

All the information you need for *Back to School* is contained
in this special issue of *The Clarkston News*

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c

Attempt to reinstitute 5th grade band falters



Gee Willikers, anyhow!

Andy and Alex Yarbor, of 6140 Havelock, in Clarkston, suffer like most other young students, from the back-to-school blues. That fateful day when those confining doors will open capturing and containing this area's youth for seven hours a day [much to their parents' delight] is approaching rapidly. Hopefully Andy and Alex will overcome their first day jitters and get back into the swing of things.

Try us! You'll like it!

This issue of The Clarkston News, the Back-To-School edition, goes into 7,000 homes in the Clarkston School District. Contained inside is all the information you need about the upcoming year in Clarkston Schools, the starting time, bus schedules, rules that apply, extracurricular activities.

Also included is a special get-acquainted offer to The News. New subscribers can receive weekly mail copies of the paper for 26 weeks for the bargain rate of \$1.95.

Try us. We promise you'll like it. The Clarkston News is a national and state award winning paper, the emphasis on local news. Not much happens but that it finds its way into print.

Move to clean up Big Lake

Efforts are being made to organize the 300 or so homeowners on Big Lake and those who have access to it for the purpose of keeping the lake clear and pure.

Marge Batchelder, a member of the steering committee appointed at the group's first meeting last spring, says a second meeting has been called

for 11 a.m. Saturday, August 20 at Springfield Township Hall.

Officers will be elected and there will be discussion about the cost of aerating the water to control weed growth, she said.

Besides those who live directly on the lake, a number of other back lot owners have access to the lake at three private beaches, she reported.

The Clarkston School Board, on a narrow 4-3 vote, scrapped plans to reinstitute fifth grade band during a special meeting called Monday by three of the board members.

Trustee Carolyn Place, who called for the meeting, said she was under the impression that, if the millage passed, fifth grade band would be among the programs put back into the curriculum.

The cost would be minimal, she added, approximating the program at about \$6,500.

Other board members said, however, to reinstitute the program, dropped back in 1970, before it can be determined if it can be offered at all elementary schools would be wrong.

A study is presently being made, according to Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara as to the cost of the program, available facilities, and what type of program can be offered.

The results of that study had been planned to be presented to board members at their September meeting.

Space will be a problem at two schools, according to Superintendent Milford Mason.

Andersonville is becoming so crowded that support services which utilized two classrooms will have to be moved into a storage room to make way for increased enrollment.

At Clarkston Elementary, the sixth grade band has to cross the street to take classes at Clarkston Junior High School because of the space problem, he added.

There is also the problem of what kind of program is being planned, whether parents rent or buy the instruments, and the related costs of the program that have to be answered, Mason added.

"Philosophically I have no problem with it," Mason said, "but what we are not really ready to deal with is the lack of answers to the questions."

Continued on page 2.

Schools

Continued from page 1

Trustee Janet Thomas reminded board members that when they were establishing priorities, fifth grade band was not on any list submitted to them.

"We have to go by priorities stated publicly and in print," she added, "instead of going ahead as a second thought and pushing it up on top of the priority lists."

Trustee Ferdinand Sanchez said the board and administration campaigned for the 3.79 mills just to keep what we have. "Now we come up with extras and it is wrong," he said.

Enrichment programs are an important part of the educational process, Mrs. Place added.

"We serve the kids and every time we turn down an opportunity to enrich the lives of the kids, then we are doing a disservice," she said. "If we get just a few kids away from the boob tube it is worth it."

While the school board turned down reinstating the program, it is expected to be reconsidered at the board of education's September meeting.



Like honey and ambrosia

Ah! The flavor of fresh picked corn on the cob. Ellison Austin, of 8660 Kier Road, in Springfield Township, has fields full of sweet corn he's offering to the public at 75 cents a dozen. Call or stop out at the farm and watch Austin pick your ears right off the plant. He recommends taking them directly home and popping them on the stove. "There's no taste quite like fresh corn," he says.



The Village of Clarkston has moved its offices to the new Village Hall at 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, MI 48016. Therefore, Village Council, Planning commission, and Board of Appeals meetings will be held at the new address. The dates and times of these meetings are unchanged from previous notices.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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Lucius is a social climber



Lucius loves to reside in the branches of the Cowling's backyard tree, especially when 17-year-old Leslie joins him.

By Joe Gitter

of The Clarkston News

Lucius is a five-year-old mutt. His now part-time owner Leslie Cowling, a senior at Clarkston High School, thinks he may have some cocker spaniel in him. A typical everyday ordinary dog, he has one unusual trait. He climbs trees.

Lucius is a city dog living most of the time in East Lansing with his owner, Gail Cowling. But, while she's out of town Lucius has full run of every tree in the Cowlings' Independence Township backyard and he's having the time of his life.

One command from Leslie, "Climb that tree," sends the small dog into fits of delight as he scampers up the nearest climbable growth.

He's been climbing for about a year, Leslie said. "They go for walks a lot and one day he just climbed into a tree," she said.

Leslie recalls one of Lucius' more bone-headed climbs. Up and up he went 40 feet high into the branches of a tree. And he fell. But luckily, he just happened to fall into a river.

"He didn't get hurt at all. In fact, he loved it," Leslie said amazed. "He went under awhile and my sister thought she was going to have to go in after him. But he came up and just swam to shore."

Leslie also owns a cat, Snooker. Lucius and Snooker don't exactly prize each other's company and occasionally they take to chasing each other.

Any cat's obvious escape route is up the nearest tree. The only problem, for Snooker anyway, is that Lucius follows right behind.

"She doesn't know what to do when that happens," Leslie joked.

Ah yes! Climbing trees is not Lucius' only hobby. "He likes to hang half his body out the car window whenever traveling," Leslie said.

One day he leaned just a little too far and completed his fall with a graceful jump out of a car traveling 50 miles per hour.

When the Cowlings stopped to see if he was alive or pick up the pieces, Lucius was right there ready and raring to go. He'd just run along side until they stopped.

"He's like a cat. He has nine lives I think."

But, Lucius is not alone in his crazy world.

"I think our puppy is going to learn to climb trees too. He thinks Lucius is his mother," Leslie said.

Attention new residents

Clarkston Community Schools have requested that new families moving into the district enroll their children at their prospective schools the week of August 22 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Summer's headed out; if you don't believe, check snowmobile sales

BY Rhea Lodge

of The Clarkston News

Summer is almost over ... when coats and sweaters dominate the window displays and bathing suits are a real bargain ... when tennis pros plan after school sessions ... when a man buys a snowmobile ... and couples try to squeeze in one last vacation fling in a Toronto weekend.

Howe's Lanes is adding 12 more lanes for bowlers before the league season begins. The London Shoe Shoppe is featuring a "Big Foot" shoe for the kindergarten to the sixth grade crowd, complete with footprint on the sole, and out at Pine Knob they are trying to THINK SNOW.

Howe's Lanes' remodeling should be complete by Labor Day, according to owner Ms. Linda Howe. She is adding an arcade room, a nursery and another lounge in addition to the 12 new lanes in time for the opening of the 32-week fall and winter bowling season. There will be school leagues at 3 and 4 p.m. weekdays for Clarkston, Waterford and Davisburg youngsters, ranging from 6-year-olds to junior high students. There will be daily morning and afternoon bowling for women's leagues and youth bowlers are scheduled all day Saturday. With the new lanes, there will be open bowling as well.

At Paddle to Power Marine on Dixie Highway, boat sales have eased off but two snowmobiles have already been sold and snowmobile suits are expected in by September 1.

Out at Deer Lake Racquet Club, the training program for high school girls will get underway next week. Tennis pro Steve Goff will hold tryouts for fall tennis and launch a junior excellence program with after school sessions. Teams will be lined up for interscholastic competition.

Swimming instruction for both adults and children will be continued, moving from the outdoor to the indoor pool after Labor Day.

The transition from a summer entertainment center to a ski resort will get underway at Pine Knob when the season's program is pulled together the middle of September. The resort will open for the winter on Thanksgiving Day.

Parade entries needed

Clarkston Rotarians need to know now who will be entering floats in the big Labor Day "Community Pride" parade, slated for 10 a.m. September 5. Call Dick Ayres, parade chairman, at 623-9220 or 625-4090.

School approved gym clothing is available at the Coaches Corner.

Jim Stiles of Clarkston Shoe Service expects the new shoe sole treatment to be highly popular this fall. Emphasis is still on the sporty shoe, he says, but heels will be higher and a lot of the shoes will have different types of grooves in the sole.

At the London Shoe Shoppe, Carol Reis is elated about the more feminine look—back in style after 30 years. The boot is "in," but jeans just may be on the way out, she says. Casual footwear for both men and women stresses the deck sole.

Business has been surprisingly good at Radunz Travel Service. Usually business trips fall off in July and August, but this season it has remained consistent. The Toronto weekend package is very popular, Hawaii travel is up more than usual and more people are inquiring about Europe and London.

At The Clothes Tree, wool sweaters and plaid skirts are featured and summer clothes are on sale. Ms. Ann Morgan, owner, sees a definite feminine trend, too, with new fabrics, the soft look, drapes and flowers.

Nickelodeon begins site improvement

Improvements to the Nickelodeon Restaurant are progressing at a satisfactory rate, according to Building Director Tim Palulian, but a watchful eye is being kept on the work to make sure it is completed.

Edward Krause, owner of the restaurant, was given until Aug. 11 to complete his original site plan work first approved by the planning commission in 1975.

The commission last week, irritated that Krause had not completed the work nor appeared before them with reasons as to why their directive was not followed, ordered Palulian to begin issuing tickets if continued progress wasn't maintained.

Asphalting of the parking area began Monday, Palulian said, and once that is completed there will only be the five foot earth berm on the north side of the restaurant, plus some landscaping and shrubbery on the southern side of the property.

"Right now the progress is going satisfactorily," Palulian said.

The building department plans to check the progress on a regular basis until the site work is completed, he added.

Players offer season tickets

Clarkston Village Players season tickets, entitling the holder to four shows during the coming year, are available now through a coupon advertisement

Guard needs more flags

Clarkston High School's championship Color Guard has openings for flag bearers in addition to the 16 already involved. Girls in grades 10 to 12 are eligible.

The guard marches with the band during all home football games, competitions and exhibitions. Winter and spring are devoted to indoor guard competitions.

The Clarkston group holds the title for International Color Guard Association Class A champions. Members brought home five trophies and the grand championship in last spring's competition. This year the guard will be defending its title. National finals are in April at Chicago.

Interested girls are asked to meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, August 22 at the high school.

this week in The Clarkston News.

Shows scheduled include Night Watch, We and Thee, Exit the Body and Ten Nights in a Barroom.

The price is \$10 for Friday and Saturday night performances, which begin at 8:30 p.m. and \$8 for Sunday night shows which begin at 7:30 p.m. Individual ticket prices are \$3.

Players are currently involved in remodeling of the Depot on White Lake Road at the tracks. An enlargement of facilities including new lavatories is underway, according to Russ Inman, president.

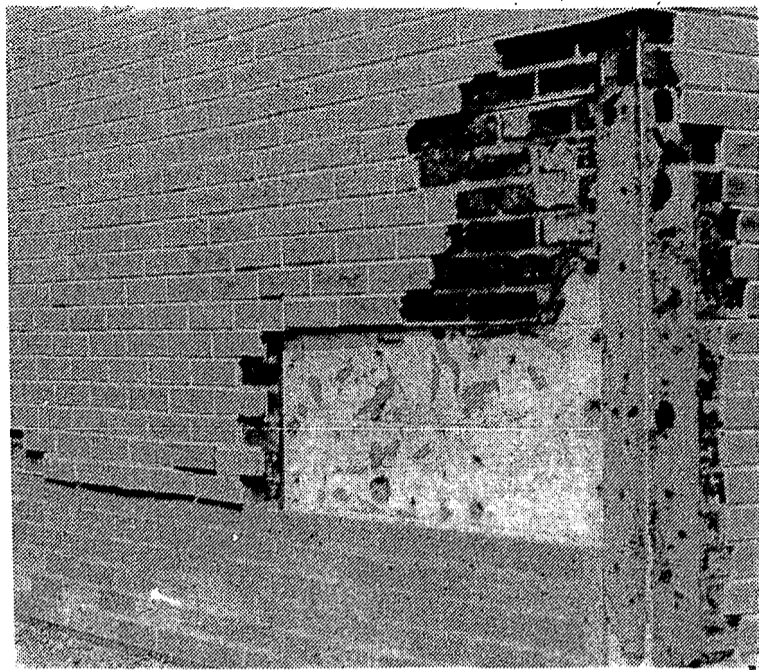
Other officers for the coming year are Janet Rose, vice president; Tammy Hughson, treasurer; Janice Walker, recording secretary; and Pat McArthur, corresponding secretary.

Players are interested in attracting new members, and hope several would-be thespians will call 625-4716.

The first production is Night Watch September 30, October 1, 2, 7 and 8. A suspense drama, it is written by Lucille Fletcher, author of Sorry, Wrong Number.

Vandalism rampant at South Sashabaw

The walls keep tumbling down



Al Hamilton has been pulling double duty all the time he has been assigned to South Sashabaw Elementary School.

Besides his regular duties in maintenance, he is quickly becoming proficient in masonry.

It is something he doesn't like because he knows the youth living in the neighborhood are literally tearing the school down as fast as he can put it up.

Last weekend was perhaps the worst in a continual battle against vandalism at the small school on Maybee Road.

Friday, he replaced 27 bricks torn out by vandals only to come to work Monday and find not only had the majority of them been torn out again but a four by ten section well lit by floodlights had been gouged out.

"They're starting to deliver the bricks by the half-truckload, just so I can keep pace with it," Hamilton said.

"I have been picking up broken brick by the wastebasket full," he added.

Asked how many nights acts of vandalism occur at the school, Hamilton quickly responded, "It would be easier to ask when it doesn't happen. I just don't count the number of times anymore."

"I just can't understand why they do it. If ripping bricks off the side of a school is a big thrill to them, they must lead awfully dull lives," he added.

"I often wonder what the parents of these kids are like," he said. "I really do wonder that."

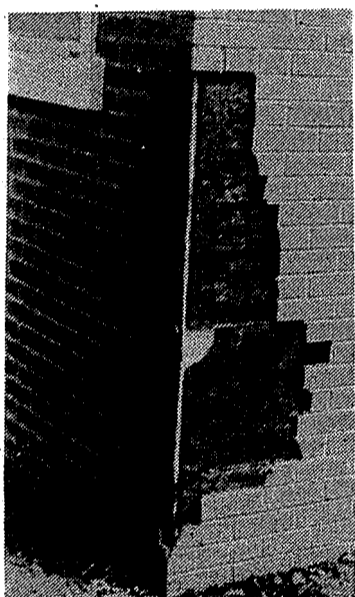
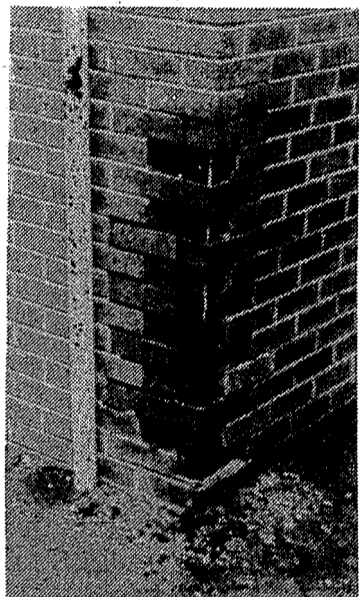
The other thing that puzzles Hamilton is the fact the four by ten section is well lit by crossing floodlights. "The neighbors had to see something. They just have to see what is going on."

The three Sashabaws—North, South and the junior high—have been hard hit by vandalism in recent years with broken windows being replaced with either plexiglass or panels.

