

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 53 - No. 49 Thurs., July 28, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

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## 4-H youth ready for giant fair

A double parade to be held in Holly and later in Davisburg will kick off the 1977 Oakland County 4-H youth Fair to be at the Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center Aug. 1-6.

The parades beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday July 30 in Holly and a second scheduled for 2:30 p.m. that afternoon beginning in Davisburg, will end at the fairgrounds.

Fair officials anticipate 10,000 exhibits ranging from photography to steers to be entered in

this year's event by more than 1,300 youths from around the country.

The fair, carrying the theme of "4-H Room to Grow" will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. to offer visitors demonstrations, and displays of such projects as sewing, gardening, horses, livestock, small animals, bike rodeo, cakes and crafts and hundreds of other items.

In addition, special attractions and entertainment events have been scheduled each evening

including a style show at 6 p.m. Tuesday followed by a pony pulling contest at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday there will be the freckle and watermelon eating contest at 6 p.m. and a rock concert beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's feature will be a gigantic fireworks display beginning at 9:30. On Thursday the demolition derby will be held at 8 p.m. with the traditional 4-H Livestock Sale beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday there will be a horse pulling contest at 8 p.m.

The Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair is a nonprofit operation designed to provide all youths in 4-H and other youth programs with an educational learning experience.

The Fair will be held at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center, located on Andersonville

Road, near Davisburg. To get to the fair, take Dixie Highway north to Andersonville Road turn left onto Andersonville for approximately 7 miles to the park.

For additional information regarding the fair or the 4-H organization, call 858-0889.

The following is the schedule of events for each day of the fair



12-year-old Amber Shanahan, a member of the Independence Eagles 4-H Club, holds her rabbit Sugar, who she hopes will win a first place award at next week's 4-H county fair.

## Lost items go on sale at auction

If you're looking for a bargain, the place to be August 6 is 90 North Main street where Independence Township Police Services will be auctioning a variety of unclaimed property. The

sale begins at 10 a.m., according to Jack R. McCall, police services director.

Among the items going on the block are four watches, a chain saw, five bicycles, a bicycle frame, a bowling

ball, a pair of men's figure skates, three ski poles, three cameras, three pairs of binoculars, a styrofoam cooler, a gas can, one jewelry box, two copy duplicators, a receipt holder, a dater, a pair of lights on brackets, a CB radio receiver, sunglasses, camera and binocular cases, umbrellas, assorted jewelry and miscellaneous clothing.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the township's general fund.

## Win free rodeo tickets

Win a free ticket to the World Championship Rodeo which will be playing at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center August 18, 19, 20

and 21. Read our classified ads to find your name and claim your prize at the Clarkston News office, 5 South Main.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 1

9:00 a.m., Western Horse Judging\*  
12:00 Noon, Only Entries that are judged Monday are accepted.  
1:00 p.m., Judging begins for Cultural Arts, Crafts, Personal Appearance Photography, Leather, Wildflowers  
3:00 p.m., Carnival opens  
6:00 p.m., King and Queen Opening Presentation; Horse King and Queen; Grand Entry; Fitting and Showing and Horsemanship  
6:30 p.m., Conservation (including Archery and Gun Safety Exhibits)

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

9:00 a.m., Western Horse Judging\*  
9:30 a.m., Rabbit Judging  
10:00 a.m., Exhibit Entries for everything not listed on Monday. All exhibits must be in by 5:00 p.m.  
10:00 a.m., Vegetables, Landscape, Field Crops Judging  
1:00 p.m., Judging begins for Horticulture, Field Crops, Flowers, Food Woodworking and Vet Science, Emergency Preparedness, Weather and Safety  
6:00 p.m., Evening Program; Trophy Presentation; Leader Parent Leap and Flag Race; Adult Goat Milking Contest-Livestock Area  
8:00 p.m., Pony Pulling, charge 50 cents  
\*Horse notebooks and Trail Classes judged every day. Check with superintendents for schedule.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

9:00 a.m., English Horse Judging\*  
9:00 a.m., Beef Judging  
9:30 a.m., Dog Obedience (Time table posted in Exhibit Hall)  
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon, Flower Arranging judged  
1:00 p.m., Goat Judging; Goat Milking Contest after judging  
2:00 p.m., Self-determined.  
4:30 p.m., Dog Books judged. Please be present for interview  
6:00 p.m., Swine Judging  
6:00 p.m., Past King and Queen Introductions and Evening Program; Old Trophy Cups Retired  
7:00 p.m., Fun and Games (Service Club-Pie Eating and Freckles, etc.)  
9:30 p.m., Fireworks  
\*Horse notebooks and Trail Classes judged every day. Check with superintendents for schedule.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

9:00 a.m., Western Horse Judging\*  
9:00 a.m., Sheep Judging  
10:00 a.m., Poultry Judging  
10:00 a.m., Home Design, Family Living and Passport to Understanding, Management Judging  
10:00 a.m., Poultry Judging  
1:00 p.m., Electrical and Small engine Judging  
1:00 p.m., Dairy Judging  
2:00 p.m., Horticulture Contest  
6:00 p.m., Evening Program; Leader Fitting and Showing—Horsemanship; Grand Entry  
7:00 p.m., Showmanship Sweepstakes-Beef Arena  
8:00 p.m., Demolition Derby  
\*Horse notebooks and Trail Classes judged every day. Check with superintendents for schedule.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

9:00 a.m., Western Horse Judging\*  
9:30 a.m., Livestock Judging Contest in Beef Arena  
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Demonstration Judging  
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Demonstration Judging  
3:00 p.m., Ralph Braid Memorial Contest  
3:00 p.m., Bicycle  
6:00 p.m., Evening Program—Pledges; Leader-Parent Lead Flag Race  
7:30 p.m., Livestock Sale  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6**  
1:00 p.m., Leader Dog-Exhibit Hall Entrance  
1:00 p.m., Adult Livestock Showmanship  
2:00 p.m., Horse Championship Classes  
8:00 p.m., Heavyweight Horse Pull  
9:00 p.m., Release of all Exhibits

# Sewer costs up; water soon to follow

By Dan Trainor  
of The Clarkston News  
Independence water and sewer customers, hit by a \$9 quarterly increase in their sewer rates, may be hit with another increase in their water bills.

The 1,000 plus customers currently hooked up to the township's water system will probably see their bills increase from \$4.50 to \$6 for the first 7,500 gallons and from \$2.50 to \$3 for every 7,500 after that.

The proposed increase, according to George Anderson, director of the water and sewer department, is for openers. The figures given to the township are only to start discussion until the auditors can complete their study this week.

Something has to be done and soon, Anderson said. There has been discussion of increasing the water rates for the past three

years but something has always happened to delay it.

Last year, Anderson added, the board delayed the increase because of the 2-mill ad valorem sewer tax. Members decided not to stir up any more problems, and put off the increase.

This year, the township is faced with a court order upon Detroit to raise sewer rates, but the board cannot afford to delay the water rate increase much longer, Anderson said.

The department, Anderson said, is losing between \$25,000

and \$30,000 "on paper" each year.

The "on paper" loss, Anderson explained, is the five percent depreciation loss on plant and equipment the department should be allowing so that, after a 20 year period, a replacement program can be started.

There will be an increase, Anderson said. When and how much will be up to the township board.

Anderson cautioned, however, the longer the rate increase is delayed, the higher it will have to

be. "It has been put off too long," he added, "and if we wait another 4-5 years, the charges will have to be doubled."

The township sewer customers will be seeing their bills increase up to \$9.36 per quarter next month as a result of an apparent agreement between Detroit and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The rate increase is being ordered by the EPA to force the Detroit Regional Sewer System, which serves 78 suburban communities, to comply with laws regulating the discharge of sewage into the Detroit River.

The township board is currently considering two proposals

that may offer some relief on the rate hike—among them eliminating the \$3 debt service charge and assuming the maintenance of the system for which customers now pay \$4.52 to the county.

Anderson said, however, eliminating the \$3 debt charge would prolong the ad valorem tax, and would delay, for one year, a decrease in the tax being contemplated for next year.

Anderson added he is not sure that his department could service the sewers at a lower rate because of the initial investment of between \$50,000 and \$90,000 for the sewer jet and the hiring of one more person in the department.

## 1977 building outstrips 1976

Springfield and Independence Township building reports show that local building activity in the first six months of 1977 has already outstripped yearly figures for 1976.

The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments has determined that 126 new units were built last year in Independence Township while already this year the figure has escalated to 269, 164 of which are single family homes.

In Springfield Township, the 1976 total was 58. Until the end of June this year, the total was already at 60, according to Supervisor Collin Walls.

While a goodly percentage of Independence Township building is occurring as a result of subdivision development, most of the homes being built in Springfield are on an individual basis, Walls noted.

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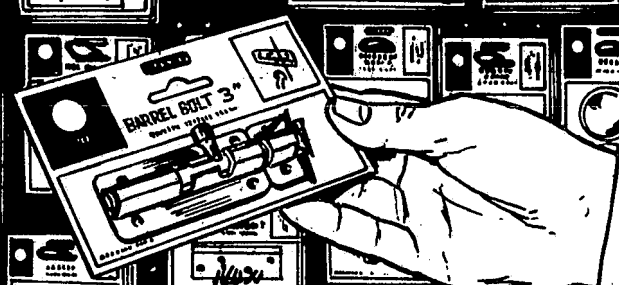
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HAND & POWER TOOLS

# Utility costs outdistance wage hikes in one home

By Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

There's no doubt about it. Average income residents of the Clarkston area are in a downhill fight to remain financially solvent.

Everybody talks about inflation, and we worry about headlines on increased sewer and water costs, new telephone billing systems, and proposed Detroit Edison rate increases.

Few of us have kept the kind of accessible records maintained

by one area family of four for the last five years.

From 1972 to 1976, the bottom line reveals a 35 percent increase in salary and fringe benefits and a 90 percent increase in utility costs.

This is a cost conscious family, one that added extra attic insulation in 1974 and got rid of older, more expensive-to-run appliances when they accepted an aged parent into their home in 1974.

Water, sewer, telephone, gas and electric bills now take 6

percent of their gross income, where five years ago it was just over 4 percent. In 1972, utility payments totaled \$599.32. In 1976 they totaled \$1146.46.

In that period of time they figure unit charges for water have increased from 20 to 32 cents, gas from 13 to 21½ cents, electricity from 2.8 to 4.5 cents and the telephone basic service has gone up from \$6.40 to \$8.59. Part of the latter increase may be due to installation of jacks in their home.

The yearly electrical bills for their family (a working father, a stay-at-home mother, a son who went away to school last year, a daughter, and the aged parent who required a new room built in 1974) were \$137.14 in 1972,

\$168.82 in 1973, \$195.67 in 1974, \$270.54 in 1975, and \$262.57 in 1976 despite efforts to dial down.

Gas, which is used to heat their one-story 1,800 square foot ranch home, was \$221.87 in 1972, \$274.85 in 1973, \$347.77 in 1974 (the year of the new room), \$351.82 in 1975, and \$430.13 in 1976.

They live in an area serviced by the Independence Township water system. In 1972 they paid water bills of \$26.10, in 1973 \$42.65, in 1974 \$42.25 plus \$49.59 for sewer treatment, in 1975 \$38.25 for water and \$85 for sewer, and in 1976 \$61.50 for water and \$85 for sewers. The family, like many others in the area, connected with sewers as

soon as they became available.

Their telephone bills, which they believe show no real increase in use, were \$214.21 in 1972, \$272.87 in 1973, \$231.71 in 1974, \$290.86 in 1975, and \$307.26 in 1976.

With a family income in the area of \$20,000, they believe the major reason for their ability to still break even lies in the fact that the father took a job closer to home and his gasoline expenses have decreased considerably, despite an almost 40 cent a gallon hike in costs since 1972.

This is a budget-minded family. In households where not too much thought has been given to conservation of expenses, the figures would probably be far greater.

## RISING PRICES ALSO AFFECT SCHOOLS

| Item                    | 1970   | 1977    |
|-------------------------|--------|---------|
| Manuscript paper a ream | \$ .78 | \$ 1.30 |
| Duplicator paper a ream | 1.18   | 1.75    |
| Construction paper      | .37    | .56     |
| Pencils a gross         | 2.95   | 3.85    |
| Crayons                 | .20    | .50     |
| Playground ball         | 2.70   | 3.00    |
| Science textbook        | 2.25   | 4.44    |
| English textbook        | .90    | 2.28    |
| English workbook        | .90    | 1.68    |
| English textbook        | 2.82   | 5.37    |
| Spelling (2)            | .84    | 1.98    |
| Mathematics textbook    | 1.74   | 3.15    |
| Practice Pad (1)        | .60    | 1.38    |
| Reading textbook        | 2.19   | 4.50    |
| Reading tests (35)      | 2.91   | 6.99    |
| Student desk            | 27.50  | 51.00   |
| Teacher desk            | 84.00  | 102.00  |
| Table                   | 29.10  | 52.45   |
| Auditorium chairs       | 15.10  | 41.20   |
| Tape recorder           | 159.00 | 255.00  |
| Waste baskets a dozen   | 35.00  | 42.60   |

Items necessary to operate the schools and the instructional program have increased in cost an average of 64% over the past seven years.

The income of the school district through local and state money has not kept pace with rising costs.

## Websters don't eat crow



Sandy Webster feeds Blackie, the family pet.

## Football scholarships hinge on millage

There are some two dozen teenagers running a mile a day and then doing their 220, 440 and 660 yard sprints, all hoping their work and, for some, their future, isn't destroyed by a few votes.

All are members of the Clarkston High School Wolves' football team, getting into training for the Aug. 15 start of formal practice.

But for some, it is work toward a college education that could be shattered if voters decide against a 3.79 mill increase on the August 8 ballot.

For Tim Fogg, who quarterbacked last year's team to a 7-2 record, the millage could very well mean the difference between a college education and having to go to work right after graduation next June.

For halfback Chris Campe, it may not mean the means to higher education but it will mean whether he plays football or has to work his way through college.

Chris' partner in the backfield, John Baker, believes he can still attend college but it would mean the end of any hopes of playing football at the university level.

All are perplexed and some-

what mad that athletics in general and football specifically has been put in the middle of the millage campaign.

If the millage happens to fail, Fogg said he would transfer to a different school system but that, too, depends on the costs involved, adding "I probably wouldn't go to college (without a scholarship) because of the cost involved."

"I don't think they should put the pressure on football because it pays for itself," he added. "They (the administration) don't have to put any money into it. I just don't think it is fair."

The only reason Fogg said he would transfer to a different district was to keep alive his chances for a college scholarship.

For Campe it is trying not to think about it and hope that the millage passes.

"I just wish the kids wouldn't be put in the middle of it," he added. "I truly wish that, but I guess everything is involved."

For Campe, the millage failure may not mean the end of a college education but probably means the end of his football and the start of a job to pay for the higher education.

Continued on page 4

BY Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News  
There are a lot of old wives' tales that may work out but the one about splitting a crow's tongue so it can talk is not one of them, according to Sandy Webster.

When her daughter Amy found a baby crow floundering near their Springfield Township home, Sandy took it in and well meaning acquaintances began telling her the tale.

After a few days of a cream of wheat and banana diet for the bird, Sandy thought she'd better find out what it really should be eating and called a vet.

"He said the diet was fine but that the crow could eat anything. Then I asked him about splitting its tongue. 'The only thing that will do is increase the possibility of death,' he told me," Sandy explained.

"I'm sure he thought I was some crazy lady who climbed to the top of a tree and claimed a baby crow just so I could teach it to talk."

It was impossible for the Websters to return the bird to its nest because crows nest in the tip-top of a tree.

"The mother was frantic for two weeks. The poor little baby couldn't even answer her," Sandy said. "It still doesn't caw. It sounds more like a gobbling turkey."

"Blacky" is quite large now and follows the family anywhere. She (?) eats from hand and tries to talk.

"I'm trying to teach her to say Mama. She's almost got it. Sounds more like Ah-man," Sandy explained.

Blacky is not the first wild critter the Websters have taken into protective custody. Over the years they have befriended three fox kittens, a Mallard duck and her ducklings and jackrabbit bunnies.

"My husband (Lee) brought the foxes home from a construction site because he was afraid they were going to be hurt. They lasted 24 hours. Then he took them back. A mother fox will take her young back even if they have been handled," Sandy explained.

A mother jackrabbit is not so generous, she added. So the Websters ended up raising the bunnies until they could take

care of themselves and then returned them to the north woods.

In befriending the ducks, they did a bigger favor for the policeman who had them in his patrol car than they did for the ducks.

"He said, 'You live in the country, lady? Please, please take them,'" Sandy remembered.

"We missed our opportunity for a great horned owl though. Someone else got to him first."

"Then we drew the line on a declawed cougar. A man in Novi had him in his apartment and was going to be evicted if he didn't get rid of it."

"I don't understand how anyone could do such a thing to a wild animal. His claws are his means of survival. He'll have to live the rest of his life in a cage."

Blacky the crow is free. He comes and goes as he wants. Even the cat, Melvin has made friends with her. Heidi, the dog accepts the bird, too.

"If she doesn't leave on migration, then I'll make room for her somewhere," the nature lover said.



# Free immunizations offered to pre-schoolers

Oakland County Health Department nurses are in hopes parents will use a free immunization clinic Thursday at independence center, 5331 Maybee road, to comply with state requirements for school enrollments.

The free shots will be administered from 1 to 4 p.m., no appointment necessary. The goal is to get as many pre-kindergartners as possible.

The nurses will, however, dispense protective shots for children covering the age range from babyhood to adolescence. The pre-school shots include boosters against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, German measles and polio and a test for tuberculosis.

The only exception to the state immunization requirement for school enrollment is in those cases where parents present signed statements that they object on religious grounds or other convictions.

To take advantage of the free program, parents are asked to bring previous immunization records—if they have them—with them to the center.

## Scholarships

Continued from page 3

Baker said college would still be in his future regardless of the millage outcome but added, "there are some kids who would never see the inside of a college unless they get a scholarship."

Baker, however, has something to say on the outcome of the millage.

Not turning 18 until Aug. 3, just five days before the election, he is already registered to vote and plans on being at the polls early to push the "yes" lever.

The millage outcome cannot be tied to just football, Baker said, but to everyone who participates in extra curricular activities.

There is a sense of enjoyment in participating in the activities and it is supposed to be fun and a part of your life, he added.

"If you don't have that then what do you have?" he asked.

| VACCINE AVAILABLE   | IF STARTING SERIES BEFORE SCHOOL ENTRY  | IF STARTING SERIES AFTER SCHOOL ENTRY   |
|---|---|---|
| DPT OR Td.<br>Diphtheria (D)<br>Tetanus (T)<br>Pertussis (P)-(Whooping Cough) | 3 doses before 1 year of age about 2 months apart; 1 dose 1 year after last dose of series; 1 dose at school entry. | 2 doses about 2 months apart, booster in 1 year; booster every 10 years.                      |
| Oral Polio  | Same as DPT   | Same as DPT   |
| Measles—(Red Measles)   | If given before 13 months of age, repeat dose of immunization before school entry.                                  | Given Once. Girls through 12 years of age. Boys through 18 years of age.                      |
| Rubella (German Measles)  | One dose given. But, if given before 1 year of age, repeat immunization before school entry.                        | Given Once. Up to 13th birthday.  |
| Mumps   | One dose given. But, if given before 1 year of age, repeat before school entry.                                     | Given once. Girls up to 13th birthday. Boys may be given it if they are over 13 years of age. |

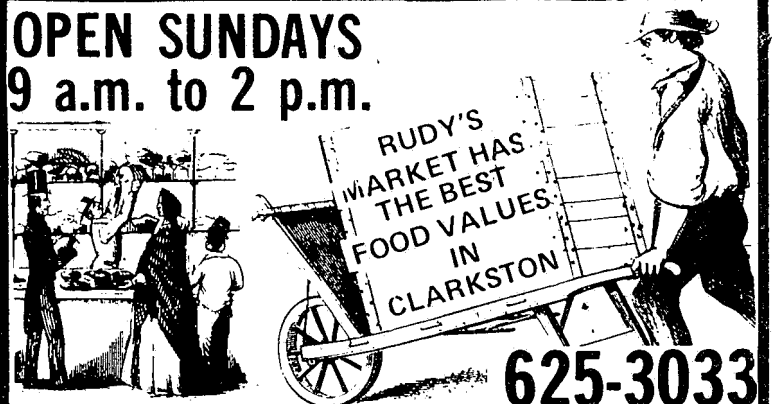
### Blood unit here

Clarkston Area Jayettes are providing an opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross Community Blood Bank this Friday. A mobile unit will be in

operation from 2 to 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Clarkston Rd.

Call Jan Easton, 625-3390, for further information.

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| <p><b>Desenex</b><br/>1 1/2 Oz. Solution,<br/>3 Oz. Powder or<br/>6 Oz. Spray Powder<br/>\$1.39</p> | <p>1 1/2 Oz.<br/><b>Ban Roll-On</b><br/>Anti-Perspirant<br/>Deodorant<br/>93¢</p>                                       |  |
| <p>11 Oz.<br/><b>Old Spice</b><br/>Shave Cream<br/>77¢</p>  | <p><b>Vaseline</b><br/>Intensive Care<br/>10 Oz. Lotion or<br/>15 Oz. Bath Beads<br/>Regular/Herbal/Mineral<br/>99¢</p> | <p>7 1/2 Oz.<br/><b>Vaseline</b><br/>Petroleum Jelly<br/>73¢</p> |

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# School funding a must

Clarkston Schools are back asking us for an increase of 3.79 mills, and the request hurts.

Most of us are already paying yearly property tax bills in the neighborhood of \$700, and another bite is something we don't need.

The facts are that our kids do need it.

Without the passage of additional millage, Clarkston people aren't going to be nearly as proud of our schools as we have been.

The results will show up in college for those kids who go on to further education, and it will show up in jobs where once well-rounded and soundly based kids will not have the qualifications they need to survive.

Clarkston has been lucky in the way of school millages, being near the bottom of the millage table for schools in Oakland County for many years. The fact that we have been able to maintain a good program despite frugal funding speaks well for those who have been and are still at the helm.

But times are changing. Prices are going up. Salaries are going up. And if we can pay \$4 for a pound of coffee, then it should come as no surprise that education is costing us more as well.

We urge a "yes" vote on August 8.

'If it Fitz . . .'

## A "YES" VOTE WILL MEAN A CONTINUATION OF

- .. Remedial reading classes for 250 elementary students and 220 Jr.-Sr. high students.
- .. Curriculum/textbook revision and updating in areas of science, social studies, handwriting, English and math. Field trips to supplement classroom instruction.
- .. Instrumental music classes for 120 elementary students.
- .. Vocal music classes for 3500 elementary students.
- .. Junior high beginning band for 150 students.
- .. Foreign language classes for 155 secondary students.
- .. Present class size will be maintained avoiding an increase of 5-7 students per class.
- .. Art classes for 150 secondary students.

## A "YES" VOTE WILL MEAN A CONTINUATION OF:

Extra-Curricular Activities to Include:

- .. 6th and 9th grade camping for 270 students.
  - .. High school interscholastic athletics for 420 students.
  - .. Junior High interscholastic athletics for 440 students.
  - .. Junior high intramural athletics for 900 students.
  - .. Cheerleading for 60 students.
  - .. Student Council for 104 students.
  - .. Journalism club for 50 students.
  - .. Yearbook for 60 students.
  - .. Evening band concerts, dramas, choral concerts.
  - .. Michigan history for 60 students.
  - .. All other programs in effect during the 1976-77 school year.
- A "NO" vote will affect all 7,000 students through loss of programs, activities, teachers, etc. . . .

## WHAT ADDITIONAL MILLAGE WILL PROVIDE:

1. Return all programs in elementary and secondary schools to the 1976-77 level.
2. New K-6 science, handwriting and social studies programs.
3. Cover cost of the operation of the schools (heat, lights, water, instructional supplies, employee salaries, building maintenance, etc.
4. Replacement of furniture (student desks).
5. Library books and related material.
6. New textbook adoptions for secondary schools.
7. Replacement and/or repair of roofing at six buildings.
8. Inservice training for teachers and administrators in connection with new educational programs and textbooks.
9. Science program improvements for secondary schools.
10. Improvement of lighting in classrooms of several buildings.
11. Repair of road and parking areas at schools. Window and door replacement at schools.



hill 'n gully

# Horse power

by Jean Saile

Reporter Hilda Bruce did a story last week about first cars, and found it evoked more response and more far away looks than any subject but first love.

