scheduled for Saturday, June 18 (10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) and Father's Day, Sunday, June 19 (noon to 8 p.m.).

Michigan and out-of-state artists are participating by invitation from the sponsor group, Creative Council, an organization of professional artists and crafts- persons.

Among the various media represented will be graphic arts, painting, batik, weaving and fibers, pottery, stained glass and blown glass, jewelry, leather work, photography, serigraphy, wood-working and carving.

Registration for Summer Art Classes at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will begin on Monday, June 20 and will continue through July 1.

This summer's program features three 2-week terms in the

youth division: July 5-14, July 18-28 and August 1-11, with classes meeting Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The adult classes meet July 5-August 12. Some classes will meet more than once a week, allowing motivated students the opportunity to compress 30 hours of study into a 5-week program.

Graduation it's a special time in someones life

Make it extra special with a decorated cake from your own kitchen

\*Caps, Diplomas  
\*Centerpieces

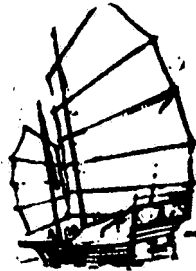
\*Graduation figurines

\*Paper Cups, Napkins, etc.



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Sat. 10-5

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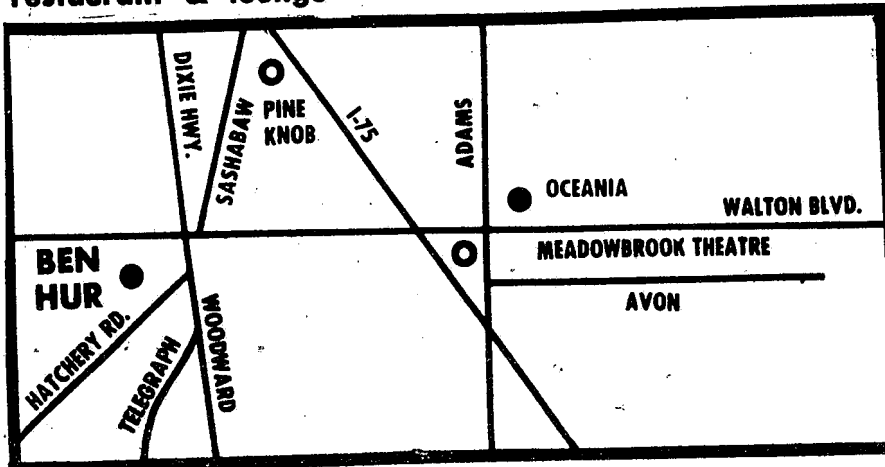
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Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

# "See how homes winning Detroit Edison EEE Awards are built to save on energy costs from top to bottom."

Detroit Edison is a concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation. The wise use of energy is a national goal, but it requires a working relationship between those who supply energy and those who use it. To demonstrate publicly the desire to take a leadership role in this crusade, Detroit Edison has established the Energy Efficiency Excellence (EEE) Award to encourage the building of more energy-efficient homes.

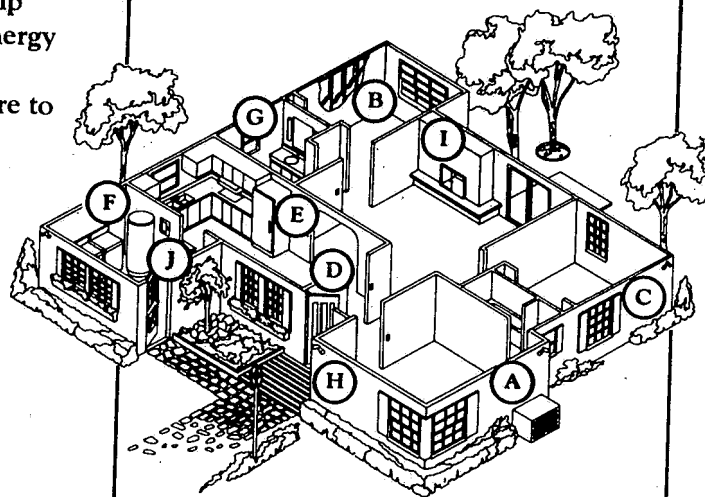
## EEE Award homes are designed with conservation in mind.

Detroit Edison presents the Energy Efficiency Excellence (EEE) Award to builders whose homes meet maximum standards in insulation, lighting, wiring, appliances and are comfort-conditioned with an energy-efficient electric heat pump.

From attic to basement, EEE Award homes are designed to keep your heat inside during winter and your utility costs down. These same features also make EEE Award homes easier to cool in summer. The heat pump that keeps EEE Award homes comfortable all year round is an efficient way to heat, cool, filter and dehumidify electrically. At today's energy costs, an EEE Award home could save you more than \$260 a year, compared to homes using oil, propane or electric resistance heating.

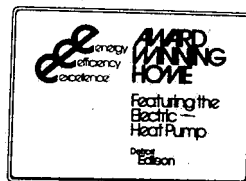
If you're planning on buying or building a new home, take a look at the Detroit Edison EEE Award homes. These homes will help you conserve energy and keep your operating costs at rock bottom.

Detroit Edison EEE Award homes must meet or surpass the following standards:



- A. Energy-efficient heat-pump heating and cooling system which conforms to design and installation standards established by the electric utility industry.
- B. Maximum insulation including R-17 material in exterior walls, R-44 in attic, and fully insulated basement walls with an R-13 value.
- C. Windows with wood sash and insulating glass or single glass with full storm. Or aluminum sash with thermal break and insulating glass or single glass with full storm.
- D. Exterior doors with foam core and magnetic seal.
- E. Refrigerator and freezer must be energy-efficient if provided by builder.
- F. Water heater is energy-saving type, located as close as practical to point of use. Hot water lines wrapped in insulation are recommended.
- G. Interior lighting that conforms to the Illuminating Engineering Society standards for energy efficiency in residential lighting.
- H. Exterior security lighting, if provided, has automatic dusk-to-dawn control.
- I. If home has a fireplace, it must have a tight-fitting damper and glass screen, and if practical, an outside fresh-air supply.
- J. Materials, equipment, design and construction of all electric devices and wiring must comply with all local and national codes.

If you're interested in finding out more about energy-efficient living, call these builders. They'll be happy to give you more details about the benefits you enjoy in EEE Award homes.



- Briarwood Builders, Inc., Clarkston. Call 625-9229.
- Michael J. Endres Custom Builder, Marine City. Call 765-5425. In Marysville, call 364-5353.
- Larry Lada Builder, Lexington. Call 359-7022.
- Marquis Homes, Hartland. Call 632-7118.
- Olendorf Builders, Inc., Utica. Call 254-1522 or 731-3160.
- Rider Custom Homes, Millington. Call 517-871-4588 or 631-6620.
- R. J. Smith Custom Homes, Marine City. Call 765-8651.

## Yes, you can make your present home more energy efficient.

Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan is designed to help you bring your present home up to today's energy-saving standards. Ask about it at your Detroit Edison Customer Office. Here are other things you can do to help conserve energy and also save money: Put up storm windows and doors; Check weatherstripping and caulking; Dial down in winter and dial up in summer; Lower furnace fan settings; Keep electric appliances in good repair. That way, we'll all be using energy more wisely.



Pick up a free copy of "Planning a New Home?" at any Detroit Edison Customer Office. Or call Detroit Edison for more information.



Conserve for all it's worth. The power is in your hands.

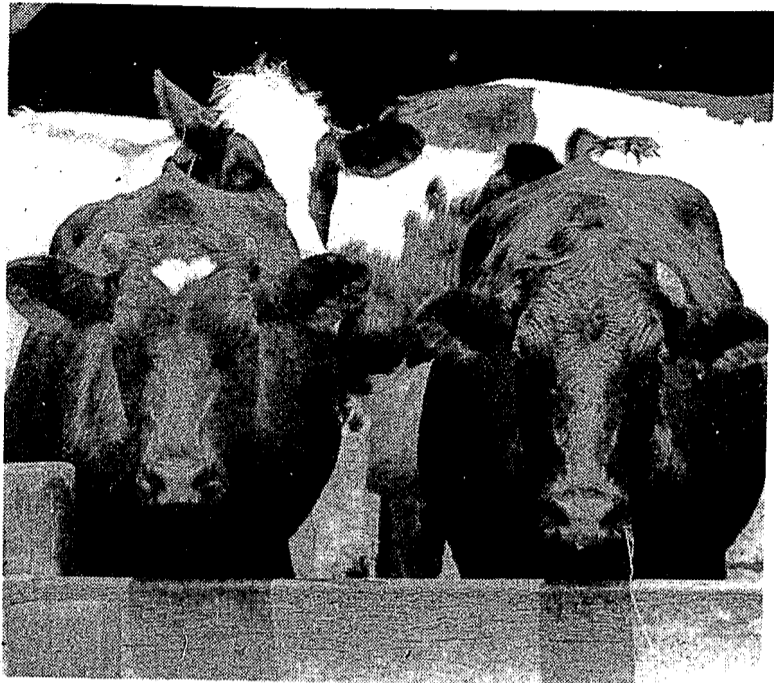
# Detroit Edison





Dave Field chronicles the years

## A farmer's life gets harder



*Cattle are naturally inquisitive animals. Upon the approach of a human they cluster together and stare.*

By Joe Gitter  
of The Clarkston News  
"Rain, rain go away. Come again some other day."

The favorite chant of many a youngster on a raining, dreary spring day is a farmer's nightmare.

That nightmare became reality last month. Less than one inch of rain fell on Dave Field's parched acres of corn and hay. Normal rainfall for the month of May is over three inches for this area, according to Harold Lewis, weather service specialist in Flint.

Field's alfalfa and hay crop was seriously damaged. "The first hay cutting was reduced ... possibly by 50 percent," he said. That hay is used as winter cattle feed. Without it Field must purchase feed at prices he or any other farmer can hardly afford.

Luckily his corn was saved. A healthy rainfall earlier this week dumped enough water to bring it back to life.

If rainfall is normal for the remainder of the summer, as the weather service predicts it will be, Field can relax a little and return to the business of farming.

Yet, after 31 years supplying food for the nation, Field has become disenchanted with his trade.

Farming is not what it used to be. "Times have changed in the past 30 years," Field says.

There was a time, Marie Field remembers, when a young couple could pull up roots with a few hundred dollars in their pocket, buy some land, a few head of cattle and settle down to a life of farming.

No more. Taxes, inflation and the rising cost of operating a farm has taken its toll. The day of the small farmer is over. It is no longer economically possible to survive on less than a few hundred acres.

"If we weren't established. If we had debts ... I don't see how any young person could make it," lamented Mrs. Field.

It's easy to see why, according to Field. The cash price for a bushel of wheat in 1948 was \$3, he

said. Today, that price stands at under \$2 a bushel.

"It's the same story with the price of beef," he said. "It is as high now as it was in the 1940's." The price of milk, which along with beef sales keeps Field in business has been falling steadily since December.

Repair costs are soaring. "It is unbelievable what repair parts for our machinery cost." Field does all his own repair work. It is the only way, he says.

Field finds the low farm product prices difficult to understand. "If you hadn't eaten in three days, what's the first thing you'd think about?" he questioned.

"Agriculture has done a lot to

finance the prosperity of this country. It takes a small portion of a person's income for food," he feels. "Elsewhere the same food products can take 30 to 40 percent of your income. People have extra money to spend on material goods."

Unlike most other businesses, farming has become a buyer's market. Prices for goods and services are set by the seller. Not so in farming.

Field and farmers throughout the country are literally forced to sell their products at established prices set by wholesale distributors.

"We can't tell the people who we sell to how much we want for it," he said.

Even for the Fields with 530 acres of growing room along Ormond Road in Springfield Township, farming is becoming a borderline proposition.

It has been depicted as a slow easy going life in movies and television, but that's just not so, says the long time farmer.