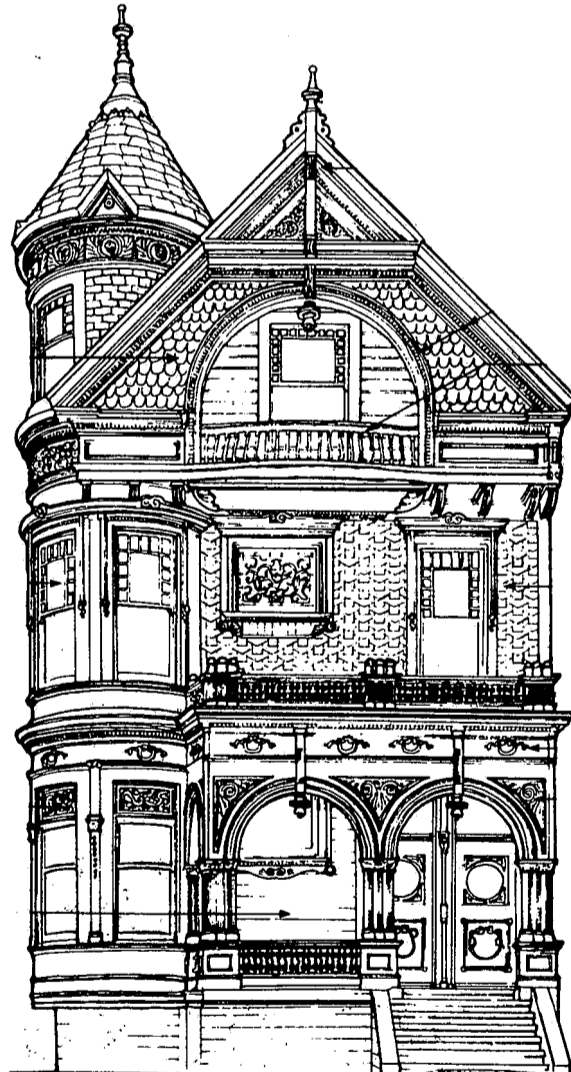
Hamilton has been falling behind on his regular duties of preparing the elementary school for the fall opening, but fortunately North Sashabaw across the street has an extra man who will be helping him catch up.



This particular patch of brick was replaced only last week.



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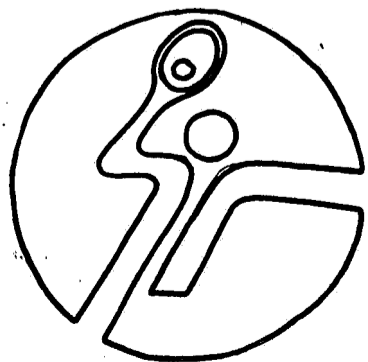


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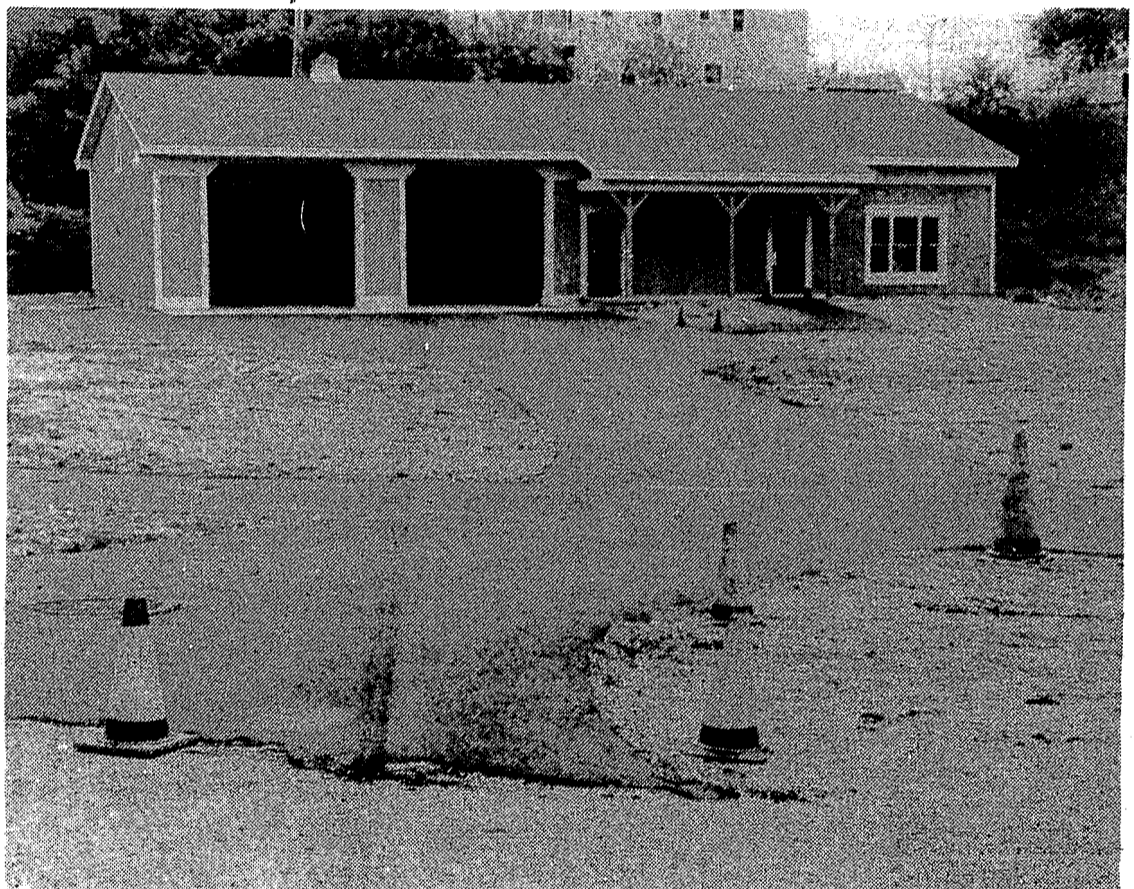
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Editorial

Jungle fever



hill 'n gully

Welcome help

by Jean Saile

The language is classified

The classifieds have a language all of their own, according to Russ Metz, publisher of the Bath County News-Outlook, Owingsville, Ky.

In the help wanted columns, he says if the ad says "must have a thorough understanding of the job," it really means you must be willing to make the coffee, do the work and sweep up.

Other meanings include:

"Personality plus" -- You aren't like the last grouch they had.

"Professional" -- You don't eat lunch at your desk.

"Flexible" -- Can you come early and stay late?

"Potential for growth" -- You will be offered a low starting wage.

"Accurate" -- Don't miss the wastebasket.

"Self-starting" -- You don't have to be told to make the coffee in the morning.

"Ability to communicate" -- Always say "yes" to the boss.

"Conscientious" -- You will go easy on the stamps and stationery.

"Responsible" -- When the boss doesn't show up for work, you'll cover for him.

"Innovative" -- Can you straighten out the mess the last person left?

"Qualified" -- You have a social security number?

'If it Fitz . . .'

Last week's daily newspapers gave us our share of horror stories—firemen standing idly by in Dayton while homes went up in smoke—drivers of Red Cross blood refusing to make the vital serum available except for emergency surgery—Son of Sam, the pathologic New York killer, apprehended.

We wonder what has happened to the human condition, and if it is only degrees that separate Sam from his uncaring and unfeeling compatriots.

It seems to us that everyone owes an obligation, if for no other reason than the miracle of having been given life. There are no obligations to family, the job, the community that if not met cause a total breakdown in society.

For so long, we as a people have concentrated on the "Gimme" side of life—gimme fun, gimme money, gimme the good life. We have our doubts that even the current resurgence in religion can convince people that it really is more blessed to give than to receive.

But if we don't take a moderate stance, a humanistic approach to our problems, then we'd best wrap up so-called civilization and go back to the jungle.

Peekin' in the past

[Ten years ago-Aug. 15, 1967]

Mary Cathlene Hinkley became the August bride of Richard Moore. Following their honeymoon trip to Traverse City the couple plan to live in Kalamazoo.

Leonard C. Bullard received his bachelor's degree in engineering from Oakland University.

A going away party for Dick and Barb Nicoson was hosted by Betty Richard and Bert Allen. Forty people gathered to wish the Nicoson family well in their new home in Indiana.

Mrs. Hazel Moore, reading improvement teacher for the past 8 years, in the Clarkson Elementary school, has taken a

leave of absence, to teach at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

[25 years ago-Aug. 20, 1952]

Newcomer to Clarkson, Keith Hallman, will become the new manager of O'Dell Drug store, Mr. Hallman will resettle in Clarkson with his wife and three children.

Mrs. William Edgar, Mrs. Fred Beckman and Mrs. Mallory Stickney left for Toronto, Ontario where they will attend the Convention of Associated Country Women of the World.

Among those who left to start army training was Jack Emery, son of Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Emery.

Most flack from Mickey attack

by Jim Fitzgerald



The answer is Mickey Mouse. The question was which internationally revered institution got me in the most trouble when I attacked it.

A reader guessed I probably caught the most flack from my recent column questioning the Bible. She was wrong.

Based on reader response—threatening letters and thrown bricks—my most unpopular column was one written after my wife dragged me into Disney World.

A typical reaction came from a Pontiac woman. "Fitzgerald, you are in the same class with Scrooge, Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson," she said. "Why don't you go jump into an alligator swamp?"

Incidentally, Disney World probably has an alligator swamp, \$3 a jump, with a waiting list so long it includes the unborn.

After the beating I took from Mickey Mouse freaks, I'm convinced you could put the

Disney label on leprosy and 90 percent of the world would sail, paddle or swim to Molokai Island. And they would all buy Louie Leper T-shirts to give to the 10 percent who had sense enough to stay home.

The family that reveres Walt Disney together is the family that stays together, prays together, and flees together from an "R" rated world. Everyone knows that.

But I never saw a Disney movie I couldn't sleep through. I wouldn't insult my family by asking them to laugh at talking cars and Fred MacMurray bouncing over buildings. I didn't want my children to grow up thinking the streets of Los Angeles are paved with flubber.

Fact is, I always too my teenagers to "adult" movies that would soil their minds if they weren't accompanied by a parent with a damp sponge. One sex scene in technicolor is worth 1,000 words from a dumb father who learned procreation from

the rack boy at Curley's Poolroom.

So I wasn't surprised that the only thing I wanted to do in Disney World was escape. And I wasn't surprised that a nation full of Donald Duck fans wanted to quack me to death for writing such things as this . . .

The Disney World people grab you while you are still on the highway. They come on your car radio and suck you through the gate. The 12,000-car parking lot is divided into sections named after dwarfs, and the attendants warn you to remember the name of your section or spend the rest of your life on foot.

"We're in Dopey," my wife said.

"Certainly," I said.

After putting down \$13, we entered the world's largest combination gift shop and hot-dog stand. Everywhere I looked, someone wanted to sell me something to eat or something to take home to prove to my

neighbors I'd been gyped.

The \$13 bought us admission to eight of the "special attractions," all of which were easy to find. Each one was at the Florida end of a line of people stretching to Utah. I wouldn't stand in a line that long if it led to Sophia Loren playing Snow White as a nymphomaniac attacking everyone parked in Dopey's section.

We did sneak into the theater where life-size replicas of Cinderella, Mickey and gang sang songs and told jokes. It's amazing how those inanimate dolls appear just as human as the people in the audience (especially the zonked-out father with three kids who has forgotten which dwarf he parked in).

It must cost millions of dollars to make a six-foot doll that can tap dance and sing "Some Day My Prince Will Come." Only a jerk would point out that a real live girl could do it better and cheaper.

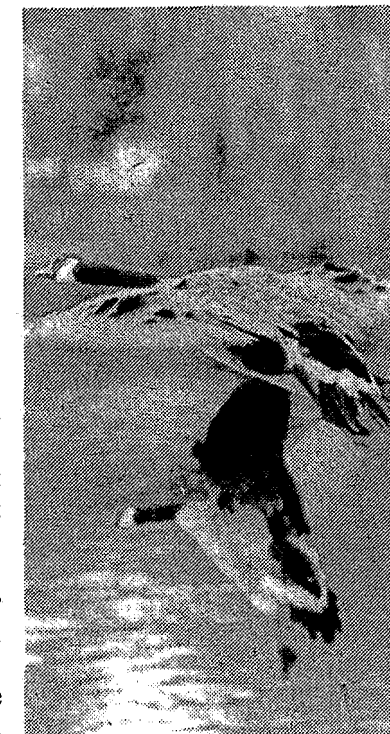
he'd just gotten off work and was headed home, yet he had time to stop and help someone obviously in distress.

He told me he had a sister living in Clarkson. I can't remember her name. I was too busy being grateful.

There was \$7 left in my wallet and he turned it down at first. I insisted. The money was a talisman, a libation to the gods who have seen fit to stock the earth with caring people.

I lost a tire, but because of the timely help the rim was still intact.

And my faith in human nature grew by leaps and bounds.



"You're a jerk," my wife said. I came away from magic land with tremendous respect for the precision and efficiency of the Disney people. They handle gigantic crowds without wasting a movement or a minute.

Endless railings keep you in line (don't sit on the rails; they're for herding, not comfort). Recorded voices continually tell you face right, turn right, and leave by the exits on the right.

I wouldn't turn left for fear a giant neon sign would flash "TILT" and I would be banished from the kingdom forever for plugging Mickey Mouse's digestive tract.

As we drove out of Dopey's section, the same sonorous voice was still on the radio, still urging us to come to Disney World, and still telling us where to park.

Disney won't be programmed to say goodbye until Mickey Mouse figures a way to freeze farewells on a stick and sell them for 50 cents a lick.

A real bummer

by Dan Trainor



All the signs are present and as sad as it may seem, summer is quickly drawing to a close.

The Clarkston High School football team began practice for its fall season as did the girls' baseball team.

Back to school clothing sales have been for the past couple of weeks, dominating the television, radio and

newspaper advertising, and something that sends a chill through anyone is the growing amount of advertising for ski equipment.

Ah yes, summer is quickly slipping from our grasp.

Much too soon, the short sleeve shirts and shorts will become jackets and slacks.

The fishing pole will become the snow shovel and

the green leaves of the trees will become a dying brown.

In just a few more days, the school bell will sound for thousands of children marking the end of the carefree days of summer for another nine months.

Oh, how fall is dreaded only because one knows winter is just around the corner.

During the next two weeks the caravan of motor homes, campers, and trailers begin their homeward trek from northern summer cottages back to the daily grind of work and school.

If it isn't ready already obvious, I hate the ending of summer.

The beautiful colors brought on by the summer

flowers begin to ebb away, and the freedom of taking the kids out to the beach or park for a picnic isn't there any longer.

The thermostat that has been down as far as it can go begins its upward climb as do the accompanying heating bills.

What it gets down to is that fall and winter are really bummer.



Letters to the Editor

He faults headline

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to write this letter after reading the front page of the Clarkston News last week. The headlines read "Children do count in Clarkston." This in itself is an innocent statement, like saying "Grass grows in Clarkston." After reading the article though, I saw that Dan Trainor believed that children count because the millage passed. The implication is clear, the 1,933 people who voted against the millage don't give a darn about their kids.

This is, of course, ridiculous.

There are many editorials I don't agree with in the News, that isn't what bothered me. What irked me about this one was its headline status, passing under the guise of news. The front page of a newspaper should be used for the factual reporting of information, not gloating over a political victory. The type of slanted story the News ran last week should be confined, along with Dan Trainor, to the editorial pages.

Joseph Fusilier

A lot of people helped

We would like to thank the many citizens and organizations who were responsible for the passage of the millage on August 8, for the students of Clarkston Schools. A great many parents, students, teachers, citizens and organizations gave time, talent and financial assistance. The organization and implementation of the millage campaign was the result of the Citizens for Millage Committee. Many busy people gave unlimited amounts of personal time toward a neighbor to neighbor campaign which would carry the school district and its needs to the citizens in the Clarkston School District.

A special "thank you" to the Pine Knob Theatre for the recognition that it paid to those who worked during the millage campaign.

Children do count in Clarkston.

Sincerely,
William E. Neff
William R. Potvin
Clarkston Community Schools

Keep smoking out of schools

To Whom it May Concern:

I'm writing in regard to the article on adult smoking areas. I don't believe schools are a place for student smoking. I honestly believe this is going to encourage more teens to take up the habit. Non-smokers will only see the smokers as being treated special and equal to an adult teacher. You are giving the smokers a special place to practice a habit hazardous to their health. Our sports coaches are teaching our teens just the opposite thing you will be encouraging.

You are asking for a lot of unseen trouble ahead! There will be other sources brought in and sold and smoked. I don't care how "closely monitored" the smokers will be; you are providing the place for trouble!