My first car, I remember, as evoking guilt feelings for taking money from the person I sold it to. I felt maybe I should have paid him.

But my first horse -- I knew the buyer was getting something special even though old Birdie was 30 years old and blind in one eye. She had loyalty, most of the time. She also had personality.

It was my sixth birthday when I became sole owner of the old bay. My brother led her up to the back doorstep with a big birthday greeting emblazoned on her halter.

We never bridled Birdie. She resented the bit. And besides she knew far more about where she was going than I did, and my parents counted on her wisdom.

Where we went was back and forth to the one-room country school and its accompanying barn with outdoor johns attached. The kids thought it was neat to leave the sliding barn door open only wide enough to accomodate Birdie, and she scraped me off her saddle-less back many mornings in her plodding and uncheckable pursuit of the familiar stall.

Some mornings I arrived at school leading the horse. I was a daydreamer on those mile rides and if she chanced to stumble, I quite naturally went sailing off

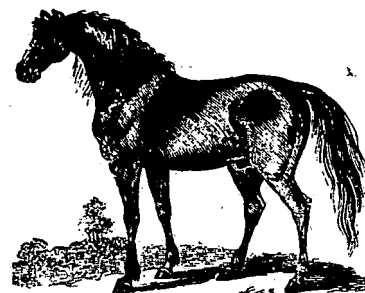
her back. She'd stand there and wait for me to dust myself off, gather my scattered lunch and books, and pick up the lead strap. I was too small to get back on her by myself.

She had two habits I deplored. One involved wading out into a slough to get a drink of water and then laying down with the still on her back. I led her home, my pants dripping, several times.

When I did choose to use a saddle, old Birdie would blow her stomach out so far I couldn't get the cinch tight. As soon as I stepped in the stirrup, she'd let her breath out and the saddle would wind up under her belly.

We used her to tow ice skaters on the pond at school in winter, as a playground slide in the warm months (sailing off over her rump), and hitched her up (despite her obvious reluctance) as half of a team to pull a bob-sled in winter.

And when I outgrew her, we sold her to another family with small kids. I'm sure she educated them, even as she'd educated me and a dozen other kids before she came to me.



# Go get 'em Ralph!

by Jim Fitzgerald

At our home, my wife pays the bills. I have instructed her never to tell me how much I am paying for automobile insurance. Such information only makes me scream and pound my head against my teenage son, to no avail.

It is the lack of avail that frustrates. If it avails me nothing to gripe about the cost of car insurance, why bother? It is better for my digestion if I pay the premium by proxy, never knowing for sure how much I am being gouged, only suspecting.

My point is that I am a coward. I would rather bleed in the dark than turn on the lights and see the wound I can't heal. I am making this point to furnish contrast, so you will understand why Ralph Schumaker is my newest hero.

Schumaker did not whimper and run for shelter when the cost of his car insurance was doubled. He sent a barrage of fierce letters to the Auto Club, the state insurance commis-

sioner and the state Department of Commerce.

An in Bloomfield Hills District Court, Schumaker filed a lawsuit against the Automobile Club of Michigan Insurance Group. In his case action suit, he charges that:

"After over 20 years of continuous yearly automobile insurance with the Detroit Automobile Inter-insurance Exchange, the Auto Club arbitrarily refused to renew plaintiff's auto insurance—without negotiation, mediation or adequate notice."

Schumaker further charges that the Auto Club switched his insurance to a higher-priced member of its group, the Motor Land Insurance Co., "at a rate increased of almost 200 percent in a highly selective process based on myths, notions, perceptions and beliefs. This is insurance blackmail."

The court will hear his claim Aug. 1. Perhaps Schumaker will triumph where I have cravenly

despaired. I am rooting for him, but I am doubtful.

The Auto Club says it bases its rates on facts, no myths. And it is a fact that Schumaker's car has been in two accidents in the past four years and that he has been ticketed for speeding twice.

It doesn't matter that the two accidents were minor fender-benders and not Schumaker's fault. It doesn't matter that almost everyone on the freeway breaks the 55 m.p.h. law and that the disgracefully spotty enforcement of this law makes a mockery of justice.

Schumaker, a Bloomfield Hills resident, is president of the Michigan Apparel Club. His job has put him on the highways for many thousands of miles in the past 22 years. But it doesn't matter that his overall record for all these miles makes him eligible for motoring sainthood.

The Auto Club has declared Schumaker a high risk, and he must pay 200 percent more for his insurance. If he doesn't like

it, he can . . .

Switch to another insurance company? It is to laugh. Schumaker's insurance broker is Louis Hyde of Gorman & Thomas in St. Clair Shores. Hyde told Schumaker that the companies Hyde represents will not consider Schumaker for insurance because of his dispute with the Auto Club.

Schumaker took his gripe to Thomas Jones, Michigan's insurance commissioner. Unfortunately, Jones has to gum his food.

"I am sorry that I am unable to assist you in your particular situation," the commissioner wrote to Schumaker. "Your case is one of many where an individual has been placed in a high-risk company or who has had their insurance canceled or non-renewed. I do not intend to let this situation continue and shall do everything in my power to obtain and effectively use the authority necessary to correct this unjust situation."

Do not hold your breath—or drive with no insurance—until Jones obtains enough authority to bite instead of gum.

It was marvelous when Michigan's no-fault law stopped lawyers from grabbing one out of every three dollars spent on car insurance. But the premiums have continued to soar. If you never leave the curb, maybe you are only 50 percent more than a few years. If you have a teenage son and a scraped bumper, you are probably paying 150 percent more.

Insurance companies remind me of banks. A bank will lend you money if you don't need it, and an insurance company will sell you insurance if you never use it.

"Compulsory auto insurance without uniform state standards and arbitrary mediation of rating disputes is immoral if not illegal," Schumaker says.

Go get 'em, Ralph. My wife is right behind you, and I am right behind her.

Clover Patch

# Honest man finds nothing but problems

by Dan Trainor

You may say William Heddon is an honest man who plays it by the book.

His honesty, however, cost him \$45, and set a first in the township, and has the planning commission thinking of amending an ordinance.

It all started earlier this month, when Heddon wanted to install a four-foot fence in the backyard of his home at 5935 Dvorak.

Heddon came into the township's building depart-

ment to pull a permit for the fence, a simple procedure, and one that is required by the zoning ordinance.

That is the first time in the memory of everyone in the building department that a homeowner actually came in for a fence permit, although there are a countless number of fences in existence.

Problems arose, however. Heddon wanted to hook onto his neighbor's fence which is the standard four-

foot size carried by fencing companies

The township ordinance, however, states a fence cannot be any higher than three feet.

Now Heddon has to appear before the township's zoning board of appeals, to get approval for that one additional foot and, to appear before the board, there is a \$45 application fee.

"I really hated taking the money from him," Building

Director Tim Palulian said.

There are fences scattered around the township that are actually illegal, Palulian said, but because of the lack of manpower in the department there is a very low priority on enforcement.

Heddon's experience came before the planning commission this month and it was generally agreed the three-foot height limitation was unworkable and there will be an amendment to the ordi-

nance increasing it by the one foot within the next few months.

That will be too late for Heddon since his case is scheduled to be acted upon by the zoning board of appeals in August.

"It cost him \$45," Palulian said, "but it is refreshing in one sense. He is a guy that showed concern for both his family and the zoning restrictions and he went ahead and played it by the numbers."



## Letters to the Editor

### Abortion not financial matter

Some time ago, the people were allowed to vote on the abortion issue and they chose to defeat it. A handful of people on the Supreme Court decided to overturn this decision of the majority and now abortion is legal and being practiced in staggering amounts.

I am getting very tired of hearing how the poor cannot afford abortion and only the rich can. The poor will always be

with us. They will never be able to afford the best houses; cars, furniture, or braces for their children's teeth. We help the poor when we pay our taxes with ADC and food stamps and we can contribute to various charities and organizations of our choice.

This should not be the issue that some can afford it and some cannot. The real issue is that a baby is complete at conception. Even the color of the hair and eyes are determined at conception. The real issue is that a woman has never given birth to anything but a human being. It is not a growth to be cut out and thrown in the waste basket or to be thought of as anything less than a total human being. There are many people who believe this and they are the majority who voted to preserve the life of the unborn.

The real issue if for me, that as a taxpayer, and one who believes that abortion is murder, and as one who voted against it, I have some rights too. I may have to sit by and tolerate the decline of this civilization and the poor decisions made in government. But no one better tell me that I have to start paying for the abortions of the poor. Because when that day comes, there is going to be the biggest revolution this country has ever had. There are many people who don't agree with what is going on and may not be doing anything about it. But someone had better not make any more waves or they may be surprised to see the strength of the silent majority who have been pushed about as far as they will go.

Karen Herron

### The millage is important

Once again I would like to explain the importance of your decision when you vote for the millage from someone who will be affected by your vote.

I am not speaking for just myself. I am speaking for, I am sure, all the kids in the Clarkston school system.

Please note that if this millage doesn't pass, many teachers that are important to our schools will have to leave. If those teachers go, many students will not get the electives of their choice meaning they will be forced to take a study hall or their fourth choice. Also, many kids were asked to be aides, kids who will help a teacher in need of a little help with his or her class. These aides are in great need by many

teachers and will be hard to do without. But without the millage passing, those kids will end up with study hall.

With the lack of teachers and money many of the after school activities would be cut short for example - Football, basketball track, bowling, field trips, cross country, tennis, etc.

But if the millage does pass, things will run normally with the exception of your taxes; but for the sake of the Clarkston school system don't you think it's worth it to have such a successful school system and happy kids? Please vot "YES" for the millage to pass.

Signed  
Karin Karlstrom  
Sashabaw Junior High

### Carnival was a success

On behalf of our Second Annual Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, July 23, I would like to thank many area Businesses for their generous donations of prizes & gift certificates.

The following people were also a big help in running our carnival smoothly.

Connie Conley, Brian Lee, Sue Brown, Rose Maxon, Bill Maxon, Judy Gorham, Kelly Gorham, Shelly Hamilton, Renee Hamilton, Jim Landstrom, Terry Fields, Stella Shook, Donette Wells, Dee Dee Black, Ray Galloway, Duke Melton, Louise Rodgers, Ann Hill, and Ray Ott.

Also these for helping with the bake sale:  
Karen Craig, Dorothy Whitham, Pauline Hensley, Rose Maxon, Robin Ott.

Through the thoughtfulness of these and those who came to join the fun and donate, we were able to raise \$252.90. Hope to see all of you at our carnival next year on July 22.

Rosie Melton  
9500 Cherrywood

Cost of Clarkston Schools August 8, Millage Issue  
State Equalized Valuation  
Approximately 50% of Market Value - Homes for Tax Purposes  
-SENIOR CITIZENS-

| Gross Household Income | 6,000 | 8,000 | 10,000 | 12,000 | 14,000 | 16,000 | 18,000 | 20,000 | 22,000 | 24,000 | 26,000 | 28,000 | 30,000 | 32,000 | 34,000 | 36,000 | 38,000 | 40,000 |
|------------------------|-------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| 5,000                  |       |       |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 7,000                  |       |       |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 9,000                  | 20    |       |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 11,000                 | 20    | 27    |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 13,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 15,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 5      |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 17,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 19,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 21,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     | 42     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 23,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     | 42     | 25     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 25,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     | 42     | 25     | 9      |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 27,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     | 42     | 25     | 67     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 29,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     | 42     | 25     | 67     | 62     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 31,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     | 42     | 25     | 67     | 74     | 45     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 33,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     | 42     | 25     | 67     | 74     | 80     | 29     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 35,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     | 42     | 25     | 67     | 74     | 80     | 87     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 37,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     | 42     | 25     | 67     | 74     | 80     | 87     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 39,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     | 42     | 25     | 67     | 74     | 80     | 87     |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |
| 41,000                 | 20    | 27    | 33     | 40     | 47     | 42     | 25     | 67     | 74     | 80     | 87     | 94     | 65     |        |        |        |        |        |
|                        |       |       |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        | 94     | 100    | 49     |        |        |        |        |



# INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION

## Jr. Baseball and M&M Leagues Standings as of July 22

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS Final League Standings

|                          | W  | L  |
|--------------------------|----|----|
| Alkapa Angels            | 11 | 3  |
| Roger Craig & Associates | 10 | 4  |
| Crest Homes              | 8  | 6  |
| Harry's Fruit Basket     | 6  | 8  |
| Garvon's Girls           | 4  | 10 |
| Torr's Remodeling        | 3  | 11 |

### MEN'S SLO-PITCH STANDINGS As of 7/22/77

|   | W  | L  |
|---|----|----|
| <b>National League [Mon. &amp; Wed.]</b>    |    |    |
| Wildwood Inn                                | 14 | 4  |
| A&W   | 13 | 4  |
| Makin Bacon                                 | 12 | 5  |
| City Glass                                  | 8  | 9  |
| Jo Angelas                                  | 6  | 11 |
| Knights of Columbus                         | 5  | 12 |
| Carpenters Realty                           | 2  | 15 |
| <b>American League [Tues. &amp; Thurs.]</b> |    |    |
| Ben Powell                                  | 17 | 0  |
| Coaches Corner                              | 13 | 4  |
| First Federal                               | 11 | 6  |
| Little Chef                                 | 10 | 7  |
| Credit Union                                | 9  | 8  |
| Briarwoode Builders                         | 8  | 10 |
| Howes Blue Room                             | 6  | 11 |
| Clarkston Real Estate                       | 7  | 11 |
| Clarkston Fuel                              | 5  | 13 |
| Carmen's Restaurant                         | 1  | 17 |

**'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!

### JR. BASEBALL AND M&M SOFTBALL League Standings as of July 22

| T-BALL                            |    |    |   |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|---|
| Sponsor, Coach                    | W  | L  | T |
| Lyon Gear, Meissner               | 11 | 0  |   |
| Jo Angelas, Jazysta               | 10 | 1  |   |
| McDonalds, Cheeseburgers, Craig   | 8  | 3  |   |
| McDonalds, Hamburgers, Billig     | 7  | 4  |   |
| Carpet Crafters, Modzejewski      | 7  | 4  |   |
| McDonalds, Straw. Shakes, Tungate | 5  | 6  |   |
| McDonalds, Choc. Shakes, Bilbey   | 4  | 7  |   |
| McDonalds, McD. Cookies, Galley   | 4  | 7  |   |
| McDonalds, Big Macs, Griggs       | 2  | 8  |   |
| McDonalds, Cherry Pies, Bronson-  |    |    |   |
| Koslosky                          | 1  | 10 |   |
| McDonalds, Apple Pies, Gray       | 1  | 10 |   |

| PEE WEE                    |   |    |  |
|----------------------------|---|----|--|
| Pine Knob Pharmacy, Lowery | 8 | 2  |  |
| Highland House, Larkin     | 8 | 3  |  |
| Pine Knob Rangers, Schubba | 7 | 3  |  |
| Waterford Lumber, Reickel  | 7 | 4  |  |
| Cummings Cement, Wyman     | 6 | 5  |  |
| State Wide Const., Meyers  | 5 | 6  |  |
| A.E. Giroux Inc., Garcia   | 5 | 6  |  |
| Johnson & Anderson, Carter | 2 | 8  |  |
| Wilson Total, Treece       | 0 | 11 |  |

| WIDGET [American]               |    |    |  |
|---------------------------------|----|----|--|
| American Legion, Rice           | 11 | 0  |  |
| Clarkston Plumbing, McCormick   | 9  | 3  |  |
| Police Services, Callison       | 8  | 3  |  |
| Evan Realty, Cadwallader        | 3  | 9  |  |
| Evan's Real Estate, Calkin      | 3  | 9  |  |
| Ben Powell Trucking, Richardson | 1  | 11 |  |

| WIDGET [National]                    |   |    |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|----|---|
| Deron's Furniture, Ragatz            | 9 | 1  | 1 |
| Hallmark Realty, Upcott              | 9 | 2  |   |
| Pine Knob Rangers, Schnabel          | 8 | 2  | 1 |
| Coaches Corner, Graham               | 6 | 5  |   |
| A&A Well Drilling, Cook              | 4 | 7  |   |
| Darrel Adams Home Bldrs., Taylor     | 3 | 8  |   |
| Carter Mitchell Bail Bond, Nicholsen | 3 | 8  |   |
| Harvey Electric, McDonald            | 1 | 10 |   |

| MIDGET [American]              |    |    |  |
|--------------------------------|----|----|--|
| Hallmark Realty, Lowery        | 10 | 2  |  |
| Pontiac Business Inst., Weaver | 10 | 2  |  |
| Cross Country Auto, Stetz      | 8  | 4  |  |
| Carpenter Realty, Davis        | 6  | 7  |  |
| Village Clinic, Hess           | 3  | 9  |  |
| Ravine Lighting, Parker        | 0  | 12 |  |

| MIDGET [National]          |    |   |  |
|----------------------------|----|---|--|
| Huttenlocher Ins., Johnson | 10 | 1 |  |
| Precision Pipe, Verch      | 8  | 3 |  |
| Haupt Pontiac, Schrader    | 5  | 6 |  |
| Excel. Const., Mullane     | 5  | 6 |  |
| Elias Brothers, Esselink   | 3  | 8 |  |
| Met Club, McClusky         | 2  | 9 |  |

| PONY                            |    |    |  |
|---------------------------------|----|----|--|
| Statewide Const., Lamphere      | 10 | 1  |  |
| Met Club, Collier               | 10 | 2  |  |
| Pine Knob Rangers, Schnabel     | 8  | 3  |  |
| Clothes Tree, Martin            | 8  | 3  |  |
| Armstrong Screw Prod., Fisk     | 4  | 7  |  |
| Clyde's Wheel & Frame, Davidson | 3  | 8  |  |
| A&A Trenching, Sessie           | 2  | 9  |  |
| Briarwoode Builder, Beckman     | 0  | 12 |  |

| M&M SOFTBALL LEAGUE<br>Soft T-Ball |    |   |  |
|------------------------------------|----|---|--|
| McDonalds, QP's, Lovelady          | 11 | 1 |  |
| McDonalds, French Fries, Hagyard   | 5  | 7 |  |
| McDonalds, Vanilla Shakes, Blair   | 4  | 8 |  |
| McDonalds, Fish Filets, Morris     | 4  | 8 |  |

| Mini Miss                      |   |   |  |
|--------------------------------|---|---|--|
| American Legion, Gettig        | 9 | 3 |  |
| Haupt Pontiac, Smallwood       | 7 | 5 |  |
| Darrel's Little Libbers, Jenks | 6 | 6 |  |
| P.D.Q., McCreery               | 5 | 7 |  |
| Fast Decks, Stiff              | 5 | 7 |  |
| Ritters Farm Market, Hurren    | 4 | 8 |  |

| Mighty Miss               |   |   |  |
|---------------------------|---|---|--|
| Pine Knob Pharmacy, Funck | 7 | 2 |  |
| American Legion, Gettig   | 6 | 3 |  |
| Schliter                  | 5 | 4 |  |
| Jaycettes, Welch          | 4 | 5 |  |
| Rademacher Chevy, Manley  | 0 | 8 |  |

| Maxi Miss                       |    |    |  |
|---------------------------------|----|----|--|
| Beardsley Sand & Gravel, Conway | 10 | 2  |  |
| Clarkston Realty, Langdon       | 10 | 2  |  |
| Village Clinic, Satterlee       | 2  | 10 |  |
| Paddle to Power, Johnson        | 2  | 10 |  |

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**TOM RADEMACHER**  
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U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SAVOIE INSULATION**  
9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-2601  
(in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

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

# Powell's falls into 5th in Ma Trucker tourney

Defending champions Ben Powell Trucking were knocked off twice Sunday and finished in fifth place in the Second Annual Ma Trucker Slow Pitch Softball Tournament held at Clintonwood Park.

The Oxford Merchants, undefeated in the weekend tourney, outslugged a tired Savoy Lanes team to win the championship by a 20-17 score.

Savoy, who had to play six games within an eight hour span, finished in second place followed by the Shady Oak Bombers, the top team in Pontiac's Class B League.

The championship game was one of home runs led by Oxford's Greg Miller, who was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

Miller, who stands six foot, six inches, hit eight home runs and batted over .700 over the weekend to capture the award.

Powell's, who carried a 25-6 mark into the tourney, lost the morning contest to Shady Oak by a 10-1 score and dropped the afternoon contest to Advance Flooring of Waterford 8-4.

Other local teams entered in the tournament were Howe's Lanes, Clarkston Fuel Pumpers, Little Chef and First Federal.

Jerry Powell, manager of Powell Trucking, said his team will be entered in the month long tournament of champions to be held at Softball City on the Michigan State Fairgrounds beginning August 6.



Try at a double play fails for the Powell team.

## Men's softball

Men interested in playing softball this fall have been asked to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, August 1 at the Independence Township Hall.

League structure, fees and game nights will be discussed and team packets containing contracts, rosters and rules will be distributed.

League play is scheduled to begin Monday, August 22.

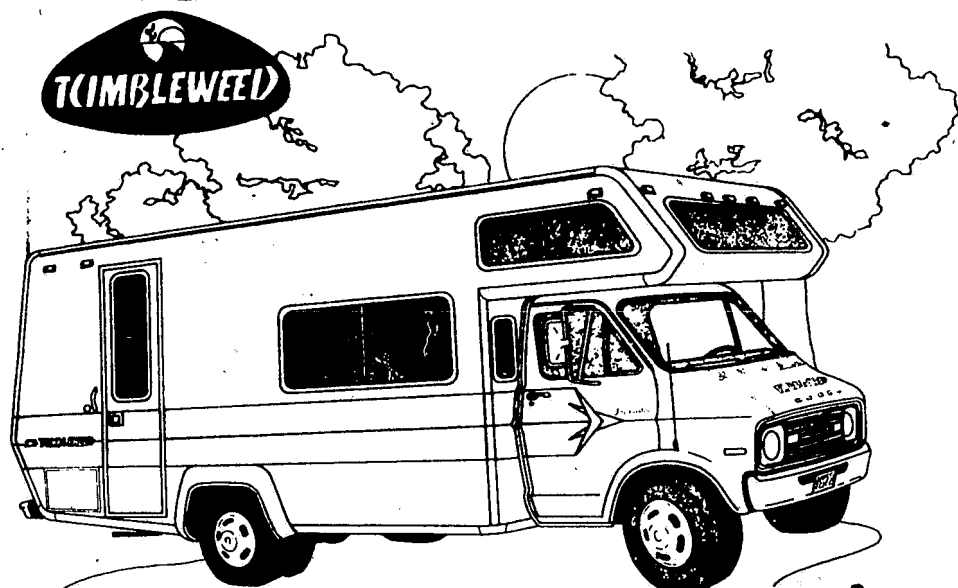
Recreation department officials say no more than two representatives from each team need be present at the organizational meeting. Further information is available by calling Mike Engan at 625-8223.



A day of frustration for Charlie Robinson and the rest of the Powell Disposal team at the plate

## MINIMOTOR HOME

For the greatest fun filled summer yet!



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

625-5500

**Haupt** PONTIAC

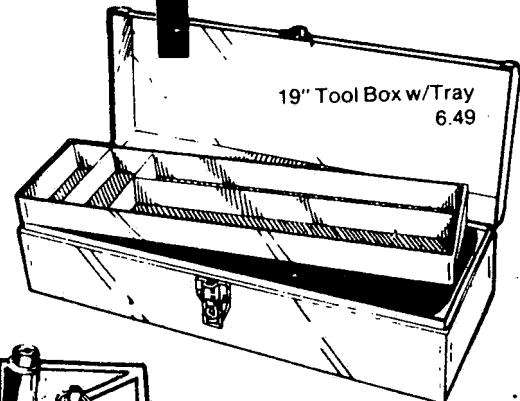
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SALES & SERVICE

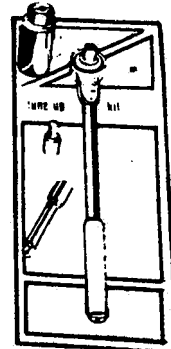


JULY SPECIALS (We're More than just Auto Parts)

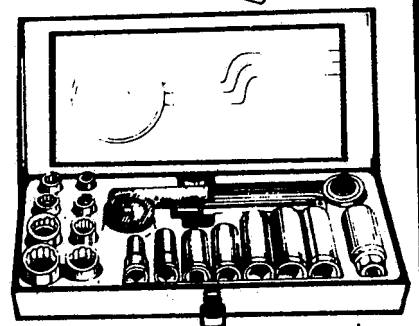
# Super Special



19" Tool Box w/Tray 6.49



3/8" Dr. 4 pc. Tune-up Kit 8.99



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3/8" Dr. 14 pc. Metric Socket Clip Set 6.99

19" Tool Box with Tray Designed low and long, with a full length divided tray and hex shaped roof for bonus storage.