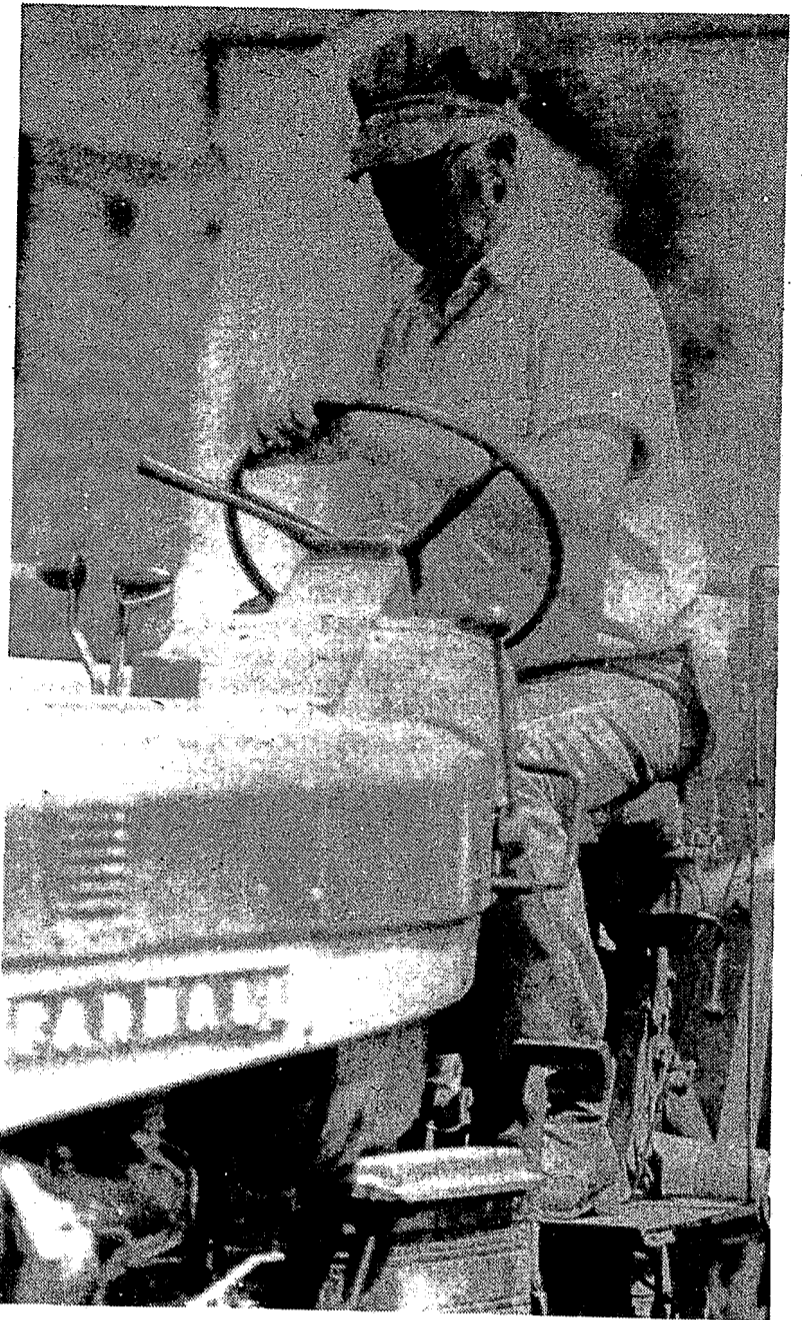
Life on the farm begins before dawn, 4:30 to be exact. By the time the cows are milked twice, at 5 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the chores are done it is near dark. And Field and his two hired hands are working throughout the day.

"It's endless, one job after another. You never seem to go fast enough," he said.

"Dave used to go fishing but not anymore," Mrs. Field said. "We never get vacations. It's awfully hard to get away."

"It used to be at least three families would have the land we got now," Field said.

"Imagine at any time someone in this country with this set-up having problems."



*Dave Field is concerned about his first hay cutting this spring. Below normal rainfall in May has seriously reduced the size of this year's crop.*

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., June 9, 1977 25



*This Centennial Farm, located on Dave Field's property along Ormond Road, has been occupied by the Voorhees family since 1837.*



# Kirchgeessners ahead of their time

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

The eight mile drive from Clarkston to his Springfield Township home gives John Kirchgeessner time to relax before he's confronted with two active, toddling sons.

"He enjoys little ones after a day with teenagers," said his wife, Jan.

John and Jan met during their college days at Bowling Green University, where they got their degrees in education.

Both Ohioans, they felt that Michigan schools had curriculum superior to Ohio and interviewed in Michigan only.

They settled in Clarkston in 1969. Jan worked as a speech therapist for five years before taking time off to raise a family.

John started his career as a science teacher at Sashabaw Junior High. After three years he became the assistant principal there and then moved to the high school as an assistant principal.

When the day is over John opts for a nap before starting any projects or returning to school for a night event.

During nice weather the outdoors calls and he putters in the yard.

He has a lot of yard to putter in. Five years ago he and Jan had a house built in the middle of two acres of woods.

"We built before energy conservation and we did a lot of things then that are now being recommended," Jan said.

"We put in double insulation, then recommended for electric heat, even though we had oil. But it has really paid off in lower heating bills. And we sound proofed the bedrooms even to heavier doors. It's great because the kids don't hear the noise if we have a party and we don't hear them if they make a lot of noise playing up there."

The Kirchgeessners planned ahead to the day when there would be money to add a family room by having the septic field put in where it would not interfere with an addition to the house and having the heating system ready to add central air conditioning.

Last summer the family room became a reality. Randy Elliot (now with BriarWoode Builders) did the exterior work and John finished the interior.

The slanted cedar boards on two walls contrast with the plaster and mirrored walls.

Over a game carpet inset, John constructed a halo effect on the ceiling with a paisley paper surrounded by teams.

"The carpet is really fun at parties," Jan said. "A lot of people can play several games at once."

The games include chinese checkers, chess, parcheesi and checkers.

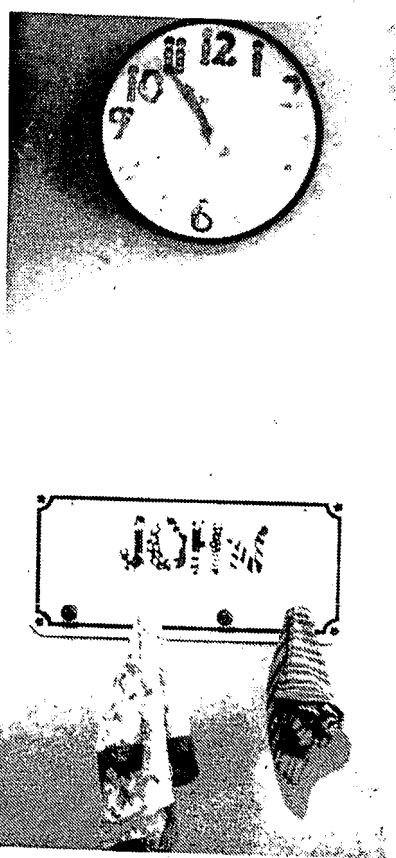
The wet bar serves as a second kitchen when the Kirchgeessners have dinner guests. An expandable table turns the family room into a dining room.

"That's because the dining room became a play room for the boys," Jan said, laughing. "It'll soon be a dining room again though. We're getting too crowded at the kitchen counter."

(Continued on P. 27)



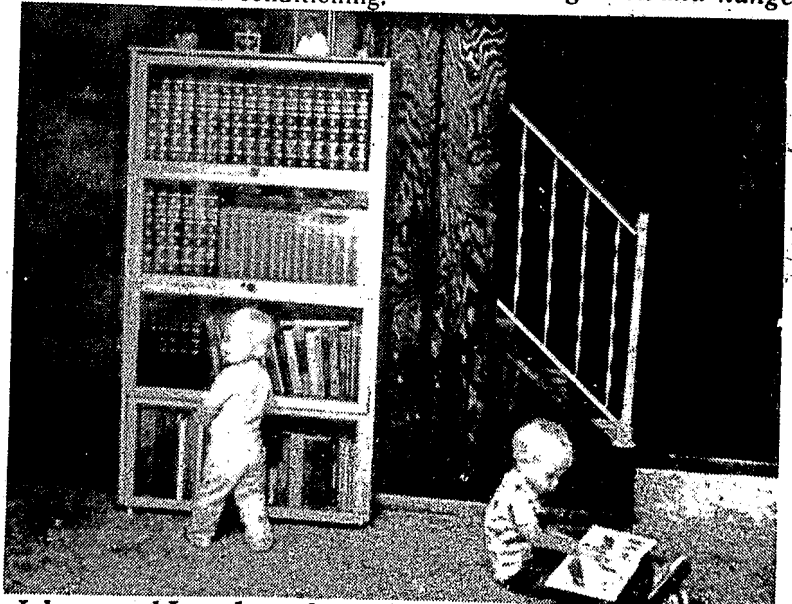
Living room fireplace accented with garage sale finds.



Matching clock and hanger



Desk unit provides ample storage for Johnny's toys and books.



Johnny and Jerry busy themselves with books from the antique bookcase in the den.

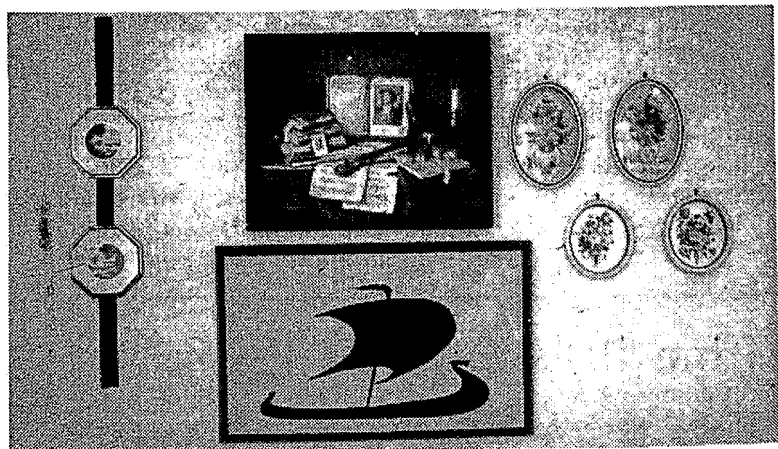


Basement family room turned den-office-guest room.



# Do-it-yourself decorating

## Country Living



Unfinished wall arrangement includes "Old World" papier tole, made by Sashabaw secretary Kerry Gross, and antique pictures that belonged to Jan's great grandmother.

(Continued from P. 26)

—someday. In the meantime she keeps busy. Her garden is lush in spite of the drought and she is now picking and preserving strawberries.

Their older son, John II, is three and Jerrod (Jerry) is one year old now. Before the boys took over the dining room John had vent his frustrations on a built-in buffet and cupboards around the window.

"We had looked and looked for a buffet and couldn't find one that fit the room," Jan said.

She explained that John devised the unit from a picture she had found in a newspaper column.

Before the new family room was added John had converted the basement into a family room. He built in a desk and storage unit and paneled the walls. The orange patterned carpet added a bright note to the otherwise dark room.

Now it serves as John's office, a den and guest room.

"Whenever the pressures of a league school get too great John finds something to build," Jan said.

Jan plans to return to teaching

—someday. In the meantime she keeps busy.

Her garden is lush in spite of the drought and she is now picking and preserving strawberries.

"John turns the water on it every morning when he leaves for work," Jan explained. "That's fine for a garden but I don't know what the farmers are going to do if we don't get rain."

When the house and garden work is done, Jan visits friends and works on the education committee at St. Daniel's Church in Clarkston.

For five years she taught catechism classes, but this year she took a year off.

Jan is also active as vice president of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a teacher sorority.

In the winter time she bowls on a league.

"More for my sanity than for recreation," Jan added with a laugh as Jerry tugged on her skirt.



Unusual crucifix was a handmade gift.