I can only hope the parents of

high school student smokers will sit down and talk this over. There will be some smokers who will spoil this concept for all. The real adult teens will save their smoking for after hours. They will do so without hesitation and teenage crying saying, "What about the teachers."

This is a time to draw the line between teenager and adult (teenager). We will be able to see who is who by the reaction to my letter.

Also, the place and time spent babysitting the teenage smoker could be used more wisely, I'm sure. The adult (teenager) will realize they don't need babysitting and after hours isn't so much to ask!

A concerned parent,
Carol Latham

Watch who you criticize

In response to angered resident, we would suggest that he or she get their facts straight before expounding so vehemently against something they know nothing about.

Specifically, and I quote, "the high school still has a chorus teacher who uses class time to rehearse her play lines".

The high school chorus teacher is not this person. If you had taken the time to find out the facts you would know that the person he or she refers to is no longer in our school system, and never was the high school chorus teacher.

Miss Grayce Warren the high school chorus teacher exemplifies the role of teacher.

Besides teaching 6 different music classes (all which require a different preparation), she assists as musical director for the annual spring musical, and still found time to have her classes perform 57 concerts during the school year.

So angered resident watch who you criticize, and be grateful that a teacher like Miss Warren teaches in your school system.

Mrs. MaryEllen Hanson
Mrs. Barbara Gibson

Address your letter to
the editor to 5 S. Main

If you didn't vote, don't criticize

Clarkston School Voters:

Over one third of the registered voters spoke. Only about one fourth of the registered voters have decided on the increased millage for every taxpayer of property tax in the area.

Those who did not vote have no one to blame but themselves. Those not registered (and then could not vote because of their own fault) have no one to blame

either -- but I wish they would shut up.

This is a free country—only by working to keep it free. And that does not mean free to pay no taxes. Every vote counts for or against something or someone.

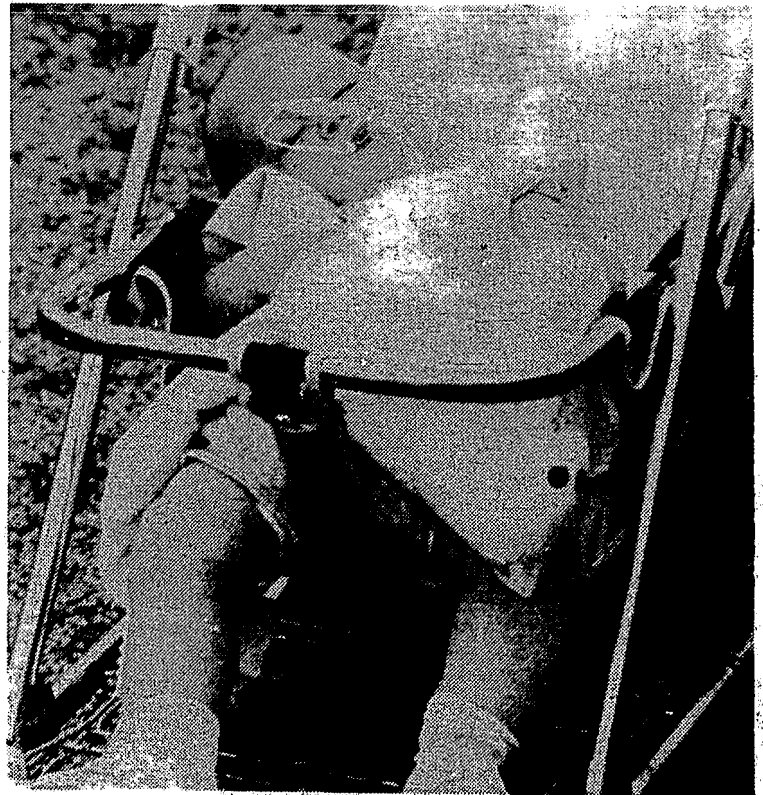
I am pleased with those that voted. This total vote was the largest in our school history.

I fear for those that did not vote, because they will wail that

"it was already fixed and everybody is crooked" to drown out their own guilty conscience for shirking the hard fought right to register and vote.

About 66 percent of those registered voters and all the rest know who they are. No one has to tell them or keep lists.

The voters own the school systems, but so few act like it.
Iva-Sommers Caverly.



Six-month old Karen Barnett, of Birmingham, tired of the 4-H fair activities after awhile. So like many other youngsters she took the only way out

Football, Basketball back on the scene

**'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!

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Girls Basketball Schedule 1977

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Tues. Sept. 13	Lake Orion	Home	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 15	Avondale	Away	6:30
Tues. Sept. 20	Walled Lake Western	Home	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 22	Rochester Adams	Away	6:15
Tues. Sept. 27	Waterford Mott	Away	6:15
Thurs. Sept. 29	Fenton	Home	6:30
Tues. Oct. 4	Troy Athens	Home	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 6	Rochester	Home	6:30
Tues. Oct. 11	West Bloomfield	Away	6:15
Thurs. Oct. 13	Milford	Home	6:30
Tues. Oct. 18	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:15
Thurs. Oct. 20	Andover	Home	6:30
Tues. Oct. 25	Rochester	Away	6:15
Thurs. Oct. 27	West Bloomfield	Home	6:30
Tues. Nov. 1	Milford	Away	6:30
Thurs. Nov. 3	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:30
Tues. Nov. 8	Andover	Away	6:15
Fri. Nov. 11	Bishop Foley - Madison Hgts.	Home	6:30
Tues. Nov. 15	Walled Lake Central	Away	6:15
Tues. Nov. 22	Waterford Township	Away	6:15

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Varsity and Junior Varsity Football 1977

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Fri. Sept. 9	Oxford (Var.)	Away	7:30
Sat. Sept. 10	Oxford (J.V.)	Home	2:00
Thurs. Sept. 15	Lake Orion (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Fri. Sept. 16	Lake Orion (Var.)	Away	8:00
Thurs. Sept. 22	Rochester Adams (J.V.) (Roch. Comm. Fid.)	Away	7:00
Fri. Sept. 23	Rochester (Var.)	Home	8:00
Thurs. Sept. 29	Rochester (J.V.)	Away	7:00
Fri. Sept. 30	West Bloomfield (Var.)	Away	7:30
Thurs. Oct. 6	West Bloomfield (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Fri. Oct. 7	Milford (Var.)	Home	8:00
Thurs. Oct. 13	Milford (J.V.)	Away	4:00
Fri. Oct. 14	Kettering (Var.)	Away	7:30
Thurs. Oct. 20	Kettering (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Fri. Oct. 21	Andover (Var.)	Home	8:00
Thurs. Oct. 27	Andover (J.V.)	Away	7:00
Fri. Oct. 28	Rochester Adams (Var.)	Home	8:00
Thurs. Nov. 3	Port Huron Northern (J.V.)	Home	4:00
Sat. Nov. 5	Port Huron Northern (Var.)	Away	1:30
Sat. Nov. 12	Quarterfinals	Away	---
Sat. Nov. 19	Semi-finals	Away	---
Sat. Nov. 26	Finals	Away	---

WONDER DRUGS
5789 M-15 CLARKSTON
625-5271

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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STATE FARM INSURANCE**
Clarkston Cinema Building 625-2414

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC
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**CLARKSTON
POWER CENTER**
6560 Dixie 625-3045

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie 625-5011

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

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

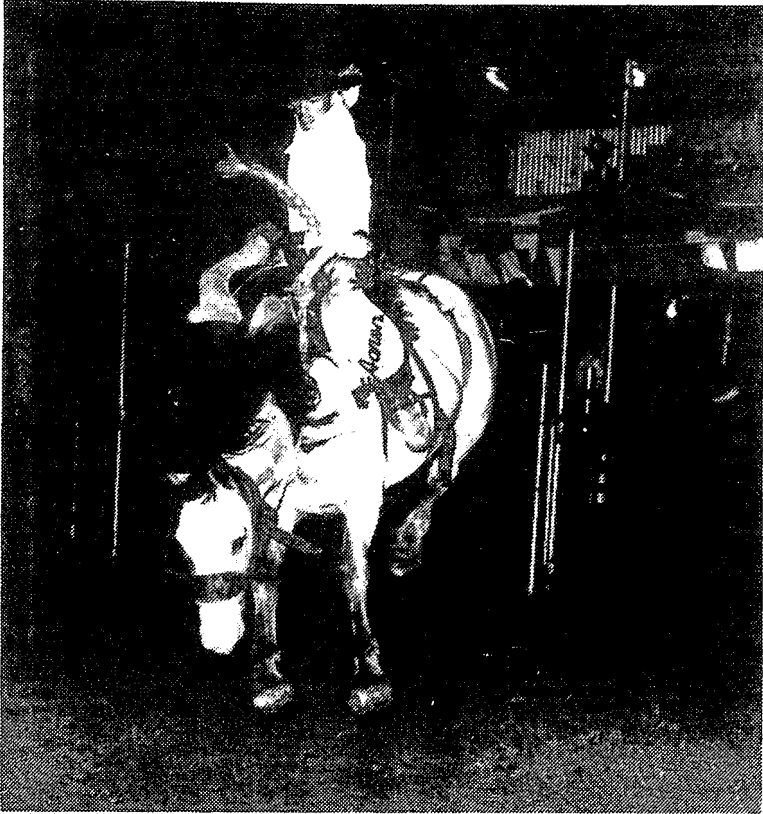
KERNS NORVELL, INC.
INSURANCE & BONDS
1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

HOUSE OF MAPLE
6605 Dixie 625-5200

SAYLES STUDIO
4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton
674-0413

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

Rodeo to have toughest stock and cowboys



An unidentified cowboy gets a rough ride during a previous performance of the World Championship Rodeo which will play Springfield-Oaks August 18-21.

Jim Zinser's J-BAR-J Rodeo will furnish the same championship stock to "The World Championship Rodeo" at Davisburg, Michigan, August 18-21 as it did for the International

Finals Rodeo at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Only the nation's toughest and best stock are permitted in the International Finals Rodeo.

Each year at the International Finals Rodeo, the top fifteen cowboys honor the best bucking horse's and the best bulls of the year with an annual champion-

ship award.

Zinser's J-BAR-J Rodeo stock received the Championship Awards at the Finals in 1976 and 1977. The top cowboys will come to Davisburg, August 18 - 21 from all over the United States.

The World Championship Rodeo is Michigan's largest and best four day rodeo.

Mall ice show

Saturday

The Mad Hatter, a champion ice skater from Montreal, Canada will whiz children into Wonderland at the Pontiac Mall's fantasy on ice, "Alice in Wonderland," scheduled for August 23-27.

Paul Leduc, as the Mad Hatter, and his troupe of people-stuffed animal characters will entertain on ice Tuesday through Saturday at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Children's dream of Wonderland will zoom beyond the show's finale as little ones hop aboard the Wonderland Choo-Choo Express for free train rides throughout the enclosed mall beginning each day at 11 a.m.

We don't want you to like us just for our money.

Dial Finance

Prompt, courteous answers to questions about borrowing. No names; no sales pitches.



4494 Dixie Hwy. 673-1221
Drayton Plains

Back to School Specials

Toni Home Perm
\$1.69



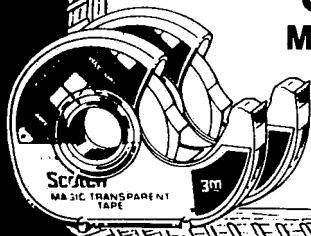
13 Oz.
Adorn Hairspray
\$1.29



8 Oz.
Tame Creme Rinse
88¢



1/2 x 450 or 3/4 x 300
Scotch Magic Tape
2 for
59¢



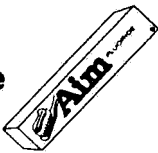
4 Oz.
Cruex Spray Powder
\$1.39



24's
Allerest Tablets
99¢



6.4 Oz.
Aim Toothpaste
97¢



1/2 Oz.
Murine Eye Drops
83¢



Hallman Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN ST.

625-1700

CLARKSTON

Trucks
Trucks
Trucks
Trucks
Trucks
Trucks
Trucks
Trucks



Save
Save
Save
Save
Save
Save
Save
Save

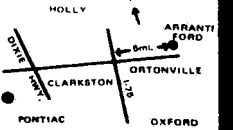
The coffee pot is always on.

ARRANTS Truck Center

968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730



SALES, INC.



Golf journey to benefit Heart Association

Golf enthusiasts will have the opportunity to play 18 holes with a celebrity, a chance to win a car and at the same time contribute to the fight against cardiovascular disease in the Hal Newhouser-Michigan Heart Golf Tournament Aug. 22 at Bay Pointe Golf Club.

Entrants will play in fivesomes composed of four paying golfers

and one celebrity. Besides Hal Newhouser himself, some of the celebrities who will participate are: Hank Aguirre, Ray Lane, Sonny Grandelius, Joe Falls, Dick "Night Train" Lane and Jim Price.

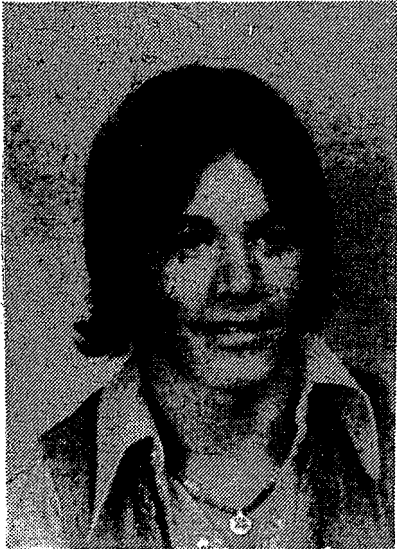
A 1977 Plymouth Volare will be awarded to the first golfer who hits a hole in one on a preselected par three hole. Other

prizes to be given include watches, radios, furniture and golf equipment.

Tee-off times will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. from the first and tenth tees.

Proceeds from the tournament will go toward the work of the Michigan Heart Association.

For more information and ticket reservations, call 557-9500.



Paul Grant

Takes honors in wrestling

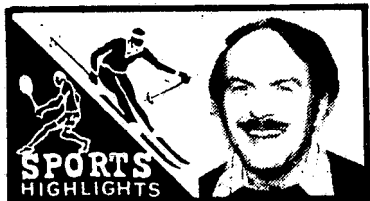
Paul Grant, a senior at Clarkston High School, recently returned from Iowa State University where he took top honors in his weight class during a one week wrestling clinic.

The clinic, attended by 300 high school wrestlers from 16 states, was coached by 30 instructors including Iowa State's 1977 NCAA champion-

ship team.

At the conclusion of the clinic a tournament was held and Grant captured the first place trophy in his class, defeating wrestlers from six other states.

Grant, a transfer student last year from Alma, was a member of Clarkston's second place wrestling team in the Greater Oakland Athletic League.



by David McNeven, Coach

Deep sea fishing is not a sport for softies. It takes a lot of patience, a lot of endurance, a lot of strength, and good equipment. When you are out in the ocean matching wits and strength against the big fish, you had better be prepared. Make sure that the boat, whether your own or hired, has all the proper safety equipment for the fisherman or woman. Make sure the seat is secure and that you can be properly strapped in. Make sure also they are using poles and gear that are of sufficient strength for big game. It would be too bad if your pole snapped in the middle of a good battle.

To make sure you have the proper equipment for your favorite sport come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased here and we have socks and shoes for every sport. Adidas shoes for men and women—tennis, track, baseball, softball and football are carried and we will see that you are properly fitted. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:

A bamboo pole, hook, worm and string, are still sufficient for off the pier or row boat fishing.



BIG A AUTO PARTS

We're More Than Just Auto Parts.



A.J. Foyt, the only 4 time winner at Indy 500, recommends Big A Auto Parts.

<p>BUY 3. GET ONE FREE</p>  <p>HUSKY! Shock Absorbers.</p> <p>Offer expires Oct. 31, 1977</p>	<p>SPECIAL OFFER</p> <p>Hi-Jackers</p> <p>\$49⁹⁵ PAIR</p> <p>Air adjustable shock absorbers!</p> <p>Offer expires Sept. 11, 1977</p>
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AMERICAN PARTS

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8-7 Sun. 10-4

INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS

6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

(corner of Dixie & Maybee)

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All Guitar Lessons - REGISTER NOW!