Precision Hand Tools Each tool is designed and manufactured to rigid specifications. Sockets are fully oil-hardened steel. Made to exceed U.S. Govt. torque load standards.



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# Exclusive club forms unique bond

By Joe Gitter  
of The Clarkston News  
"If somebody owns a 'vette' you know they're a little bit crazy," is Tammy Hushson's description of the average Corvette owner.  
But, they're also a little spoiled. The Hughsons, Mike and Tammy, also own a Volkswagen beetle, which is

kept carefully hidden in a closed garage while their 1969 gold hardtop Corvette owns the driveway.  
Whenever the VW is driven, only when it's absolutely necessary, a bumper sticker on its rear end proclaims to the world the Hughsons' automobile preference—"I'd rather be driving a vette."

A certain mystique surrounds the Corvette, the only true sports car manufactured in the United States.  
In its 24-year history, beginning in 1953 when only 500 cars were manufactured, sales have soared to when between the years 1971-73 44,000 Corvettes were sold.

The love of the car and the enjoyment many gain by driving it has led to the formation of clubs designed solely to further that pleasure.

The North Oaks Corvette Club, of which the Hughsons are members, has over 40 members in Clarkston and surrounding communities.

The club members participate in road races, parades, planned trips and an annual charity event. This spring the club raised \$200 through a car wash and donated the money to the local chapter of Easter Seals.

The only membership prerequisite is ownership of any Corvette. "It doesn't have to be running, but you do have to own a Vette to belong," Tammy said.

Their ages range from vintage 1959 autos to brand new 1977's. Their condition varies as well. Some cars are worth over \$10,000, while others are still in process of restoration.

Ron Crites of Clarkston paid \$2,000 for his 1965 coupe. "When I brought it people would say what are you doing with that old rag."

But now, another \$2,000 and

lots of manhours later, his burgundy beauty turns heads.

"I rebuilt the whole car from one end to the other," he said. "Even the nuts and bolts are new."

Bill Bryan, another club member, remembers a rather unusual experience at the Franklin Cider Mill.

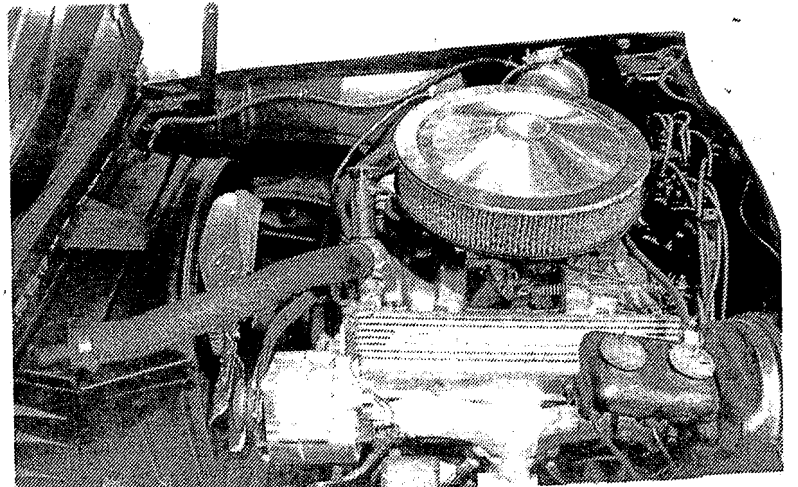
He parked his 1966 white convertible a good distance from the mill. Upon his return a sizeable crowd had formed to admire the nearly original 11-year-old auto.

"One guy just said 'whenever' and handed me his name and

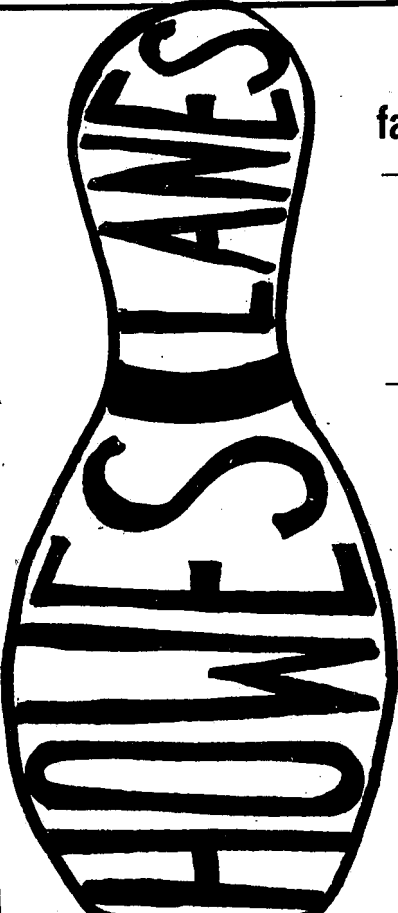
telephone number," he said. That slip of paper is still hanging around somewhere, untouched.

Corvettes are an excellent investment, club members maintain. Vintage cars in good condition are worth at a minimum, their original sticker price. Many are worth more. Mike Hughson offered an example. Two years ago he purchased his 1969 gold hardtop for \$2,900. Two weeks later he was offered \$3,500 for the same car. He turned it down.

"The most expensive Corvette will be a perfectly original one,"



This Chevy 350 cubic inch powerhouse, stock except for a few aftermarket chrome pieces, provides the horsepower to move Bill Bryan's 1966 white convertible.



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# d among Vette owners

Bryan said. Most club members strive for that goal . . . to return theirs to original condition.

The biggest problem in restoring an older car is the difficulty and expense involved in getting the original equipment parts.

Swap meets dealing strictly in Corvette parts are held regularly in Michigan and the nation. A few of the rarer parts command very high prices.

Byran recently purchased a teakwood steering wheel for his '66 Vette. At \$350 he considered it a bargain. Quick change wheels, associated with Indy-type race cars, were a \$300 original option. They now go for anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,500 Bryan said.

An air cleaner could cost as much as \$200. And fuel injection for the 1957 through 1965 models runs anywhere from

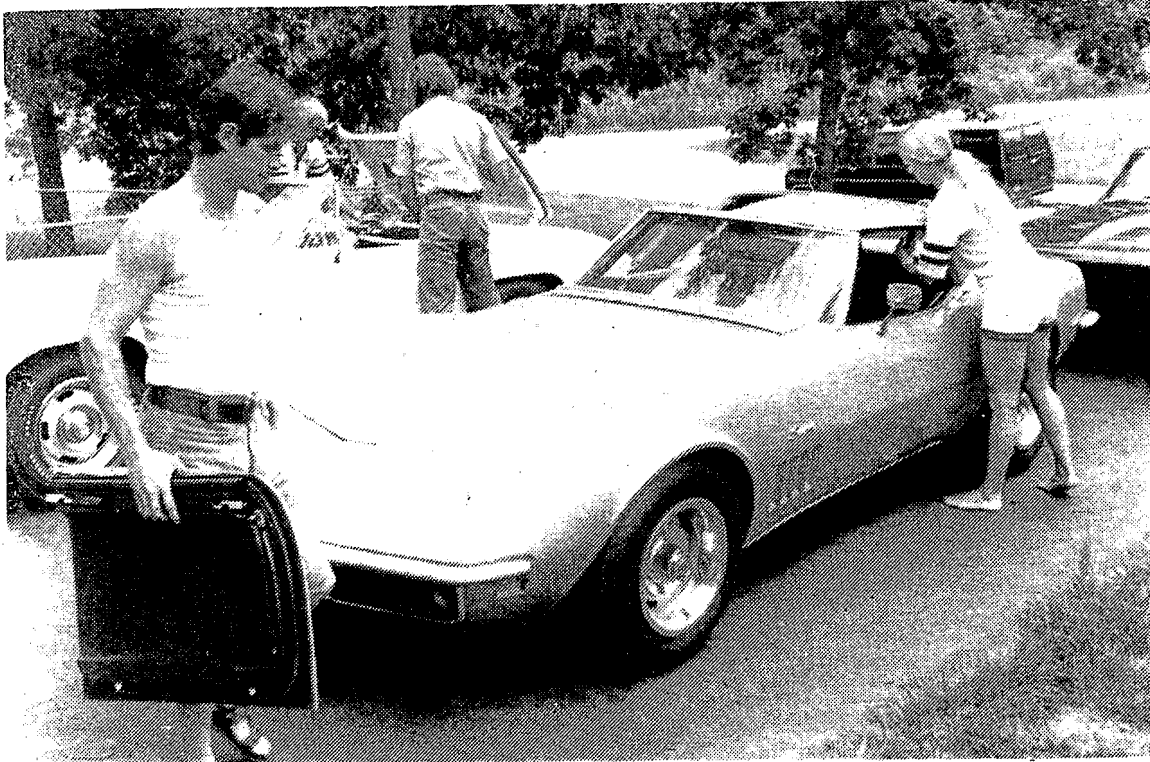
\$1,800 to \$2,000. Club members admit original replacement parts for the older cars are not cheap. Even new car parts demand higher than usual prices, they said.

But, the expense doesn't stop any of them from buying those parts and rebuilding the cars. The feel the expense is worth it. Primarily because once the car is complete it is worth at least what was put into it monetarily. But,

nothing can come close to the pleasure gained by driving it.

There is a bond between Corvette owners unequaled by any other car.

"No matter if it's a rich person or a poor person, there is always something in common between Corvette owners," say club members.



Mike and Tammy Hughson, Ron Crites and Bill Bryan pull off their T-tops and lower their convertable roofs to display their pride-and-joy sports cars.



As of Friday, July 29, 1977

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HARVARD PLAZA  
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**59¢** EA.  
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MOST CARS PINTO & UNISET HIGHER

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ADAPTORS HOSES INSTRUC TIONS FREON 1.47

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\$5.50 & UP W/EXCHANGE  
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**IGNITION WIRE SETS**  
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8 CYL. **6.99**  
EXCEPT ELECTRONIC IGNITION

**SEALED BEAM HEAD LITES**  
**\$1.27**  
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## BAIT plans golf outing

The Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) will sponsor its annual golf outing Friday Aug. 5 at the Spring Lake Country Club.

Tee off times will be between 8 and 10 a.m. with a buffet luncheon to follow.

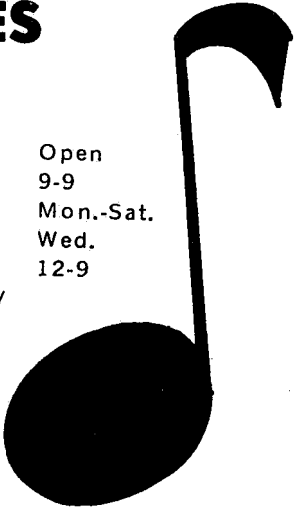
Further information may be obtained by calling 625-3731.

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### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Oakland County, Michigan

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

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

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

- Precinct No. 1 —Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street
- Precinct No. 2 —North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Road
- Precinct No. 3 —Independence Township Fire Station No. 2, 7825 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct No. 4 —Clarkston Senior High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road
- Precinct No. 5 —Pine Knob Elementary School, 6020 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct No. 6 —Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Road
- Precinct No. 7 —American Legion Hall, Cranberry Lake Road and M-15
- Precinct No. 8 —Clarkston Junior High School, 6300 Church Street
- Precinct No. 9 —Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road
- Precinct No. 9A—Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Road
- Precinct No. 10—Clarkston Senior High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road
- Precinct No. 11—North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Road

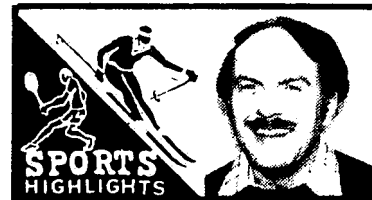
## Junior netters lose to Rochester

Independence Township Recreation Junior Tennis Team was defeated by Rochester 13-4 on Friday at the Clintonwood Courts. However, the match was much closer than the score indicates.

Winning for Independence were: 13-under doubles, Mark Ushman and Cliff Holmyard (10-7); 11-under singles, Terri

Dearborn (10-8). Losing in the very close matches were: 17-under singles, Kathy Williamson (9-10); 15-under singles, Dan Brennan (7-10); 13-under singles, Bob Rockwell (8-10), Steve Cipparone (8-10), Lisa Misan (8-10); mixed doubles, Bill Rockwill and Kathy Williamson (7-10); 17-under singles, Greg

Hall (10-2), Mary Smith (10-3). The Junior Team's last meet will be against Waterford on July 29. The season will conclude with the league meet at Oak Park on August 8 and 9.



by David McNeven, Coach

## Women's fall softball

Women who wish to play softball this fall in Independence Township have been invited to an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. August 3 at Independence Township Hall.

No more than two representatives from each team need to be present at the meeting,

according to Mike Engan of the recreation department.

League structure, fees and game nights will be discussed and team packets containing contracts, rosters and rules will be distributed. Play is due to begin August 22.

Further information is available from Engan at 625-8223.



## Blind enjoy the outdoors

The road ahead is a long and sometimes uncertain one for members of the Blind Recreational League which met Sunday at Independence - Oaks Park for T-Ball and biking.

Sailing is more and more popular these days and there is some speculation why this is so. Remember the Tall Ships? They reminded us all of a time gone by, of a beauty and quiet and closeness to the sea, when it was just the person, the boat, water and the elements. Perhaps this is what people are looking for in sailing. It involves the person in the process as more than just a passenger. You have to sail the boat, not just turn the key. Of course, energy and pollution are other considerations. But, when you are out there on the water, with the sky and the wind, you forget about gas and money. Maybe that is the charm.

With more leisure time all types of sports have become popular ... and we at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 have one of the largest selections of equipment in the area. We guarantee everything we sell and specialize in the proper fitting of equipment. Adidas shoes for men and women are one of the many quality brands carried. Open: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm. **HANDY HINT:**

It is a good idea to store your sails carefully so they are easier to use the next time.

A. B. Chennault,  
Community Relations Manager,  
Pontiac, offers you this  
telephone tip:



### "If you have a question about your phone service, your Michigan Bell Service Representative has the answer."

Ever have a question about your phone service... a question you never asked because you didn't know *who* to ask? Well, the answer is simple and easy to get. Just call your Michigan Bell Service Representative. You'll find his or her telephone number right on the front of your phone bill.

We call them Service Representatives because that's exactly what they do... represent Michigan Bell by serving you in any way they can. Service Representatives are thoroughly trained and qualified to answer just about any question you may have about your phone service from Michigan Bell. After all, service is why we're here.

Michigan Bell...  
people who enjoy serving people.



Michigan Bell

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

# “Here are some tips on using your air conditioner wisely when temperatures soar.”

The Midwest is experiencing one of the hottest summers in recent memory and many people are turning on their air conditioners to keep comfortable. As an energy supplier, Detroit Edison is an active and concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation. But the success of this crusade requires a working relationship between those who supply energy and those who use it. Using your air conditioner wisely is one of the ways you can help. You'll save on operating costs, too.

## You can dial up and hold your costs down.

Don't overcool your home. That's a wasteful use of energy. And expensive. For the most comfort and the most efficiency, set your thermostat no lower than about 10 degrees below the outside temperature. If it's 85 degrees outside, then set your thermostat at about 75 degrees. Otherwise your air conditioner has to work extra hard and your costs go up and up. In a typical house, you can save about 5 percent in operating costs for every degree you move the thermostat up. So, if your house is going to be empty for a few hours, move your thermostat up 5 more degrees and pocket the savings.

## Staying comfortable this summer can be a breeze.

When the sun beats down, the heat in your attic builds up and it can be like living under an oven. An attic exhaust fan will get the hot air out and let the cooler night air in, and take the strain off your air conditioner. Good attic insulation works wonders at keeping your home cooler in summer and it will pay off again by saving on heating costs next winter. And don't forget light-colored shingles reflect heat. Whatever you do to keep heat out of your house saves money in air conditioning. Window fans work, too.

## Shades of the past.

Before you had air conditioning, there were things you did to keep comfortable, like pulling down the window shades and closing the draperies on the sunny side of the house. That's smart. Because a bare window lets in as much as 35 times more heat than an insulated wall.



So do the same now and you can reduce your air-conditioning costs by as much as 12 percent. Shade your windows from the outside with ventilated awnings or trees and save even more—up to 22 percent of your air-conditioning operating costs.

## Maintain your cool.

If you want your air conditioner to take good care of you, keep it clean. This means changing or washing the air filters often. Also, vacuum the inside coils and keep outside coils free of debris. Clean registers and return ducts regularly on central air-conditioning systems, and keep the cooling drain open for free condensate flow. And don't block air flow with furniture or draperies. Your owner's manual lists other maintenance tips. Follow them and keep cool all summer.

## Buying a new air conditioner? Maybe the most important numbers aren't on the price tag.

First of all, it's important that you get the right size unit (BTU's). Your salesman can help on this if you tell him the length and width of the area you want to cool. Another number that's important is the EER number. This stands for Energy Efficiency Rating.

|                            |       |       |
|----------------------------|-------|-------|
| MODEL NUMBER<br>ACR20B 74F |       |       |
| VOLTS                      | CYCLE | PHASE |
| 115                        | 60    | 1     |
| COOLING BTU/HR             | AMPS  | WATTS |
| 6400                       | 7.5   | 800   |
| BTUs                       |       | WATTS |

You can figure this out yourself. Just divide the BTU number by the number of watts. For example, a unit that delivers 6400 BTU's with 800 watts has an EER rating of 8. (800 goes into 6400 8 times.) The recommended EER number for any air conditioner is 8 or more. You may pay a little more, but you'll save on energy costs in the long run.

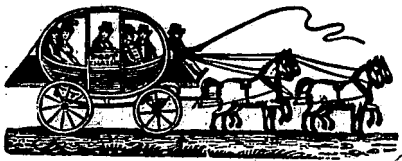
Detroit Edison has a folder, "How to stretch your air-conditioning operating dollar." Pick one up at any customer office and start saving, or write to:  
Customer Relations, Detroit Edison  
2000 Second, Detroit, Michigan 48226



Conserve for all it's worth.  
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# Detroit Edison





# Places to go

A program of musical nostalgia by Gordon MacRae, Rosemary Clooney and the Four Lads heads the week-end concerts of Meadow Brook Music Festival at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus.

There is also an attraction for the youngsters Saturday morning, when Tom Aston's Mime Ensemble presents "Penny Candy Suites for the Young Mind," and other groups. The hour-long children's program begins at 11 a.m.

Sixteen Ehrling returns to Meadow Brook and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor for the classical concerts of Thursday and Saturday evenings. Karl Haas, WJR's classical music commentator, will conduct the Detroit Symphony in Sunday evening's program of family pops.

\*\*\*

Senior citizens can have their photographs taken for ID cards at several area locations. The cards will enable those 60 years of age or more to receive discounts on merchandise from over 850 participating merchants in the county.

The camera locations include: Aug. 11 at the Pontiac Multi-Purpose Center, 196 Oakland Ave., Pontiac; and Aug. 11 at Pontiac North Hill Farms, 74 Cherry Hill, Pontiac; Aug. 18 at Lutheran Church of the Ascension, 4150 Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford Township; and the Oxford/Orion Multi-Purpose Center, 21 E. Church, Lake Orion.

\*\*\*

The date for the dress rehearsal for "Prisoner of Second Avenue," starring WJR's Jimmy Launce, at the Squire's Table Restaurant and

Dinner Theatre has been changed to Thursday July 28.

The Neil Simon comedy is scheduled to open Friday, July 29 as the first production at the Squire's Table. The dress rehearsal, is a benefit for the Ford Hospital West Bloomfield branch for community health services such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation and hypertension screening.

Owner Norm LePage said dinner will be at 7:45 and show time is 8:45 for the dress rehearsal and upcoming regular Friday and Saturday night shows.

Ticket information is available by calling 661-4100.

The Squire's Table is located at 1403 S. Commerce Road, near the intersection of Maple and Pontiac Trail.

\*\*\*

Music fans will have the opportunity to hear Natalie Cole, one of the reigning queens of soul, at the 2nd Annual Pontiac KOOL Jazz Festival, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 13 at the Pontiac Silverdome Stadium.

Officially in the record business only two years, Natalie has skyrocketed to the top with hit after hit including "Inseparable," "This Will Be," "Sophisticated Lady," "Mr. Melody," and "I've Got Love On My Mind."

Appearing with Natalie Cole will be Theodore Pendergrass, The Temptations, The Pointer Sisters, Tavares, Wild Cherry, The Mighty Clouds of Joy, and guest M.C. Jimmie Walker.

Tickets are now on sale at The Silverdome, all Oakland First Federal Savings & Loan branches, all Detroit Audio Stores, and all Hudson's Ticket Service outlets. Patrons can call

(313) 223-5100 to buy tickets on Hudson charges.

\*\*\*

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is currently accepting registrations for the final term of summer art classes for young people. The term which begins on August 1st features programs in pottery, printmaking, drawing, painting and sculpture for children from 3rd grade and up. There are classes in stained glass for 6th-12th graders and a series of sketching field trips for younger teens. Classes meet Monday through Thursday for a two week period ending August 11th and are open to anyone on a first come, first serve basis.

You may register for BBAA art classes in person at the Art Association office, 1516 South Cranbrook Road (Evergreen at 14 Mile) in Birmingham.

\*\*\*

Blind Recreational Society has opened a center at 1543 Baldwin in Pontiac as a result of a \$5,000 grant from the Skillman Foundation. The center features a blind clinic, a self-help program where blind persons can explore new ideas and learn from one another's experiences.

\*\*\*

Wild wheels, jazzy interiors, and customized paint jobs will attract the street rod lover to the 4th Annual Hot Rod and Custom Car Show set for August 1-7 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township.

Cars will set the scene for six free fashion shows as guys, gals, and children say "It's Fall" modeling fashions from Pontiac Mall stores.

**SPECIAL!  
LARGE PIZZA  
WITH THE  
WORKS \$5.00**

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Monday is Ladies Night - Ladies \$1.00

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Little Cher**

**EAT OUT TONIGHT**

625-3900 10 South Main Clarkston

Mon. - Thurs 7-10  
Fri. - Sat. 7-Midnight



# things to do

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners, Orion-Oxford chapter No. 1049, on Aug. 2, at 8 p.m. at Lakeville Mobile Home Park, Clubhouse, Lakeville Road, Oxford.

PWP is dedicated to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. All eligible single parents are welcome.

Speaker will be Dr. John Fushman, from the American Cancer Society, who will be showing a film and speaking on Lung Cancer.

Orion-Oxford P.W.P. meets every first, third, and fifth Tuesday of each month. For more information call 628-1047.

\*\*\*

French-trained Chef Deanna Gerber, of Hastings-on-Hudson,

N.Y., will cook the meal to be enjoyed by more than 300 persons expected to attend Picnic on the Grass V at Meadow Brook on the evening of July 30 prior to a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sixten Ehrling with Itzhak Perlman as violin soloist. Proceeds from the \$35-a-person evening will go to support the Meadow Brook Art Gallery at Oakland University.

\*\*\*

Pontiac's Wide Track Festival live outdoor summer concert series is well under way, and entertaining concert-goers at the July 31st program will be "Orange Lake Drive", a jazz specialty group, as well as the folk, country, and rock sounds of the professional group "Bliss."

The Sunday afternoon of music begins at 4 p.m. in downtown Pontiac at the bandshell, Judson Street and Wide Track Drive, East, and is free to the public.

\*\*\*

The Royal Oak Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Seventh Annual Outdoor Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, August 7 at

Memorial Park, 13 Mile and Woodward Avenue. If raining, it will be held at the Royal Oak Parking Structure, Center and Third Streets. Admission is free.

Visitors will see original works of 67 artists; all works are for sale which includes paintings, metal work, pottery, weaving, sculpture and leather.

\*\*\*

The Michigan Junior Invitational Golf Tournament will be August 17, 18 and 19 at Holly Greens Golf Course, at I-75 and Holly Road.