# Spring Special!

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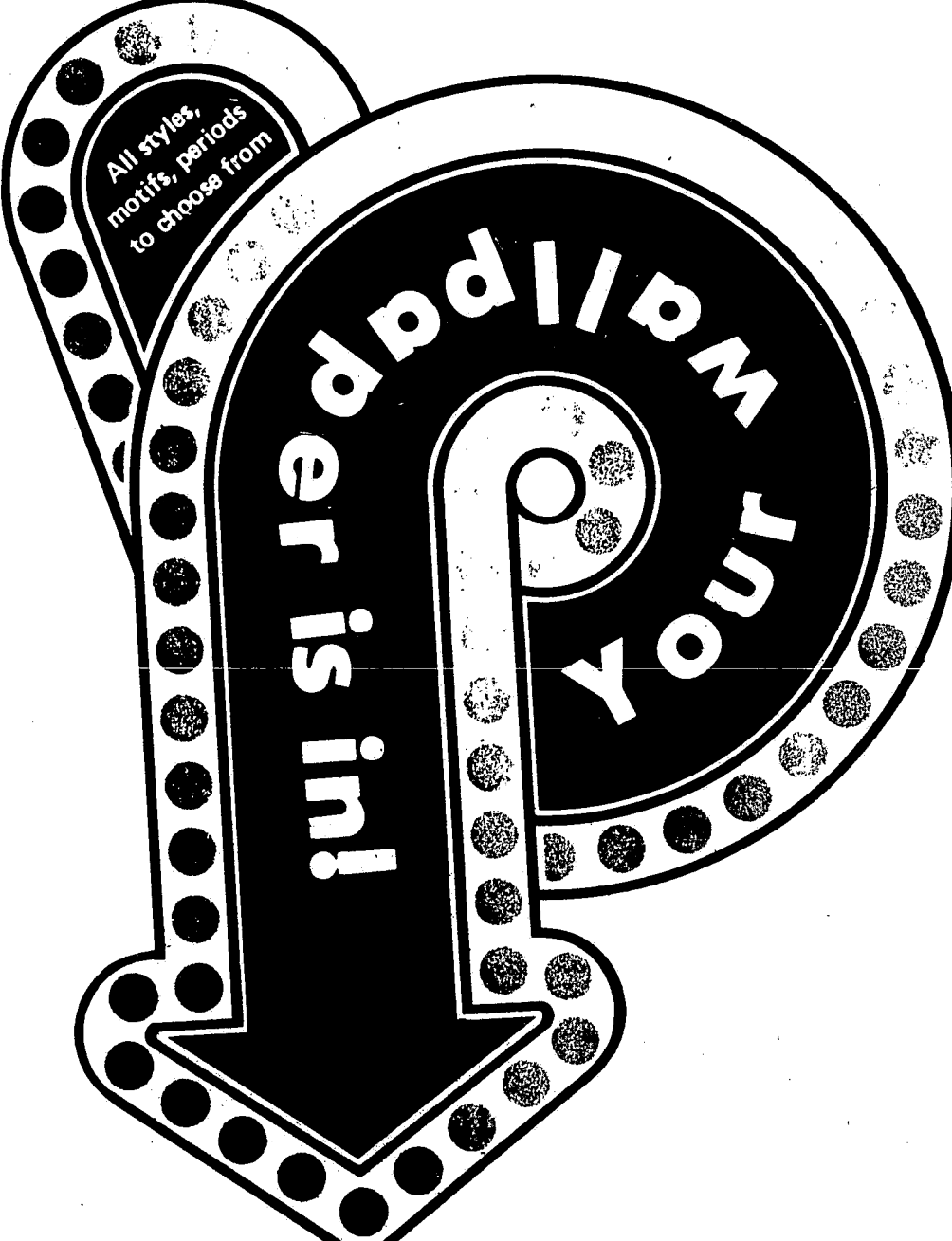
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# Gravel mine drainage changed

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals recently approved revisions to drainage plans for a 24-acre gravel mine located at Andersonville and White Lake Roads.

The drainage plans, first approved in 1973, would have the water runoff sloping to both Andersonville and White Lake Roads, according to owner Al Valentine.

The revision, approved by the zoning board, will now have the runoff sloping toward the rear of the property with the water retained on the site.

The zoning board also approved an appeal by Dave Plautz of Crest Homes for a variance

from the requirement for a 170-foot masonry wall along the north end of the property located on Sashabaw Road, near Maybee. The approval will require Plautz to plant evergreen trees not more than 10 feet apart to act as a screening wall between his property and adjacent residentially zoned property.

Plautz said he is proposing to construct a 6,000 square foot professional office building on the 2.1 acre site.

The board tabled action on a proposed lot split in Thendara Park Subdivision to await a legal opinion as to whether the board has the legal authority to create two nonconforming lots.

The lot split proposed by Lee

Steinhoff of Ortonville would call for seven lots to be combined and then split into two 14,000 square foot parcels. Township ordinances presently call for 15,000 square feet.

Board members and residents of the association, while not opposing the lot split, said they were also concerned about access to the property.

Residents said the platted

roadway is nothing more than a trail and is inaccessible nine months of the year.

The board also denied a request by Lady of the Lakes Realty for a sign for his business located on Dixie Highway behind the Clarkston Cinema.

The denial was based upon a lease agreement with the owner of the building prohibiting such signs.

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## Savoie request denied

A request by Gerald Savoie to rezone property behind 9960 Dixie Highway from residential (R-3) to manufacturing (M-1) was refused by the Springfield Township Board last week.

Savoie requested that 5.5 acres of landlocked property be rezoned. However, complaints from neighbors claiming that the property influenced the board to refuse the request.

"I am against the rezoning because it is bordered on three sides by residential property," according to Richard Huff, a neighbor.

The request was denied unanimously by the board.

Another rezoning request by Harry McGowan, owner of Clarkston Roofing, was approved. McGowan asked that 7.75 acres at Holly Road and the Dixie Hwy.

June 19 is Father's Day

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# ZBA upholds Delbridge decision

A series of meetings between residents of Thendara Park Subdivision and township officials apparently quieted the controversy surrounding construction of a home that lacked adequate rear yard setback, before it reached the Zoning Board of Appeals June 1.

The home, located on Thendara Blvd., was issued a building permit while lacking two feet from the minimum 40 foot setback requirement and subsequently triggered the resignation of Ken Delbridge, head of the township's building department.

One township official said the resignation had been coming for some time because of Delbridge's desires to reenter private business and the Thendara Park incident was just "the straw that broke the camel's back."

About a dozen members of the Thendara Homeowners' Association, who attended the zoning board meeting, said they were not concerned with the two-foot variance but of the type of construction they felt would not blend in with the neighborhood.

The meeting preceding the zoning board resulted in an agreement with builder John O'Neill and Michael Brey, owner of the home, for a two car garage.

No agreement was reached, however, on a brick front to match the homes in the immediate area. The exterior of the home is currently being planned as aluminum siding.

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved the two-foot variance

unanimously, stating they have no legal authority over the type of construction and it is a matter between the homeowners association and Brey.

Residents of the subdivision said the two-foot variance was of little concern to them but the type of home and the failure of the township to submit plans to the association's building committee were the center of controversy.

The association initiated a three-person committee to review

all proposed building plans within the subdivision last October to ensure new homes would conform with existing subdivision standards.

David Reuther of the homeowners association said they did object to the size of the house, lack of a garage and the aluminum exterior.

The addition of the garage, Reuther said, was a step in the right direction but added he would like to see a brick front.

"We are hoping to uphold the standards of the subdivision," said Terry Rylance. "There are some aluminum homes but they are \$45,000 to \$50,000 homes and they are keeping up the value of the area."

The incident resulted in a commitment from the township that all future building plans would be submitted to the homeowners' association for review.

## Sewer rate fate still in limbo

Township officials are awaiting the outcome of negotiations between the City of Detroit and the federal Environmental Protec-

tion Agency (EPA) to know how much of a sewer rate increase they will have to absorb or pass onto the residents.

Independence Township, along with 78 other suburban communities served by the Detroit Metro Water Department, were told in late April they could face a tripling of their sewer rates or the EPA would force the sudden halt in all new sewer construction.

Since that time, George Anderson, director of the township's water and sewer department, said Detroit officials have sent three letters each stating negotiations for an out of court settlement were continuing with the EPA and that a meeting of the suburban communities would be called once a settlement was reached.

The EPA has filed suit in federal district court against

Detroit to force the rate increase which would finance improvements to the Detroit system and bring the system into compliance with federal laws regulating the discharge of sewage into the Detroit River.

Detroit, according to federal officials, has been cited 684 times in the past three years for violating the federal laws.

At the April meeting, Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young told township officials unless there was an increase in the rates the federal government would not participate financially in sewer extension

The rate being discussed, Anderson said, would be an interim hike with a permanent rate being established after Detroit submits plans to the EPA for the upgrading of its sewage treatment facilities. Those plans were to

have been submitted in December, 1975.

Anderson said he is drawing up plans to absorb as much of the interim rate increase as possible but added if further increases come after that they will have to be passed onto the customer.

Currently an average family in Independence Township pays a quarterly sewer bill of \$21.25 and village customers pay \$4 less per quarter.

Detroit presently charges 89 cents per 1,000 cubic feet which will triple plus \$1.69 interceptor charge.

From that the county puts a markup plus \$4.52 quarterly maintenance charge. Then there is a portion for debt retirement and the township adds \$2 quarterly for administering the program and for billings.

## Springfield considers charter

To be chartered or not was the question Wednesday evening at the Springfield Township Board meeting.

It concerned a state law notifying Springfield that they had reached sufficient population (5,000) to become a charter township.

Becoming a charter township as opposed to the present rural classification has both advantages and disadvantages for Springfield, according to supervisor Collin Walls.

The most important power of a charter township is the ability to levy a five-mill tax on the people without their consent. A 10-mill tax is permissible with citizen approval.

Little resident reaction has been received by Walls on the matter. In the two months since the notice's publication, only one resident has contacted him.

Waterford is the only chartered township in Oakland County.

The board, following citizen non-feedback, voted to indefinitely table the question.

By taking that option they leave the door open to future consideration of the proposal.



Dave Nelson

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Growing things

# Of bugs and such

by Lyle Abel



'Tis the season for the rose chafer. These tan colored, leggy beetles that feed on a great variety of plants appear at this season of the year, sometimes in unbelievable numbers. They are especially fond of light colored flowers such as white roses or peonies. These chafers are very difficult to control. They live as adults for only a few days but are a very troublesome pest while active. Poison sprays will kill them but usually they have done their damage before they die and another host of the creatures has moved in to continue devouring the flowers, foliage or fruit. Grapes suffer especially as they eat the blossoms. The young chafers are grubs that live in the soil and feed on the roots of plants. They prefer sandy soil that is uncultivated. The grubs change to the beetles to emerge through early June to be our pest of the month for sure in localities where they live.



Oak leaf gall

this season they make a gaudy display of brilliant colors. They are perennial plants and flower best if not disturbed. New beds can be easiest started from their thick, fleshy roots. Autumn seems to be the best time to transplant them. If planted in the fall they may bloom the following season and for many following years. Sandy Meyer, who lives on Sashabaw road, claims one of the fringe benefits of the Oriental poppy is that one can mow them off after they blossom and yet they will come on again the following years.

\*\*\*

Oak leaf gall fragrance is not pleasant. Their fruits are white berries on red stems. The fall foliage of the gray dogwood is purplish red and lends a pleasing background color to our autumn landscape. This is probably our most common wild shrub in north Oakland County as it grows along fence rows, roadsides, streams and lake shores. Another one of the nice things nature furnishes and we take for granted.

\*\*\*

One very common native shrub which we usually largely ignore in our landscape is the gray dogwood. It is in blossom at this season. The blossoms are numerous, not showy, and their

One rewarding flower for home grounds is the Oriental poppy. At

Dr. Kinsey, whose name became almost a household word after he wrote his famous book on one phase of human behavior, made himself famous for another study. The work he did on the abnormal growths we find on plants and call "galls" is fascinating. Just now the apple gall on oaks is very evident. These green globes started out to be normal oak leaves until a tiny insect attacked it and by some unknown magic transformed the leaf to an almost perfect sphere. Want to become famous? Find out how it is done!

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Coping with kids

# Privacy can be invaded

by Jim and Ellen Windell



We have written before about the need for privacy by children and adolescents and yet we feel that there are times when it is all right for a parent or other adult to be intrusive.