10% DISCOUNT
on all school band accessories

Shop early... some items require special order



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- Fiddles
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- Dulcimers
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GRUNDY'S DISCOUNT AUTO

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Daily 9-8 Sun. 10-5

5610 DIXIE HWY WATERFORD Harvard Plaza

WATERFORD - LAPEER - BRIGHTON

<p>QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL</p> <p>20W OR 30W</p> <p>49¢ QT.</p> <p>CASE OF 24 \$12.88 LIMIT 6 QTS.</p>	<p>STP DOUBLE OIL FILTERS</p> <p>\$2³³</p> <p>FOR MOST CARS LIMIT 3</p>	
<p>HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID</p> <p>87¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>LAN LIN HAND CLEANER</p> <p>47¢</p>	<p>BONDO BODY FILLER</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹ QT.</p>
<p>FAN BELTS</p> <p>\$2⁷⁷</p> <p>MOST CARS</p>	<p>STARTERS \$17⁹⁹ & UP w/exchange</p> <p>WATER PUMPS \$7⁹⁹ & UP w/exchange</p> <p>ALTERNATORS \$19⁹⁹ & UP w/exchange</p>	<p>RADIATOR HOSES</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$2⁴⁷</p>
<p>J-WAX PASTE WAX KIT</p> <p>\$1⁴⁷</p> <p>12 OZ.</p>	<p>MOTORCYCLE HELMETS \$19.95 VALUE</p> <p>ALL SOLID COLORS \$9⁹⁹</p>	<p>QUAKER STATE MOTORCYCLE 2-CYCLE OIL</p> <p>77¢ QT.</p> <p>CASE \$8.99</p>
<p>AC-CHAMPION-AUTOLITE</p> <p>Factory Fresh Fully Guaranteed Standard Realtors</p> <p>SPARK PLUGS</p> <p>64¢ 79¢</p> <p>Limit 8 ea. ea.</p>		

Corvette show at Rademachers

Over \$300,000 worth of nuts, bolts, steel and fiberglass will be on display next month at Rademacher Chevrolet, on the Dixie Highway.

A "Corvette Concourse," featuring automobiles from the 1953 vintage models to brand

new 1977's will be on display for the public at no charge on Saturday, September 10.

Fifty to sixty cars are expected for the show and competition. Corvettes will be judged on their general over-all appearance and trophies will be awarded in each

class.

Anyone who owns a Corvette can enter the show, co-sponsored by the North Oaks Corvette Club and Rademachers.

For further entry information, contact show chairman Mike Ellis at 673-2869 or write to 154 South River Drive, Pontiac, MI,



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



Mary finished first

12-year-old Mary Smith thrilled fellow teammates and her coach Richard Swartout by winning the 13 and under girls' singles division of the 1977 Inter-City Tennis Tournament, last Tuesday. Recreation department teams from throughout Oakland County, including select members of the Independence Township squad participated in the event, held in Oak Park. Mary defeated five opponents enroute to her first place finish.

CHRISTINES



625-5322

5793
M-15
Clarkston

DELICATESSEN

Mon-Sat 7:30-9 Sun & Holidays 9-6 Corner Dixie & M-15

KOWALSKI
Old Style or Onion
Loaf **89¢** ½ Lb.

Waltman's
Donuts
Jelly Filled **\$1.79** DOZ.

Kowalski
Ring Bologna
Garlic or Plain **\$1.39** Lb.

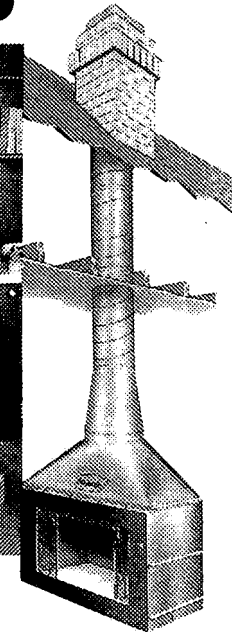
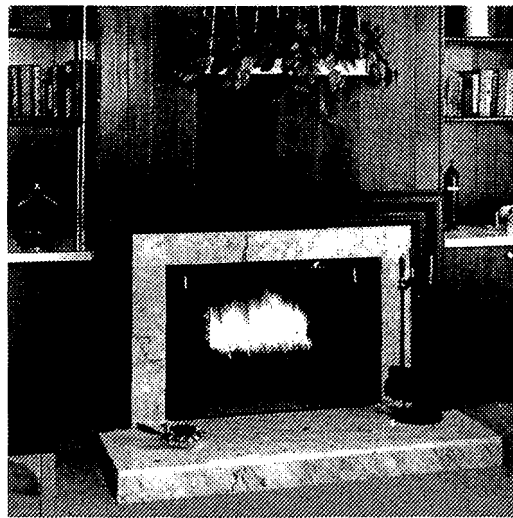
TIP TOP
White Bread
20-Oz. Loaf **3/99¢**

MCDONALD'S
LOW-FAT MILK
\$1.09
2 - ½ gallons

REGISTER FOR A
FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE.
WE MAKE 7-FT. SUBS
BY ORDER.

Majestic
An American-Standard Company
built-in wood-burning

FIREPLACES



The prefabricated, pre-engineered Majestic fireplace is quickly becoming the conventional way to bring wood-burning fire-side enjoyment into any home, any room, any location. No masonry is needed — just hammer, saw and nails. Your choice of 28", 36" or 42" front and side-opening models—all at surprisingly low cost!

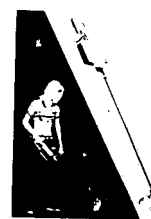
**old-fashioned
charm in a new-fashioned
package!**

Don't miss our . . .

END OF SUMMER SALE!



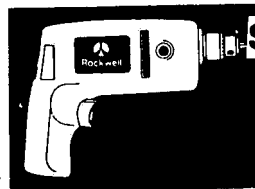
**Latex Flat
House Paint**
\$6.99 gal.



**Weed
Whip**
\$49.95



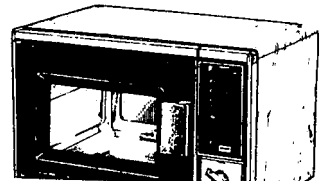
Rockwell
3/8" Adjustable
Variable
Speed Reversing



Drill
\$23.77

NORELCO

DUAL
POWER
ELECTRONIC
RAPID
RANGE



Microwave Oven
with Dial-A-Meal™

You'll find all this and more at

COUNTRY VALUE

HOME CENTER & HARDWARE
5797 M-15 • CLARKSTON • 625-1122
CORNER M-15 & DIXIE • CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER

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





Clarkston wins honors

The Clarkston High School varsity cheerleading squad brought home nearly all the honors from the Golden Eagle Cheerleader Camp, held in Albion last week. The 10 cheerleaders and their manager Leslie Cowling, garnered the first place overall trophy, the spirit megaphone, fourth place in the skit competition, and a "superior" ribbon every evening of the four-day long competition. Twenty-five cheerleading squads participated in the event. The junior varsity cheerleaders also placed first in their competition.

Jacobsen's FERTILIZER SALE

August is lawn month...

Fertilizing now builds root and tiller growth in your lawn to give a thicker, healthier lawn for this fall and next summer.

Fertilizer Lawn Builder Bargains.

Green Power, a complete lawn food

5,000 sq. ft. bag regular \$6.25

Bargain price \$4.95

Save \$1.30

Two Way Green Power, Still time to knock out weeds & fertilizer

5,000 sq. ft. bag, regular \$8.45

Bargain price \$6.95

Save \$1.50

Bug Out, Eliminate those soil insects,

5,000 sq. ft. bag regular \$10.95

Bargain price \$8.95

Save \$2.00

Agrico Grass Food

15,000 sq. ft. bag regular \$27.45

Bargain price \$19.95

Save \$7.50

Agrico Insect Control for soil insects with Fertilizer

5,000 sq. ft. bag \$11.95

Bargain price \$8.95

Save \$3.00

Agrico Weed Control with Fertilizer

10,000 sq. ft. bag regular \$22.45

Bargain price \$17.95

Save \$4.50

Sale Prices for the month of August while the supply lasts.



Jacobsen's GARDEN TOWN

545 S. BROADWAY, LAKE ORION

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**What America wants
America gets at...**

A Good Deal!

GOODYEAR

**STEEL BELT
RADIAL PAIRS**

GAS SAVERS!

DR78 - 14 2 FOR \$90.62 b/w

ER78 - 14 2 FOR \$96.75 w/sw

GR78 - 15 2 FOR \$104.00 w/sw

GR70 - 15 2 FOR \$120.00 w/sw



WHITEWALL
with two wide
steel cord belts

New Car Radials For
Most American Cars!

FRONT DISC BRAKES

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads. Repack and inspect front wheel bearings. Inspect calipers, hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

\$40⁸⁸

TUNE-UP

Our mechanics electronically tune your engine. New points, plugs & condenser. Test charging starting systems, adjust carburetor. Helps maintain a smooth running engine. Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks.

8-cyl. **\$36⁸⁸**

6-cyl. **\$32⁸⁸**

OIL & LUBE
\$5⁸⁸

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

• Complete analysis and alignment correction—to increase tire mileage and improve steering. • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment

\$13⁸⁸

"THE" GOODYEAR TIRE STORE

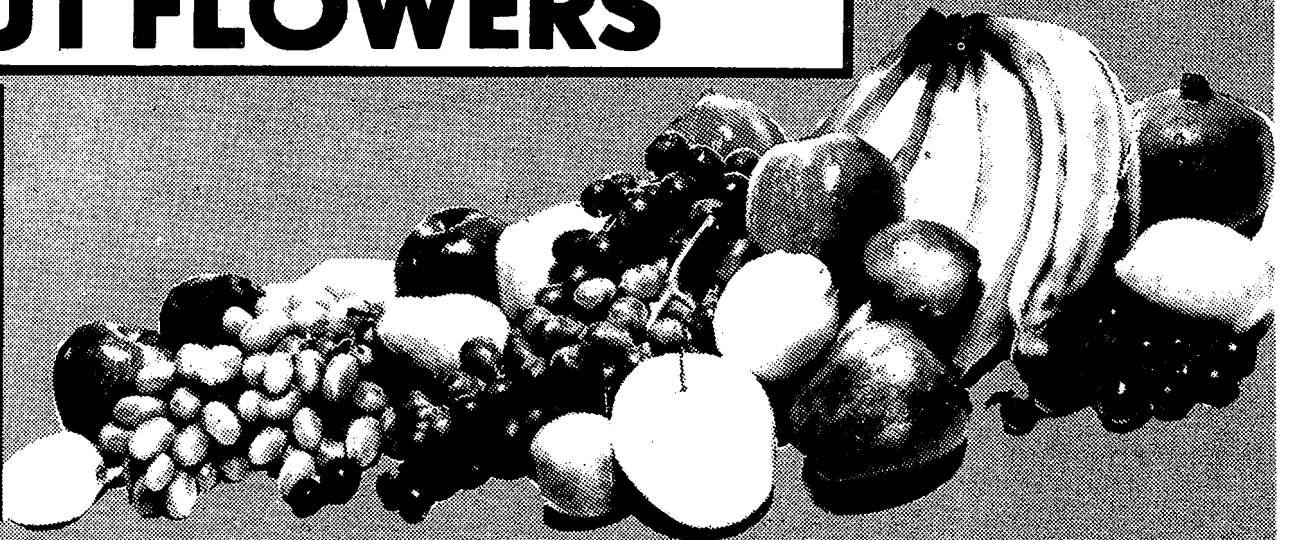


COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE CENTER
5272 DIXIE HWY. WATERFORD 623-6202



FRESH CUT FLOWERS

CHOOSE FROM
BUNCHES OF
Glads, Astors
Snaps, Celosia
From **\$ 1.50**



FRESH DAILY NOW
Awrey Bakery Products



ALL YOUR FAVORITES
BULK CHEESES

**CHIQUITA
BANANAS**

2 lbs. 49¢

WASHINGTON STATE
**RED
DELICIOUS
APPLES**

49¢ LB.

Canning Supplies

Sweet Red, Hot, Med
& Cayenne Peppers

Dill - Garlic

Pickling Spices, Vinegar

**MICHIGAN
HONEY
ROCKS**

From **89¢ each**

**WHITE & RED
CIDER
VINEGAR**

\$ 1.59 Gal.

**ICEBERG
LETTUCE**

**39¢ Head
24 Size**

**ACORN &
BUTTERNUT
SQUASH**

19¢ LB.

**MICHIGAN
US NO.1
POTATOES**
10 lbs.

79¢

**ANIMAL FEEDS
INDOOR PLANT
SUPPLIES**

**Open
7 Days
9-9**



Ritter's Farm Market

6684 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-4740



When they are not on the driving range the youngsters play the "Safety Town Game," teaching them many of the same principals that they learn on the streets in a miniature Davisburg.

Youngsters learn safety

25 preschool and early elementary youngsters are learning the art of staying alive in today's fast moving, adult oriented world.

A Safety Town program, at Andersonville Elementary, taught by Carol Wilson, a certified elementary instructor, attempts to show the youngsters how to handle everything from cross walks through advances by strangers or poisoning emergencies to fire safety.

The two week program

stresses 39 objectives designed to help the youngsters cope with unusual experiences and survive their everyday jaunts around town.

The miniature town with cardboard buildings and white-washed sidewalks, railroad and pedestrian crossings and the painted traffic lights were all made possible through donations from Springfield and Independence Township businessmen.

Go back to school in Child Life shoes.



Mom, new Child Life fall styles are good looking shoes that will still look good when you retire them for a larger size. Get your kids started in school with tough, handsomely styled Child Life shoes. And get them started with a Child Life dealer who'll help you be sure your children are always properly fitted.



Clarkston Shoe Service
12 S. Main • 625-4420



Savings In Session
for Back-to-Schoolers

LEVI DENIM

Bells and Straight Legs

Your Choice

\$12.99

On Sale Thru Sunday
August 28

HOURS:

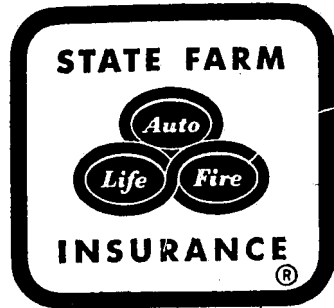
Sunday 12 to 5
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00



DANCER'S

"Fashions For The Family"

12 S. Broadway - Lake Orion - 693-9211



For insurance call
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WATERFORD

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Genshaw back and optimistic

Bill Genshaw, the first teacher in the Clarkston district to be granted a sabbatical to continue his education, returns to his high school classroom this fall more optimistic than ever about public education.

He spent the last year at Michigan State University, learning new developments in education and how to implement them.

Often called crazy by fellow students on campus—because of his desire to stay in the public school system while they wanted to move on into more lucrative and less pressurized positions in industry or other avenues in the private sector—Genshaw prays that his enthusiasm and love of kids lasts.

"Kids demand all you have to give. Some teachers just run out of steam," he noted.

His excitement, over new techniques and resources for teachers is somewhat tempered by the difficulty of getting such information to classroom teachers.

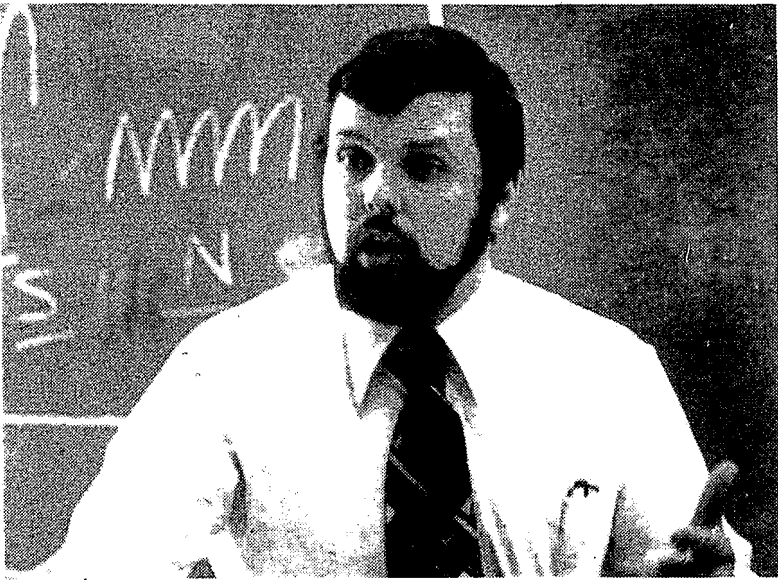
"Students now in education curriculums are receiving a tremendous amount of knowledge that has not been available in the past. But they can't get jobs so they continue in college. At the same time, there is a breakdown in getting new educational developments to the classroom teachers. Neither are they involved in helping develop new resources. Few are ever consulted about the things that work or don't work in their individual experience," Genshaw explained.