Boys and girls to 19 years old will be divided into five classes for the competition. The \$20 entry fee covers a practice round on Wednesday and 36 holes of competition on Thursday and Friday.

## Community Calendar

July 28—Ind. Twp. Planning Comm.  
Clarkston Eagles #3373  
Clarkston Eagles Aux. #3373

Aug. 1—Clarkston Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 2—Ind. Twp. Board Meeting

Compliments

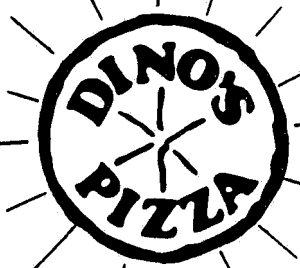
**WONDER DRUGS**  
5789 M-15 Clarkston

Tri Sigma  
presents  
A Fund Raising Dinner Dance  
featuring  
James Hoak, Hypnotist  
Saturday, August 13, 1977  
at  
**spring COUNTRY CLUB**  
**lake of CLARKSTON**

6060 Maybee Road

Advance ticket sales until August 3,  
\$25.00 per couple, cash bar, Call  
Lorraine at 625-3731, for reservations.

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OPEN 7 DAYS  
A WEEK  
HOURS:

Sunday - Thursday 4 p.m. - 12 p.m.  
Friday

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**SATURDAY 11 am - 2 am**

- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce ..... 1.75
- Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce ..... 2.10
- Spaghetti with Meat Balls ..... 2.35
- Spaghetti with Meat Balls and  
Mushroom Sauce ..... 2.60  
*(above orders include garlic bread & cheese)*
- Ravioli with Meat Sauce ..... 2.00
- Ravioli with Mushroom Sauce ..... 2.35
- Ravioli with Meat Balls ..... 2.60
- Ravioli with Meat Balls and  
Mushroom Sauce ..... 2.80  
*(above orders include garlic bread & cheese)*
- Italian Submarine Sandwich ..... 1.35
- Ham & Cheese Submarine Sandwich ..... 1.35
- Meatball Sandwich ..... 1.35
- Pizza Sub ..... 1.35
- Italian Sausage ..... 1.35

DELIVERY CHARGE .75c  
We Accept All Local Pizza  
Coupons Up To \$1.00

**3016 BALDWIN RD.**  
**Lake Orion, Mi.**  
**391-2700**



### ROUND

|                  | SM.  | MED. | LG.  | X-LG. |
|------------------|------|------|------|-------|
| Cheese           | 2.10 | 2.85 | 3.75 | 4.50  |
| Cheese & 1 Item  | 2.70 | 3.70 | 4.65 | 5.50  |
| Cheese & 2 Items | 3.30 | 4.35 | 5.35 | 6.00  |
| Cheese & 3 Items | 3.65 | 4.70 | 5.70 | 6.40  |
| Cheese & 4 Items | 4.00 | 5.00 | 6.10 | 6.85  |
| Dino's Special   | 4.50 | 5.35 | 6.45 | 7.50  |

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms,  
Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies  
CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination)  
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon,  
Green Pepper, Hamburger, Olives,  
Onions, Anchovies &  
Italian Sausage

### FAMILY SQUARE

|                  | 8 Piece<br>SMALL | 10 Piece<br>LARGE |
|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Cheese           | 2.15             | 3.65              |
| Cheese & 1 Item  | 2.65             | 4.45              |
| Cheese & 2 Items | 3.25             | 5.15              |
| Cheese & 3 Items | 3.70             | 5.50              |
| Cheese & 4 Items | 4.05             | 5.90              |
| Dino's Special   | 4.55             | 6.25              |

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms,  
Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies

CHOICE OF ITEMS  
(any combination)  
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon,  
Green Pepper, Onions, Hamburger,  
Olives, Italian Sausage & Anchovies



#### VALUABLE COUPON

3016 Baldwin Rd.  
Keatington

**\$1.00 OFF**  
**X-LARGE**  
**PIZZA**

Pick-up only  
One coupon per pizza  
EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 77



#### VALUABLE COUPON

3016 Baldwin Rd.  
Keatington

**LARGE PIZZA**  
for the price of a  
**MEDIUM PIZZA**

Pick-up only  
One coupon per pizza  
EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 77



# Independent view

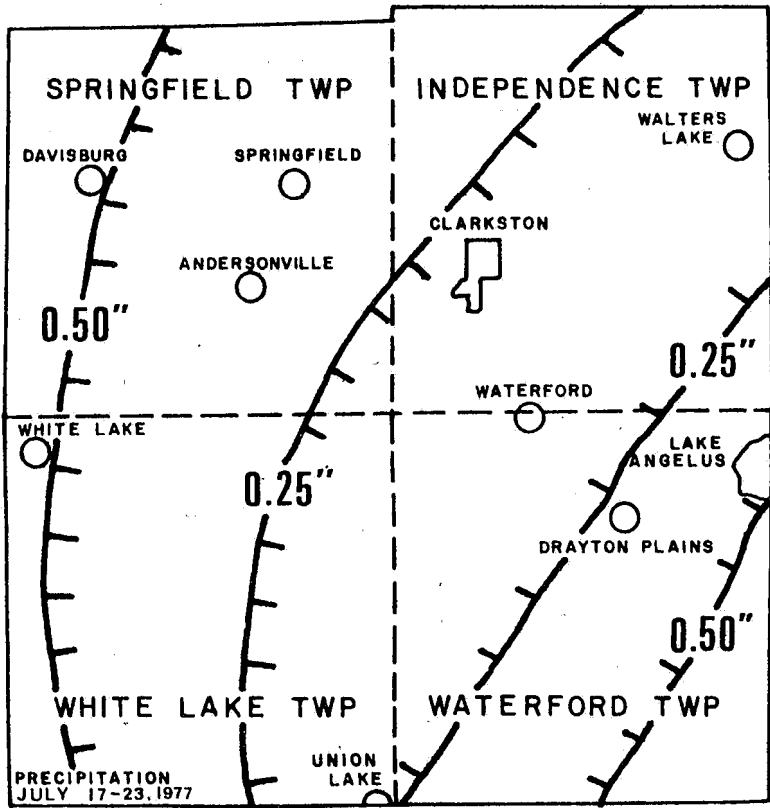
A tenant repair review committee was formed when 35 tenants of the Blue Water Bavarian Village apartment building complex met Monday, July 25, to discuss grievances against complex owner Bill Dinnan, according to Nadine Lloyd, a tenant representative. Repairs are being completed as rapidly as possible, according to attorney David Lee, representing Dinnan. The tenant

committee will review those repairs as to their quality and effectiveness. Lee claims the only obstacles to completion of all repairs is restricted access to certain tenant apartments and the fact that an agreed upon repair list, which was to be submitted by the tenants, has not been received. The case will return to Oakland County Circuit Court August 10.

Harold Muxlow would indeed be surprised if he walked into the kitchen pictured in the feature on his home is last weeks issue. It is not his kitchen. Where the errant room came from we don't know. If you do, call and let us know.

Local cowboys living within 25 miles of Davisburg may compete against International Rodeo Association sanctioned professionals during the World Championship Rodeo August 18 to 21 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center. Time to dust off the chaps and spurs?

Congratulations are in order for Janice Nicholson of Clarkston who has been announced as a \$5,000 winner in the Michigan Lottery.



## Rainfall report

Precipitation in our four-township and surrounding area for the week of July 17-23, 1977 ranged from a low of 0.13 inch at Clarkston/Gulick Lake to a high of 0.94 inch at Northville. Our four-township area appears to be the center of a large depression of small rainfall totals for the week. Observers in the surrounding areas of Fenton (0.90 inch), Grand Blanc (0.75 inch), Pontiac/Auburn Heights (0.68 inch) and Northville all recorded substantially more rainfall during the week. Higher than normal temperatures were observed during the past week, with a maximum temperature of 97 degrees recorded at the Clarkston/Gulick Lake station on Wednesday, July 20. (The map was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin of Johnson & Anderson, Inc.)

For all you old radio comedy buffs, WPON, 1460, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 31, with Abbott and Costello, Jack Benny, Amos 'n Andy, Fred Allen, Charlie McCarthy, Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Durante, Duffy's Tavern and the Great Gildersleeve. Pull your easy chair up to the radio, an old free-standing cabinet console if possible, and turn back the years.

The first nine holes of the Pine Knob Golf Course is open and very playable, that is, if you are interested in purchasing a \$100,000 condominium, or becoming a full fledged member.

Officials at Pine Knob -- Indusco Inc. said the front nine is in excellent condition and they are allowing prospective members and residents of their complex on the course to give them an idea of what they will be getting for their money.

The full 18-hole course is not expected to open until next spring and will be open to members only.

The heat finally got to the Independence Township Board July 19 as they left the confines of the non airconditioned second floor of the township hall to conduct their regular meeting in the cool comfort of the township's building department.

**Christine's**  
Delicatessen  
5793 M-15  
Clarkston Shopping Center  
Corner of Dixie and M-15  
625-5322  
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.  
Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| Kowalski<br>SKINLESS HOT DOGS<br><b>\$1.19</b> Lb.                          | TIP TOP BREAD<br>20oz. loaf<br><b>3/99¢</b>                     |
| Waltmans<br>APPLE FILLED DONUTS<br><b>\$1.79</b> Doz.                       | Kowalski<br>REG. or OLD FASHION<br>BOLOGNA<br><b>69¢</b> 1/2lb. |
| McDonald<br>COTTAGE CHEESE<br>small or large curd<br><b>59¢</b> 1lb. carton | Hot Or Cold Sandwiches<br>To Go<br>7 ft. Submarine by order     |

**THE GREAT AMERICAN**  
**HAIR CARE**

**RMS** PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS  
NUCLEOPROTEIN

**The Soft Sensual Head**

for the Soft Sensual You  
Try our super stylists! Loretta, ViAnn, Diane  
OPEN MONDAY - NO APPOINTMENT

**Loreo**  
HAIR STUDIO  
5916 S. Main • 625-1319

**"MONEY" DOWN THE DRAIN**  
**NOT WITH...KINETICO®**  
**WATER CONDITIONERS!!**

Call today for a FREE WATER TEST and get a 30 DAY SUPPLY OF SOAP products for a family of four. (While supply lasts).

- USES NO ELECTRICITY!
- USES LESS WATER PER REGENERATION!
- USES FAR LESS SALT!
- NO ELECTRICAL TIMERS TO REPLACE!

*Meadowbrook Water Systems, Inc.*  
2181 WILLOT ROAD \* PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 313: 373-2070  
CLARKSTON Phone 625-0050



## Pine Knob in August

This is the big month at Pine Knob. The two hot attractions that pre-sold the subscription series will appear back to back August 24 through 30. They are, of course, Beach Boys and Neil

Diamond. Most of the one and two day engagements still have tickets, but it is always advisable to call the Hotline number, 647-7790 for up to date information.

Neil Sedaka with Andy Gibb, 8 p.m., Wed. through Sat., Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, \$8.50 and \$6. Seals and Croft with Fireball, 7:30 p.m., Sun. and Mon., Aug. 14 and 15, \$7.50 and \$5. Sha-Na-Na, 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Aug. 18, \$7.50 and \$5. Bread, 7:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat., Aug. 19 and 20, \$7.50 and \$5. Jackson Browne, 7:30 p.m., Sun. and Mon., Aug. 21 and 22, \$8.50 and \$6. Beach Boys, 7:30 p.m., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Aug. 24, 25, 26, SOLD OUT. Matinee 1 p.m., Aug. 28, \$6. Neil Diamond, 8 p.m., Sunday through Tuesday, Aug. 27-30, SOLD OUT.

### Shop talk



INDEPENDENCE AUTO is extending an invitation to the public for a Bar-B-Que tonight, July 28, to help celebrate their second anniversary in business at 6670 Dixie Highway. There will be door prizes, food, refreshments and free henways. Factory representatives will also be on hand to answer any questions. The celebration will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Bobby Vinton, 8 p.m., Monday, August 1, \$8.50 and \$6. Leo Sayer with Melissa Manchester, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 2, \$7.50 and \$5. Todd Rundgren, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 3, \$7.50 and \$5. Carole King, 7:30 p.m., Thurs. and Fri., Aug. 4 and 5, \$9 and \$6. Liberace, two shows, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 7, \$8.50 and \$6.

## COUPON Everything for the Bride

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

10% Brides Discount on Invitations WITH THIS AD

## Forbes Printing & Office Supply

4504 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

673-9767

21 N. Washington, Oxford

628-9222

COUPON

COUPON

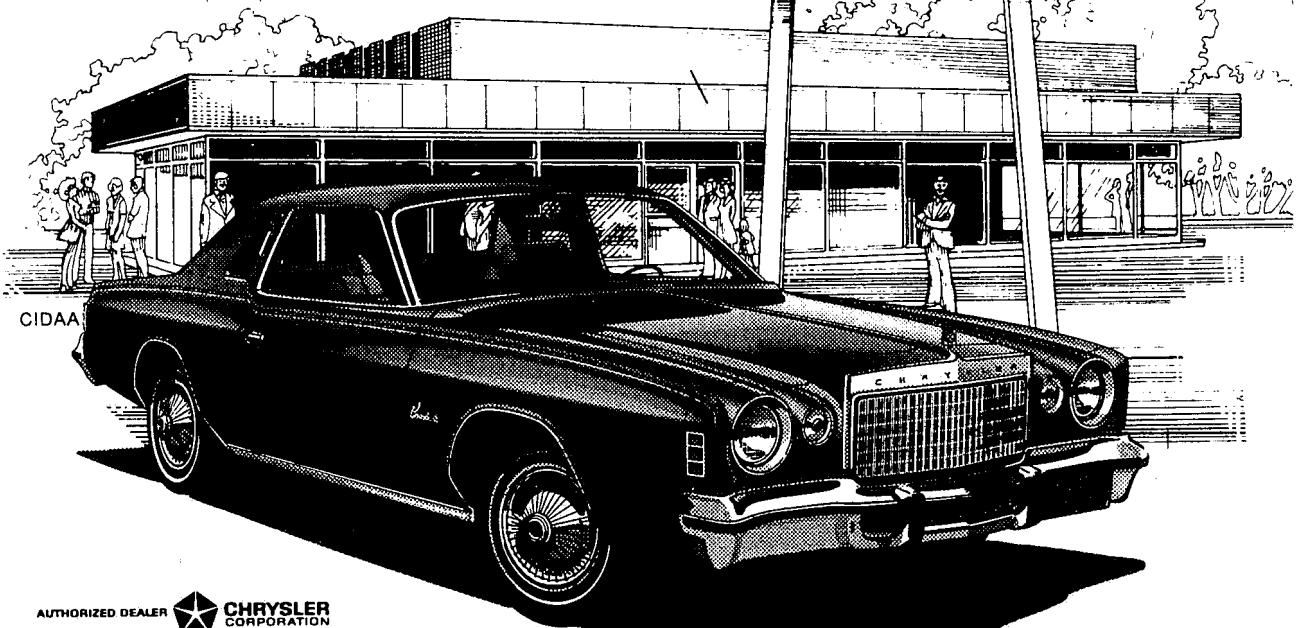
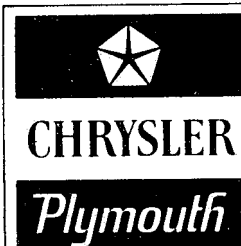
COUPON

RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

**GET A YEAR END DEAL NOW ON CORDOBA!**

Right now, the most successful Chrysler may be the most affordable too. C'mon in, we've got...

# SUCCESS FOR SALE



AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION

## Chrysler Cordoba

**\$4695.**

Plus tax and license.

**FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR END DEAL, SEE YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.**

## HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

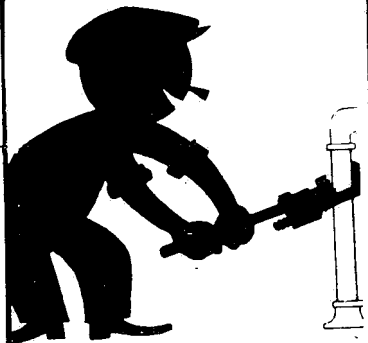
6673 DIXIE HIGHWAY, CLARKSTON - 625-2635

Notice how you seem to see Cordobas everywhere you go nowadays? Well, your eyes aren't failing you. There are more Cordobas on the road than any other new personal sized luxury car in the last five years. Now, that's success!

And now, you can have a stylish Cordoba — and get a great year end deal to boot! It's priced to move, and available for delivery — now. Buy or lease Chrysler Cordoba ... today.

## Brinker's

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Rainbird Lawn Sprinklers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Water Softeners
- ★ Faucets
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

## Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
DRAYTON PLAINS

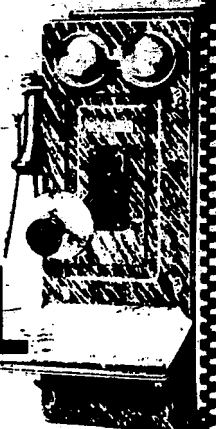
OR 3-2121

For \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,800 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

MINIMUM 3 MOS. ONLY

# WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!



## Asphalt Paving

ASPHALT PAVING by Allied Construction - Free Estimates 625-9581

## Auto

For a good deal on new or used cars see Chuck Leake at Haupt Pontiac. 625-5500

Specializing in clean used cars. Call Hugh Hughes for sales. Call Al Taylor used car buyer. Parris Auto Sales 681-3212 or 391-0522

## Bands

"FIRE AND RAIN" Experienced versatile group for all occasions for the young and young at heart. 625-1326

KALEIDOSCOPE Music for weddings, parties, dances, reunions. Call 767-0010

## Beauty Salons

Patricia's Beauty Salon 23 S. Main Clarkston 625-5440

Pine Knob Beauty Salon 8 - 5 Tues. - Sat. Pine Knob Plaza - Clarkston 625-4140

Shear Delite Coiffures 78 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac Walton-Baldwin area 332-4866 Personalized Cuts & blow-waving

MISTER G's Oakland County's Original Hair Styling and Cutting Center For Men and Women Independence Commons Call: 623-9220

## Biorhythm Charts

Computer produced biorhythm charts. Write: G.S. Biographs P.O. Box 277 Clarkston, MI 48016

## Builders

Clarkston Remodeling Inc. Licensed Builder 6371 Simler Drive, Clarkston 625-4933

WOODMASTERS, INC. Licensed builders. Experienced in remodeling, kitchens, additions, new homes. 651-1540 627-2365

## Cement Work

Custom Cement Work. Free Estimates on Sidewalks, Driveways, Patios. 625-2313 or 673-3157

## Chiropractor

RUMPH CHIROPRACTOR CLINIC 5732 Williams Lake Rd. Drayton Plains - 673-1215

## Cleaning Service

Village Steam Cleaning Commercial & Residential Carpet & Upholstery Vans, Boats, Planes interiors Call: 625-0911

## Collision Work

All makes including foreign. Antique & classic car restoration. Gruber's Auto Refinishing 673-6412

## Dressmaking

Dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. Judith 628-2016

## Dry Cleaning

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING 5598 Dixie Hwy. Waterford 623-9278

## Electrical Contracting

AL MCKINNEY & SONS Licensed electrical contractor. Insured. Residential & commercial. 627-3526

## Fire Extinguisher

DAVE AND SONS Fire Extinguisher Sales & Service Extinguishers - Accessories All Types Recharged Bus. 625-0606 Home 625-1424

## Fishing Equipment

Fishing Equipment & Bait Becker's Campers Inc. 16745 Dixie Hwy. Davisburg 634-7591

## Floor Covering

Drayton Floor Covering 3048 Sashabaw, Drayton Plns. \*Carpet \*Linoleum \*Tile \*Wallpaper \*Formica counter tops built 674-3078 625-0142 Carl Heitmeyer

## Floor Sanding

Dustless Floor Sanding Quality Finishes Available Including Stained Floors 1-731-7575

## Florist

Louis Jaenichen Greenhouse Fresh Cut Flowers For All Occasions 9045 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 625-2182

Country Greens 31 South Main St. Clarkston 625-9777

## Framing

VILLAGE GALLERY 31 S. Main St., Clarkston 625-1288 Custom Framing Limited Edition Prints Elegant Gifts for the home

## Funeral Home

GOYETTE Funeral Home 155 N. Main Street Clarkston 625-1766

## Furniture

House of Maple Solid Maple & Country Pine 6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

## Garbage Disposal

BEN POWELL DISPOSAL 6440 Clarkston Road Call: 625-5470 2 pick-ups weekly during June, July and August

## Gifts

BOOTHBY'S Gift Shop Dixie Hwy. & White Lk. Rd. 625-5100 Daily 9:30 to 6:00 Bridal Registry

## Gifts

THE ESSENCE OF IT Something for everyone. Gifts, clothing, decorative accessories. A very unique boutique. Downtown Clarkston Emporium 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.-Fri. til 8:30 625-2296

THE CANDLE FACTORY Handcrafted Candles & Gifts Tours Available Call and Confirm Open 7 Days Davisburg 1-634-4214

TERRI BERRI'S Gifts, Cards, Decorative Accessories 59 S. Main (Look for the big red building) 625-0521 Mon. - Sat. 10-6

## Guns & Equipment

Flint & Frizzen Gunshop . Repairs; Muzzle loading and Shooting Supplies 625-3333 8735 Dixie - Clarkston 9-6 Mon. - Sat.

## Hairstyles

Corbin & Son Men's & Ladies Hairstyles By Appt. - 623-0500 5854 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

## Hearing Tests

Free hearing tests in our office or your home. Pontiac Hearing Aid Ctr. Call 682-5021 for appt.

## Home Decorating

Energy-Saving Decorating Wallpapering, Painting & Staining. Personal Service Bob Jensenius 693-4676 887-4124

## Insurance

North Oaks Insurance Your Clarkston Agency Phone: 625-0410 for rates and information 6 1/2 E. Church St. Clarkston

SENTRY INSURANCE Larry P. Brown 5185 Bronco Dr., Clarkston 625-4836

## Jewelry

TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS Handmade Jewelry and Silver Repair 20 S. Main St. Clarkston 625-2511

## Landscaping

J. Navarre & Associates Spring Clean Up-Power Raking-Sod Installation-Commercial & Residential Lawn Maintenance-Landscape Construction-Rototilling. Bus.681-5500 Res.634-8460

RADOYE LANDSCAPING Sodding & Sod Delivery 625-4741

## Locks & Keys

SCOTT'S (formerly Keyte's) Lock & Key Shop 4580 Sashabaw Road Call: 673-8169 We Install-Repair-Service

## Modernization

CROWN ROOFING Specializing in residential shingles. Reasonable. 625-1160

General home repairs. Remodeling. Call 623-6680 anytime.

Andree's Home Repairs and Remodeling, Inc. Free Estimates. All around handy work. Licensed & insured. 673-6360.

## Painting

A 1 Painting & Decorating Interior & Exterior Painting Wall Washing & Wall Papering Rug Shampooing. Free Estimates. Work Guaranteed 391-1903

P & D PAINTING INC. Interior and Exterior Wallpapering and Steckling Free Estimates 394-0025

Decorate in energy saving fashion. Color mixing and papering specialist. Bob Jensenius 693-4676 887-4124

Expert Painting & Wallpapering Reasonable Rates Free Estimates 625-1228 after 6 p.m.

## Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs 5789 Ortonville Road Clarkston 625-5271

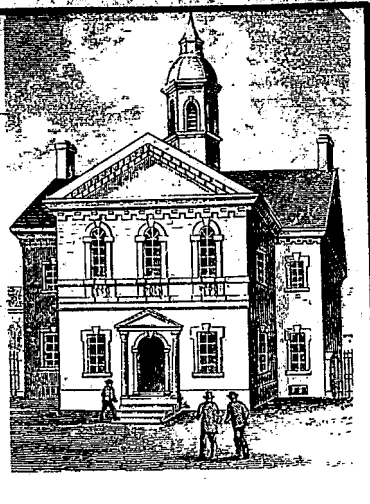
Put pain to sleep with ICY HOT for Arthritis, Bursitis, Rheumatism, Muscular Aches Available at: WONDER DRUGS 5967 M-59 5789 M-15 674-0481 625-5271

## Photography

Photography by Winship Portrait Studio 5530 Sashabaw - Clarkston 625-2825 9:30 - 5 Tues. - Sat.