Some young people have difficulty talking about problems and they therefore give clues and hints that they want to talk or

have a chance to reveal some feelings. This can happen at school when there is an assignment to write a personal essay. One twelve-year-old girl wrote:

"Sometimes I think I try too much to be liked and I end up not being liked. I've changed a lot since I was sick and I've lost a lot of friends too. Some people like

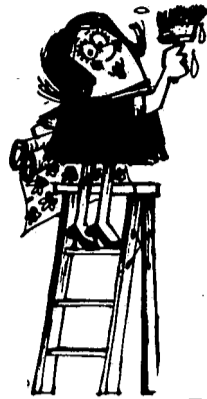
me better now, but mostly adults. To me, I liked me better before. Sometimes when I think of all I went through I start to cry." It seems evident in this situation that she wanted to communicate about several things to anyone who would listen to her. A teacher who follows up on this would not be out of bounds, although a referral may later be made to a school counselor or social worker.

Similarly, sometimes children make "pleas" at home to talk. A girl went out of her way to leave school books with notes from friends lying around the house. Another boy left letters in conspicuous places so family members would find them. We know a girl who told her mother that there was a note in her levis pocket that she didn't want her mother to read. Her mother respected this request, but later the note showed up in the laundry room. After it remained there for a couple of days, her mother guiltily gave into the temptation and read it. She felt that it was the wrong thing to do.

It seemed quite obvious that the young girl was asking for her mother to read it. In this case, the note related to boy-girl relationships and to conflicts the girl was feeling as she began to seriously consider sexuality and dating. The mother's "interference" was what her somewhat shy daughter wanted. When the contents of the note were discussed with her, she was eager to talk about her feelings.

To have steadfastly refused to read the note would have been a disservice to the daughter who did not want her privacy respected but instead was looking for an opportunity to talk and share ideas and feelings. She could not easily initiate a conversation herself, but with the aid of clues she let others know that she wanted to have a confidante.

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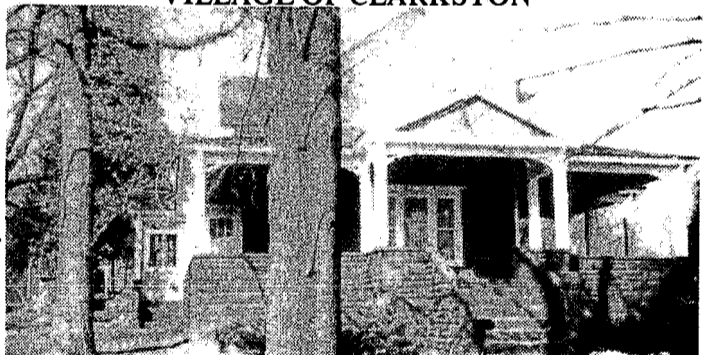
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# Weddings -- new and golden



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by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



## Bentley-Pursley rites

Baskets of varicolored daisies decorated Clarkston United Methodist church for the March 11 wedding of Kim Pursley and Danny Bentley. Rev. James Balfour officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pursley of Waldon Road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bentley of Oakhill Road.

The bride's lace trimmed long gown, veil and train was set off with a cascade bouquet of white roses and daisies.

Mrs. Joy Young of Drayton Plains wore peach print as matron

of honor. Bridesmaids Jill Pursley and Jodi Allen were gowned in blue print while Rene Young and Boni Gabbard wore yellow print dresses.

Laurie Bentley was flower girl. Ray Young was best man while Bob Pursley and Gibb Bentley served as junior ushers. Phil Keener, Kirk Stuart, Don Gabbard and Howard Hubbard attended the groom.

Following a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, the newlyweds traveled to Niagara Falls. They are living on Granger Road in Ortonville.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pursley, of 6260 Waldon Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Phillip Keener, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Keener, of 3115 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville. Jill, a medical assistant, and Phillip, employed by Sea Ray Boats, plan an April, 1978 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeffrey Jr. of Delhi are the proud parents of a Memorial Day baby, Robert William. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and will be joining sister, Brenda Jean, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeffrey of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Cooper of Ascension.

\*\*\*

Ruth E. Dennis and Peggy Fry of Clarkston have been named recipients of an Alma College Honors Scholarship, according to Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of the college.

Miss Dennis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plais Dennis of 5299 Drayton Rd.

Miss Fry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Fry Jr. of 8301 Foster Rd.

\*\*\*

Fire Chief Tink Ronk must be an excellent "barker" or everyone was in a generous mood or, perhaps, a combination of both. Regardless, the auction held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dom Mauti proved to be highly successful in raising funds for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The auction raised \$1,326 that will be turned over to the local cancer office in Pontiac.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood W. Bullard III of Clarkston are the proud parents of Cathleen Stickney, born May 23, weighing three pounds, two ounces. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. R.W. Bullard Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Cizek. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Bullard Sr. of Leesburg, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cizek of Chicago.

\*\*\*

Holly High School's class of 1972 is looking for misplaced class members. Elaine Field is organizing a five year reunion to be at the VFW Hall on Airport Road, July 16.

Any class members interested in attending the reunion should call Elaine at 634-3007, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

\*\*\*

Robert Howey of Snowapple is a walking advertisement for Cleveland Clinic open heart surgery. Howey, who underwent the ordeal last January, shot a hole-in-one Friday on Holly's Bramblewood par 3 fifth hole. Proves you can't keep a good man down.

Howey scored his first one shotter on the 156 yard, par 3 fifth hole. He used a five wood. Howey finished his nine holes with a 39.

\*\*\*

The Clarkston area Parent Awareness organization is going on a shopping spree to raise funds for the Clarkston SCAMP summer program.

The shopping spree, in conjunction with the A&P Supermarket, 5785 Ortonville Rd., will be held between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 22.

Under the A&P program, five percent of the money spent on groceries will be returned to the



## 50th anniversary

Former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Delmore F. McAboy of Waterford Township celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 17 when their seven children hosted a buffet reception at Pontiac Masonic Temple. Married in Huntington, W. Va., on April 22, 1927, they are the parents of Delmore Jr. of Swartz Creek, Mrs. Harry Wallace of Pontiac, Mrs. Frank Kerr of Clarkston, Mrs. John Ratliff of Waterford, Mary Etta Morris of Davison, David of Pontiac and Marvin of Flint and grandparents of 24, great grandparents of 10.

non-profit organization.

In order to participate, shoppers must have an identification card to insure the funds will be channeled to the SCAMP program.

For further information and to obtain an identification card, call Sallie Garcia at 625-5490 or Jan Seifel at 625-4066.

\*\*\*

Daryl Brittain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brittain of Northview, has been stationed in Japan the past two months with the U.S. Marines. Daryl, who is trained as a paratrooper, works in an airport control tower outside Tokyo.

\*\*\*

The Pontiac Police Officers Association has requested a rematch with the Blind Recreational Society for bowling exhibition at Howe's Lanes.

The exhibition will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12. No admission will be charged.

\*\*\*

Teresa A. Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Brooks, 7729 Lavon Drive, has received a degree in nursing from Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

\*\*\*

The Chief Pontiac Post of the American Legion Drill Team in Clarkston will host a millionaires party Saturday, June 11.

Located on Mary Sue Drive, off Maybee Road the gambling will begin at 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$3. Food and drinks.

will be available. For further information please call 673-9301.

\*\*\*

The North Oaks Corvette Club from Oakland County had its Second Annual Car Wash Saturday, May 21. Northside Auto Parts in Pontiac donated their parking lot and water for the event.

The Easter Seal Society will be receiving all the contributions collected. Kim Steward, the Easter Seal poster girl, stopped by with her family to watch all the clean cars drive away. Anyone interested in joining the club may call Jim Thatcher, 624-2960.

\*\*\*

Sgt. Don Brinkey, a four-year Army veteran, has been assigned to the Army Recruiting Station in Holly. Don, a native of Marlette, has been on recruiting duty in Oakland County for two years. He and SSG Bob Jones will be recruiting in the Clarkston area. Assisting them for 30 days is E-1 Christopher Christiansen of Ortonville, who has just been graduated from bulldozer school at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and will be assigned to Germany. The Holly office is open full time, phone 634-4224.

\*\*\*

Lost a set of keys on a leather keychain? One that says "Smile?" Found June 1 at Clarkston Post Office, they are now available at The Clarkston News office.



# SCAMP ready to roll June 20

Clarkston SCAMP is preparing its 1977 summer day camp program at Sashabaw Junior High School in Clarkston. The program will begin on Monday, June 20 and will run through Thursday, July 21. Students will attend from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday with the exception of the week of July 4 during which SCAMP will be held Tuesday through Friday.

This summer, Clarkston SCAMP will again service youth ages 5-25, with various physical and educational deficits. To be eligible for the program, students need to be certified as having a learning disability, physical disability, emotional impairment, or mental impairment.

Many different ability levels are involved in SCAMP. Often students who have higher skill levels share their abilities to help others. All students are encouraged to develop their potentials. The Clarkston SCAMP program stresses development of positive self-concept, development of motor skills, basic academic skills (reading and math), and socialization skills. An outdoor experience is emphasized using facilities at Independence-Oaks County Park.

In addition, this summer every camper will be able to participate in an overnight camping experience.

SCAMP '77 enrollment figures show that the majority of campers are from Clarkston and Waterford; students from Brandon, Holly, Lake Orion, Oxford, Rochester, Pontiac, Walled Lake, Huron Valley and Bloomfield

Hills will also attend. Clarkston SCAMP enrollment consisted of 100 students. This year applications are still available through the Special Services department of Clarkston Schools. Call 625-3330 if you are interested in enrolling your child or would like additional program information. Last summer SCAMP student capacity is set at 150, and currently 130 students have been accepted into the program. There is a \$55 tuition fee.

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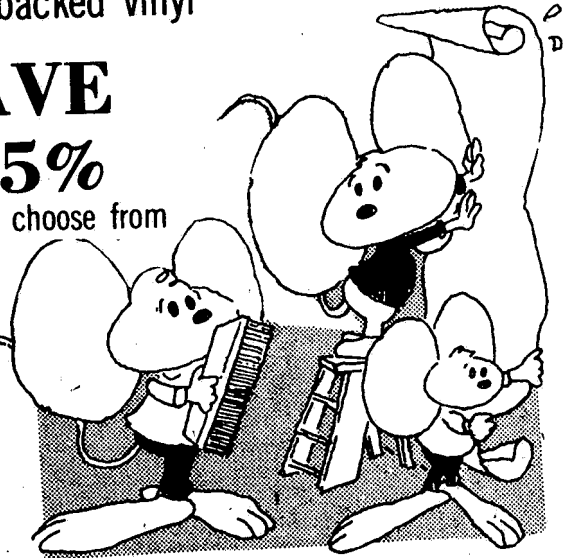
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## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<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, Orionville 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 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship 7:00 Choir 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</b> <b>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 Orionville 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 10:30a.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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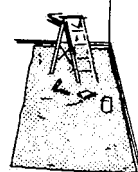
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## At Pine Knob

Crosby, Stills, and Nash wowed a sellout crowd at the Pine Knob Music Theater Friday. C, S and N played three hours for a receptive crowd. Unlike most groups, they use no warm-up act so concert goes had a pleasant surprise as the trio began playing at 7:30. Crosby, Stills and Nash wound up their four day stay at Pine Knob Sunday.

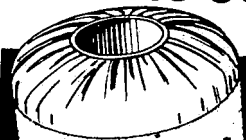
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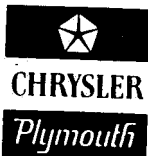
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# Independent view



On the advice of Police Services Thursday at the high school Chief Jack McCall the Clarkston gymnasium but the display had Village Planning Commission will added effects with homemade ask the Village Council that Mill frisbees skimming through the air Street, a short through-street among the balloons. The fireworks stopped when Pontiac State Bank, be made one Principal Dom Mauti asked them way going west. Most traffic flows to behave "like future citizens for west as it is, according to one hour." But the frisbees and commission president Jack Byers. the general air of freedom from

The commission also recom- high school classrooms continued mended that the council ask the throughout the ceremonies. Oakland County Road Commis- sion to draw a cross-hatch area on White Lake Road at the Deer Lake Beach for the safety of pedestrians. Pedestrian crossing signs would help ease potential hazards as well, the commission said.