While public schools have been feeling the financial crunch and doing with what they had, educational researchers and developers have been busy perfecting systems emulated by industry—such things as systems analysis, Genshaw noted.

While continuing his studies in instructional development and technology, the Clarkston teacher served as a graduate assistant in the instructional resource center. There he taught teachers to utilize media, produce media for classroom use and to apply other technology available to them.

Admitting that public education is fraught with problems, not the least of which are financing and discipline, Genshaw claims that he has never had a bad kid in class.

His basic precept is enthusiasm, not discipline. He approaches his students with the idea that history is alive. The people involved are real people, the events, real happenings. To do that Genshaw bombards his pupils with sights and sounds leaving the textbook on the sidelines to be referred to for facts. The end result is a living experience that ranges from the delight of music and art to the triumphs of kings, generals and the common man and the humination of war and poverty.



Bill Genshaw

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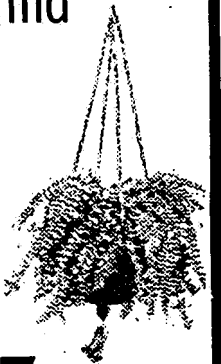
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Tom Hereford left school six weeks before he would have graduated to grab the opportunity of his lifetime, a chance to play with a rock band. Although the band is still in rehearsal, the members hope for a tour of the East Coast. After the tour Tom hopes to return to school and graduate.

Opportunity knocked

Six weeks and one fourth credit away from graduation, Tom Hereford dropped out of school for the opportunity of a lifetime.

The 17-year-old son of Thomas Hereford of Clarkston and Leila Hereford of Waterford, joined a rock band.

Henry (with a small 'h') has a sound all it's own but will not hit the scene until the first of next year when its members hope to tour the East Coast, Tom explained.

"We are waiting until we have everything ready, then we can hit with everything we have," he said.

Tom left his education hanging because it was a now or never proposition.

"The band needed a bass player and I've always wanted to play in a band. I felt if I didn't give it a try, I'd always wish I had.

"I decided I really didn't need a diploma to be a musician. I've played music all my life," Tom reasoned.

Tom's parents objected at first, the young musician remembered. "But they always knew I'd be a musician so they backed down and in the end they backed me in my decision," he said.

Tom, who plays guitar and drums as well as bass, feels he can always make a living in the profession. He also writes lyrics

and instrumentations. "The hard part is getting famous," he said with a wry grin.

So now Tom and his fellow musicians—Paul Trador, guitarist; Jim Crooks, guitarist; and Terry Lee, drummer—live only for their music, in a grocery store turned studio.

While in high school Tom played drums in the band and was active in the drama department.

His last performance at Clarkston High School was as Nicely Nicely Johnson in "Guys

and Dolls".

"It was really hard to leave after that," Tom said. "If I ever lost the use of my hand I'd go into drama."

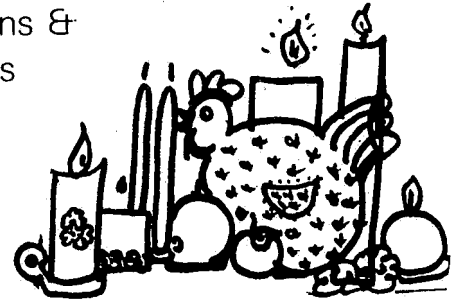
That is one of the reasons he plans on finishing his high school work.

"And I worked for that diploma for 12 years," he said matter-of-factly.

"I went to graduation ceremonies. But I had to leave. I couldn't take it. I always wanted to walk down that aisle."

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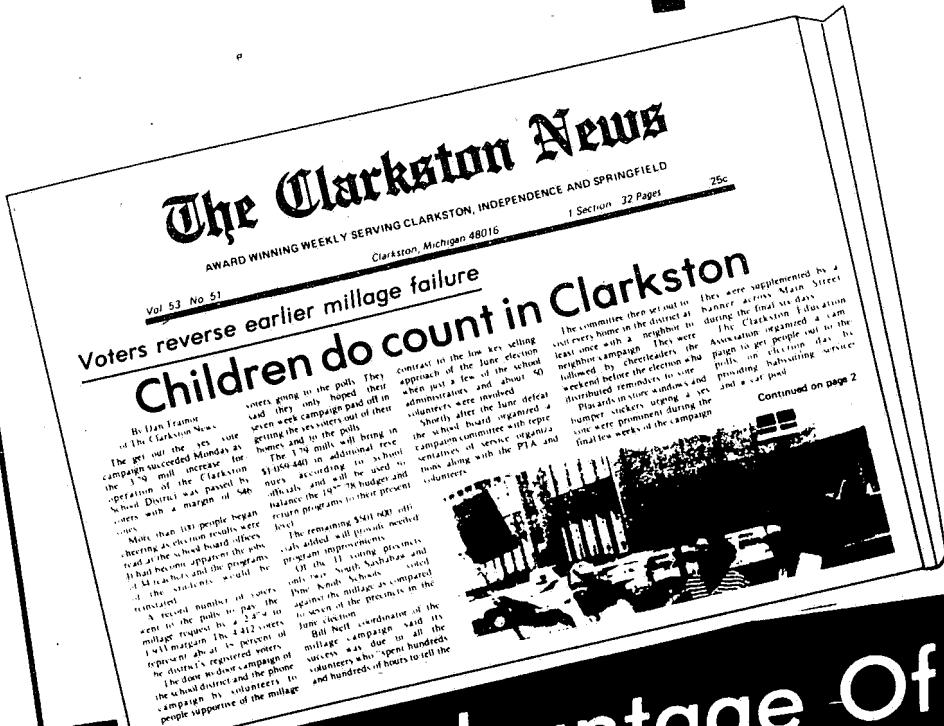
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Linda is a delayed graduate, and happy

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

June 5 was quite a day for Linda Hale. It was her graduation day.

"It was the greatest day of my life and I haven't had a bad day since," said the quiet spoken mother of two.

Eleven years ago Linda dropped out of school. She had only two credits to earn for graduation but she wanted to get married.

"What can you tell a seventeen year old?" Linda asked.

"Everyone tried to tell me that someday I would need that diploma. But I didn't think so. My parents finally relented with the stipulation that if I married I still had to finish school.

"In the fall of 1967 I went to Waterford Kettering. I was petrified. No one seemed to care. I had grown up in Clarkston. I started kindergarten at Clarkston Elementary, crossed the street for Junior High and back again for high school.

"After that first day at Waterford, I never went back."

Eight years ago Kevin was born. The next year Cindy came along. Five years ago Linda found herself divorced, alone and fending for herself.

She always had a job—cashier, department store clerk and finally the auto plant.

"I carried around a 20-pound drill putting in bolts. Some nights I didn't think I'd make it," she said.

Then she was laid off. She

drew her unemployment until it ran out and ended up on welfare.

"Every day I sank lower until finally I decided to move back to Clarkston closer to my parents, get a job and get started on a career," Linda remembered.

Two years ago she walked into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and asked for a job, any job. She got it.

"I found myself there," Linda remembers, "I had a feeling of belonging. I loved the work (she was a dietary aid in the kitchen) and I did a good job.

"The dietician, Mrs. Bucknell, kept after me to go back to school. But I was scared to try again."

In the meantime the hospital trained Linda as a therapeutic aid. As she works directly with patients as well as with their special diets.

While she was being trained Linda Gaffney, her teacher in St. Joe's continuing education, suggested she try finishing her schooling at Pontiac.

At the Board of Education there she met a dead end. She wasn't a resident of Pontiac and to finish there she would have had to take many more hours than she needed. And she wouldn't receive credit for the year and a half she had spent in training at the hospital.

Linda went back to the teacher. After an hour discussing other avenues, a thought struck her.

"I said, 'There is one woman who may be able to help, Mrs.



Linda Hale

Hansen'."

She made the trip to Clarkston and saw Marilyn Hansen, high school counselor.

"She thought maybe she could get me credit for my training and she did," Linda remembered.

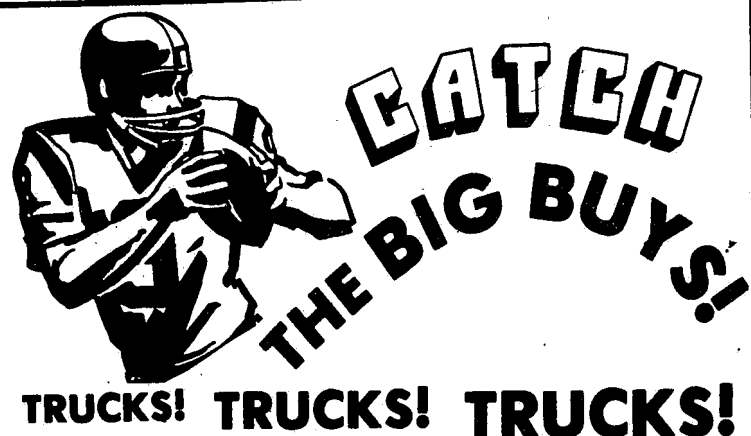
"Mr. Mauti then allowed me to take the remaining credit (one class in government and one in English literature) at the continuing education department at St. Joe," Linda said.

"I really learned a lot in that English course. I even wrote a few stories of my own—I've never shown them to anyone," she said with a far away look in her eyes.

"It became an obsession. I spent every day off in class. I spent every night after work in class and every spare minute studying. I never earned anything less than an A. Learning doesn't come easy for me. I have to work at it," Linda said.

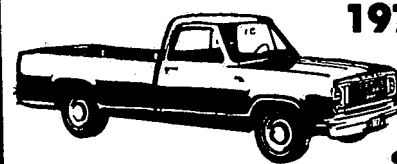
After graduation Linda was the honored guest at a family party.

"It was great. There were people there I never dreamed would come." In September Linda is going back to school again. She'll be starting down the long, long road of part time school to her RN.



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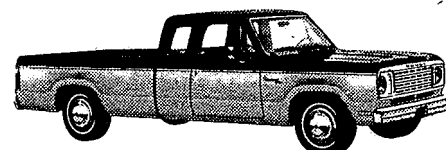
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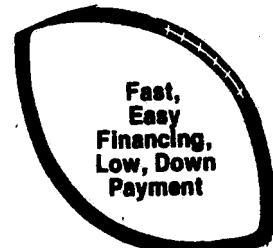
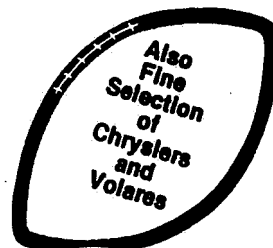


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Mediator called in by bargaining school employes

Negotiating teams for the Clarkston Education Association and the school board have requested the State Labor Mediation Board to step into contract talks to break an apparent impasse.

Conrad Burce, chief negotiator for the board of education, said it is doubtful whether the mediator assigned to Oakland County could enter the contract talks before Labor Day because of the number of unsettled contracts in the area.

The delay will not hamper the scheduled opening of the school year August 26, he added.

Most areas of the contract have been resolved, Bruce said.

Unresolved are salary and fringe benefits along with two non economic items involving maintenance of teacher standards and the grievance procedure.

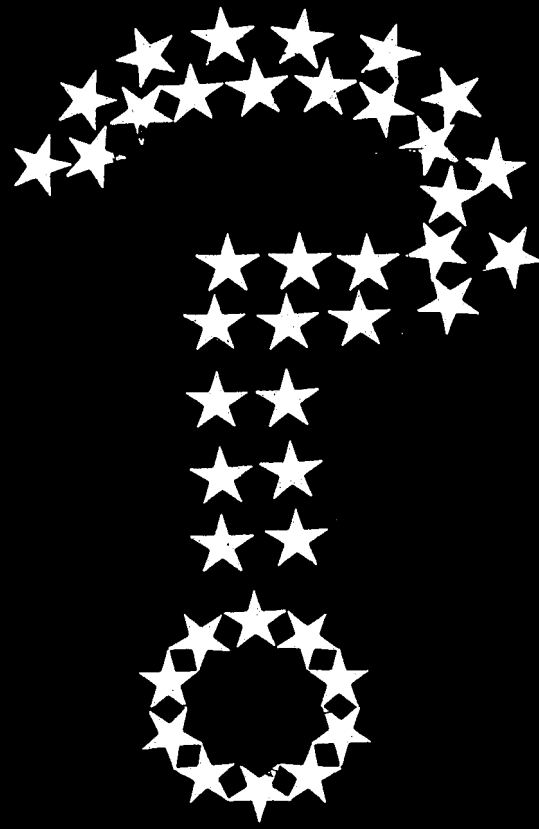
The two sides negotiated for several hours Monday, Bruce said, and it came down to the four unresolved issues. "The board just had no place to go now, he said.

Representatives of the CEA notified Bruce Tuesday they wish to have a mediator.

Burce declined to state publicly how far the two sides are apart on settling the proposed two year contract.

Al Bartlett, CEA president, and Tom Brown, CEA's chief negotiator, were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

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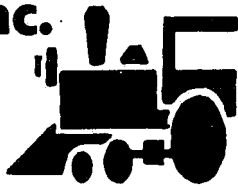
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Exit the Body	Mar. 3	Mar. 4	Mar. 5	Mar. 10	Mar. 11
Ten Nights in A Barroom	May 12	May 13	May 14	May 19	May 20

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Address

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Places to go

A special Neil Diamond matinee benefit has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, August 28 at Pine Knob Music Theater. Tickets for the added performance are to go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Hopefuls are warned to stay away from the theater until after the parking lot is cleared from Friday night's concert. Proceeds from the affair are designated for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

A public hearing on amending rules governing the Motor Vehicle Service and Repair Act has been scheduled for Tuesday, August 30 in the 13th Floor Auditorium of the City-County Building in Detroit.

Interested individuals are invited either to testify in person or to submit written statements.

The proposed changes involve repair facility registration fees, removal of bonding provisions, changes in the consumer information sign requirements, and establishment of certification for recreational trailer mechanics.

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The 106th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus celebrates "200 years of Circus in America," bringing to life myriad elements of the colorful past and present at Olympia Stadium September 20 through 25.

This year's "Greatest Show on Earth" will be highlighted by the historic marriage of "Michu," the smallest man in the world, to his Lilliputian love, Julianna. Presented in the grand tradition of General Tom Thumb's celebrated nuptials to his tiny spouse, Lavinia, Michu's marriage will be complete with perfectly proportioned pint-sized adults and tiny tots from the audience serving as the wedding party.

Michigan Animal Rescue League will present its 25th Annual Antique Show and Sale, September 1 and 2 (11 to 10 p.m.) and September 3 (11 to 8 p.m.) at Cranbrook Auditorium, 550 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Displaying at the show will be 22 outstanding dealers who will show a variety of quality antiques.

You can have breakfast with State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) from 8 to 10:30 a.m. September 17 at the Davisburg Masonic Temple, 1200 Andersonville Road. Pancakes, eggs and sausage will be served. Minimum donation is \$10 per family, \$8 per couple and half price for senior citizens.

The affair is sponsored by Trim for State Representative Committee.

family and community involvement for the people of Pontiac, and the surrounding area. The Center will be open Monday thru Friday, 6:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m., and will be accepting half and full day enrollments.

The Neighborhood Child Care Center, 120 Lewis, Pontiac, is accepting registration for September 6. The Center is a nonprofit, nonsectarian, interracial atmosphere that will stress learning experiences and creativity through everyday playing and social interaction.

The Neighborhood Child Care Center is located in the lower level of St. Michael's Church, telephone 333-3623. An open house will be August 31, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for all interested people.

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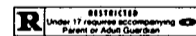
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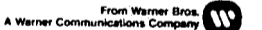
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things to do



Over a dozen 18th century military units are planning to converge at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, August 27, and 28.