SAYLES STUDIO Personalized Portraiture 4431 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains 674-0413

# Questions most frequently asked about the school millage



1. My assessment has gone up, my taxes have increased. "The schools get more money, why do you need additional millage?"

**"Sorry!" Schools do not receive more money. During 1976-77**

|             |  |
|-------------|--|
| \$19,785.00 | Clarkston's State Assessment [average] |
| 25.21 Mills | Clarkston's Millage Rate               |
| \$ 498.91   | Received from Local Taxes              |
| 585.40      | Received from State                    |

**\$ 1,084.31 Total received per student**

If property assessments in the Clarkston School District were to raise, or if major industry were to locate in our area raising Clarkston's average state assessment, we would have received the same amount of money per student.

|             |  |
|-------------|--|
| \$30,000.00 | Clarkston's State Assessment [average] |
| 25.21 Mills | Clarkston's Millage Rate               |
| \$ 756.30   | Received from Local Taxes              |
| \$ 328.01   | Received from State                    |

**\$ 1,084.31 Total received per student**

As the local assessment increases:  
The amount of money we receive in local money increases.  
The amount of money we receive in state money decreases.  
Total money remains the same.

2. "If the 3.79 mills is approved, "will all of the teachers be hired back?"

**Yes.**

3. "Will all programs and cuts be restored for the 1977-78 school year if the millage is successful?"

**Yes.**

4. Will all extra curricular activities be restored if we vote "yes" on the 3.79 mills?

**Yes, they will be in effect when school starts again August 30.**

5. "Be specific!" What are some of the areas the new money will be spent?

1. New K-6 science, handwriting, social studies and career education programs.
2. New American History Textbook adoption in Clarkston

## Junior High.

3. Textbook adoptions in Sashabaw Junior High.
4. Additional library books, A-V material.
5. Science program improvements for secondary schools.
6. In-service training for teachers and administrators in connection with new educational programs and textbooks.
7. Replacement of student desks.
8. Improvement of lighting in classrooms.
9. Repair and/or replacement of roofing, roads, parking areas, windows and doors.
10. Cover increased cost of heat, lights, water, instructional supplies.

6. "Is it true that Senior Citizens can support the millage increase and pay no additional taxes?"

**Yes.**

7. "How can this be possible?"

**Through the Michigan Property Tax Rebate Program.**

8. Can people other than Senior Citizens take advantage of this program?

**Yes, depending upon income and property assessments.**

9. "How can I get information about this program?"

**A number of different sources such as tax consultants, school personnel, members of the "neighbor to neighbor campaign."**

10. "Who are the members of the Neighbor to Neighbor Campaign?"

**A group consisting of parents, interested citizens, members of clubs and organizations from all sectors of the school district who are working for successful passage of the millage.**

11. What different activities are being done in this campaign? Door to door visits, newspaper articles, flyers, bumper stickers, signs, transportation and babysitting for voters on election day, etc.

12. "Who should I contact in order to help between now and August 8?"

- Mrs. Johnny Sherman, Andersonville Area, 625-0296
- Mrs. Donna Smith, Clarkston Elem. Area, 625-8690
- Mrs. Karen Ohriberger, Bailey Lake Area, 394-0114
- Mrs. Dorothy Haase, Pine Knob Area, 625-8648
- Mrs. Jon Doolittle, North & South Sashabaw, 391-2692

## Y offers swim lessons

The North Oakland YMCA is offering a four week Adult Swim Instruction class starting Monday, August 1 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30.

Youth Swim Instruction class will begin the week of July 25 and will run for five weeks. Class I time—Friday 11-11:45; class II time—Saturday 11:15-12.

For further information on these swim classes contact the YMCA at 335-6116.

For \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,800 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

MINIMUM 3 MOS. ONLY

## WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!  
**Picnic Tables**

Quality Picnic Tables  
40" wide with 4 boards \$60  
Call Gene Komarynski  
625-4594

## Pizza

JO' ANGELA'S PIZZA  
Carry Out & Delivery  
623-9880 - 5905 Dixie  
"Independence Commons"  
Mon.-Wed. 3-11 p.m.  
Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.  
Sat. 2 p.m.-1:30 a.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

## Plumbing

Four-Seasons Plumbing  
& Heating  
Free Sewer & Water Estimates  
625-5422  
Licensed Master Plumber

TEMPLE PLUMBING  
6268 Cramlane, Clarkston  
Bud Temple, Master Plumber  
313-625-1853  
State License No. 06-159

## Propane

Becker's Campers, Inc.  
LP Gas Service  
16745 Dixie Hwy.  
Davisburg 634-7591

## Real Estate

Snyder, Kinney & Bennett-  
Parker Assoc.  
Realtors for over 45 years  
6140 Dixie Hwy.  
Waterford 623-0313

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

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

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of June 17, 1977, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Clarkston Community School District in said county, is as follows:

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

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER  
OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Dated: June 17, 1977  
July 28, Aug. 4

## Real Estate

MAX BROOCK, INC.  
Realtors since 1895  
Five South Main Street  
Clarkston  
623-7800

Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.  
Complete Real Estate Service  
6 E. Church Street  
Clarkston  
625-5700

Carpenter's Real Estate  
39 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-5602

Glenwood Real Estate Co.  
Glenn R. Underwood, Realtor  
9230 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston  
625-8122

McAnnally Real Estate  
Realtors  
Gale McAnnally  
666-3300

O'Neil Realty, Inc.  
Nick Backalukas  
3520 Pontiac Lake Rd.  
Pontiac  
OR 4-2222

Real Estate Professionals  
SWANSON & ASSOCIATES  
10740 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg  
625-1200

## Sand & Gravel

Lee Beardslee Sand &  
Gravel. All types sand,  
gravel & stone. Fill dirt,  
stone. 623-1338

## Sod

MOSHIER SOD FARM  
Grading, Topsoil, Sod &  
Plantings, 1695 Wooley Rd.  
Oxford, 628-2426

## Soft Drinks

MR. WHISTLE'S POP SHOP  
674-3422 2580 Dixie Hwy.  
Name brand pop. Best price  
in town. 9-7 Mon.-Sat.;  
Fri. 'til 8:30  
Official Ghoul Headquarters

## Sporting Goods

COACH'S CORNER  
Racquet Stringing  
School approved Gym Clothing  
31 S. Main Street  
Clarkston 625-8457

Screened Farm Topsoil  
Black dirt, Fill dirt, Sand,  
Gravel & Stone.  
625-2231

## Topsoil and Dirt

Black dirt \$6 yd.,  
5 yard minimum.  
Sand & gravel delivered,  
10 mi. limit.  
Light dozing. 625-8341

## Tree Removal

DON JIDAS  
Free Estimates  
Guaranteed Satisfaction  
693-1816

Free Estimates for Tree  
Trimming and Removal.  
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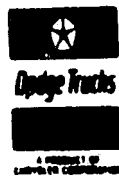
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they're married to it

# In love...with the restaurant business



Back Court head cook Bill Patterson displays his most recent menu specialty, the crabmeat sandwich.

By Joe Gitter  
of The Clarkston News  
Twenty-three-year-old Doug Peterson is single. Then again he's not.  
Peterson, manager of the Clarkston Cafe, says "I'm married to the restaurant and I love it."

He and Bill Patterson, head cook at the Deer Lake Racquet Club's Back Court restaurant, have introduced new, young blood into the village restaurants.

Peterson has seen the restaurant business from all angles in his five years of "climbing the ladder."

From his beginnings as a busboy in Ben's Bullpen, he has worked his way up the restaurant ladder of success attaining his first full managerial position with the Cafe a little over one month ago.

Twenty-three-year-old Bill Patterson has full run of the tiny kitchen and 90-seat dining area of the Back Court restaurant. The young head cook, who began cooking when in high school because he "needed money and a job during school," has developed into the best thing to happen to the Back Court since its opening one year ago.

For a young man with no professional schooling in the fine art of the kitchen, Patterson has done well. Reactions to his original culinary creations range from simple enjoyment to downright raves.

"Jackie and Forrest Milzow (owners of the club) let me have my say and my freedom in the kitchen. That's helped me 100 percent."

The invaluable on-the-job experience, Patterson feels, is more important right now than cooking school. Besides, he is constantly experimenting with new dishes and food combinations—all for the customers'

benefit, of course.

"Most of my stuff is not made the same as anywhere else. I make everything my own way," he said.

Before springing a new creation on unsuspecting customers, Patterson tries them on himself at home.

It may sometimes take as many as three or four recipe tries to get a new dish down perfect, he said. "But, I figure if it tastes good out of my kitchen, there's no reason it can't taste good out of the restaurant kitchen either."

Patterson also does "word of mouth catering." Naturally, he was in charge of food preparation for the SCAMP benefit held at the Racquet Club, June 26.

For every one of the 700 guests who enjoyed themselves at the benefit, Patterson and his kitchen staff sweated a little blood.

"That was a crazy day," he remembers. "I worked at least 20 hours putting it all together that Sunday."

With only one oven, one grill and one deep fry "things get a little tight sometimes," especially when preparing a meal for 700.

One kitchen helper shucked 60 dozen ears of corn, until they literally began coming out of his ears, Patterson said.

Every cooler and freezer in the place was stacked to capacity with a variety of dishes to satisfy the hungry crowd.

But, the banquet went off smoothly and everyone went away happy. Patterson just hopes he won't have to cater something like it again for a long while.

Despite his title of head cook, way down inside Patterson is a businessman and he runs his kitchen and restaurant as such.

"In something like this, you really have to be original. You

have to use your time and know where your people are and what they are doing."

Doug Peterson, of the Clarkston Cafe, turned down a job as banquet manager in the Detroit Plaza Hotel to come to the Cafe.

"I've turned down jobs in restaurants just because they don't meet my personal standards," he said.

He enjoys Clarkston and the Cafe. "I like the atmosphere out here—quaint country dining," he said.

"I like people. You really get to know the public in this profession," he said. "It's constantly changing. It's something new every day." And that keeps it challenging and interesting for him.

Both the staff at the Cafe and the Back Court is dominated by young men and women who do a topnotch job as far as Peterson and Patterson are concerned.

Peterson believes teamwork and a feeling of importance is important for his employees.

"Every single employe has a very important role in the restaurant. He is integral to the operation of it."

A spotless kitchen, good food and fast, courteous service are Peterson's immediate goals for his restaurant. He has already substituted a new method of handling orders in the kitchen which not only speeds the process, but simplifies it as well.

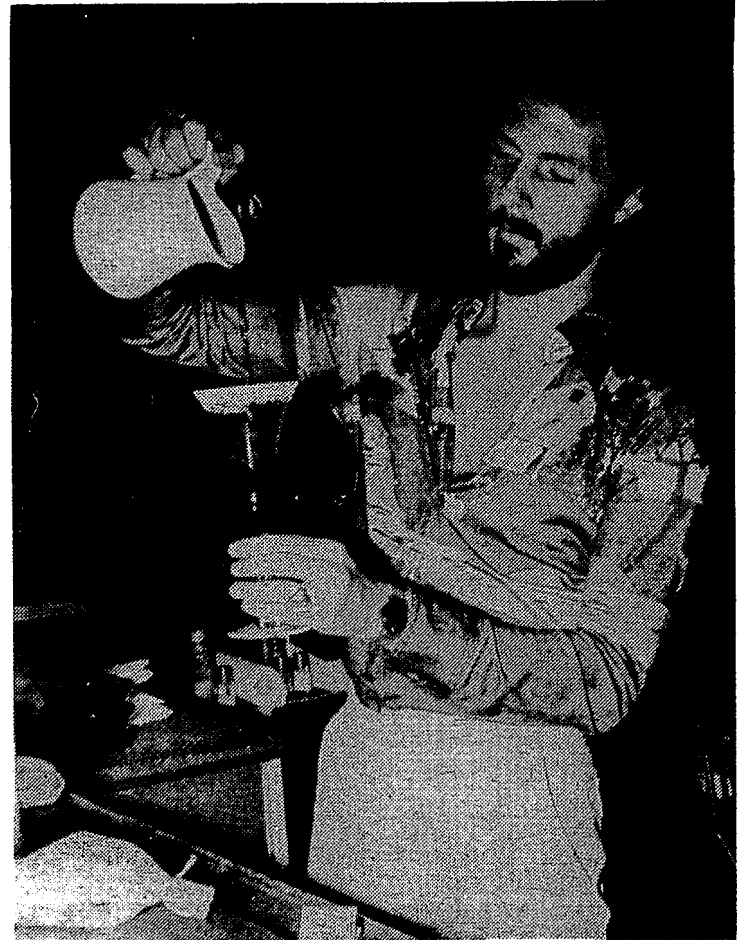
The customers may not realize it, but they do appreciate quick, courteous service, he said. "Cold mashed potatoes just don't make it," he added.

Customer relations and input are important to both young restaurateurs. "I listen to our customers and I really try to provide what they want."

Little changes "that the customer probably wouldn't notice in a hundred years" make

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., July 28, 1977 21



Doug Peterson, manager of the Clarkston Cafe, and one of his favorite special after-dinner drinks, a Cafe Sanjuan.

the customer's stay in the Cafe a little more enjoyable, Peterson said. Hopefully they will come back again.

It's all part of the psychology of running a restaurant, he added. So much of this business is suggestive selling, he explained.

Both Patterson and Peterson

realize it's next to impossible to please everyone.

"You're going to get those people who think your beef is too beefy or your fish is too fishy, even those who complain about too much lettuce in the salads," Patterson joked.

But, above all they have fun.

## Seniors get utility bill help

State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) announced applications are now being sent to persons who had overdue utility bills or fuel oil bills as of April 1, and to senior citizens

who had filed for property tax refunds showing a household income of less than poverty level. Applications will also be available at local offices of the State Department of Social Services.

Since senior citizens have priority, and since the money available to Michigan will not reach beyond the senior citizen category, Michigan applicants must be 65 years or older.

## Council prepares to move village offices

The Clarkston Village Council, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals should be in new offices on Depot Road within the next month, the council hopes.

"They say two weeks until completion. We'll give them five. That sounds reasonable," said council president Keith Hallman.

The deadline for bids received on the sale of the present building at 25 S. Main was set at 7:30 p.m., August 22, just prior to the council's regular meeting.

The building will be open for inspection every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until August 22.

Bidding will be conducted using sealed bids to be opened that Monday evening.

Hallman also suggested that bidders, if potential use is

known for the building, include that use with their bid. "That will be taken into consideration when the bids are discussed," he said.

## Intersection improvement due

Construction of turning lanes on the Dixie Highway at White Lake Road is to be completed by fall, according to State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg).

Trim said the State Highway Department has awarded the job to Thomas McCauley Construction Co. of Bellville for a bid price of \$163,793.

Trim said it was his hope that a traffic light could be secured at the intersection after the turning lanes are installed.

McCauley was also the successful bidder in a widening project involving the Dixie Highway from Drayton Plains to Telegraph Road. Cost of the improvement is put at \$476,704.



# Footloose wanderers find a home

Country Living -



*Pammy takes time out from baton practice and enjoys the comfort of the spacious livingroom.*



*Pammy points out that her room is personalized.*

*Byron, one-year-old feline, graces the glass table top.*

By Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News  
The Dick Morrison family has lived in northern Waterford Township for five years and already Joy, Dick's wife, has itchy feet.  
"But those mortgage payments," she sighed.  
"I remember when we bought this house (a white brick ranch with pool in a spacious backyard), we wondered how we'd

manage the payments. We reassured ourselves that they would seem small in four or five years and they do," she explained.  
Since leaving Nova Scotia at age 21, Joy's feet have been on the move. First she went to Las Vegas then to Lake Tahoe and then came to the Pontiac area.  
It was in Pontiac that she and Dick met. He was an assistant vice president at First Federal

and she was a teller. Dick is now a vice president there and Joy sells real estate for Max Brock, Inc.  
Another reason for not moving again is their now decreasing family size. Nineteen-year-old Debbie is a student at Oakland Community College. This summer she has been vacationing with her grandmother in Nova Scotia.  
Only seven-year-old Pammy is

home all the time. Even then she spends her summer days at the playground at Andersonville Elementary School. It's the Friday field trips she really likes, her mother said.  
Pammy also takes ice skating lessons and makes the rounds of the neighborhood garage sales.  
"She's their best customer," Joy said, pointing to a menagerie of stuffed animals and dolls that Pammy acquired on her outings.

Growing up in the north, Joy is an avid skater.  
"I'd like to teach skating someday," she thinks.  
But during the recent heat wave she has opted for the refreshing coolness of the backyard pool.  
Maybe when it cools off again Joy will return to her home

(Continued on P. 23)





# But the urge to go is still there

## Country Living

(Continued from P. 22)

redecorating project. She quit when the paint she had selected to match the kitchen wallpaper of orange, brown and silver foil didn't suit her.

"I don't know when I'll get at it again," she said, and shrugged her shoulders.

"It's the same all over. Little things to be finished here and there.

"What I need is company. You know the kind you have to get ready for. Then I'd finish

everything," Joy says optimistically.

She has finished the living room. Done in spring greens, its cool atmosphere is relaxing. An abundance of large plants add to the hominess of the room and the mirrored end wall including the view from the bay window seems to double the size of the room.

Instead of worrying about the decorating, Joy and her family plan a raft trip down a river in Utah for later in the summer.

"I don't know how we'll make out. If we get through it we may travel on to Tahoe to see my brother. We love to travel but we don't get to Nova Scotia often enough. I'm planning to go at Christmas, though," Joy said.

Thinking about her childhood home on Cape Bretton Island Joy remembered working in the tourist bureau and thinking, "Why do all these people want to come here?"

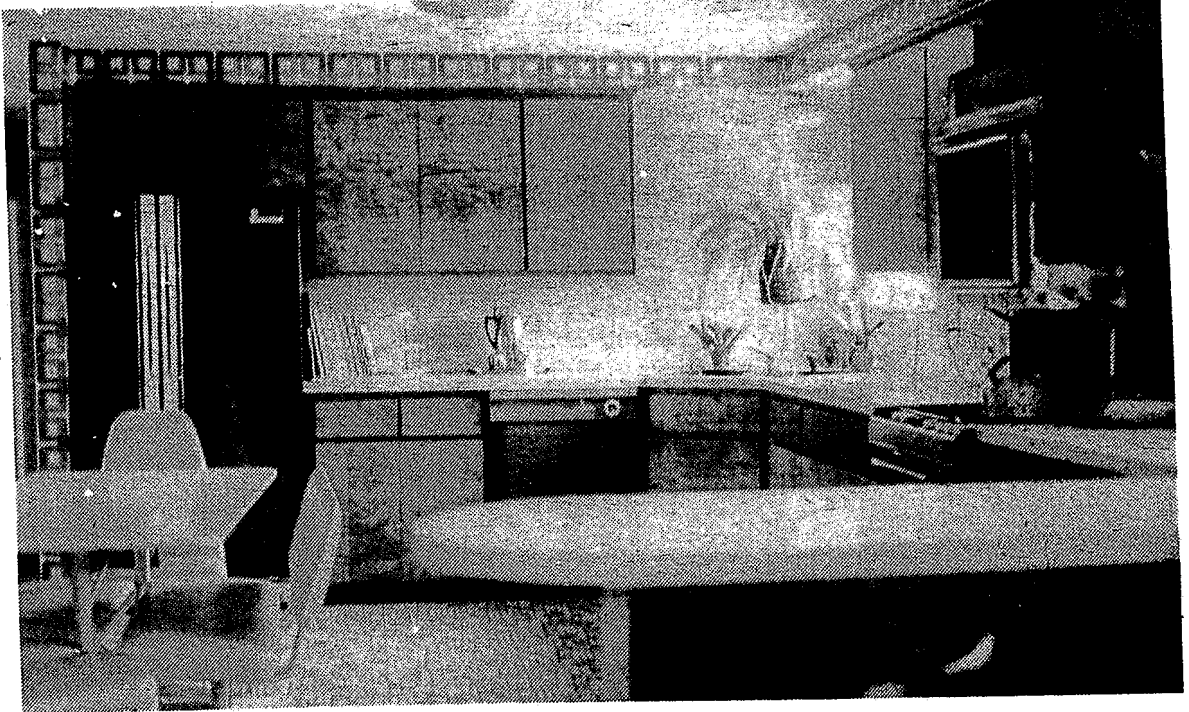
"It's a lot like northern Michigan but rocky. It's really changed since I was a child. Then it was country. Now it's all major highways and high rise buildings," she said.

If, after her travels are over, she still doesn't feel like painting the kitchen she just may take another class.

Recently she finished one in mind control and before that she took disco dancing.

"I went to the first class (in

mind control) a non-believer. But it really does work. It's amazing what positive thoughts can do," Joy said, laughing.



As one enters from the dining area they are confronted with a modernistic kitchen decorated in yellow foil wallpaper accented by lots of greenery.



Doll in Pammy's room was Debbie's fair prize.



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# Obituary

## Walter C. Ash

Services were held for Walter C. Ash, of Clarkston, July 21 at Seymour Lake Methodist Church. He was 84.

A retired machine repairman for Pontiac Motors, he is survived by his wife, Laura, a daughter, Betty Skarrit, of Clarkston, two sons, Stanley, of Cedarille, and Basil, of Otsego; four sisters, Flosie Pring of

Ontario, Canada, Ester Langlois, of Chicago, Marguerite Clark and Marie Jones, of Flint; three brothers, Clark of Windsor, Canada, Hilbert, of Drayton Plains, and Ernest, of Lewiston, 15 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Goyette Funeral Home, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Harrison, Mich.



BY THE THIRD EYE

A lot of Clarkston area people are making plans to visit Europe, including one business couple who will be making what has become a more or less regular trip for them.

Pine Knob will be considering a different way to handle ticket sales, trying to eliminate the problems that keep coming even with the modifications set into use this year.

Ground should be broken for a sports arena in the Oakland County Complex at Featherstone and Opdyke and construction will be in full swing by

mid-1978. I still say the complex will include facilities for the Pistons as well as the Red Wings by the time it is eventually completed.

A local business woman will be expanding idea-wise into some other medium. She will be quite successful.

A local politico is going to be successful in a new business venture.

The Labor Day carnival

should be based on a closed Depot Road. If the rides are placed in the park, it will be the last time. There will be a lot of resentment.

A local hair dresser is receiving pressure to move to California. If she goes, she'll be hearing wedding bells within two or three years. A great happiness is attached. She will still be seeing a great deal of her close family.

### PSB has record quarter

Pontiac State Bank's net earnings before securities transactions for the six months ending June 30, increased 49% to \$1,490,469, the second consecutive record quarter according to Edward E. Barker, Jr., president. This reflects

Net income after security transactions was virtually unchanged for the same period.

PSB's growth and expanded Business and consumer activity within our market area, said Barker.

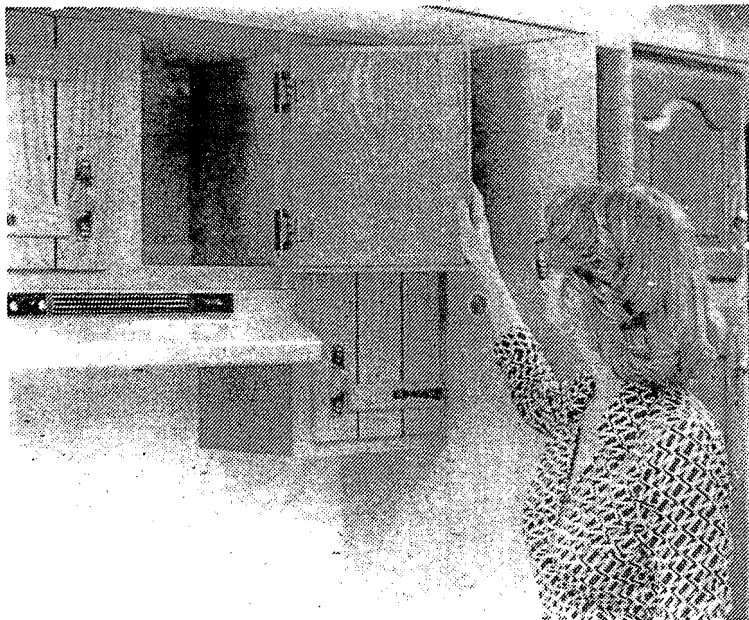
### Cabinet Gallery opens on Dixie

Cabinet Gallery, of 7012 Dixie Highway, opened its doors this past May offering over 60 colors and styles of cabinets backed by the 22 years of experience of manager Tony LaMaara.