\*\*\*

Another 22 youngsters showed up for pre-kindergarten testing during a makeup session last week. That brings the total number of potential enrollees to 344, down from last year's 393. A total of 450 youngsters were eventually enrolled. Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of schools, anticipates actual enrollment this fall to be around 400, down 50 from last year.

\*\*\*

If nothing else the Clarkston High School graduating class of 1977 will be known for their noise.

Celebrating Independence Day a month before the nation celebrates it, the senior high class set off a number of firecrackers in the hallways and lockers of the high school on their final day of school.

The fireworks continued during honor convocations held last of "Murphy's Parkway" and

Ormond Road. Clerk J. Calvin Walters moved to take "formal" action on Ormond Road. Supervisor Walls jokingly replied, "And tomorrow we'll be out there with the blacktop."

The fate of Ormond Road and residents living on it is in the hands of the county.

"They'll (Oakland County Road Commission) show you plans, but that won't tell you anything," according to Trustee Glen Vermilye.

\*\*\*

Effective June 22 builders in Springfield Township and the state must work under more restrictive maximum heat loss standards for homes.

The township board voted to adopt the Michigan Energy Code Wednesday evening. If it had not been adopted, builders would have to go through the state to get final approval on all projects rather than dealing directly with the township.

\*\*\*

Springfield Township residents may soon have their speed limit signs printed in both metric and English numbers. A program, to begin July 1, 1978, would gradually replace present signs with metric ones. The change-over is scheduled to be completed by August of 1979.

The board moved to advise the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, designers of the program, that dual reading signs, displaying both standard and metric limits, would be important.

\*\*\*

It's three strikes and you're out if you're an employe of Independence Township.

A new policy has gone into effect where reprimands are now written and placed into the employe's personnel file.

If the incident is serious enough to have a written reprimand placed in the file, then two such reprimands should act as sufficient warning to the employe, township officials said.

A third will be grounds for dismissal.

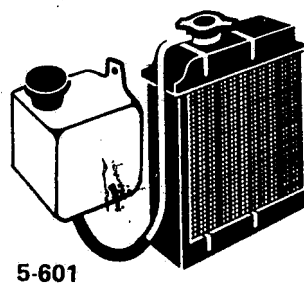
The new policy arose this past

fall when township officials were asked to take disciplinary action against an employe because of some incidents. It was found impossible to take any action since reprimands in the past were given orally and nothing was placed in the employe's file.



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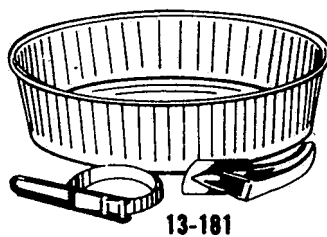
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Sun. 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

# Workers completing Independence soil survey

By Dan Trainor  
of The Clarkston News

Residents along the northwest-ern shores of Walters Lake are living on Spinks, while just to the north near Round Lake—when you go for a walk you are treading upon Oshtemo.

Both are types of soil that have been painstakingly analyzed, categorized and interpreted by the Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Jim Feenstra, a district surveyor, along with three Michigan State University graduate students, trekked across the northern portion of the township last fall taking soil borings and calcu-

lating the slopes of the area.

This summer the foursome will again walk the countryside punching 5-foot holes in the soil in the southern half of the township to complete the community wide soil survey.

When completed, the study will be of invaluable use for anyone dealing with soil—from the backyard gardener to developers of large tracts of land, according to James Stacey, director of the conservation district.

Every soil is different and is best for different uses and has different capabilities and limitations, Stacey added.

For instance, the survey and its coded numbers and letters will tell

a person the type of soil and what degree of sloping the area has.

The developer will know by the survey if homes are capable of having basements or an engineer will know the trouble spots when thinking of installing sewers.

The homeowner can look at the survey, Stacey added, and tell what type of shrubberies and/or plants are best suited for the type of soil he has.

It is not infallible, Stacey cautioned, because the survey is limited to a minimum of two acres.

As a result there could be islands within the two acres that could contain a different soil.

The survey will not tell a developer he cannot build in a certain area but will indicate trouble spots so that he can plan alternatives.

For instance, Stacey said, the City of Detroit constructed its water-interceptor to Port Huron based upon soil surveys, preventing unexpected expense when a pocket is hit that would require pilings to support the pipes.

There is really nothing the survey will not tell a person.

The district, Stacey said, has worked closely with farmers in that the survey will tell them what crops to plant for a higher yield, and offers a guide for drainage to

prevent soil erosion and to keep the soil productive.

West Bloomfield Township and Franklin were the first communities to request a soil survey so that they could draft wetland ordinances.

Even homeowners can use the survey because it will tell them where to plant trees, where to have ornamental plantings and what type of grass to plant, and what to plant and what not to plant in the garden.

The survey of Independence Township, Stacey said, should be completed late this summer and be available to residents of the community upon request.

## Summertime

Summertime is getting ice cream on your lap,  
Going on a trip and getting lost without a map.  
Summertime is going swimming in a pool,  
Wanting to be hot when you're cool,  
Summertime is walking dogs down a street,  
Listening to the birds go tweet, tweet,  
Summertime is riding horses down a trail.

Hitting the flies off with his tail,  
Summertime is watching kittens grow up,  
Drinking milk from a saucer or cup,  
Summertime is going to the Zoo,  
Finding a cow and it says moo,  
Summertime is spending the day on a farm,  
The sound of the stream singing you asleep like a charm.

Heather Menzies  
Andersonville School

## Fire raises win board approval

In April the Springfield Township Board budgeted 10 percent pay increases for Fire Chief Marlan Hillman and Assistant Chief Elwyn Hillman. But, the board neglected to make it official.

"I simply forgot to bring it up and the clerk refused to pay them," supervisor Collin Walls said.

Wednesday evening the situation was righted and the Hillmans were granted their raises. The

chief now collects \$137.50 per month and the assistant chief gets \$55 a month.

At the meeting, Marlan Hillman also suggested a use for some of the township's \$30,000 in road improvement funds.

The fire department answered a call at Holly Greens golf course last month and nearly shook the equipment apart getting there, he said.

Tindall Road, the only access to that area from Davisburg, is in sorry shape, according to Hill-

man. It's so "wash boardy" that it slows down travel time, he added.

"It was so dusty that we had to turn on our lights so other cars could see us," Hillman said.

The board, in related action, moved to let bids for a 45 watt, four channel mobile radio for the township's new fire truck. The truck is to be delivered in August. Estimated cost of the radio and equipment is \$1,000.

Purchase of 500 feet of 2.5 inch fire hose and 300 feet of 1.5 inch hose was also okayed.

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# Curtain time The Sunshine Boys

By Philip Purser

You can always count on a laugh a minute with Neil Simon and even when he tries for a bit of pathos and seriousness, the joke is still the thing. So it is with his "The Sunshine Boys," his laughter-laden, overgrown sketch about two aging vaudevillians, which opened at the Depot Theatre in Clarkston last weekend.

The Clarkston Village Players chose this 1972 comedy as their season closer and it was a popular choice based on the appreciative responses of the full-house audience during this first of two weekends of the run.

With John Witherup in the role of the grumpy Willie Clark and Pete Rose as his slow-moving old comic sidekick Al Lewis, the Village Players did a snappy performance of this gag-filled play. The play concerns an attempt by the two comics to reunite for a last performance after eleven years of not talking to each other after their retirement.

Clark's nephew (Bob Arendt), who is also his long-suffering agent, has persuaded the two to get back together for a television cavalcade of old comedy. They reach an uneasy truce but when taping their old and famous vaudeville sketch they engage in

the same old argument and the volatile Willie Clark suffers a heart attack.

The last scene as Willie is recovering reveals that he and Al Lewis are fated to go to their graves being quarrelsome with each other.

The highlight of this production was the vaudeville routine which has some funny even though also some hackneyed and stale gags which cause laughter despite themselves. Mr. Witherup found this scene to his liking and he handled it with a delightfully

hammy flair.

In the same scene we were introduced to Cheri Broome, a new face with the Players. However, it was not her face that drew the most attention and it is hoped that her training will result in greater parts in the future. Two old pros of the Village Players, Pete Rose and Doc Denne (as the patient in the doctor's sketch) gave able performances.

"The Sunshine Boys" continues on June 9, 10 and 11 at the Depot Theatre.



BY THE THIRD EYE

A former township supervisor will move south in a few years. The change in direction will mean prosperity. It involves a new opening that he will take.

Small businesses had better watch their accounts receivable. Some substantial looking companies will be filing for bankruptcy in the next few years.

A reelection bid by a local official four years hence will fail. Another bid for higher office may intervene.

More restrictions on Clintonwood Park may be forthcoming. There'll be problems.

June weather may be cooler than normal off and on, but it won't be that bad.

There may be conversation, I don't know how soon, about dropping the Little League program in its entirety.

Clarkston Village Players' Depot Theater will be better off in its present location. Some good will be lost, and there will be a push for more professional performances if they move.

A rash of walk-in crimes can be expected this summer, to the point that people sitting in their back yards should lock their front doors.

[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.]

\*\*\*

## Public Notice

NOTICE

### SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, Known as Springfield Zoning Ordinance #26, 1973. BY AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan hereby ordains:

#### SECTION I.

THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP, Which by Article V is made a part of the zoning ordinance of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan be and the same is hereby amended so as to fix the zoning classification of the following described property, to wit;

1. Harry McGowan, 5293 Pine Knob, Clarkston, MI from C-1 to C-2, to wit:
  - a. SW #07-03-176-004 that portion that is presently C-1 to C-2.

#### SECTION II.

This amendment shall be effective from and after July 9, 1977.

I, J. CALVIN WALTERS, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 1st day of June 1977. Members of the Said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

AYES: Vermilye, Kramer, Walls and Walters.  
NAYS: Underwood.

J: Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk  
Oakland County, Michigan

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Charles "Bud" Grant  
C.L.U.  
Agent

6798 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston Cinema Building  
Clarkston, Mi, 48016

Phone: 625-2414



Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm  
is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies  
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

## Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 15, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-647, an appeal by Geoff Bowman Builders for property located at Lots 16, 17, & 18, Blk 12, Thendara Park Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, a front yard set back variance of 8 feet, rear yard variance of 16 feet, and a total square footage variance of approximately 1,300 square feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

## Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 15, 1977 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-648, an appeal by John Pete Musat for property located at Parcel 'C', Hillside Drive, Section 20. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a front yard set back variance of 20 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

## Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 15, 1977 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI to hear CASE #A-649, an appeal by Forrest Milzow for property located at Lot 10, Dixie Highway. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a side yard variance of 9 feet to erect an office addition.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

## Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 15, 1977 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-650, an appeal by Tom Harts for property located at Waterford Hill, 6364 Brandeis Circle. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to allow for a home occupation.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

## Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 15, 1977 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-651, an appeal by Thomas Hallisey for property located at Parcel 'A', Waterford Hill Manor #3, Parcel ID#08-32-378-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a front yard set back variance of 10 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

## Shoptalk

The board of directors of Community National Bank declared a 35-cents-per-share regular quarterly dividend at their board meeting on May 24, 1977, announced Warren H. Eierman, chairman and president.

This dividend will be payable July 1, 1977 to shareholders of record June 20.

\*\*\*  
THE VELVET PUMPKIN'S—Grand Opening, presents The Art Collection, a sale of fine art—Oils, Fibers, Wood, Clay. Sunday, June 12, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 3255 Dixie Hwy., between Watkins and Scott Lake Roads.

## PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 77 155311 DM

LINDA K. DOHERTY, Plaintiff  
vs  
MICHAEL J. DOHERTY,  
Defendant.

Affidavit for  
Order of Publication  
STATE OF MICHIGAN)  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND) SS

Linda K. Doherty, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause, and that the Defendant, Michael J. Doherty, resides outside of the State of Michigan, and that his address, last known, and to the best of her knowledge is Bluebird 2, Sugar Loaf Mountain, Boulder, Colorado.

Deponent further states that hers is a Civil Action in which personal jurisdiction over the defendant herein named is not required and that an Order of Publication and/or order for substituted service is necessary in the above entitled cause.

/S/

Linda K. Doherty

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of May, 1977.