Many of the participants in the 4th annual Colonial Military Muster are seasoned veterans of the three earlier campaigns. Over 200 of these spare-time troopers appear in authentic costumes and use antique weapons during their forays onto the battle field -- also known as the Activities Field in more peaceful times -- of Greenfield Village.

Some 21 units, representing both Crown and Colonial units, begin friendly competition on the field with demonstrations of drill abilities and 18th century military tactics.

The height of competition is

reached in the grand finale of the days' hectic activities. The two sides square off and face each other in a full scale battle, orchestrated with realistic period techniques and maneuvers.

The two days of drill, competition and battle are open to visitors of Greenfield Village with no extra charge besides regular admission.

On Saturday, August 20, 1977 there will be a Youth Day Fair held at the Downtown Pontiac Summer Festival grounds, sponsored by the Pontiac Boy's Club and the Community Organization of Parents and Youth.

There will be a talent show, traditional contests and games of skill; sports exhibitions, health movies and educational

materials.

A free evening concert for listening and dancing pleasure will feature such bands as the Ron "Sportcoat" Overton group, Pressure Unlimited; Funk; Creations and Phase IV.

There are no admission charges.

Booth space is available for those who want to display and sell items such as toys, baked goods, handicrafts, art work.

For additional information call 857-7666 or at 334-0551.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will return to a six-day week with all 101 galleries open for visitors beginning Tuesday, August 16. The museum, fifth largest

general art museum in the U.S., week for the last two years has been on a reduced five-day because of financial difficulties.

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Ron Tibbits

High school grad already a success

Two years ago Ron Tibbits, 19, started springing—The first step in learning the trade of an upholsterer took him three and a half months to learn. Then he moved to upholstering where he spent four months learning the basics.

"Learning the basics means getting to the point you don't have to ask questions all the time," Ron said.

The rest of that step he taught himself. He also taught himself to cut and sew the fabrics.

Ron is still learning lining and cushioning.

"It takes about five years of hardwork to really learn the trade," he explained.

Ron started on the road to his present job back in ninth grade when he made a hand carved bird statue in Kelly Burnett's shop class at Sashabaw Junior High. There he discovered he liked to work with his hands.

During his sophomore year at Clarkston High he made a gun

cabinet in Dick Moscovic's cabinet class.

At the end of his junior year he had 15 1/4 credits, one quarter more than he needed to graduate. So he took some woods classes over and talked of entering the co-op education program, doing something with his hands.

Co-op is a learn while you work program.

Teacher Larry Thibault suggested Elliot's Contract Upholstering on Dixie Highway and the next thing Ron knew he was there.

When he graduated from school in 1976 he won the honors award in woods, had a job, was on his way in his chosen trade and knew the basics for making his own furniture.

That he plans to do someday.

With a shy grin Ron said, "If I hadn't taken the training, I would be in the shop or working at a low paying job and wouldn't be able to afford the things I like."

He recently bought a 1976 Camaro. His grin widens when he talks about it and the

Before he bought the new car

accessories he has added.

he reupholstered the seats and deck of his old Chevy.

"Until I did the deck everyone was carpeting it," Ron explained.

That is only one of several jobs he is proud of. Another is the 1968 Camaro seats he did for a friend.

"Everyone thinks that's the best I have done," he said indicating a picture of one of the seats.

Everyone who saw the July 4 parade saw an example of Ron's work. He reupholstered the seat of the Independence Township Fire Department's 1925 fire engine.

"It is done in leather and was a little harder to work with than fabric," Ron said. "It doesn't have the give."

Whether he will remain at Elliot's is unknown. But Ron knows that he has a trade and it is something he can always do on the side or turn to if he needs it.

"An upholsterer never runs out of work. And there is money to be made," Ron said.



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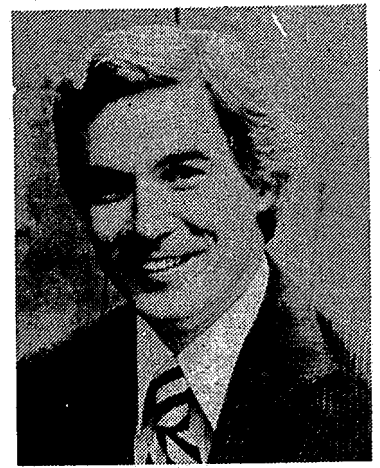
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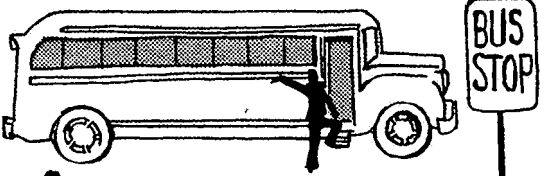
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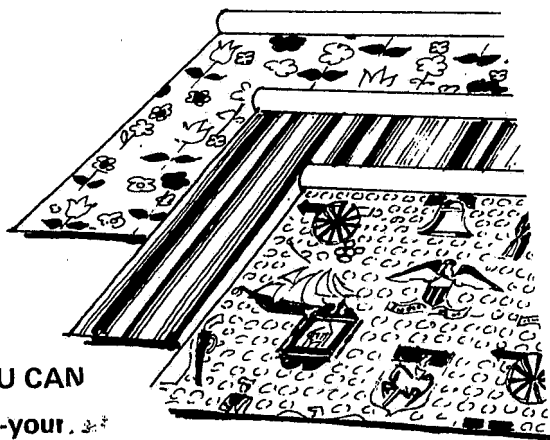
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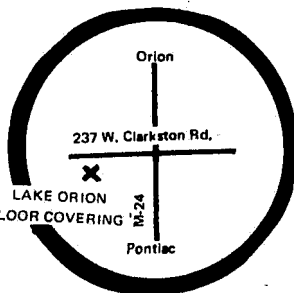
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Audubon study reveals 80 varieties at park

A recent study of Independence-Oaks Park off Sashabaw Road by the Oakland Audubon Society has determined more than 80 bird species make their homes in the 800-acre natural setting.

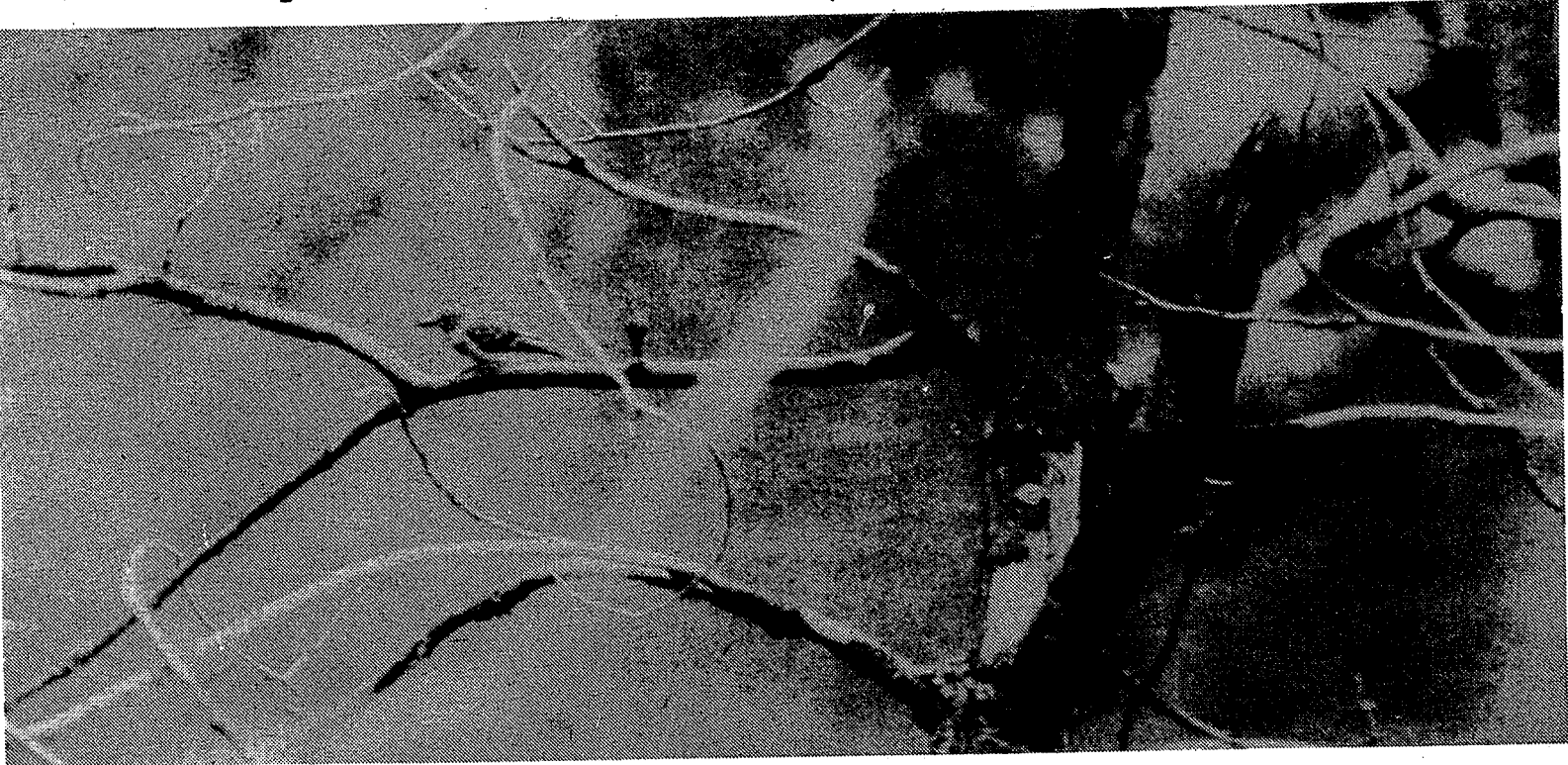
The park's fields, woods, lake, lowlands and uplands provide habitat for the great variety.

Even a dickcissel, a black throated finch, has been spotted by avid bird watchers.

Bobolink and grasshopper sparrows have been sighted in the field immediately south of the park's contact stations. Sedge (or short billed marsh) wrens have been seen in the marsh immediately east of the parking area for Crooked Lake picnic site No. 1, and to the north a calling yellow-billed cuckoo.

On June 5, the team heard much birdsong and spotted nests of blue jay, wood thrush, eastern pewee and yellow warbler along the lakeshore trail.

During May and June, varieties spotted included the common loon, Canada goose with young, wood duck, turkey vulture, red-shouldered and broad-winged hawks, ruffed grouse with young, Virginia rail, quail, American woodcock with young, common snipe, red-bellied and red-headed wood-



peckers, yellow-bellied, Acadian, willow and least flycatchers, purple martin, marsh and sedge wrens, eastern bluebird, yellow-throated vireo, golden winged, blue-winged and northern parula warblers, scarlet tanager, and grasshopper and vesper sparrows.

The dickcissel was spotted May 24 by Bill and Evelyn Pascher in the area which will become the organization campground.

Audubon Society suggests the uninitiated may explore the birds by driving slowly and stopping along the way to listen and scan the fields, woods and marsh along the road to the swimming area parking lot, then walking the lakeshore trail.

Nature hikes are scheduled August 14 and 28 at the park. Audubon member Kathleen Dougherty, a county parks employe, will lead the treks. If you're interested call her at 625-0877.

State historical meeting in Holland

The Historical Society of Michigan will convene its 103rd annual meeting in Holland on September 15, 16 and 17. Michigan's ethnic heritage is this year's theme. The session will be at Point West, a resort located between Lake Michigan and Lake Macatawa.

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Parent-teacher conferences

It won't be long after the opening of school that notices of fall openhouses and parent-teacher conferences will come home with the students.

The conferences have become an important extension of the report card in recent years. Regular conferences enlighten parents about their child's progress or problems in school while giving teachers a chance to learn more about the child.

Fall conferences give teachers a chance to learn more about the child—his outside activities, health, home study habits, neighborhood friends—anything that may have a direct bearing on his school work.

Because teachers devote a great deal of time preparing for the conferences they appreciate it when parents also come to the conferences prepared.

William Neff, administrative assistant in charge of elementary education, suggests that parents give attention to certain things before attending the conference. Points he feels are important include:

- Any remarks your child has made concerning situations at school which pleased or displeased him.
- Any difficulties of adjustment your child appears to have at school or home.
- Any unusual health situation.
- Any evidence of unusual emotional reaction.
- Anything else you feel helps or hinders the child's progress.
- Any changes occurring in child's life—medication, surgery of family member, family problems including a death or separation.

"Take a list of questions or points you would like to discuss with you," Neff stresses. "It's difficult to remember every-

thing."

Other things to discuss with the teacher might include:

- Home regulations.
- Child's chores.
- Convictions regarding allowances, movies, television.
- Child's use of free time.
- Persistent worries of your child.
- Things the child enjoys doing with the family.

Concerning the child's education and the role a parent plays, Neff advises asking yourself these questions:

- Is my child's school work as good as it ought to be for him?
- How does my child get along on the playground?
- How does my child try to gain attention at school? Is he angling for attention by being good or bad?
- What am I expecting of my child in school? Why?
- How can I play a more effective role in my child's education in respect to his academic achievement and his social growth and development?

"To me, keeping the appointment with a child's teacher is as important as keeping one with the doctor or dentist," Neff said.

With list in hand keep the appointment. Find out who works with the child besides the regular classroom teacher. If the child is in special groups or classes learn why, Neff advises. "If your child leaves his regular room for reading, find out what his grade placement is in reading. Is he at, above or below grade level?" Neff said.

"Establish your role with the teacher. Make yourself available if need be," he added.

It is also important for the parent to understand what the teacher expects of the student and why, Neff said:

- Ask about home work.
- Is child allowed to bring books and materials home?
- What is the teacher's means of discipline? Is the teacher flexible or rigid?
- What is the classroom structure?

If you want an honest and straight forward conference, listen carefully and as unemotionally as possible to both the good and bad.

After the conference is over, jot down the important points.

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NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 31, 1977 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-680, an appeal by Keating International for property located at ???

Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for approval to erect a sign.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

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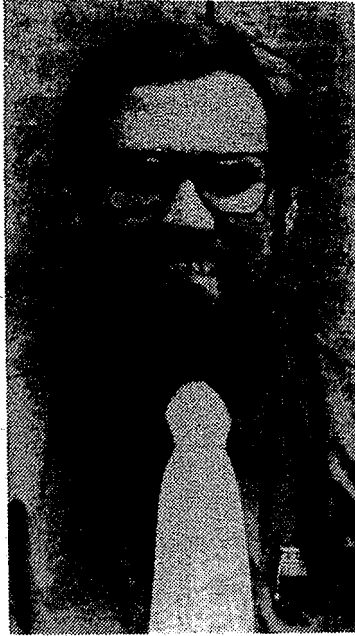
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Bill Potvin

The internship program is opportunity for Potvin to broaden his on-the-job experience while working under the direction of an experienced, accomplished school administrator. It is also an opportunity for supervised activity in public school administration without the pressures that occur in contractual positions.

Throughout the session Potvin is required to keep a daily log. The log serves him in analyzing administrative skills practice and in comparing his stated purposes and internship activities. It is also a diary of reactions to the administrative functioning of the school system.

"In essence I have been working with other administrators to learn their particular areas to identify their roles and how they mesh with each other for smooth, efficient operation." Potvin summed up.

The educator also wrote a grievance procedure for Title IX, that is, a procedure for personnel and students to follow if they feel the district is in violation of the sex discrimination laws governing the district.

Sometime during those seven weeks he had to make time to meet weekly with his supervising professor, Elvin Duval who is the director of the internship program.

Bill Potvin, principal at Clarkston Junior High School, has had a busy summer.

Besides his work at the school, which is getting done with the help of his assistant, Duane Lewis, he gave seven weeks of his time to interning in the district's central administrative office—learning the ropes, so to speak.

The work is part of the requirements for his Educational Specialist degree to be granted later this summer from Eastern Michigan University.

Potvin already holds a bachelor's degree in education from Northern Michigan University, a master's in curriculum from Michigan State University and a masters in administration from EMU.