LaMaara, who began as a cabinet maker back in the mid-1950's, is the distributor for Riviera Cabinets which serves southeastern lower Michigan.

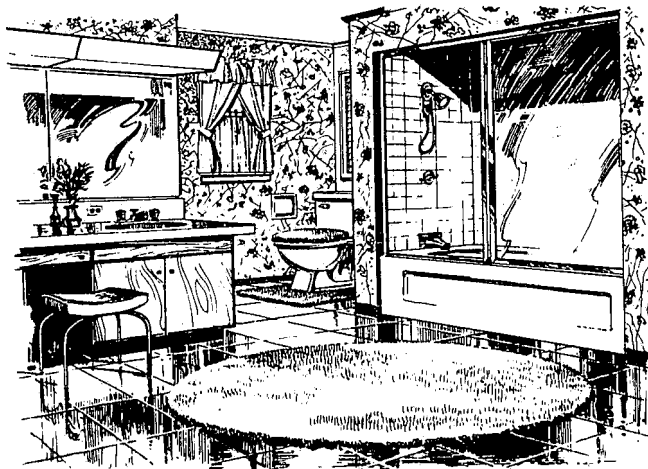
Cabinet Gallery, LaMaara said, deals primarily with the developers who refer their customers to the firm for style and color.

LaMaara said he decided upon the Clarkston-Independence area as the site for his company because, "It is a growing community and the people in the area are good people to deal with."



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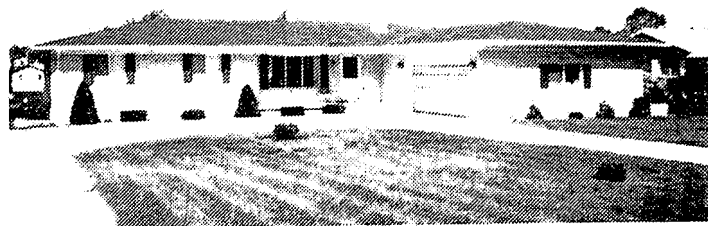
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be. Coping with kids

# Adolescent sexuality

by Jim and Ellen Windell

Parents of teenage boys and girls usually have concerns about burgeoning sexuality and interest in the opposite sex. Even though a boy and girl are neighbors or have grown up together as close friends, when they reach 14 or 15 years of age with visibly matured bodies, there is parental apprehension at signs of physical closeness. This frequently leads to the question as to how parents can cope with their teenagers' sexual drives, providing helpful restraints without being prudish, overprotective, or unnecessarily suspicious.

In the early years of adolescence right after puberty, the sexual urges are very keenly experienced. Perhaps more at that age than at any other. However, this experiencing of sexuality is also accompanied by considerable anxiety and the direct expression of sexual feeling may be inhibited in terms of any actual contact with an age mate of the opposite sex.

Nevertheless, there seems to be considerable evidence that more youngsters are having sexual experiences at increasingly younger ages. This may be attributed to several things in our social environment, but parents cannot continue to be blind to the fact that this is a changed society and there may be no way to return to an easier, more innocent time. Despite this, teenagers are still more or

less retarded in psychosexual capacities for intimacy and are far from ready for psychosocial readiness for the task of parenthood.

As parents we want to protect our youngsters from unnecessary suffering and emotional pain. While many parents may be fond of thinking that having a sexual relationship during the teen years will have emotionally devastating effects, this does not seem to be based on fact. There is no evidence that people who have experienced sexual relationships in teen years are any less happy or well adjusted in later, married years.

Because the teenager is typically ashamed and embarrassed by his or her own impulses and fearfulness, it becomes important to project emotions onto their parents. Therefore, the parents may be pictured as repressive and restrictive. The adolescent may actually feel considerable relief by the restrictions and rules of the parents even while waging a fierce war against rules.

The great need that adoles-

cents have, then, is for wise, judicious firmness about clear rules from their parents. Mothers and fathers should not waver uneasily in their reactions to the pressures from their teenagers.

The best way to approach the problems that teenagers will have with sexuality in adolescence is to not wait to that time but to begin in early childhood to establish an open, frank attitude in the home about sex. Teenagers must feel that the parents have a deep and understanding interest in their attitudes and needs. If sex has been openly discussed in childhood, it is more likely that sexual relationships can be discussed in adolescence without parental anger, derision, or disgust. The teenager needs firmness and understanding, not condemnation.

Parents should state their rules and decisions clearly with good, sound reasons. However, the reasons for certain restrictions when we were growing up no longer hold water because of the ready availability of contraceptive methods and abortions.

But, early sex education supplementing whatever a youngster may learn at school will arm him to make difficult decisions. If parents cannot talk to their teenagers, then a referral to the pediatrician or the family gynecologist may be in order.

## Canning class in Davisburg

The Davisburg Jayettes in conjunction with Oakland County will conduct a canning class open, free of charge to the public. Correct procedures of canning and dangers of poisoning will be discussed by Lois Thieleke of Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. The class will be August 2 at 7:30, at the Springfield Township Hall. Call 625-9631

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Coping with grief

# Survival or suicide

By Carol Calkins  
Special to the Clarkston News  
[5th in a series]

I would be a liar if I said I never entertained thoughts of ending it for myself.

Particularly on those days when I was tremendously emotionally upset. Perhaps over matters which may seem very minor to others.

But I cannot stress enough that there is no separation between the emotional and physical, and therefore, the mental make up of a person.

How often we say or have been told "Oh, it's easy for you to say ... but you just don't understand!" by someone going through a crisis. This crisis could be losing a job, divorce, illness, death of a close one, but to that person it is a crisis; so it should be treated as one.

I'd like to begin by saying I do understand; I have enough qualifications in the crisis department to make me a "pro" at it. And whatever I say to a person I truly mean, and so do a lot of other people.

Sincerity is no small ball to be thrown around. It's a beautiful quality and must be treated so by both the giver and the taker.

Because I've lived and continue to do so through a very serious illness, doesn't allow me the privilege to say why others choose to kill themselves rather than pursue their life.

Again I'm only saying what

I'm experiencing and have in the past. For me the beauty of the spring sunset, the sunshine in my kitchen and the cherry blossoms are enough to make me want to be alive. But I've had my turn at very black days and still do.

There are no set rules which cause a person to take his own life, but I can tell you some thoughts I've had. A seriously ill person feels like he's in a very delicate shell and the least little upset may be the one to crack it; if only an argument with a neighbor, a quarrel with your husband. A feeling of inadequacy may lead one to despair, thus cracking that shell.

On the other hand he may feel such a magnificent amount of love for his family, he doesn't want to burden them ... so he kills himself.

Or he may feel that he'll be left out of the circle of activity because people may feel he wouldn't want to participate, and are hesitant to ask for fear of hurting his feelings, thus causing strained relationships.

Perhaps he will feel he's not capable of dealing with the endless tests; the pain; the emotional strife one must go through to survive. So he ends it before he begins.

I can only say this; there is enough I want to see in this world to make me go on ... and on. Perhaps I am a coward to end it all, but I do know at this point, I have the hope things are

getting better or at least will get no worse. And with this hope comes courage, perhaps they both come from the same source-faith.

So often a person may commit suicide or think seriously about it, if he feels he's struggling to stay alive and no one seems to care, or at least he thinks they don't.

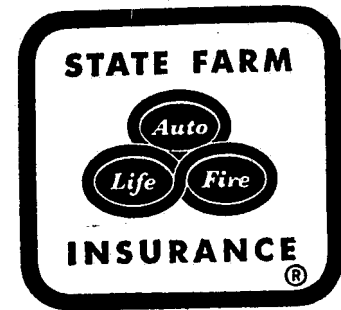
The art of showing appreciation and thus recognition is necessary to us all, and it doesn't matter if we're the healthiest or the sickest!

In learning survival, a person needs to live with the pain that comes with it. Some of us have a low tolerance of pain, others high.

It is often when a person has intense pain that he feels he can no longer live. But one needs to adapt to pain, to learn to live with it; thus increasing your tolerance and your life.

I completely realize all my insights can only apply to those of us who are still able to function, but that's the whole point. While we are still in control of our bodies, it is absolutely necessary to keep control of our minds.

It is no easy task you have to work at it, but if it means the difference between living our own life, or taking it, we still have the choice. And if the only person you live for is yourself-then that's enough.



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## Retarded workshops scheduled by county

Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens will conduct two three-hour workshops next month in compliance with the Mandatory Special Education Act.

The workshops, which will be from 9 a.m. to noon August 2 and August 9, are designed to provide parent representatives to an Education Planning and Placement Committee with in-

formation.

Any person interested in becoming a parent representative can register and obtain further information by calling 335-1190.

The sessions will be conducted by county staff members in the hopes of finding parents who with training can act as advocates for other parents in the educational process.

## Vacation school at Calvary

Calvary Lutheran Church will be sponsoring a Vacation Church School August 8 - 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes are offered from preschool through eighth grade. Preschool classes finish at noon, all other students are asked to bring a

sack lunch.

The theme this year is "Jesus Our Lord" and will feature a study of Biblical times with crafts, music, recreation and field trips. Registration fee is \$2.50 per student, \$5 maximum per family.

## Service News

Fireman 2nd Class Melvin Glen Gaines USN will be returning to Norfolk, Va. August 1 after an 8-month tour of duty aboard the John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean.

While overseas he visited several countries—Italy, Greece, Spain, Egypt and Yugoslavia. In May his wife Janet was able to meet him in Italy for a belated 15-day honeymoon, visiting Rome, the Isle of Capri, Naples and several small towns there. They will be living in Norfolk after August 1.

Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaines of Eston Road.

### Back home

Bud and Audrey Keyser of Waldon Road have returned from a two week trip to Oregon where they visited their son, Jeff, and their daughter-in-law, Julie.



Dave Nelson

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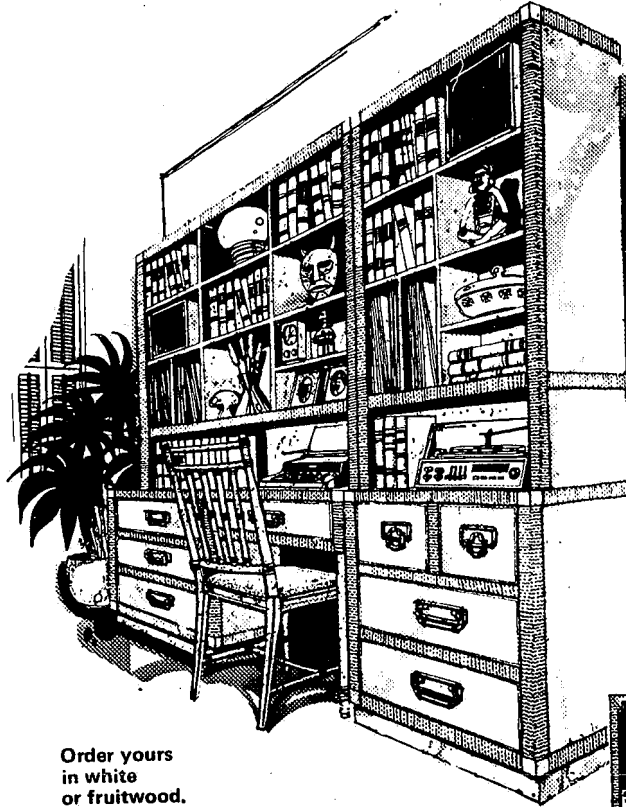
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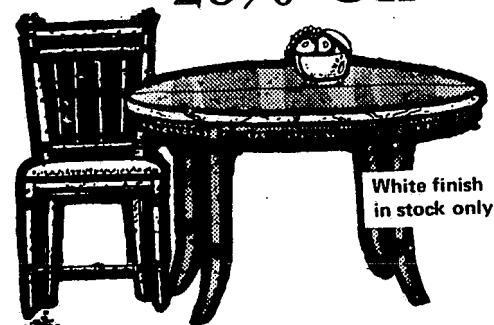


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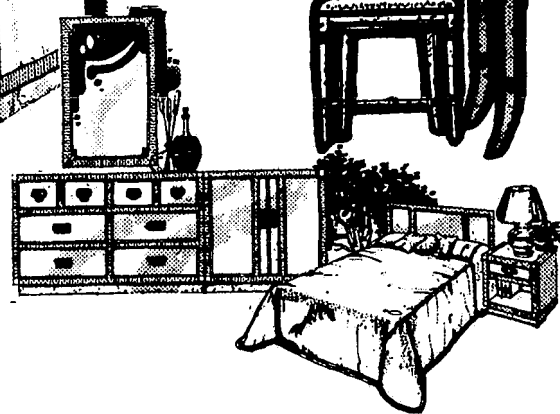


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Millstream

# Germany is expensive

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370

If you're planning on visiting Germany this summer, take lots of money. That's the word from Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt of Clarkston who have just returned from visiting a German dentist friend. With the Hunts went their children and grandchildren, Lonnie Leak, Becky Tatu, Adele, Doc, Jeannie and Tina Leak.

For the Hunts, senior, it was a return trip to their past. Dr. Hunt was stationed in Germany from 1958 to 1961 and he and Mrs. Hunt returned there again in 1968.

They found much changed this time—rampant inflation, gas at \$1.60 a gallon, hotels, even those off the tourist track, charging \$15 per person (including children) per night, Hummel figurines increased in price from \$3 in 1968 to \$70 now.

"I don't know how they do it," said Mrs. Hunt. "The factory workers make less than we do here, but the prices are much worse."

The Hunts were also interested and disillusioned in Germany's national dental care plan. The fee for all fillings are reimbursed at the same rate, and dentists wind up doing the easier work and leaving the worst cavities alone because of the great demand for their time. Dentists, as a consequence, are getting rich, she said.

The American dollar is worth about half what it was in 1968, Mrs. Hunt noted.

The Hunts did manage to enjoy themselves, visiting the Austrian Alps and seeing castles, monasteries, taking pictures and yes, even drinking beer.

The littlest children had no

problem with the language, she said. Though the German children spoke German and the Americans answered in English, there seemed to be no problem with communication.

The visitors found traffic equal to the Los Angeles freeway on the German Autobahns—"much worse than I expected," said she.

\*\*\*

James Condon, a senior at Clarkston High School next year, has been attending the Summer Science Institute at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Condon of Kingfisher, James has been learning advanced science and math. He was chosen from among 600 applicants for the college preview course.

\*\*\*

Chuck Kelly of Clarkston is studying band at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, a summer school of the arts located just north of Muskegon.

\*\*\*

Members of Central Michigan University's winter honors list include several area students. From Clarkston are James F. Bleau, 5703 Kingfisher, a junior, and Susan Desmond, 5661 Warbler, a sophomore. From Davisburg is Elizabeth Gary of 13275 Davisburg Road, a junior.

\*\*\*

Attending summer orientation at Western Michigan University were Clarkstonites James Allard, Reed Swanson, Mark Kloc and John Bullen and from Davisburg, Gary Barrigar and Cindy Walters.

\*\*\*

Among new books available at

Springfield Township Library, 10925 Andersonville Road, are Goode's World Atlas, Energy: the Continuing Crises, Know Your Congress, and Social Issues Recourse Series: Health.

\*\*\*

Carol Payne of Clarkston was one of 92 girls who received diplomas during recent commencement exercises at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Payne of Oak Hill Road.

\*\*\*

Three June graduates of the North Oakland County Vocational Education Center are attending Frigidaire training school for six weeks this summer.

Charles Hensley, 4745 Pinedale and Paul Rembach, 4843 Summerhill, Clarkston High School graduates, and Scott Radford, 5333 Highland Road, a graduate of Waterford Township High School, studied appliance repair at NOVEC.

The summer program, sponsored by the Frigidaire Sales Corporation Division of General Motors at the General Motors Training Center in Warren, is cost free to the students.

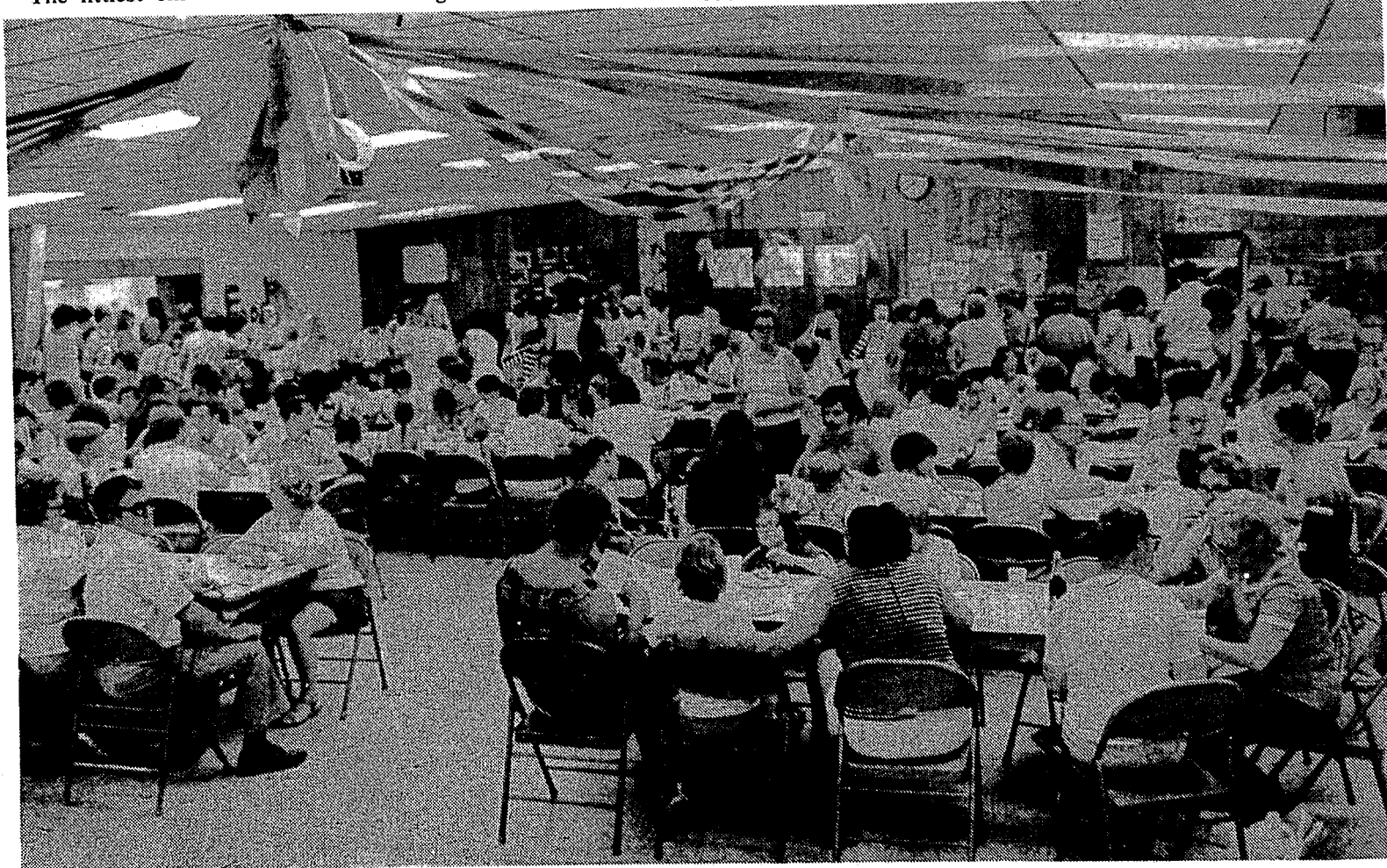
\*\*\*

Christopher C. Liles of 9264 Dixie Highway, was among the 147 graduates of the Truck Driver Training Class of Lansing Community College. Training involved forty hours of classroom instruction and 120 hours of driving on the training range and highway. Certificates were awarded to the students during graduation ceremonies at Fort Custer in Battle Creek.



## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Bixby of Snowapple Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Lynn, to Mark Allen Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Bennett Jr. of Northview Drive. Both Penny and Mark are graduates of Clarkston High School. Penny is currently employed at Oakland County Computer Services and Mark is a machinist at Mantex Corporation, Oxford. No wedding date has been set.



## Scamp finale

Some 150 SCAMPers, their families and friends turned out for SCAMP festival day Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A program including refreshments, booths and a marionette show ended the successful five-week summer camp program for handicapped children, conducted by Clarkston Schools.



# More Millstream



## Start of a local club directory

A list of Clarkston area organizations and contact people within them has recently been compiled by the Board of Education offices. Because of numerous requests for similar information, The Clarkston News is reprinting the list in its entirety. The people named are not necessarily officers of the organization.

Firefighters Association: Fire Chief Frank Ronk, 3 East Church.

Clarkston Eagles: Les Purslow, 6320 Main.  
Independence Squares: Karen Groves, 7702 Shelly  
Clarkston Historical Society: Jennifer Radcliff, 33 N. Main.  
Clarkston Women's Club: Cheryl Futrell, 6625 Waldon Road.  
Clarkston Farm and Garden Club: Carol Balzarini, 10270 Reese Road.

Independence Township Athletic Association: Haydn Cook, 6241 Simler.

Ministerial Association: Rev. Robert Walters, 6986 W. Church.  
Rotary: Dick Logan, 6789 Deer Hill.  
Jaycees: Brian Derisley, 6541 Northview.  
Jaycettes: Chris Shull, 9980 Allen.

Knights of Columbus: Jerry Bradley, 6334 Snowapple.  
American Legion: Art Kelley, 8047 Ortonville.  
Boy Scouts: Hershel Fry, 8301 Foster.  
Girl Scouts: Arnilia Burkette, 5109 White Lake Road.  
BAIT: Bob Olsen, 6800 Dixie Highway.

Village Business Association: Joan Kopietz, 20 S. Main.  
Athletic Boosters: Kay Dyke, 4567 Major Drive, Drayton Plains.

Band Boosters: Ronald Collins, 6125 Havelock.  
Senior Citizens: Darlene Bringard, 90 N. Main.  
Dixie Saddle Club: Axel Girschner, 8620 Pine Knob.  
Independence center: Nancy Davis, 6250 Snowapple.  
Davisburg Rotary: Lee Webster, 7630 Dilley Road.  
Davisburg Jaycees: George Thompson, 8086 Marquarte.  
Davisburg Jaycettes: Shirley Thompson, 8086 Marquarte.  
Youth Assistance: Virginia Walter, 43 West Washington.  
Wild Bunch: Cathy Lockwood, 9797 Ellis Road.  
Deer Lake Sail Club: Bob Ward, 6253 Cramlane.  
Clarkston Village Players: Bruce Rogers, 29 E. Washington.  
Clarkston Wranglers: Mrs. Fred Hines, 8435 Ellis Road.

Andersonville Elementary PTA: Joan Schultz, 6573 Phelan Ct.  
Bailey Lake Elementary PTA: James Carlson, 7939 Caberfae Trail.

Clarkston Elementary PTA: Art Ripley, 6729 Amy Drive.  
Pine Knob Elementary PTA: Pat Stapleton, 5415 Chanto.  
N. Sashabaw Elementary PTA: Linda Walker, 8003 Crescent Drive.  
S. Sashabaw Elementary PTA: Linda Walker, 8003 Crescent Drive.

To make the listing complete, the names of other 4-H groups, church groups, and clubs that may have been overlooked are needed.

Once on hand the Clarkston News will compile them alphabetically and reprint the entire report. In the meantime, if there are any name changes that should be included, let us know.

State Sen. Kerry Kammer will be feted at a birthday party August 13 from 2 to 7 p.m. at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. Free hot dogs, roast corn, pop and beer will be served. Dixieland music will be provided by the Zug Island All Stars.

\*\*\*



Private Peggy S. Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton of White Lake Road in Clarkston, has recently been assigned as a Recruiter Aide to the United States Army Recruiting Station at 127 S. Saginaw, in Holly.

PVT Hinton, a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, joined the Army last November. She took her basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and studied Teletypewriter Repair at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

"I joined the Army before the G.I. Bill expired," said PVT Hinton, "And I plan to get a degree in Commercial Art so I can set up my own studio later on. This fall I'll be starting classes at Northwestern State University in Louisiana."