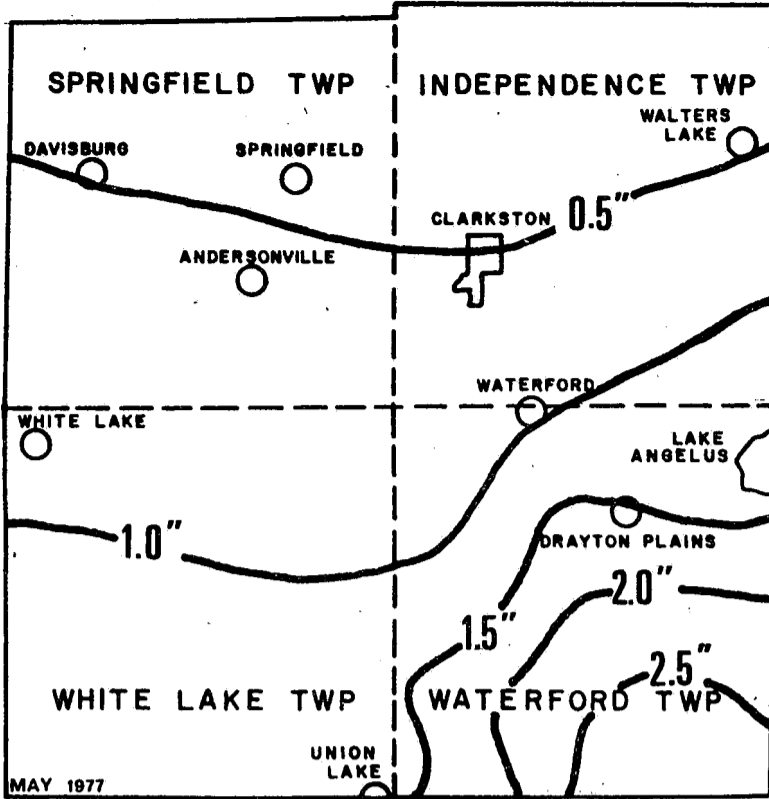
/S/

C. A. Flatman

Notary Public, Oakland County Mich.

My commission expires:  
11/17/80

Wallace D. McLay  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
2167 Orchard Lake Rd.  
Pontiac, Mi 48053



## May rainfall below normal

Rainfall in May was well below normal throughout most of our 4-township area. Rainfall totals were quite low to our north and northwest and gradually increased to our south and southeast. Grand Blanc received only 0.20" of rain in May, all of which fell on the 31st. Observers in Clarkston and Fenton also reported totals of less than 1/2". On the other hand, heavy rainfalls from thunderstorm activity accounted for the larger monthly totals experienced in the south-eastern portion of our 4-township

area, where our observer from near Elizabeth Lake reported 2.82" of rainfall in May.

Temperatures were above normal for the month of May. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 91 degrees on the 20th, while the lowest was 34 degrees on the 9th. Temperatures of 90 degrees or greater were experienced on 3 days during May, while temperatures reached into the 80's nearly a dozen times during the month. The rainfall map was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin.

## Dick Moscovic to head local building firm

Dick Moscovic, former Industrial Arts instructor—woodworking—at Clarkston High School for nine years, is about to take on a new career. He is part owner and has been named president of a new building company in the area, Life-Style Building and Remodeling. Dick has been active in the building business for 12 years and has had his builder's license since 1971. The new company is located at 5437 Dixie Highway in Waterford, phone 623-6277.



## Basinger to head society

Ruth Basinger has been re-elected president of the Independence-Clarkston Historical Society. She is assisted by Jennifer Radcliff as vice president; Hank Radcliff as treasurer; Mary Butterfield, recording secretary; and Jean Fletcher, corresponding secretary.

Karen Sanderson and Shirley Mahar will serve on the board of directors.

The group is debating the wise spending of \$100 to \$500 a year left in the will of Nelson Clark. Annual sums will depend on the discretion of the Clark Family Founders Trust.

Cushion wedge crepe soles for ...

## CONCRETE WALKING COMFORT



\* SIZES 5-18  
WIDTHS AAA-EEEE

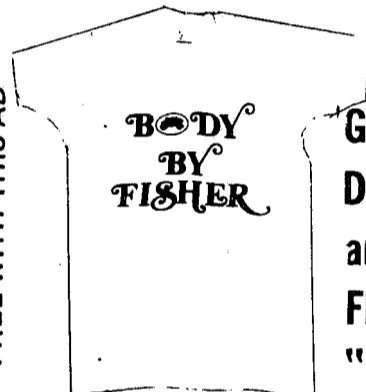
\*Not all sizes in all widths.

## RED WING

The London Shoe Shoppe  
4528 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 673-9666

FREE WITH THIS AD

# We've got one to fit you

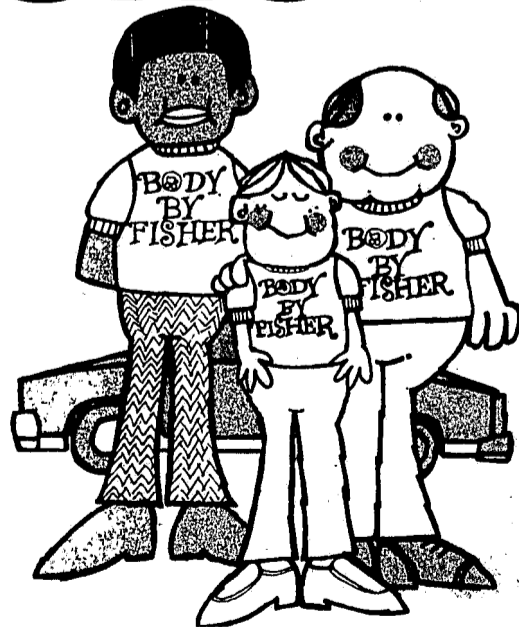


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FREE T-Shirt  
"Body By Fisher"

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# TRY US ON FOR SIZE!



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## RADEMACHER

CHEVROLET

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

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Student of the Week



Carol VoVillia

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- Individual Attention • Job Placement - Part-time and Full-time • Short Full-Time Hours 8 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
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- ★ Fashion ★ Legal ★ Medical ★ Accounting
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Penny Dresser, Director - 628-4846



## Is it wise?

From the boat

by Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor,  
Sashabaw Church

"Does not wisdom call, does not understanding raise her voice?"  
—Proverbs 8:1

Over 450 high school seniors have now been graduated from our proud system in the 1977 crop! Not to speak of dozens of Clarkston college-level academics from nearby institutions of higher learning! Are we then 450-500 people wiser in our town?

If you listened to the lists of soaring grade-point averages achieved on award night (over the blasts), the National Honor Society electees, the very special accomplishments of some students, you might rest your heads easily on your pillows knowing that all is well here. And in this corner no innuendo of aspersion is intended. I root for those who have not wasted their time up until now!

What concerns me is whether our concept of wisdom is big enough and whether we ever dare in any sense to think of a high school diploma as the end of learning. As to the scope of wisdom, the Old Testament seers understood it to cover insight into the whole cosmos (that's a later Greek term) and into the whole individual person and his functioning. They felt this was the same ordering principle in both realms and that it came as a gift from God!

The New Testament men of God picked up the ball and carried it to the newly-experienced conclusion of their faith that this cosmic and personal all-encompassing wisdom was centered in Jesus Christ who was considered a fool by the Greeks and an heretical blasphemer by the Jews!

There is little room to defend this claim here in detail. But if there is any validity in it at all, it at least means that our study of Portuguese and Russian, our delving into the mysteries of nuclear physics, our wrestling with the baffling human psyche have no merit in themselves as isolated bits of truth, but only as they are brought together in something we might call 'wisdom under God'.

So I pray earnestly that some of the achievers of '77 will plunge headlong into disciplined study of their chosen corner of the universe, that some will do to business and commerce what the President says he wants to do to redeem government, and that most of them will find ways of integrating their faithfully-wrought specialities in this 'wisdom under God'.

## Home tax break for seniors

Beginning this year, certain taxpayers 65 years of age or older may exclude all of the gain from the sale of their home from their gross income if the adjusted sales price is \$35,000 or less, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The IRS cautioned taxpayers that this change is effective for tax year 1977 and should not be reflected on returns being prepared now for 1976.

Under the new law, if the adjusted sales price is more than \$35,000, the tax break is prorated.

In prior years, the full tax break could be taken only if the adjusted sales price was \$20,000 or less. The adjusted sales price is the amount that the seller receives after paying selling commissions and certain allowable fix-up expenses, the IRS explained.

The IRS said that to qualify for the exclusion, as in the past, taxpayers must:

—have been at least 65 before the sale of the home;

—have owned and used the property as their principal residence for at least five years (continuously or with interruptions) within an eight-year period ending on the date of sale;

—never have used the tax exclusion before (it may be used only once in the taxpayer's lifetime).

Information on the sale of a home by older Americans is available free from the IRS in Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling or Purchasing

Your Home, and Publication 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans." These and a number of other handy IRS publications may be obtained by filling out the order blank in the 1040 or 1040A tax packages sent to taxpayers by the IRS.

## John Miller services held

Funeral services for John R. Miller, former Clarkston resident, were to be Wednesday afternoon at the Brown-Butz Funeral Home in Anderson, Ind., with burial there.

Mr. Miller died June 5. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children, Janet L. Miller of Clarkston, Raymond E. Miller of Florida and John E. Miller of Pontiac, and three grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Margaret and Winifred Miller of Clarkston, Jeanette Tucker of Pontiac, and three brothers, C.C. of Farmington Hills, William of Florida and Donald of Clarkston.

## Springfield hikes fees

The Springfield Township Board hiked two fees and kept one the same for township operations, during its meeting last week.

Cases coming before the Zoning Board of Appeals will require a \$50 fee, unchanged from last year.

Supervisor Collin Walls has determined that three appeals a month (\$150) will be the break-even point for the board.

"This type of operation should not cost money. But, we shouldn't make any either," Walls said.

He then went on to present recommendations to the Planning Commission which would eliminate many appeal cases. If those cases are eliminated, the zoning board "would be far from breaking even," according to Trustee Glenn Underwood.

Rezoning requests coming before the Planning Commission will increase to \$250, up \$100, for small parcels. The sum of \$400 will be charged for large parcels.

Costs for rezoning requests have been skyrocketing, Walls said. The average cost is over \$350 with \$200 going to planning consultant Tod Kilroy. Another \$90 is absorbed in printing costs and about \$100 in salaries paid to board members.

Building Department fees will also increase.

Permits will now cost four cents per square foot for all types of houses, garages and barns. The previous figures stood at three cents for houses and two cents for barns and unattached garages.

The Building Department was \$1,100 in the red last year, Walls

said. The new fee recommendations "Even at four cents a square foot Springfield would be the lowest around," he added. The Commission for inclusion into a fee ordinance now in preparation.

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**North Oaks** INSURANCE AGENCY 625-0410

6 1/2 EAST CHURCH ST. CLARKSTON 625-0410

## Public Notice

Springfield Township Library Board

### APPOINTMENT OF LIBRARY TRUSTEE

A vacancy on this Board is caused by the resignation of Mrs. John Peterson (moving from the area).

At its regular meeting on Monday, June 27 at 7:30 P.M. in the Springfield Township Hall, the Library Board will appoint a Library trustee to fill this term which expires with the General Election of November, 1978.

Interested candidates should leave their names at the Township Hall prior to June 20, addressed to the Library Board.

Ralph A. O'Reilly  
Springfield Township Library Board

One-Hour Martinizing - The Most in Dry Cleaning Offers:

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SHORT & LINED \$.50 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_

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ALL VALANCES \$.12 x \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\* = 47 inches or longer

Any drapery order brought in before noon can be returned the same day at no extra charge.