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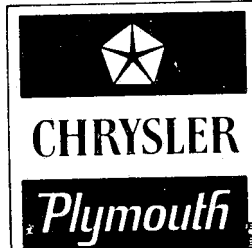


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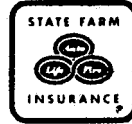
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Stunt flyer adds zest to church picnic

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Picnicking members of St. Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild looked up in the skies over Whipple Lake recently at their own personal sky show.

Overhead was Walt Kresge, church treasurer who makes his home with Pastor and Mrs. Ralph C. Claus, flying his Citabria—a backwards spelling of aerobatic—and amazing the heck out of the ladies.

One said, "When is Walt going to learn to fly that airplane?" Another reportedly covered her eyes because she couldn't bear to watch.

Walt, who earned his wings during World War II, was in his words, "Just horsing around, tearing up the air."

"For non-pilots, it's as good as the real thing," he wisecracks. Following his stint with the Eastern Flying Training Command, Walt continued to sandwich flying in with jobs for the S.S. Kresge Co. and his own Madison Heights plating shop.

He quit in 1962. "It was getting too expensive," he says. But retired now—with both more time and more money—he's back at it again, purchasing his Citabria almost a year ago and now approaching 1,000 flying hours logged.

He takes people for rides, gets involved in glider towing at Orion-Oakland Airport where he keeps his plane, and has even tried glider flying.

"They told me I'd get hooked,

but the day I went up there were no thermals," he says. "I'm not hooked yet." Thermals are rising hot air currents which give

the glider its soar.

He's 52, and finding flying fun. "I didn't even think I'd be able to pass my physical when I went back to it," he grins.



Flying Walt Kresge of Clarkston took Kerry Claus and her mother, Mrs. Jerome Murphy, to Chicago last year.

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Women's League at 9 p.m.

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Men's League 6:45 p.m.
Women's League 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
Women's League at 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Women's League at 6:45 p.m.
Mixed League at 9 p.m.

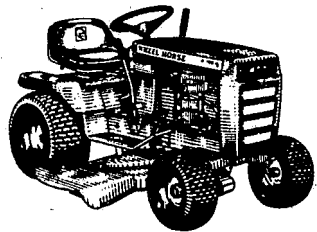
FRIDAY
Women's League at 6:45 p.m.
Mixed League at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
Mixed League at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
Mixed League at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

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Independent view



Bill Eckert, of Ortonville, is going to think twice the next time he loses a hubcap while driving at night.

Recently, he was returning from a Bible Conference in Detroit when he heard one of his hubcaps come off while driving along Grange Hall Road.

He got out to take a look and said he heard a noise and something touch his leg. As it turned out it was a rattlesnake and it was enough to put quite a scare into him.

He called a doctor from his sister's home in Holly and was informed he wouldn't die although he could get rather sick. As it turned out the rattler didn't inject any venom into his leg and he was back on the job at Brandon Building Center the next day.

For the hubcaps, it turned he lost two of them and he retrieved them the next day. An added note, there were other hubcaps lying next to his, thanks to a rather large chuckhole in the road.

Helicopter traffic and the take-out of Oakland County Sheriff's Department cars Saturday night in Woodhull Subdivision apparently averted a threatened raid by the Avengers, an area motorcycle gang. Surveillance was heavy, about a dozen squad cars and multi-itudinous sweeps by the county chopper, but the raid didn't materialize.

The only thing that happened, as we hear it, was a neighborhood fight which involved some paroque weapons such as crowbars and brass knuckles. There was at least one set of broken ribs and maybe, we hear, a broken nose.

It's remarkable! Four men with a combined age of 263 shot a score of 16 on the fifteenth hole at Spring Lake Country Club last Saturday. Russ Allen, John Wilson, Jerry Davis and Everett MacDougall all parred the 360 yard hole. Their final scores ranging from 40 to 49 indicated it was a good day all around.

George White, community liaison officer with Pine Knob Music Theater, says telephoned complaints about traffic or noise at the theater have dwindled to almost nothing.

"Either people are happy, they've lost my phone number, or they're fed up and think nothing would be done about it anyway," George reasons.

If you do have a problem, let him know. His number is 394-0122.

Irate tenants of the Blue Water Bavarian Village apartment building complex, 8860 Dixie Highway, have hit a stumbling block in their pursuit of a class action suit against complex owner Bill Dinnan.

The 23 tenants involved as plaintiffs in the pending suit were scheduled to appear before Judge Farrell Roberts in Oakland County Circuit Court. However, Roberts has apparently been taken seriously-ill and will be off the bench for some time, sources say.

Attorneys are working on rescheduling the hearing before another judge. However, it will be four weeks before the tenants and Dinnan can return to court if Judge Roberts is not able to hear the case.

As long as the weather is nice Springfield Township residents will have the use of their park, the Parks and Recreation Board decided Monday night.

The board also expects to receive federal funds by the end of the month for the construction of a boat launching site at the Davisburg Millpond. The project was first proposed last spring. Hopefully, next year boating enthusiasts will have the use of such a facility.

Clarkston High School band camp scheduled August 22 to 26

has been cancelled, with the idea it may be conducted on a later weekend. Instead band rehearsals start August 24 through 26, hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. A meeting for band students and their parents has been slated for 7 p.m. August 22.

Last week's millage vote total was somewhat misleading. The 4,412 votes cast were actually the number of people who pulled either the "yes" or "no" lever.

Actually there were 4,414 people who signed the voter slips and entered the voting booth. However, for some reason, one person at Pine Knob's Precinct 4 and another at Clarkston High School's Precinct 5 did not push either lever.

Clerk Chris Rose, however, is wondering how the pair ever

made it out of the voting booth since the curtain's opening mechanism is not supposed to activate until at least one lever is pulled.

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SJH orientation

Orientation for all incoming seventh graders and their parents at Sashabaw Junior High School will be Thursday, August 25, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Schedules will be handed out and lockers and combinations will be assigned. The seventh grade curriculum and the student handbook will be explained and other pertinent information such as the dress code and disciplinary procedures and the lunch program will be reviewed.

Both students and their parents will have the opportunity to tour the building and examine the school facilities.

Brandon theater group organizes

The recently organized Brandon Community Theatre will present its first production, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," on September 9, 10 and 16, 17 at 8 p.m. at the Brandon Middle School on Varsity Drive in Ortonville.

The theatre group has been organized to provide interested persons in the community with the opportunity to perform as well as to serve behind the scenes in production efforts, publicity, etc.

Commission asks downgrading of Deer Lake zoning

The Independence Township Planning Commission has approved, on a 4-1 vote, the rezoning of a proposed Deer Lake development from suburban farms to rural residential.

The change in zoning will allow the developers to build homes on 1.5 acre lots instead of the three-acre minimum required under the suburban farm classification.

Developers of the proposed subdivision said they plan to continue with the planned 20-unit development with some 30 percent of the total area to be set aside as open space.

The area, located on the western side of Deer Lake near Phelan and Dixie Highway has a varying topography, according to Tod Kilroy, township planning consultant, and is limited to the type of development because of wetlands located in the northwest section and the southeastern portion of the acreage.

Commissioners supporting the zoning change said it was a logical low density development and a good use of the land.

Dissenting was Mel Vaara who said he was against lowering the density on the buildable portion of the acreage.

Several residents, living on Phelan adjacent to the proposed development, demanded the plan commission require an

environmental impact study be made before approving the rezoning.

Planning commissioners said, however, that at this time a study would not be required and that in the various steps the proposal must take before final approval, it would be reviewed

by both the Michigan Conservation Department and the Department of Natural Resources who may require a study be made.

In other action, the planning commission approved the rezoning of a 17.32 acre parcel south of Waldon and Almond Lane

from multiple to single family homes.

The 37 units proposed will be situated on lots ranging from 10,245 square feet to 24,300 square feet with about 3 acres set aside as open space.

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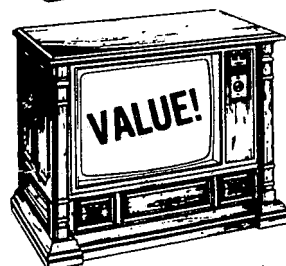
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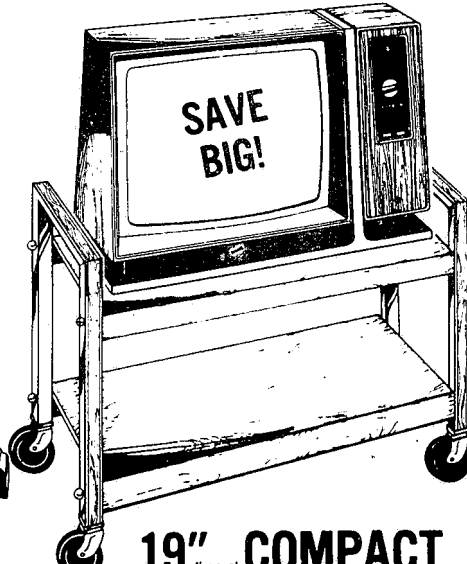
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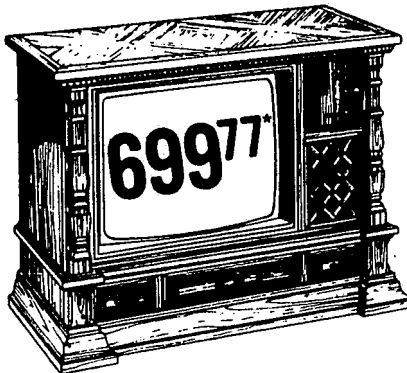


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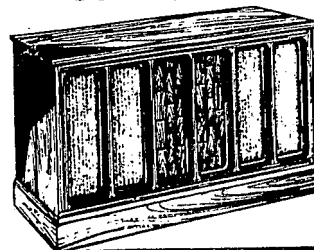
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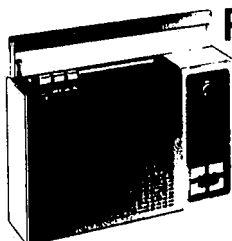
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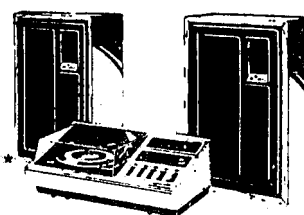


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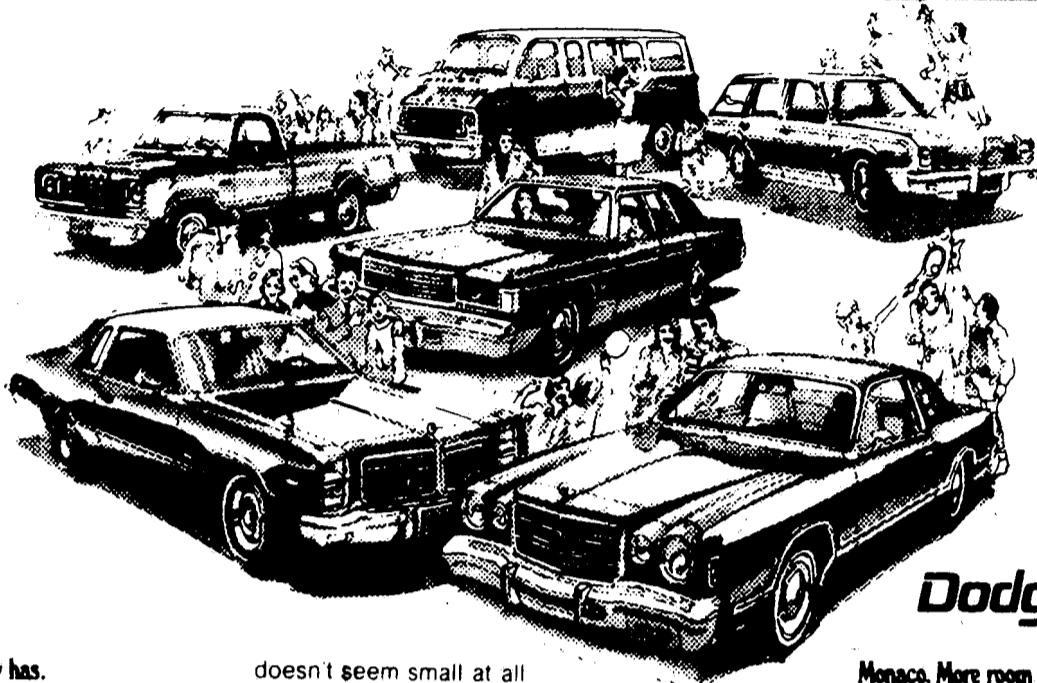
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It just won't be the same again

Plans made to handle emergencies like last year's ice storm

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

A light summer rain was falling, the temperature hovered muggily in the 70's, and Independence Township department heads were reliving the five-day ice storm of 1976.

The aim? To provide a coordinated plan to handle emergencies, both here and in neighboring areas, whether the culprit be ice or tornado or fire.

There was no plan on March 2 more than a year ago when icy rain began falling and, abetted by high winds, left much of the area bereft of power from Tuesday until Saturday. Ice-laden power and telephone lines came down; streets were blocked by falling trees; basements flooded; and homeowners froze.

Township firemen, police and medical personnel stepped into the breach and worked around the clock, snatching rest and food when they could.

From a hastily patched together plan came shelter for the homeless, auxiliary power to replace electric outages, evacuation of nursing homes and help for homeowners.

Detroit Edison crews worked around the clock, trying to restore power to 100,000 customers in Oakland County, one-third of its roster.

A wary eye was kept for signs of epidemic. None occurred. There were no deaths, no injuries.

A lot of hard work and sheer

luck was responsible. People did not know who to call for reassurance. The County Disaster Control Unit was impotent. Township people, with the help of State Rep. Claude Trim, obtained two National Guard generators from Battle Creek. It was the only outside help the area received.

It will be different if the need should ever arise again, promises Township Supervisor Floyd Tower.

Tornado sirens are being installed in seven locations in the township; a phone answering system is being installed at the township hall; emergency equipment is being charted and items like flares, hard hats, blankets and jumper cables are being made available.

A plan for shelter for the homeless and food for workers involving the use of portable generators, if necessary, will be worked out; and township employes will be instructed in the use of cardio pulmonary rescue.

Tower, who took office the November following the big storm, admits that until now not much has actually been accomplished. "Here we are one year and two months later, and the situation is no different than what we were criticized for during the storm," he rued.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk, in addressing the employes Wednesday, called the ice storm "a week of hell".

"We had no direction from



anyone, saw no one from the township board for three days. Our biggest lack was people to answer telephones. We took 5,000 calls at the fire station. Many had tried to call the township office. They just

wanted to know what was going on. There were downed wires and trees falling on houses, across roads and cars. Power was out and in some cases the phones were out. The roads had to be cleared for emergency

equipment. There was no water."

As Ronk spoke, summer's heat disappeared and it took little imagination to visualize ice covered trees and averted tragedy.

Local doctor warns:

High protein diet has its pitfalls

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

"It's interesting that when someone decides to do on a diet, the first thing he does is go out and buy food," mused Dr. James O'Neill, local pediatrician.

He includes liquid protein, the latest rage of the dieting public, as a food.

"What they should be doing is eating a lot less of what they have," O'Neill added.

This latest quick weight loss regimen can be dangerous, the doctor noted.

"If the dieter has other medical difficulties such as alcoholism, liver disease, hypoglycemia, diabetes or any other chronic problem, the diet may precipitate the illness or cause resistance to disease to run down. The possibility of death is a reality," he explained.

The body needs well balanced diet and regular meals. Never skip a meal and never eat between meals is O'Neill's advice.

"All things in moderation . . .," he said.

"There is tremendous concern

(about people using the diet) in the medical profession. For instance if a woman uses the protein and is pregnant but isn't aware of it yet, the baby could be malnourished.

"It worries me. I have already advised one of my mothers not to use the diet."

But that woman asked whether or not she should use the regimen.

A spokesman for the Oakland County Health Department said they are not getting calls about the liquid protein.

"It's unusual. People usually try to find out about new diet claims when they hit the market.

"There are precautions on the label concerning chronic conditions and diseases. Whether or not people are heeding those warnings . . ." the nutritionist wondered.

"We just don't know enough about the human body to take that kind of chance."

"We do know that there is the possibility of electrolyte imbalance. That is, too much or too little of such elements as potassium and sodium. There is also kidney involvement and the

possible elevation of the uric acid level. That can result in gout."

According to nutritionist the body needs two things. The first need is water and the second is energy or calories.