PVT Hinton's assignment as a Recruiter Aide will be for a 30 day period. During this time she'll be talking to friends and other prospects about Army opportunities. Then she will leave for her permanent duty station at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

|  |   |
|--|---|
| SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN<br>5300 Maybee Road<br>Pastor Mark H. Caldwell<br>Church School 9:00 a.m.<br>Worship 10:00 a.m.   | LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE<br>M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville<br>9:45 Sunday School<br>10:50 The Hour of Worship<br>6:15 Youth and Bible Study<br>7:00 Evening Service<br>Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study   |
| CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH<br>6800 Waldon Road<br>Rev. James R. Balfour<br>Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.   | CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD<br>54 South Main<br>Sunday School 10 a.m.<br>Morning Worship 11 a.m.<br>Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m.<br>Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.<br>Pastor Richard Lowe  |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH<br>1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035<br>Sunday School 9:15<br>Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.<br>Pastor Charles Kosberg   | SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN<br>5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.<br>Rev. Alien Hinz<br>Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m., - Sun. 7 p.m.   |
| ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH<br>10350 Andersonville<br>Rev. Wallace Duncan<br>Worship 11:00 a.m.   | CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH<br>5301 Clintonville Rd.<br>9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship<br>11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir<br>6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service   |
| MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH<br>5790 Flemings Lake Road<br>Rev. Philip W. Somers<br>Worship 11:00 a.m.   | CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH<br>INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH<br>Gene Paul, Minister<br>3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)<br>B. School 9:45. M. Worship 11 a.m.<br>Eve. Worship 6:00  |
| ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH<br>Holcomb at Miller Rd<br>Father Francis Weingartz<br>Sunday Masses: 9 and 11<br>Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.  | WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH<br>Airport Road at Olympic Parkway<br>Sunday School 9:45<br>Morning Worship 11:00<br>Evening Service 6:00<br>Wednesday Bible Study 7:00<br>Rev. Calvin Junker, Interim Pastor<br>Carl Beridon, Youth Pastor<br>Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker             |
| FIRST BAPTIST<br>5972 Paramus<br>Rev. Clarence Bell<br>Sunday School 9:45 am<br>Morning Service 11:00 am<br>Primary Church thru 4th Grade<br>Evening Service 7:00 pm   | ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH<br>7925 Sashabaw Road<br>Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus<br>Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:00  |
| DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH<br>Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd.<br>Rev. Clancy J. Thompson<br>9:45 Sunday School<br>11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers<br>Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night  | CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE<br>4453 Clintonville Road<br>Church School 10:00 a.m.<br>Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.<br>Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.<br>Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor<br>Wayne G. Greve, Pastor  |
| FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH<br>4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638<br>Services: Sunday<br>Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m.<br>Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.<br>Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.<br>Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.    | PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE<br>19880 Ortonville Rd.<br>Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.<br>Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.<br>Pastor Rev. James Holder   |
| PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH<br>3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville<br>Pontiac, Michigan<br>Ken Hauser<br>Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.   | EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION<br>6490 Clarkston Road<br>Rev. Alexander Stewart<br>Worship 8:00 & 10:00   |
| NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH<br>5311 Sunnyside<br>Sunday School 10:00 a.m.<br>Worship Service 11 a.m.<br>Worship at 7 p.m.<br>Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112   | CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH<br>6805 Bluegrass Drive<br>Rev. Robert D. Walters<br>Summer Service<br>The Service and Nursery 9:00 a.m.  |
| SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST<br>Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.<br>Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m.<br>Worship Service 10:30a.m.  | DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH<br>8585 Dixie Highway<br>Rev. Paul Vanaman<br>Worship 10:00 a.m.<br>Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  |
| CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH<br>Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium<br>Sunday School 10 a.m.<br>Worship Service 11 a.m.<br>Evening Service 6 p.m.<br>Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519<br>Christian Ed., Roger Sykes | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG<br>12881 Andersonville Road, Davlsburg<br>Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor<br>Phone 634-9225<br>Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.<br>Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.<br>Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.<br>Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m.<br>Awana clubs 7 p.m. |
| OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH<br>Rev. Omer Brewer<br>5785 Clarkston Rd.<br>Sunday School 10:30<br>Sunday Evening Service 7:00   | UNITY in Pontiac<br>West Huron at Genesee<br>3 blocks east of Telegraph<br>10:30 Worship Hour<br>10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High  |

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Mary's attic

# Lesson learned

by Mary Butterfield

"Do you remember your first day at school?" Jane asked.

Indeed I do, and the campaign I waged with my mother for the better part of a week to get there.

I was five years and a few months old that September, and my mother didn't think I was old enough for school. I thought differently, and said so loud and long until my mother reversed her ruling, probably to restore peace and quiet.

Maybe I have the dubious distinction of being the only child who cried to go to school.

School was a one-room affair about a mile from home and we walked most of the time. When a blizzard threatened or was already underway, we were picked up and driven home in the sleigh.

My first teacher was very pretty. Her name was Edith McCormack, and I truly believed her to be a fairy princess. She was an excellent teacher who made learning a pleasant experience, especially reading. I cannot remember actually learning to read. She left at the end of my first year of school and I was desolate.

She was replaced by a middle-aged lady of Scotch descent, Miss Janet Leach, also a very fine teacher, who quickly found out that I knew nothing about arithmetic. Because I found so much pleasure in reading, I skipped lightly over the arithmetic homework, and that brought on a crisis.

My oldest sister took me in hand, and with much patience and persistence unlocked the section of my brain that dealt in numbers.

I have blessed her memory many times, especially when I worked in a bank.

Miss Leach saw me through the grade school years, and it is a tribute to her fine teaching that I entered high school at the age of eleven years and a few months.

However much I liked it, there came a day when I was responsible for closing the

school.

It was during the 1918 influenza epidemic, which was very severe in our area. One morning at recess time I mentioned that my mother was sick. That remark got me center stage. At the age of seven that is important. When someone asked what the trouble was, I replied very brightly, "She has the 'Flu' I guess."

By eleven o'clock the school was closed and we were sent home, very happy for an unexpected holiday.

When I arrived home, the party line was buzzing. My father read the riot act about the mischief I had created with such an irresponsible statement, and I went back to school the next day, a much chastened child.



## Check for fire department

Burns equipment will be purchased by the Independence Township Fire Department with this \$500 check from Clarkston Area Jaycees and another \$100 from the Jaycettes being presented by Jaycee President Brian Derisley to Harold Goyette, fire dispatcher.

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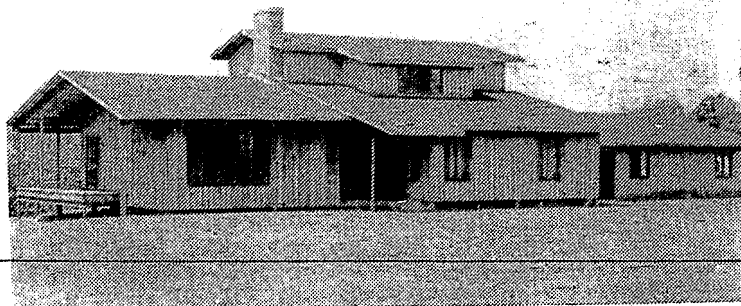
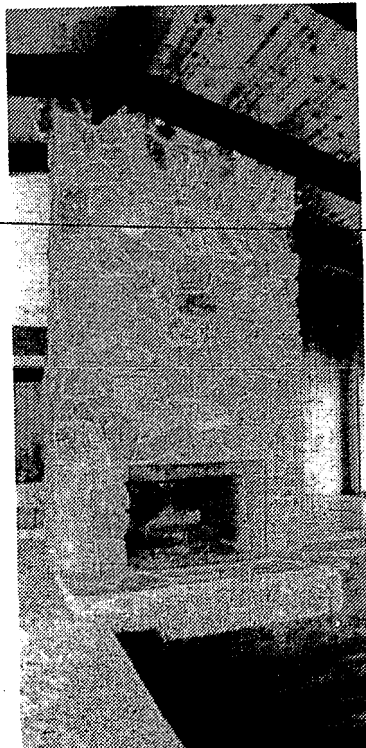
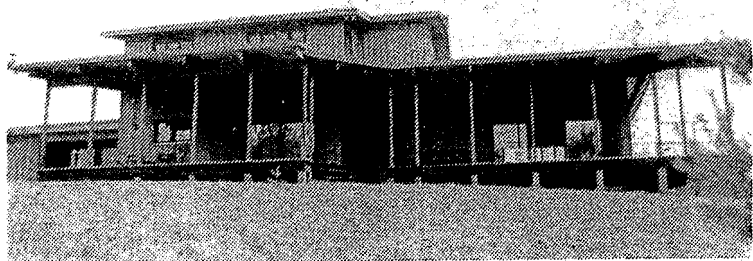


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Growing things

# Of squash and pumpkins

by Lyle Abel



Among the hot weather plants that grow at a phenomenal rate during these summer days are out squash and pumpkins. One question frequently asked about squash and other vine crops concerns why so many blossoms fail to form a squash or a pumpkin or a cucumber. A close look at the blossoms will reveal that there are two kinds of blossoms. Only one kind, the pistillate blossoms form the fruits. The male or staminate blossoms drop off after shedding their pollen. This arrangement holds for most all vine crops - gourds, melons, cucumbers, squash, pumpkins.

Summer squash varieties such as the crooknecks, Acorn, Patty Pan, marrows, Zucchini and others are most tasty if used while they are young and the skin is easily penetrated with the thumbnail. If these summer varieties develop past this tender stage one should cut them off

promptly and discard them. To do this encourages more fruit to form. Winter squash, Hubbards, buttercup, butternut, etc. varieties of course must mature until skin is hard and can be left on the vines until there is danger of frost.

Another hint: Vine borers are common here in North Oakland and can damage the vines by boring into the base of the vines stem. If you will cover the nodes (joints where the leaves form) roots will grow from these places and the vine will produce despite the borers damage.

There is frequently discussion concerning the difference between squash and pumpkins, for example: We usually speak of the Acorn variety as a squash. In reality this fluted stemmed vegetable is a pumpkin. The squash stems are fleshy in nature. Those huge squash or pumpkins that are grown for displays at fairs are of a

normally large variety that has been planted on an especially fertile bed, watered liberally and fertilized several times and limited to a single squash or pumpkin to a vine.

Summer wild flowers are at their best now. Roadsides, woodlands and fields have their blooms of sweet clover, brown-eyed Susans, daisies, Queen Anne's Lace (wild carrot), woods lilies and the most abundant and sometimes troublesome weed in many places -- the Knapweed or Star Thistle. There are acres of this plant with its rose-purple flowers that are now in blossom. This plant is a relative of the garden cornflower and the bachelor buttons. Knapweed is a trouble some pest in pastures, hayfields, roadsides and lawns but it has one redeeming feature, it is a good honey producer. Clayton Tallent, who keeps bees in several North Oakland locations claims that he depends on the knapweed and the sweet clover for the bulk of his honey crop.

Green beans are at their best in most home gardens now. If you wish to refresh your memory on how best to can or freeze them, why not dial the Extension Service's recorded message called "Dial a Problem." The current topic is on canning green beans. Perhaps they will have some helpful hints one has overlooked. Dial 858-2519 and see what is new in preserving green beans for next winter's use. The topic to follow the bean canning discourse is titled "mini-farming."



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Ruth Wesch

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#### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO. 5 - AMENDMENT

ADOPTED: July 19, 1977  
EFFECTIVE: August 1, 1977

#### ELECTRICAL PERMIT FEE SCHEDULE

- MINIMUM PERMIT FEE: Including transfers ..... \$10.00
- SERVICES: 100 ampere to 200 ampere ..... 10.00  
201 ampere to 400 ampere ..... 15.00  
401 ampere to 600 ampere ..... 25.00  
601 ampere to 1,000 ampere ..... 40.00  
Each 1,000 ampere over 1,000 (\$40.00 plus) ..... 10.00  
Each additional sub feed panel ..... 4.00
- CIRCUITS:  
Each 110 volt circuit (number of circuits in panel) ..... 1.50  
Each 220 volt circuit (number of circuits in panel) ..... 2.00  
(Ranges, ovens, dryers, water heaters, well pump.  
Does not include electric heat circuits.  
A/C: 3 h.p. or less ..... 5.00  
With permit ..... 2.00  
Furnace circuit ..... 5.00  
With permit ..... 2.00  
Appliance circuits ..... 1.00  
(Garbage disposal, dishwasher, attic fan, residential smoke detector.)
- FIXTURES: Each 25 lamps or tubes or part of ..... 3.00  
Each additional 25 or part of ..... 1.50  
Note: Outside lighting under Section 10.
- ELECTRICAL SPACE HEATING:  
First room ..... 6.00  
Each additional room ..... 3.00  
Note: For supplemental heating and other occupancies, use KW rating per unit under Item 9.

- GENERAL REPAIR: Repairs and alterations not specifically covered in this schedule, each hour or fraction thereof:  
Residential ..... 10.00  
Commercial ..... 20.00

- FHA-VA-MINIMUM STANDARDS—  
EXISTING DWELLINGS: ..... 25.00
- SWIMMING POOLS ..... 18.00

NOTE: Independence Township reserves the right to charge for reinspections at the rate of \$7.00 per visit or \$10.00 per hour, whichever is greater.

Moved by Tower, supported by Ritter, that the foregoing amendment be adopted. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower; Nays: None.

Effective August 1, 1977

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### GARAGE SALES

MOVING, must sell girls bedroom set, youth bed. Misc. household items. Riding mower. Also free 1½ year old Cocker terrior. Spayed, great with children. 623-9051.†††48-3c

MOVING SALE. Misc. items, July 27-30. 9 am-5 pm. 6187 Havelock.†††48-2p

Boyd Ferguson  
5428 Williamson  
Clarkston Mi. 48016

Make room for daddy with a garage sale. Use a News ad. Phone 625-3370.

**OXFORD**  
*Village Manor*  
**Apts.**

... a nice place to live

Large 1 bedroom apts.

**\$190** & up depending  
on availability  
Heat & Water Included  
**628-4600** A-††

### PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 128,978

Estate of Edith R. Wagner,  
deceased.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice: On the 25th day of July, 1977 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Sharon L. Wagner. Administration of the estate was granted to Sharon L. Wagner. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Sharon L. Wagner at 3671 Wildwood Holly, Michigan 48442 and proof thereof, with copies of claims, filed with the Court on or before November 16, 1977. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 A.M. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: July 25, 1977  
Sharon L. Wagner, Petitioner

3671 Wildwood  
Holly, Michigan 48442

### ANTIQUES

ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE: 50 tables plus commodes, dressers, beds, wash stand, enamelware and more. 5500 Brigham between Goodrich and Hadley. Open Fri., Sat., Sun. and holidays 10 to 7. Or call 313-797-4518.†††48-3c

St. Clair Riverview Plaza Mall Antique Show and Sale. July 29, 30, 31. 45 Displays. St. Clair, Michigan along beautiful St. Clair River 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Free Admission. Free parking.

ANTIQUÉ Show and Sale. Tel 12 Mall. Southfield Michigan August 4-14 during mall hours. Free admission. Free parking. †††49-3c

### FREE

ADORABLE FREE kittens, one black, two calico. One ?? Litter trained. 394-0371.†††46-3f

LABRADOR, golden retriever mixed. 2 years old. Loves kids. Must see. House trained. Free to good home. 625-5593.†††47-3f

FREE: black Labrador Fetriever pup. 5 months. Loves children. Intelligent. Free to good home. 625-5210.†††47-3f

FREE HAMILTON gas dryer, runs good, but needs adjustment. 625-3824.†††47-3f

KITTENS - Fluffy and exceptionally playful. Free to good home. 673-0506. †††49-3F

### Public Notice

Independence Township Police Services will be holding a Public Sale of unclaimed property at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Mi., on August 6, 1977, at 10:00 a.m.

#### Items to be auctioned include:

- |                            |                            |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 4 watches                  | 1 jewelry box              |
| 1 chain saw                | 2 copy duplicators         |
| 5 bicycles                 | 1 receipt holder           |
| 1 bicycle frame            | 1 dater                    |
| 1 bowling ball             | 1 pair lights on bracker   |
| 1 pair men's figure skates | 1 CB radio receiver        |
| 3 ski poles                | sunglasses                 |
| 3 cameras                  | camera and binocular cases |
| 3 binoculars               | umbrellas                  |
| 1 styrofoam cooler         | assorted jewelry           |
| 1 gas can                  | miscellaneous clothing     |

Jack R. McCall  
Director of Police Services

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Oakland County, Michigan

#### NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Applications for absent voter ballots for the special school election to be held on August 8, 1977, may be made in person or by written request not later than Saturday, August 6, 1977, 2:00 p.m.

Deadline for voting by absentee ballot at the Independence Township Clerk's office, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, Michigan is August 6, 1977.

All Clarkston Community School District registered voters residing in the townships of Independence, Springfield, Waterford and White Lake will be voting at the Independence Township Clerk's office.

Applications for absent voter ballots may be made for the following reasons:

1. Absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
2. Physically unable to attend the polls without assistance.
3. Cannot attend polls because of the tenets of religion.
4. Precinct inspector other than precinct of residence.
5. Sixty (60) years of age or older.
6. Confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Carolyn A. Place  
Secretary of the Board of Education

July 28, Aug. 4



**OXFORD MINING CO.**  
WASHED  
**SAND & GRAVEL**

\*FILL DIRT \*STONE  
\*FILL SAND \*ROAD GRAVEL  
\*MASON SAND \*CRUSHED STONE  
\*TORPEDO \*PEA PEBBLE  
WHITE LIMESTONE  
CUT FIELD STONE  
MASONRY SUPPLIES

A.L. VALENTINE  
Owner

**625-2331** DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

### Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD  
July 19, 1977  
Synopsis

Called to order 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present.

Waived permit fee for Village Hall.

Received report from Architects Interviewing Committee.

Adopted "BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code-1975."

Discussed hiring of a secretary to the Planning Commission.

Passed a resolution protesting new State Adult Foster Care Law.

Paid bills totaling \$22,036.12.

Tabled action on water and sewer rate increases.

Amended Ordinance No. 5, Electrical Fee schedule.

Amended Parks and Recreation budget.

Approved hiring of parking enforcement officer.

Opened bids for fire pick-up truck.

Approved request for a banner permit across M-15.

Received statements from several citizens.

Adjourned to closed meeting to meet with township attorney.

Meeting adjourned 10:07 p.m.

Next regular township meeting will be 7:30 August 2, 1977. Some tentative agenda items are:

Deer Lake Farms Final Plat; Auditors report; Water and sewer rate increase; Public Hearing on street lighting for Drayton Highlands Subdivision.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

### Public Notice

#### PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on August 18, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments regarding the following proposed text amendments to the Township Zoning Ordinance. The proposed text amendments are as follows:

1. Amend Schedule of Regulations, Article 23.00 by adding a new footnote "i" as follows:  
In the R-3 and R-4 Single Family Zoning Districts where individual lots and/or parcels are classified as non-conforming as to the minimum lot area and/or minimum lot frontage, the side, front, and rear yard setbacks may be reduced by the same percentage ration as is determined by dividing the actual frontage of the lot or parcel by the required frontage for the district provided however that the minimum side yard set back on one side shall be at least ten (10) feet in width.

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 until regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Springfield Township Clerk  
J. Calvin Walters

July 28, Aug. 11



# For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS



\$1.50 for 15 words,  
10c each additional

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

## FOR SALE

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

HAY FOR SALE. 2nd cutting alfalfa. Cut and baled on shares. 9331 Dixie Hwy. 646-5731. †††48-3c

ATTENTION homeowners and horsemen: Beautify and preserve wood fences and barns with white creosote. \$10.75 gal. Evenings, 628-4150.†††43-6p

TIME TO SELECT your roses and perennials. We do landscape work here all summer. Open 7 days a week 9 to 5:30. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville, Mi. 627-2545.†††46-4c

THE CLOTHES TREE. 30%, 50%, 75% off spring, summer. 5926 S. Main. Open 10-6. †††45-tf

MOTT HAMMER knife mower. 625-3429.†††48-3c

COLECO SWIMMING pool, 3 ft. deep, 15 ft. diam. Pump and everything complete. Call 625-5035.†††48-3c

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, chair in colonial, traditional or contemporary style. Sale price \$398.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††48-1c

OLD STEAM rail books, corn sheller, girls 21" Schwinn spider bike. 5 gal. crocks. 391-2421.†††49-3c

HAMMOND ORGAN J-512. Built in Leslie and Rythm section. \$850 or best offer. 623-6874.†††49-3c

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT. Complete set including skates. \$50. Starter golf clubs with bag. \$15.00. 625-3641.†††49-3F

New carpet and ceramic tile, good prices. Various colors. 693-1948. †††RC-48-3

GRASS CARPET--Candy Stripe 12 ft. wide. Only \$2.99 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store--Holly. †††49-1C

Fred Bradley  
8671 Andersonville Rd.  
Clarkston, Mi. 48016

8 pc. Rustic Pine Grouping--Sofa, Love Seat, Rocker, Chair & Ottoman, 3 Tables. Special at \$698.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store--Holly. †††49-1C

1975 PLEASUREMATE tent camper. \$1,450. After 6 pm, 625-4762.†††48-3c

BEAUTIFUL blooming or bud-ded African violets. Many varieties and new releases; starter plants. 373-0172.†††RC-48-3

HAMMOND T-200 spinet organ. Moving to Florida. \$1300. 674-3621.†††47-3c

## FOR SALE

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

LOSE WEIGHT FAST. Take New Alginess diet plan and Aquavap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††47-5p

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.†††49-1c

### PEACHES

Red Haven now ready. Also apples, apricots, plums. 1 1/2 mile east of Goodrich on Hegel Rd. Open year round. Now taking orders for frozen fruits and vegetables. Tart Cherries Green Peas Sweet Cherries Green Beans Strawberries Mixed Veg. Red Raspberries French Fried Potatoes Blueberries  
Open Daily 9-6  
Sunday 1:30 - 6 p.m.  
636-7156

ICE CREAM freezer with sink and four double openings. 6'x32' stainless steel. N.S.F. approved. Cost \$1900, will take \$600 cash. Hall's Auction, 693-6141.†††RC47-3

FOR SALE: Cobra 29 Mobile CB. If you're the type who is really serious about CB this package is for you. Call 625-3072.†††47-3p

FOR SALE: used kitchen cupboards and appliances, good condition. 625-8427.†††47-3c

HEAD SKIS, length 170, Nordic boots, size 7. Cober poles. Pkg. \$55. 625-4036.†††48-3f

WHITE LIMESTONE, 10A stone, mason sand, beach sand, fill sand, clay. 40x60, top soil. American Stone Products, 6335 Sashabaw, Clarkston, 625-2161. †††49-12p

JAP RIFLE, Sessions mantle clock, picture frames, kerosene lamps, pine chest, square trunk. 391-2421.†††48-3c

FOR SALE: 16 cu. ft. freezer. Sears upright, like new. 10 and 15 gallon aquarium good for small animals. 625-5976.†††47-3c

FOR SALE: 20% off on selected pieces of Armetale. Limited supply. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd. Clarkston. 625-5100.†††47-3c

GUITAR, electric dryer, small bar with stools, barbells and weights, vibrator belt. 625-4120. †††47-3c

## FOR SALE

DELUX UPRIGHT FREEZER, almost new. Self defrosting. \$150.00. Electric mower hardly used. \$45.00. 625-3560.†††49-3c

### BLACK SWEET CHERRIES Ready picked PORTERS ORCHARD

1 1/2 mile east of Goodrich on Hegel Rd. Open year round. Apples, fresh cider, popcorn, honey, fresh eggs and cheese.