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## FOR SALE

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

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

BSA 1963; \$75. 18 1/2' wood hullup boat, Henry, 45 hp motor behind compact car. \$450. Evinrude and trailer, \$250. 391-0382.†††42-3c

SINGER 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.†††42-1c

3 PC. SOFA, chair, love seat, \$398.88. Thurs., Fri., Sat. only. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††42-1c

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. 625-3560.††† 42-3c

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

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

## FOR SALE

BOLENS TRACTORS, mulching mowers, tillers, Snapper mowers and riders. McCulloch chain saws and Spirit outboard motors. 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

STRAWBERRIES: pick your own. Take M-24 Hwy. 11 miles north of Lapeer to M-90 Hwy., turn right on M90, go east 3.7 miles to farm. 682-5660.†††42-3c

TWO LAKE FRONT lots, 60x300 each near Gaylord. Also used carpeting. Drop in range and draperies. 625-3429.†††42-3c

STEREO. MAGNAVOX. Bicentennial dry sink. Sells \$500. 1 year old, asking \$350. 391-0382.†††42-3f

FURNACE: HEIL 55,000 BTU upflow. Equipped for air conditioner. Never used. \$100. 391-0382.†††42-3f

TENT CAMPER: Appleby, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Easy to set up. Lightweight, tows nicely behind compact car. \$450. 391-0382.†††42-3c

SAILBOAT CHALLENGER 15, white on white. Teak trim, excellent condition. Plus Pamco heavy duty tilt trailer and extras. 625-9070 after 3 p.m.†††42-3c

GERANIUMS and other annuals. Perennials, roses, trees, evergreens, fruit trees and small fruit. Landscape design and planning. We have first class material and long experience. Open 7 days. 9-5:30. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††42-4c

CAPEHART: 100 console, 3 months old. Cassette deck with 8 track, AM/FM stereo and turntable. BU meter. 2 large speakers. Must sell. 625-9545.†††42-3c

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

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

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. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††42-1c

## FOR SALE

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

CANDY STRIPE shag carpeting with rubber back. 12 ft. wide. Only \$5.98 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††42-1c

EXOTIC houseplant sale: African violets, episcia, staghorn fern, begonias, gloxinias and others. 625-8594.†††42-3c

EDITH SWEET Antiques: summer sale. 10101 Eagle Rd., Davisburg, near Holly. Open 10 to 5. Closed Fridays.†††42-3c

JAN'S SPORT SHOP—Marquis boat 16 ft. to 19 ft. Sale on all I.O.'s. Python jet boat priced to sell, 10 to 20% off on all fishing boats, canoes, Mercury outboards and all boating accessories. M-15 in Goodrich. Hours open, Monday-Friday 9 to 7; Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 12 to 3. 636-2241.†††42-1c

ANTIQUA WALNUT 9 piece dining room suite. Excellent condition. \$1600. Call after 6 p.m. 625-1367 or 627-2377.†††42-3p

14 FT. V BOTTOM Herters fiberglass boat, \$175. Maple crib, new mattress, \$40. 625-2920.†††42-3f

1971 RED DALE Coach travel trailer. Self contained. 634-7259.†††42-3c

SPECIAL: jumbo transplant of Colorado spruce, \$4.95; also Scotch pine, all kinds of evergreens and flowering shrubs, trees. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846.†††LC42-3

FOUR 14" Crager wheels. Like new with tires. \$200. 625-4171.†††42-3f

HOUSEHOLD furniture, piano, colonial sofa, chairs, dinette set, king size bed, bedroom set. Refrigerator, rec. room furniture. Misc. 627-2477.†††42-3c

CARPETING: Victorian floral. Rosy hue. Approx. 30 yds. Superb condition. 334-1818.†††42-3c

TWIN SIZE springs and mattress, \$35 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C42-1

STRAWBERRIES: U-pick, daily 8 am ... Symanzik's Berry Farms. (Double the strawberry acreage of last year.) Clean, well-irrigated fields. 2 1/2 miles north of Ortonville on M-15 to Horton Road, west 2 1/2 miles to Gale Road, north 1/2 mile to E. Baldwin Rd., west 1/2 mile to 8146 E. Baldwin Road, Goodrich. Or take I-75 north to Grand Blanc 54 exit, north 1/2 mile to E. Baldwin, east 2 1/2 miles. Phone (313) 636-7714.†††C42-4f

## FOR SALE

EXTRA FIRM springs and mattress, 312 coil, full size, \$59.95 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C42-1

HIDE-A-BEDS, starting at \$169.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C42-1

7 PIECE butcher block dinette set, \$149.95. Bill's Bargains, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C42-1

4 DAY SPECIAL. Wallaway recliners, regularly \$129.95, special \$99.95; Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C42-1

## LOST

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

HANDMADE necklace of liquid silver and abalone shell stars. Sentimental value. Lost in or near Clarkston Junior High. If found, please call 625-5948.†††42-3dh

ONE LEFT HANDED first baseman's mitt. Big digger model. Urgently needed. Call 625-1614.†††42-3c

## 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

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

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

## 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.†††33-tf

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.†††16-1fc

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

3 D's BASIC Construction Co. Asphalt paving, full service. Residential and commercial, free estimates. 852-2722.†††RC42-6

HELP OFFERED for 1st grade students in math and reading by 6th grader. 50c an hour. Call 394-0149. Ask for Inga. Also pony rides, 50c for half an hour.†††42-3p

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

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

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



## 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

**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

**5 AND 10 ACRE** parcels in Kalkaska area. \$500 down, \$50 monthly on a land contract. Many parcels border state land. Beautiful hardwoods, 7 miles to Torch or Round Lakes. Write Northern Land Co., Box 217, Bellaire, Mich. 49615 or call day or evenings 616-258-5747.†††42-

**CLARKSTON - ORTONVILLE.** By owner. Duplex on 120' lake front. Call for details. \$36,900. 627-2477.†††42-3c

**CLARKSTON** Ortonville. On one acre. Super custom built ranch with completely finished walkout basement. 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins. Must sell. By owner. \$56,900. 627-2477.†††42-3c

**BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 ACRE** parcels, high and rolling. Good peres. 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

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

**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

## GARAGE SALES



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

**MICHIGAN'S** second greatest garage sale: antiques, collectibles, carousel horses, brass cash register, peanut machine, gum ball machine, Pichenko game, popcorn wagon. Very good girls' clothes from 4 to 7. Salesman sample picture frames and molding. 6 interior doors, dishes and toys. 5960 Paramus off M-15. July 9, 10 and 11. 9 a.m. 'til †††42-1c

**HUGE GARAGE SALE:** June 10 and 11. 10 to 4 pm. Take Sashabaw to East on Maybee, left to Dvorak to 5421 Columbia.†††42-1c

**GARAGE SALE:** 6 families. 6060 S. Main. Bicycles, baby furniture, misc. June 9, 10, 11. 10 to 6.†††42-1c

**4 FAMILY** garage sale. June 9, 10, 11. 9 to 5. 6158 Paramus. First street on right off M-15.†††42-1c

**GARAGE SALE:** 6596 Northview. Lots of books, women's clothes size 5, 6, 7. Furniture, toys, some men's clothes size 42-44. Misc. 40 years' accumulation. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-5.†††42-1c

**GARAGE SALE:** antique walnut dining room set, clothes, misc. Fri., Sat., Sun., 10 am-4pm. 10551 Davisburg Rd., 625-4938. †††42-1c

**HOUSE AND** garage sale. 8370 Ellis Rd. off Holcomb. Thurs. thru Sunday, 9 am-6 pm.†††42-1c

**GARAGE SALE:** 55 Clarkston Rd., June 9 and 10, 9 to 5. Toys, boy's bike, baby clothes and household items.†††42-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** Baby items, tent, rototiller, misc. June 9, 10, 11 from 9 to 5. 6623 Walters Rd. off Waldon Rd. 625-0537.†††42-1c

**YARD SALE:** some silver, furniture, tires, van seats, plus more. 7045 Felix. June 9, 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.†††42-1c

**GARAGE SALE:** 6423 Snowapple, south of Waldon. June 10, 11. 12. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.†††42-1c

**GIGANTIC** garage sale. Thursday through Sunday in Birdland, 5543 Chickadee, Clarkston. Off Maybee near Dixie.†††42-1c

**JUNE 9, 10.** Baby furniture. Boys' clothes. Misc. 4752 Parview.†††42-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** Appliances, baby furniture, toys, sofa, and more. June 10-11, 5036 Osseo, Clarkston-Orion Road to north on Eston to left on Algonquin.†††42-1c

## HELP WANTED

**AVON CALLING.** Be a special person, sell beautiful Avon Products. Make excellent earnings, work flexible hours. You will find you never looked so good! For information call Avon District Manager Mary Lou Seelbinder, 627-3116.†††LC42-3

**MATURE** full time babysitter, days. 2 children. Clarkston Gardens area. 625-0137 after 5:30.†††42-3c

### TYPIST I

\$7,189—\$7,646

### TYPIST II

\$8,102—\$9,472

All applicants must be residents of Oakland County, high school graduates or equivalent and able to type 40 corrected words per minute. Typist II applicants must have at least 2 years of clerical experience or 6 months experience immediately following graduation from a business/vocational school. Applications are also being accepted for C.E.T.A. funded positions, under Titles II and VI. As such, applicants must also: (Title II) Be unemployed for at least 30 days preceding application or underemployed (working but a member of a family whose total annual income does not exceed the appropriate lower living standard level); OR (Title VI) Be a member of a family whose total annual income does not exceed the appropriate lower living standard level; AND receiving AFDC; or be unemployed at least 15 weeks AND receiving unemployment compensation, ineligible for unemployment compensation or have exhausted all available unemployment compensation. In addition, for both Titles II and VI applicants must be residents of Oakland County but not the cities of Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy, Farmington Hills or Waterford Township.

For further information or to make application, contact:

The Personnel Department  
OAKLAND COUNTY  
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy  
County Executive

### MAINTENANCE

LABORER  
\$9,263—\$10,437

Applicants must possess a driver's license and must meet the following C.E.T.A. qualifications:

1. Be a resident of Oakland County, but not a resident of the Cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills or Waterford Township. These municipalities have received separate federal grants for the employment of their own residents; AND

2. Be a member of a family which has a total annual family income equal to or less than the appropriate lower living standard income level; AND

3. a. Be a member of a family receiving AFDC; OR  
b. Be an unemployed person receiving unemployment compensation for at least 15 weeks; OR  
c. Be an unemployed person ineligible for unemployment compensation, who has been unemployed for 15 or more consecutive weeks; OR  
d. Be an unemployed person who has exhausted all available unemployment compensation.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

For more information, or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department  
OAKLAND COUNTY  
COURT HOUSE  
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy  
County Executive

**WOMAN TO WORK** in local insurance agency a few hours a week. Mr. Craig. 625-0555.†††42-1c

## HELP WANTED

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

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

**ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS:** Experienced working with other women in party plan? MERRI-MAC TOYS has openings for supervisors in your area. Hire and train ladies to demonstrate top quality toys and giftware. No investment, no delivering or collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.†††42-3p

**DESIGNERS** and project engineers. Automation equipment. Position offers excellent wages, liberal company paid benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Monday-Friday 8 am to 5 pm and Saturday, 8 am to 12 noon in the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. An equal opportunity employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc. 10301 Enterprise Drive, Davisburg, Mi. Dixie north of Rattalee Lake Rd. R. Blush, Jr., Administrative Assistant.†††42-3c

## FOUND

**COLLIE TYPE** puppy Clarkston Garden area. Call 625-5061 after 4pm.†††42-3c

## REC. VEHICLES

1973 KAWASAKI 350. Street bike \$475. 1972 Yamaha 200 street bike, \$375. Both like new. 394-0490.†††42-3f

**RED 1973 750 HONDA** Custom. King and Queen seat, Sportster tank, pull back bars, 2 into 1 headers, 8 inch extension, new chain and sprockets, sissy bar, new tires, 1 helmet, chain and lock plus reg. tank and seat. \$1,200. Call before 3 p.m. 623-0466.†††42-3p

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

**MINI BIKE,** 4 hp., good condition. \$75. 625-8383.†††42-3f

**GLASSERON** 15.5 fiberglass with 50 hp Evinrude, trailer. \$450. 5965 Claypool.†††40-3f

## AUTOMOTIVE

1968 GMC VAN, 6 cyl., auto matic. 59,000 miles. Runs good \$350. 625-8653.†††42-3f

**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

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

1974 GREMLIN. Air. 20,000 miles. 625-4881.†††41-3C

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

1970 CAMARO Z-28. Exc. shape. New paint. Holley equipped. Headers, new tires with Crager rims. \$2,200. 627-2877 after 4 p.m.†††42-3c

'71 CHEVY CAPRICE. \$1,395. PS/PB, P.W. Cruise and air. 693-1071 after 6.†††RC42-3

1973 FORD F250 3/4 ton V-8, PS/PB, radio, air conditioning, Ziebarted when new; good sheet metal, all heavy duty equipment, ideal for camper. 79 Park Street, Oxford.†††LC42-3

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

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

## WANTED

**SADDLE BAGS** to fit 750 Honda. 625-5646.†††42-3c

**ANYONE NEED** help in driving to California within this week, call 625-3160.†††42-1c

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

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

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

**SILVER COINS** before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964.†††42-tf

**WANTED TO BOARD** 2 horses Oak Hill Road ara. 625-3383 before 2 p.m.†††42-3c

**WANTED:** small lakefront lot. Cash for right price. 623-1348 after 6pm.†††41-3dh

**FREE**

KITTENS, black or striped. Free to good home. 625-3370 or 332-6342.††42-dh

FREE 8 month old male puppy, part beagle. 625-3856.††42-3f

ONE GRAY tiger-striped male kitten and one calico female kitten. Cute, fuzzy, playful and free. 10270 Reese Road or call 625-5948.††42-3dh

FREE TO GOOD HOME: long haired female tiger and white cat. 2 years old. 625-9152.††42-3f

FREE: beautiful kittens. Litter trained. 394-0195.††42-3f

**PETS**

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

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, black and tan. 2 females, 2 males, six weeks old. \$100. Davisburg. 634-9304.††42-3p

ONE GRAY tiger-striped male kitten and one calico female kitten. Cute, fuzzy, playful and free. 10270 Reese Rd. or call 625-5948.††42-3dh

**PROBATE NOTICE**

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 77 155311 DM  
LINDA K. DOHERTY, Plaintiff,  
vs

MICHAEL J. DOHERTY,  
Defendant.  
Order of Publication  
At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Pontiac, on June 1, 1977.  
Present: Honorable Robert B. Webster, Circuit Judge.  
It appearing from the affidavit on file in this cause, that the Defendant, Michael J. Doherty, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the State of Colorado.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Michael J. Doherty, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before this 17th day of Aug., 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a true copy of this Order be served or published according to law.

Robert B. Webster  
Circuit Judge  
For Robert L. Templin  
Circuit Judge

Wallace D. McLay  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
2167 Orchard Lake Rd.  
Pontiac, MI 48053

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

**LIVESTOCK**

SHEEP — BREEDING STOCK, Romney and Hampshire. Hillside Farm, 625-2665.††42tfc

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

**WORK WANTED**

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, moving and painting. 623-9285.††42-3c

HANDY MAN — Jack of all trades. 625-5128.††42-3p

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

STUDENT WANTS to babysit for the summer. 625-3022 after 4pm.††42-3f

**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

ATTRACTIVE furnished room for rent for quiet girl or woman. Home and lake privileges. \$30 a week. 673-9728.††42-3c

FOR RENT: 2 room efficiency apartment. Carpeted, utilities. Bachelor. Deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy.††42-3c

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

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

HAVE FUN. Have a Sarah Coventry jewelry fashion show. Home or catalog. 625-5035.††42-3c

STRAWBERRIES, pick your own. 35c per pound, June 17 through mid-July, open daily 8 to 8. Containers furnished. No children under 10 please. Reynolds Berry Farm, 5861 Cedar Creek Road, North Branch, Michigan. 13 miles north of Lapeer on M-24 to Burnside Road, 10 miles east and 1/2 mile south. (313) 688-3559.††RC42-5

VACATION BIBLE School: June 20 to 24, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunbeam Day Care Center, 6300 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston. Classes 4 years old to 7th graders. Transportation available. For pre-registration or transportation call 693-8073 or 625-1324.††42-2c

**WANTED TO RENT**

FAMILY OF 4 needs a 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent in Clarkston or Ortonville area. 682-7866 or 673-8661.††42-3c

Public Notice



The next regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Clarkston School district will be Monday, June 13 at 8:00 P.M. at the Board Office, 6389 Clarkston Road.

Public Notice




A public meeting of the Hunting Area Control Committee will be held at 7:00 p.m., followed by a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on June 27, 1977 in the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. At this hearing the Hunting Area Control Committee will hear comments concerning local area hunting controls in Independence Township, Oakland County.

All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally or in writing.

Law Enforcement Division  
Department of Natural Resources

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

Public Notice



BID NOTICE  
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT


Notice is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 1, 1977 for the following:

- 45 watt 4 channel mobile radio installed with new cable and new antenna.
- 500 ft. 2 1/2", and 300 ft. 1 1/2", 100% polyester double jacket, 600 # pressure and marked on each length of 50 feet. The month and year shall be stamped on each female coupling. Bidder shall state the guarantee of proposed hose.

Bids to be open at the Springfield Township Board meeting July 6, 1977 at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan.

J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk

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:

- 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.
- 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

JUNE 2 & 9

# Board candidates state their views

Four candidates seek two four-year terms on the Clarkston Board of Education in the Monday, June 13 election.

Incumbents seeking reelection are Carolyn Place and Robert Walters. They are challenged by Gerald S. Harbaugh and William Smith.

The Clarkston News, following past practice, has submitted a questionnaire to the candidates. Their responses follow.

**Gerald S. Harbaugh**, 41, lives at 4430 Rohr Road. A resident of the district for four years, he has decided to seek election as an interested parent.

Having two years at Wayne State University night school, he has been in management and sales for 18 years.

Harbaugh sees no impact on the school system as a result of the current building boom in Independence and Springfield Townships.

He feels teachers should be held accountable, and that competency examinations should be a requirement for graduation.

He is in favor of increased operating millage for schools, but is opposed to both a new elementary school or the construction of multi-purpose rooms on existing elementary schools.

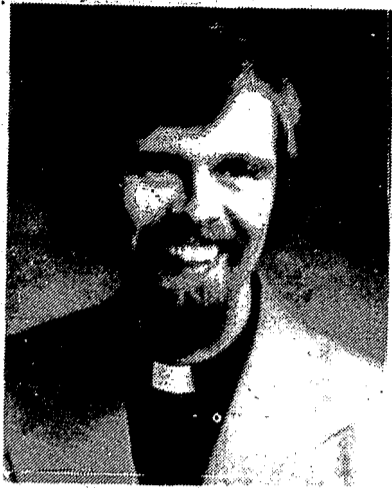
## Remember to vote Monday

**Robert D. Walters**, 41, 6986 West Church, is the pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church and has been a resident of the district six years.

He is seeking reelection, he says, because "Our school district is moving in a positive direction towards a higher quality education for our students, while remaining fiscally responsible, and I'd like to encourage and support this direction."



Gerald Harbaugh



Robert Walters



William Smith



Carolyn Place

A graduate of Carthage College now in Kenosha, Wisc., and Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, he has been pastor of churches in Chicago and Decatur, Ill., before coming to Clarkston.

He sees the current building boom as continuing the stabilized enrollment of the past five years, perhaps causing a slight increase here while districts to the south continue to decline.

Regarding teacher accountability: "I'd like to see a three faceted evaluation of all school personnel, starting with the superintendent, to clarify goals, work toward them and increase competency."

On competency exams: "I like the idea, giving them early enough for any needed remediation. I also support increased requirements for high school graduation."

Walters is "definitely" in favor of all three millage issues. "We haven't increased operating support since 1968. We need this increase for maximum state aid reimbursement, a full staff and for steps ahead in quality."

The new elementary school "will alleviate crowding at Andersonville and Bailey Lake, bring sixth graders back to Andersonville where they belong, and provide adequate space for special education."

As to multi-purpose rooms, "We are virtually the only district in the county without such

facilities for all-school assemblies, physical education programs, parent meetings and community use.

"Bev and I have two sons, 7th and 3rd grades, and recently purchased our home, so we too will be paying these taxes."

**William J. Smith**, 25, 6360 Eastlawn has been a resident for 17 years. A recent Clarkston High School graduate, he feels he can relate to school needs. Smith has since attended Oakland Community College and will graduate from Walsh College in August with a bachelor of accountancy degree.

Smith has worked part time as an accountant and also for the Secretary of State. He served as a page in Lansing and was a member of the armed forces. He has also been an employe of Independence Township.

In regard to the building boom: "I can see a possible need for increased services, but this also will be aided by the revenues generated from new housing which will make up for increased costs."

Teacher accountability: "We must look for the teachers to police themselves much like lawyers and trades do now. We must expect the highest level of professionalism from our teachers, which I feel in most cases is true now, but in the very few

isolated instances, the board elementary curriculum, construction of media centers are all

Competency exams: "A good things I have been interested in idea not only for graduation but and now have the possibility of so we can keep atune to our coming to fulfillment."

children's growth in school. This The building boom: "Yes, there will also keep the possibility of the will be a definite impact and a illiterate from graduating without need for an additional elementary the proper skills needed in our school in the northwest corner.of society."

Millage proposals: "I was not a Teacher accountability: "I member of the body which made would be happy if there were no these decisions, but I do know teacher tenura. Accountability educational costs. It will be our gets lost because of tenure, which duty as citizens to go to the polls tends to promote mediocrity, and weigh the benefits of the however Clarkston is fortunate in millage versus the cost to our that teachers are evaluated every pocket books. But we must not year after they receive tenure." overlook the fact that to get your Competency exams: "In gen- youth a proper education, we have eral education, certainly there should be competency exams, especially in the areas of math, English and reading."

**Carolyn Place**, 42, 5615 Chickadee has lived in Clarkston eight adding operating millage to years. A member of the Clarkston Board of Education for the past "We also need an elementary teacher by Pontiac Schools in the space taken up by special adult learning center at Clinton mandatory programs, the fact that sixth graders are housed in Valley Center.

Mrs. Place has a masters degree the junior high school, and from Syracuse University for because of the need to use teaching the mentally retarded portable classrooms in the district."

Mrs. Place says she is seeking relection for several reasons. She says she is also in favor of the addition of multi-purpose rooms. "It is incredible that we relection for several reasons. have gone this long without "The construction of multi-physical education in the elemen- purpose rooms, enrichment of the tary schools."

## Jim's Jottings

### How long is a work week?

by Jim Sherman



I tried a 3-day work week last week. Memorial Day accounted for one. Friday for the other.

That Tuesday through Thursday week amounted to 36 at-work hours. Two at 14 and one at eight.

That's hardly the 3-day week I had envisioned. Now I'm wondering what labor, management and college professors have in mind when they talk of the shorter work week.

We know of printing shops on the 4-day week. They work four, 10-hour days. One shop has a 3-day week, but the days are 12 to 16 hours long. In each case the wages

are the same as when they worked five, 8-hour days.

I'm also left wondering . . . if a person works a 3-day week, what happens to the 20 years and out contract? Will it be 28-and-out?

A couple friends in Oxford have a working arrangement that sometimes makes me envious. John Monier and Tull Lasswell own Tri-X company. They make radiator sealants and fender pads for garage mechanics.

For the last couple years they worked alternate months. Each gave it their all for 30 days (the 30 they were off), then did their thing for 30 days. Both were happy and their

business continued to prosper.

Then John was laid up for 60 days from an old Navy injury. That put the boys on a two months on and two months off schedule.

Things are still going just as well as before. Who said a company can't run with two people at the top? Maybe that's where Henry Ford got the idea to put three at the head of his firm.

I guess we all hope to, or wish we had things easier at one time or another. Though I read of some retirees who wish they were still working.

Seems like the American thing to do . . . look for more leisure time.

Through the years columnist Jim Fitzgerald, when he was a weekly editor in Lapeer, and I talked of the day when four letter words would be as common place in newspapers as they are in deer camp.

He said he expected to use them himself one day, though he wouldn't pioneer it. I guess I've seen all but one of the worst words in newsprint. I didn't think any were necessary.

Then this week Jim used one of the words in his Free Press column. It was the first time he's done it that I know of.

I wish he hadn't.