Open Daily 9-6  
Sunday 1:30-6 p.m.  
636-7156

44tf

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.†††49-1c

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††48-7p

## SERVICES

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

### Mortgage Life Insurance

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



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

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

MODERN CARPET cleaning. Summer specials running now on shampoo and steam methods. Call 693-6141.†††RC48-3

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

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

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

## SERVICES

SPECIALTY CAKES. Baseballs, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. †††47-3c

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

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

BUSH HOGGING, finished grading and tractor work. 627-2025. †††43-6p

### WELCOME WAGON International, Inc.

625-8591 — 625-4812

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

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR and parts. 10 years experience. Guaranteed. Ask for Gary. 625-0083. †††46-6P

REUPHOLSTER NOW. Manufacturers close out. Special group of fabrics. Sale prices. Call 625-4565 for free estimate. †††49-3C

SEAMSTRESS. Dressmaking and alterations. 625-0794.†††47-3c

## HELP WANTED

RETIRED PERSON to drive cars and deliver. Part-time. Hahn Motors. 625-2635.†††48-

DELIVERY BOY wanted for Jo Angela's Pizza, 623-9880.†††48-3c

COMPETENT qualified hair stylist wanted. Taking applications. Call 634-8531.†††48-3c

WANTED: woman for companionship and light housework. Days only. 673-1608.†††48-3c

LOCAL TEACHER needs babysitter for 2 children in my home. Starting Sept. 625-0062.†††48-3c

PART TIME Insurance examiner. Must have car and experience taking blood pressure and medical history. No selling. Call Flint, 732-3810.†††RC48-3

PART TIME counter girl. One Hour Martinizing, 5598 Dixie, Harvard Plaza, Waterford. 623-9278.†††48-3c

## HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed. 2 children, tennis racquets, trucks, Clarkston area. 625-8456. †††47-3c

ATTENTION - PARTY PLAN Demonstrators needed in this area! Over 400 fast-selling items! Best Hostess Awards! No investment! Call Jackie at 681-7347, or write SANTA'S TOY PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES†††48-2p

WANTED: babysitter your home. Near Clarkston El. for the school year. P.O. Box 404, Clarkston. †††46-3p

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home. Starting Sept. 13. Transportation may be provided. 625-0634.†††48-3c

HIGH SCHOOL girl for light housekeeping. Two afternoons per week in the village. Phone 625-8736 after 6 p.m.†††47-3p

WANTED: person to mow lawn. Must have own equipment. Call after 8 p.m. 625-5969.†††47-3c

MATURE dependable part time receptionist. Clarkston Area Veterinary Clinic. 625-4144.†††48-3c

CHALLENGING JOB in fast growing real estate office. Prior real estate office experience preferable but not required. Must have good qualifications and referral. Good pay and reasonable hours. Ask for Pat Green, 625-1200 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.†††49-3c

TOOL MAKERS, Machine Builders Needed. Experienced tool makers and machine builders in Lake Orion area. Top wages and benefits. Please apply in person Sat. July 30th from 8AM to 12 noon. This day only. Hadron, Inc. 3020 Indain Wood Rd. Lake Orion, Mi.†††49-1c

### IMMEDIATE OPENING

Immediate Opening for Community Service Project, position of Dispatch/Communications. Midnight shift.

Applicant must be unemployed for last 15 weeks per CETA requirement.

Apply in person to Independence Police Services, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI.  
INDEPENDENCE POLICE SERVICES

HELP WANTED 18 and over. 625-2468. †††49-3C

NURSE'S AID - Part Time. Colombiere Center. Call before 12 noon. 625-0717. †††49-3C

LIVE IN babysitter for 9 month old child. \$25.00 a week 625-8155 after 6. †††49-3C



## HELP WANTED

**PARAMEDICAL EXAMINER.** Perform mobile exams, all areas open, part time, RN, LPN, ex-corpsmen. Call 644-0303. ††RC-49-3

### DEMONSTRATORS

Compare our line, prices, and terrific "no risk" \$ for \$ Kit plan. PARTIES, ALSO. American Home Toys. 623-0491 - 623-1507 ††49-2P

**FULL TIME employment opportunity for dependable honest person as Manager-operator of The Clarkston Cinema. No experience necessary. Excellent salary. Call 585-4552 after 6 p.m. ††49-1c**

## WORK WANTED

**HANDY MAN, jack of all trades.** 625-5128. ††45-tf

**CYCLO WAX YOUR CAR.** Complete interior and exterior. Professional equipment used. Call 625-1617. ††47-3c

**MOTHER'S HELPER, babysitter.** Dependable young lady desires work. Loves children. Holcomb, Bridge Lake area. 625-9212. ††47-3f

**YARD WORK wanted.** Call Mike at 623-0522. ††47-3f

**WILL DO housekeeping for \$4 an hour.** 625-3862. ††48-3c

**CHILD CARE in my home,** days, 4 and older. 625-8140. ††48-3c

**UPHOLSTERER needs work.** Quait work. Low prices. Sale prices. 2 weeks only. Call 625-4565 for free estimate in your home. ††49-1c

**HANDY MAN. Wallpapering,** carpenter work. Cabinet refinishing. 698-3144. ††49-3c

**UPHOLSTERER NEEDS work.** Quality work. Low prices. Sale prices. 2 weeks only. Call 625-4565 for free estimate in your home. ††49-1C

## FOR RENT

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

**KEARSLEY CREEK apartments** in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. No children, no pets. 627-3947. ††48-6p

**2 ROOM efficiency apartment.** Completely furnished. Utilities included. Lake privileges. Bachelor, deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston. ††49-3c

**APARTMENT for rent for 1.** Centrally located. Call 625-2186 after 3:30 ††49-3C

**FOR RENT: Cozy lake front.** 4 rooms, bath, utility. Refrigerator, stove, extra clean. No children, or pets. Prefer working couple. \$180.00 per month plus utilities. 625-4294. ††49-3c

## PETS

**LOVABLE pedigree Spitz.** 6 week old puppies. Wormed and weaned. No papers. \$30. 673-5960. ††47-3c

**PUREBRED angora bunnies.** White and colors, \$5 and up. 625-2775. ††47-3c

**FOR SALE St. Bernard,** 3 years old. Good with children. 625-4348. ††49-3c

**COCKAPOO PLUS? Needs** good home and tender loving care. 625-3654 for information. ††49-3c

## WANTED

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

**SILVER COINS before 1964** or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. ††42-tf

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

**WANTED: 16 inch girl's or boy's** bike in good condition. 394-0125. ††47-3c

**TROPICAL fish breeders want-** ed, call Clarkston Aquarium. 625-0150. ††48-3c

**GOOD USED refrigerator.** 332-6342 or 625-3370. ††48-dh

**WANTED paperback books.** All kinds of romances, westerns science fictions. Will pay 10 cents each. Call 623-6437. ††48-3c

**GOOD USED gas stove for** bottle gas set-up. Prefer 2 burners on each side with space in middle. 394-0579. ††49-3C

**BABYSITTER MY HOME.** Teachers hours 8 to 4. Experienced and reference. 625-5852. ††49-3C

## REC. VEHICLES

**'73 KOWASAKI Mach III 500,** excellent condition. 4 inch extension. 5,900 miles. \$850. 625-1934. ††47-3p

E. Daros  
5921 Hillsboro  
Davisburg, Mi. 48019

**1972 TRIUMPH 650 TR6.** Custom or stock. \$895.00. 394-0130. ††49-3C

**1976 HONDA S.T. 90 \$225.00.** 625-3641. ††49-3F

**1971 HONDA CL 175. \$200.00** 625-0077 ††49-3c

**1966 B.S.A. 650 CC, 7,000 miles.** Runs good. 2 helmets and extras. \$350. 625-0083. ††49-3p

## INSTRUCTION

**MOTHER-toddler swim classes** beginning July 14. 625-2775. ††47-3c

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

**'76 CHEVY 4 wheel drive, ¾ ton** pickup with snow plow and extras. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends. Ask for Doug. 625-4355. ††48-dh

**'68 OLDS V-8, air, \$300.** 625-3382. ††48-3f

**1971 FORD CAPRI 4 speed,** 55,000 miles. Gas saver. 2 snow tires. \$700. 625-1488 after 5. ††47-3c

**1976 FORD LTD, Landau,** AM/FM stereo, air, deluxe interior. Power windows, reclining seat, lots of extras. Exc. condition. 625-1317. ††47-3c

**1973 CADILLAC Coupe De-** Ville. Red with white vinyl top. Air, full power. \$2,995, exc. cond. 625-4513. ††28-3c

**1966 PONTIAC LeMans. Good** tires. Best offer. 625-3235. ††48-3c

**1969 PONTIAC GTO PS/PB,** new tires, 400 engine. Excellent running condition. 625-4349 or after 7, 634-5256. ††48-3c

**1965 Mustang 2 Dr. Yellow** Sharp. \$545.00 Arrants Ford. 968 M-15 Ortonville. 627-3730. ††49-3C

**1964 LINCOLN 4 door. Air** Sharp. \$645.00. Arrants Ford. 968 M-15, Ortonville. 627-3730. ††49-3C

**1966 BUICK 2 Door. Air.** Sharp. \$595.00 Arrants Ford. 968 M-15 Ortonville. 627-3730. ††49-3C

**1966 MUSTANG 2 door** Maroon. Sharp. \$645.00. Arrants Ford. 968 M-15 Ortonville. 627-3730. ††49-3C

**1976 CHEVY Suburban Scots-** dale. Cruise control AM FM. Trailer package excellent condition 14,000 miles. 625-8975. ††49-3c

**'76 MONTE CARLO. All** options but tape. \$4,800. 674-2007. ††49-3c

**1976 CHEVY Luv. 6500 miles** Am Fm cassette Excellent condition. 625-2186. ††49-3c

**1970 PONTIAC LeMans sport.** PS/PB. auto. Original owner. Good cond. \$450. 625-4397 after six. ††49-2C

**FOR SALE 1975 Monte Carlo.** 30,000 miles AM-FM all power. Mint condition. \$3500.00 391-0631. ††49-3p

**1972 Chrysler Newport Custom** air. P.S. P.B. good condition. \$950.00 625-3654. ††49-3c

**1977 Corvette - Loaded. 4000** miles. 625-3074. ††49-3P

## LIVESTOCK

**SHEEP — BREEDING STOCK,** Romney and Hampshire. Hillside Farm, 625-2665. ††42tfc

## REAL ESTATE

**CLARKSTON ¾ ACRE prime** building site. 100% wooded; rolling. Sewer available, ½ mile from I-75 in exclusive area. Phone 625-8736 after 6 p.m. ††47-3p

**ROLLING, treed, 4 acre parcel** in one of Clarkston's most prestigious areas. Magnificent building site. Priced by owner below market value. 625-5610. ††47-3p

**EXECUTIVE Country Estate, 10** acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Guest house, new barn. Beautiful condition. Near I-75. Land contract. 634-8451. ††47-3c

**NEW DEVELOPMENT border-** ing state land, Kalkaska area. 10 acres \$4995 in hardwood forest, beautiful valley. Also 5 secluded acres Gaylord area \$2995 and 10 acres near Mesick on county road \$3500. All parcels \$500 down, \$50 per month on 8 percent land contract. Write Northern Land Co., Box 217, Bellaire, Mich. 49615 or call 616-258-5747 day or evening. ††47-3p

**OAKLAND LAKE FRONT. 3** bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens and family room. Can be used as 2 bedroom with one bedroom income apartment. Quality built builder's home. Price middle fifties. For an appointment, call 674-3621. No agents. ††47-

**CLARKSTON. Sharp 3 bedroom,** lake privileges, fenced yard, sewers. \$24,900. 625-1379. ††47-3c

Mathew Hubchen  
5012 Bronco  
Clarkston, Mi. 48016

**6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM.** Oxford Schools. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate, 693-6069. ††LC43-tf

**TWO BEAUTIFUL building lots** in Green Acres Sub. Above Deer Lake with own beach lot. For further information call Dave Bickerstaff at Bob White Real Estate. 625-4416. ††47-3p

**OLD METHODIST parsonage.** built 1861. Completely rebuilt, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, country kitchen, parlor, den, Michigan basement. 2½ car garage. 625-0588. ††48-3c

**BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick** and aluminum ranch with full basement and 2-1/2 car garage. Within walking distance of schools and village with a beautiful view. No agents. 625-4654. ††49-3P

**SKID-WAY LAKE (West** Branch area). Year round completely furnished 2 bedroom cabin. 8 years old. Well insulated. ¾ acre lot. Taxes \$160. Great for retirement or retreat. After 6 p.m. 625-1083. ††49-3c

**KALKASKA - MANCELONA** AREA - 10 acres - small private lake front - partly wooded - borders State Forest - \$7995 with \$1200 down - \$75 monthly - 8% Land Contract. Write or call Wildwood Retreats Real Estate, R#1 - Box 254 - Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. Days 616-258-4873 - eves 616-258-5934. ††49-2C

## REAL ESTATE

**BY OWNER. Northwest Oak-** land. Executive 10 acre country estate. 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths. large country kitchen. Self contained. 4 room guest house. Professionally decorated. custom drapes, carpet wallpaper. Imported light fixtures, New barn, paneled tack room. 900 foot road frontage. 1 mile paved road to I-75 Land contract. 634-8451. ††49-3c

## WANTED TO RENT

**TWO MORMON missionaries** would like to rent apartment. Call before 9 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 674-1865, 627-4357. ††48-3c

**SENIOR CITIZEN, quiet lady** needs 1 bedroom apt. in Clarkston. Desperate. 625-8300 or 625-8686. Ask for Lois. ††48-3c

**EMPLOYED single male would** like 3 room apartment in Clarkston. Call 858-8352 after 8 p.m. ††47-3c

**MARRIED STUDENT couple** looking for apt. or flat in Clarkston-Waterford area. 659-1023 or 732-5633. ††47-3c

## LOST

**LOST: 5-year-old male golden** retriever (dark red) from north-bound I-75. Holly rest area. Sat. evening, July 2. Ans. to Capone. Reward. 682-3797, 624-1671. ††47-3c

**LOST: beagle answers to Fred,** wearing white collar. 625-0167. ††47-3c

**STRAYED FULL grown small** size tiger cat. Vicinity W. Church and Madison Ct. 625-5169. ††49-3p

**COAL BLACK male kitty.** Family pet. Vicinity Robertson Ct. Reward. 625-1614. ††49-2c

## GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE, July 23-24,** 9-6. Whirlpool dishwasher, GE TV, school desk, aquarium, fireplace fixtures, tires and more. 30 S. Holcomb. ††48-1p

**GARAGE SALE July 22-23,** corner of Hummingbird and Maybee. Teenage clothing, books, household items. Avon bottles. ††48-1p

**RESTAURANT equipment and** Misc. items. 3100 Sashabaw corner Seymour Lake Road. Thurs., Fri., Sat. ††49-1c

**PORCH and yard sale. July** 29-30 10-4 59 N. Holcomb. ††49-1c

**FOUR FAMILIES: Thurs. Sat.** 10-5 6085 Cramlane Dr. ††49-1P

**HUMIDIFIER, RIMS, wheels** and tires. Games and Toys, misc. Thurs. and Fri. from 10 to 6. 9382 Sashabaw Rd. ††49-1C

# Stonework takes a special dedication

By Joe Gitter  
of the Clarkston News

The stonemason, hand-crafting his field-stone masterpieces, is going the way of the violin maker and wood crafter... toward eventual extinction. It is a dying art, says Carston Seales, a member of that disappearing craft.

"There are just so few stonemasons around," he said. "Many of the more prominent ones have died or retired in the last few years."

It is not difficult for Seales to understand the reasons behind his trade's plight. The work is difficult and physical; tedious at times and exacting always.

"It is hard to learn and it's hard to find someone to teach

you if you do want to learn."

Seales has taken on two apprentices, the Shell brothers, Dick and John, and taught them the trade. They are now working together building a fieldstone fireplace, chimney and stone front for the Joseph Duris home on Deer Lake.

This summer has been an unusual one for Seales and his masons. Last winter I didn't do a job for two months. Then suddenly I'm barraged with work," he said. He's not complaining.

"There's just so few people that really like stone work and will take the time to find a stonemason. They'd just as soon have brick."

The problem really is that few

people have really seen stone masonry. The art begun out of necessity by early settlers and pioneers has evolved to a carefully thought out and intricate arrangement of subtle multi-toned stones.

The long process begins with fieldstones that are often literally dug out of fields. Seales carefully examines each boulder to determine its grain pattern, and then it is cut using a heavy combination chisel/sledge hammer.

"It's like splitting wood," he said. "You can pound on a rock all day if you don't hit it in the right spot."

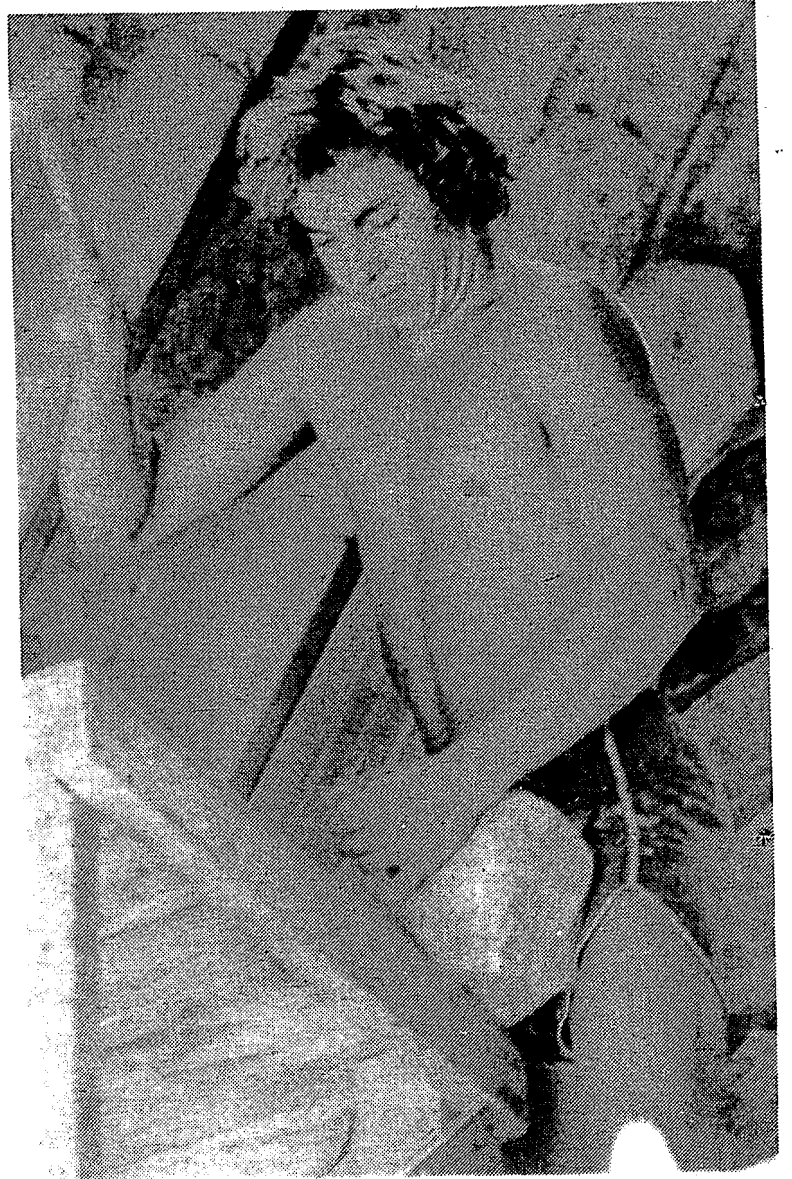
By cutting along the grain, one face of the split rock is flat. It is then chiseled to the appropriate size and fitted very carefully into the lattice work of the overall pattern.

A hammer, chisel and mallet are the only tools used in the stonemason's craft. The only innovation modern technology has contributed has been the incorporation of carbide tipped chisels, which provide a much harder striking surface and last longer than typical steel tools. It still doesn't take very long to go through one of those \$30 chisels, Seales said. They are made of a soft steel to prevent chipping and sparking under constant hammering. But, by the same token, the constant pounding will wear an eight inch chisel down to nothing in short order.

As the hammers fly during construction, so do the rock chips. It can be dangerous to stand too close to a working stone mason. "I've seen a rock chip puncture a hole in a five gallon bucket. It went through it like a bullet," says Seales.

The work is difficult, especially in this heat, the trio of masons agree.

"It's hard work to say the least," said mason Dick Shell.



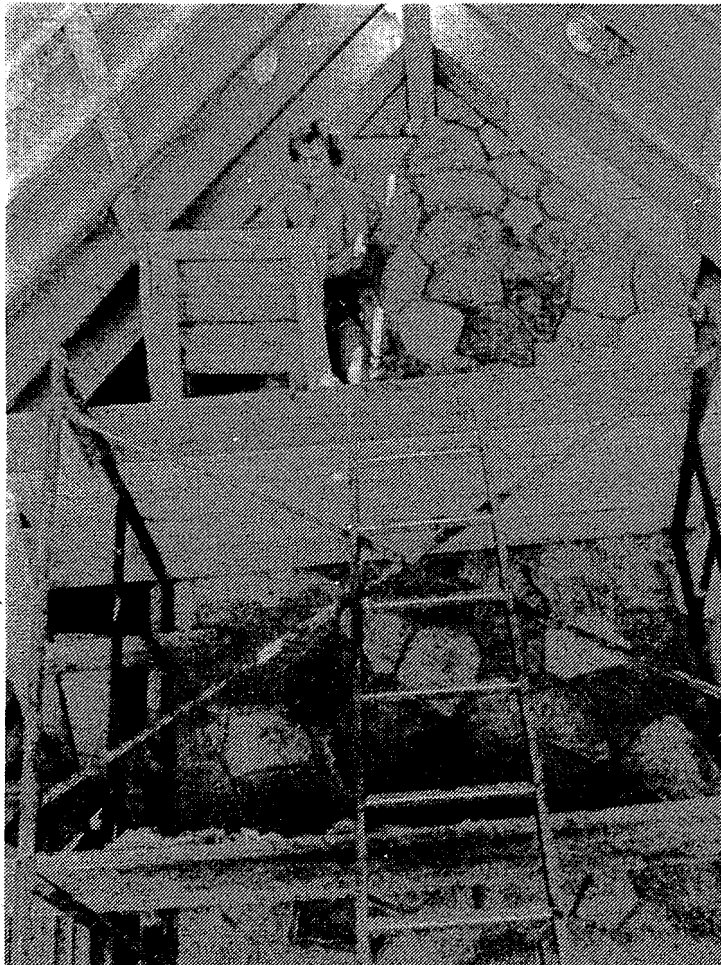
20-year-old John Shell trims one of the few remaining fireplace fieldstones high atop the scaffolding inside the Joseph Duris home.

The roof is like a furnace, the fireplace is a sauna and the front porch is just plain hot.

All three masons live no closer than Pontiac. Two reside in Northville. Getting up at six or seven o'clock to begin another exhaustive day on the job requires a love of your work. "I

guess you just have to be dedicated," Dick said.

"It is creative work," Seales claims. "It's different and it's unique," said Dick. "Every job is different than another." No two stone fireplaces or chimneys are ever alike. Each has its own character.



## Jim's Jottings

# Ladders need fresh air

by Jim Sherman



Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall has ordered the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration to get rid of the "Mickey Mouse" job safety rules.

Rep. Rupert Daniel Jr. (R-Va.) was quick to respond. Bill Burke, columnist for the Norfolk Ledger Starr wrote about it. He said Daniel has long been a critic of the voluminous and verbose regulations promulgated by OSHA.

He claims that if all the OSHA rules compiled since the agency was formed in 1970 were stacked one atop another, they would make a pile 14 feet high. (Which would constitute a safety hazard in itself. Imagine a 14-foot high stack of government regulations toppling over on you.)

Daniel's Washington office aide,

Andy Alford, compiled a collection of some of the regulations Daniel has been fussing about for years. A few samples follow, with editorial comment:

"Wood ladders, when not in use, should be stored at a location where they will not be exposed to the elements, but where there is good ventilation."

Ladders need fresh air, too.

"No furnishings or decorations of an explosive or highly flammable character shall be used in any occupancy."

Don't build end tables from dynamite sticks.

"Regardless of height, open-sided floors, walkways, platforms, or runways above or adjacent to dangerous equipment, pickling or galvanizing tanks, degreasing units, and similar hazards shall be

guarded with a standard railing and toe board."

Pickled and galvanized employees perform poorly.

"Fixed stairs shall be provided for access from one structure level to another where operations necessitate regular travel between levels ..."

If you erect a two-story building, it's a good idea to have stairs to get from the first floor to the second.

"Extension ladders should always be erected so that the upper section is resting on the bottom section."

It's not a good idea to put the bottom on top of the top, or vice versa.

In case you thought an exit is simply a door you walk through to get outside, OSHA will set you straight. An exit, OSHA tells us, is a

"means of egress," and has three component parts.

First, an exit access: "Exit access is that portion of a means of egress which leads to an entrance to an exit."

Second, the exit itself: "Exit is that portion of a means of egress which is separated from all other spaces of the building or structure by construction or equipment as required in this subpart to provide a protected way of travel to the exit discharge."

Which brings us to the exit discharge: "... That portion of a means of egress between the termination of an exit and a public way."

Or in Labor Secretary Marshall's case, the door these and other such regulations have been instructed to take a walk through.