"The body can exist longer without calories than it can without water," she said.

Concerned with the market place's penchant for thriving on public problems such as overweight she added, "People just take their bodies for granted."

But Bill Potvin, principal of Clarkston Junior High, was well aware of his bulk.

July 5 he started the "Last Chance Diet." July 26 he hit a new low of 199 pounds.

"It was a red letter day. A day that will remain engraved in my mind forever," Potvin managed to say through bursts of joyous laughter.

"I hadn't been under 200 pounds since 1960. At one point I got up around 250," he explained.

During the last few years Potvin developed an ulcer making dieting difficult. Nevertheless each New Year's Eve he resolved to cut something more and reduced himself to the

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., August 18, 1977 33

213-215 pound range.

When he started liquid protein, he developed headaches and quit the diet. Then he read the book, "Last Chance Diet" and began again this time taking the prescribed potassium and vitamins.

Potvin also cheats on the diet by eating a meal every other day.

"I'm now figuring out what I can and can't eat and stay between 195 and 199 pounds," Potvin said.

Irene McCabe, the once mini-skirted leader of NAG, tried the "Last Chance Diet" for three weeks.

"It's a terrible diet. You can't imagine what it's like not to eat food. After seven days I had lost six pounds, and became addicted to chewing gum and diet soda.

"After two more weeks I had lost 17 pounds—and I was cheating."

That was it for Irene. She

began to hear frightening stories about the diet.

It's been a month since Irene quit the diet. She is back to her old eating habits and hasn't gained any weight back.

"But I'm only halfway to my goal," she noted.

Jack and Gail Hess tried the buddy plan and played it safe. They went on the liquid diet under a doctor's care.

"We quit because it got too expensive," Gail said.

Neither of them had any bad side effects until they went off the diet. In four days Jack gained back six pounds and Gail 10 pounds.

At that point they joined weight watchers. Now one month later Jack has lost 32 pounds and Gail has lost 16.

If you are still gagging down that two tablespoons of gook in a glass of water, Gail suggests you try it in a club soda with a little lemon juice.



A man of many interests

Country Living

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

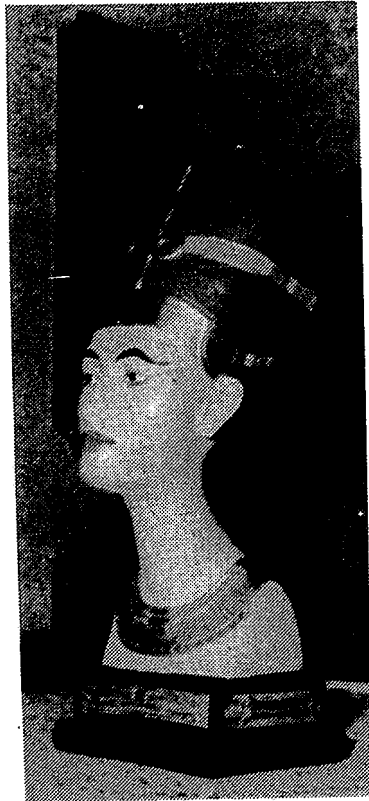
Bill Millward, who shares a home with his mother, a dog and two cats, is a man of definite opinions on almost any subject from inflation and taxes to the best way to keep coffee fresh.

His home, in a new development off Dixie Highway, is crammed with paintings, plants and books on art, history and music. Some of his own paintings are on display along with his bronze sculpture of a Spanish conquistador, a Greek shield and a bust of Egyptian Queen Nefertiti. His record collection includes 100 complete operas and almost 1,600 albums for his built-in stereo equipment. He is hoping to cross catalog the collection this fall.

It's an interesting and unusual hobby for a maintenance supervisor at General Motors Truck and Coach who didn't enter the automotive field until he was 38. It's not surprising, however, when you learn that Bill Millward headed the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music before returning to Michigan and settling in the area near his brother and sister and their families.

His latest project is recording 8 track tapes to use on trips in his stereo-equipped car.

In spite of his comfortable income, Bill describes himself as "independently poor" and says it takes everything he has just to keep up. Inflation, spiraling insurance costs and more and more taxes are a major concern. He says his house insurance has increased every one of his six years in the subdivision except for this year when there was an unexpected drop of \$4. He lives in Springfield Township where he has to pay Clarkston school



Queen Nefertiti

taxes. He says that one third of all schools will be empty in less than 20 years if the zero population growth rate remains constant.

Bill has given up big, expensive holiday parties that were a tradition and entertains on a smaller scale. He says his last Christmas party took two days of preparation even with a friend's help and was frightfully expensive.

His economies don't extend to a coffee boycott. "I can't give that up" and he brews it carefully in a glass container. Small wonder, because he gets up every morning at 4 a.m., feeds Sam and Amy, the cats, and gets to the plant by 6 a.m. "I go to bed early."

As for the books and the records, "I indulge myself in those," he admits, "but you only have one life to live." His ambition is to buy a grand piano "before it's too late."

Bill is an accomplished organist who formerly belonged to a small group of organ enthusiasts who were qualified to play on any of the area's large organs.

There is a vegetable garden behind the house with raspberries, strawberries, tomatoes, zucchini, corn and green beans. He even raises a small crop of potatoes each year.

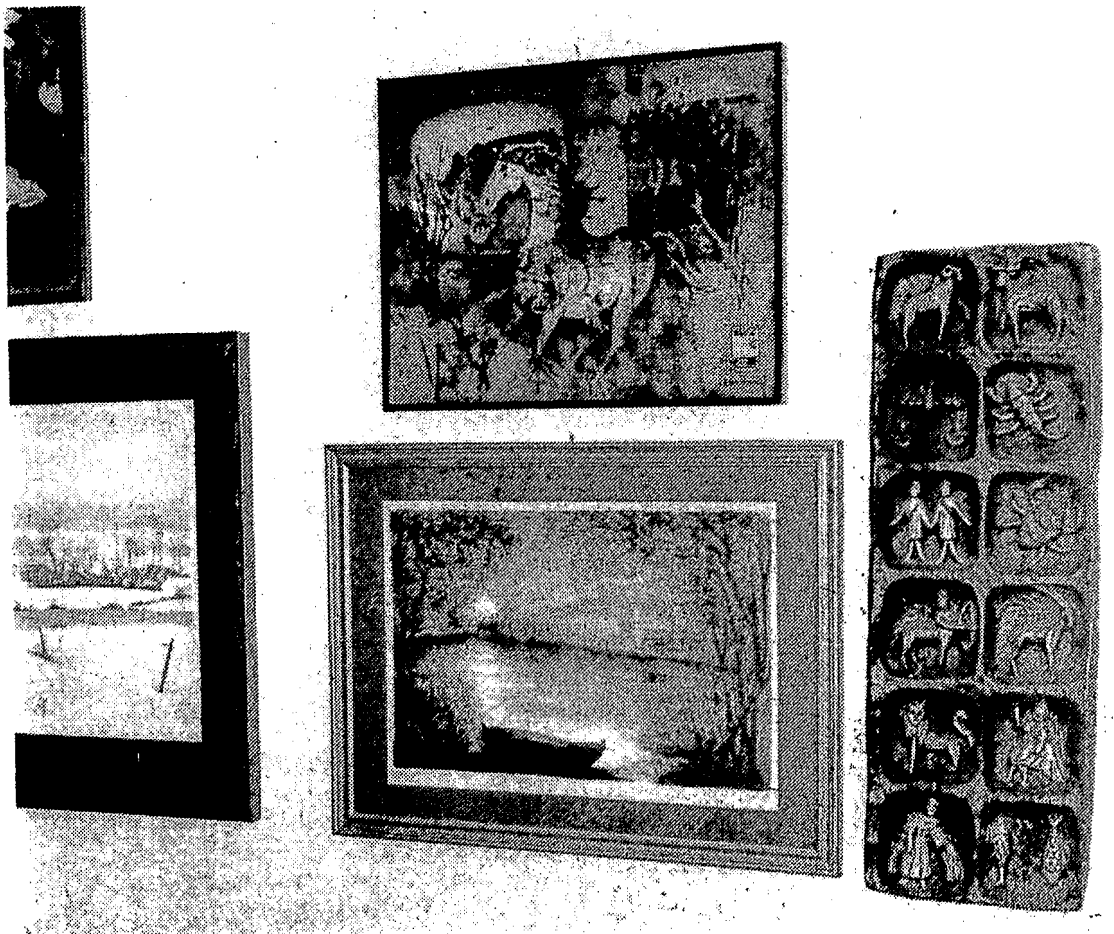
Like a good many people, Bill, who recently turned 50, is worried about the soundness of the Social Security system. He feels it is in danger of going bankrupt and he is opposed to extending the retirement age to 68. He hopes to retire early, quoting an article he read stating that on the average, men had only 17 months left if they retired at 65 and 17 years left if they retired at 60.



Bill, his books and Sam, the Siamese.



A spanish conquistador

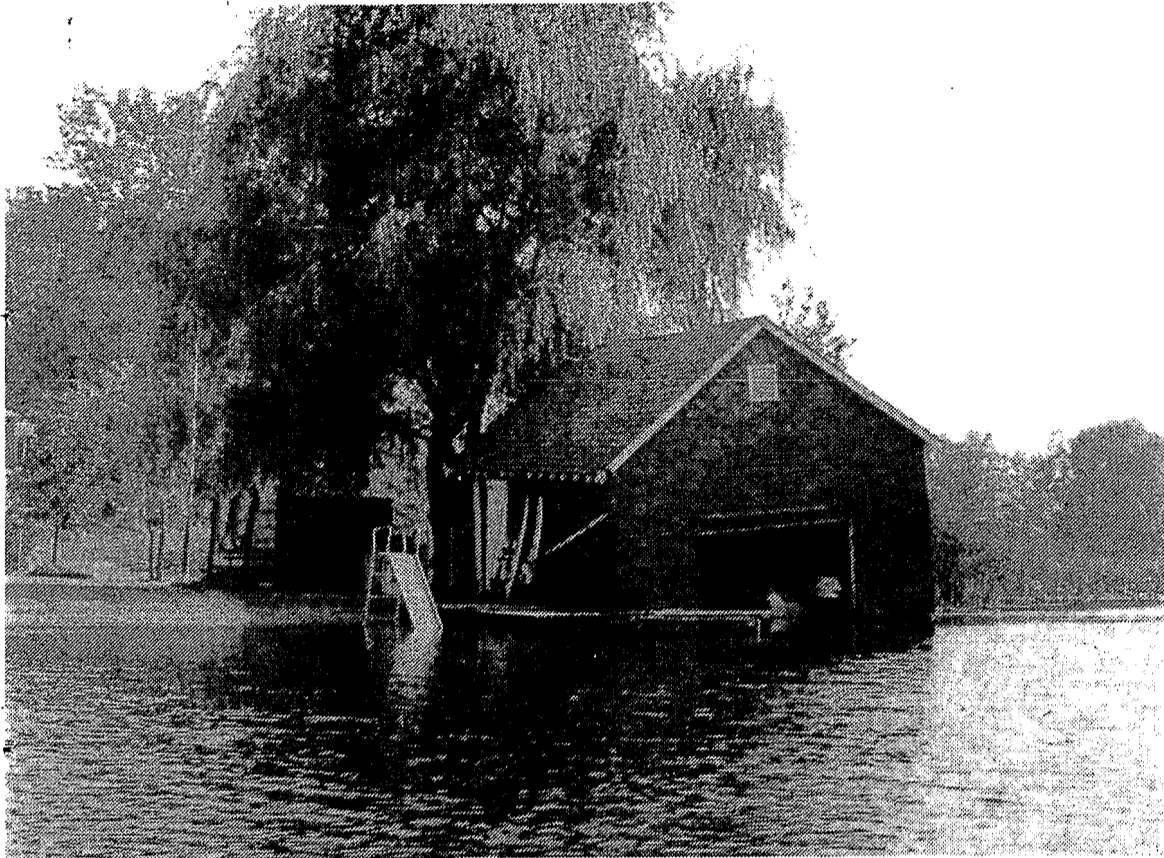


Wall grouping featuring original bas relief by brother Gary.

(Continued on P. 35)



Lakefront living Country Living



Old boathouse on Greens Lake.

(Continued from P. 34)

He never misses the Metropolitan Opera's yearly visit to Detroit and frequently attends the Star Theatre in Flint. His mother, Thelma, is active in her church, enjoys crewel embroidery and recently completed an

original design created by Bill. As for the future, the Millwards are considering the possibility of selling their home and moving into a condominium. Bill says he is tired of the hassle—of shoveling snow in the winter, and having to pay for garbage disposal and chloride or oil for the dirt roads in the subdivision. He says he would hate to leave the good water he gets from his deep well. He is thinking now of starting a club so that members could take turns buying and tape recording each other's stereo albums. And how does he keep coffee fresh? His advice is to keep it in a tight container in the refrigerator.

Sharon Morgan in new fall merchandise for "Back To School" available at The Clothes Tree!

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- Ponchos
- Wool Skirts
- Cozy Colors



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Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 31, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-678, an appeal by Paul Henry for property located at Lot #3, Parke Lake Estates, Clarkston Road, Parcel ID#08-20-426-005. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to have Lot #3 declared unbuildable for sewer assessment purposes.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

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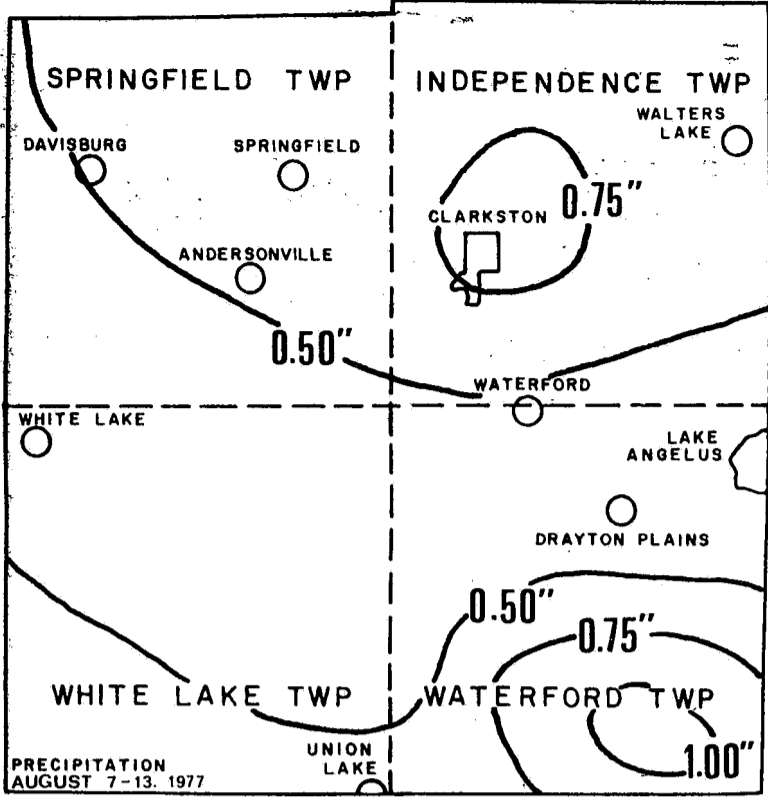
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WEEKLY RAINFALL REPORT

Rainfall amounts for our 4-township and surrounding area for the week of August 7-13, 1977 ranged from a low of 0.23 of an inch in Pontiac/Auburn Heights to 1.03 inches at Pontiac/Elizabeth Lake. In the Clarkston area, northern Clarkston reported 0.77 of an inch and Clarkston/Gulick Lake reported 0.75 of an inch for the week. Based on data from the station at Clarkston/Gulick Lake, the highest temperature recorded during the week was 83 degrees on the 8th; the lowest temperature was 48 degrees on the morning of the 12th. For those home gardeners worried about the possibilities of frost in the coming weeks, there is only a 10% chance of frost in this area before September 25; after that date, the chances rise to 50% chance of frost by October 11. (This report was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin of Johnson & Anderson, Inc.)

Funding battle

A backwater fight is being waged by Michigan school boards and school administrators to keep non-salaried school personnel such as bus drivers, clerks, teacher aides, some secretaries and cooks off Michigan's unemployment compensation program during summer vacation and other school recesses.

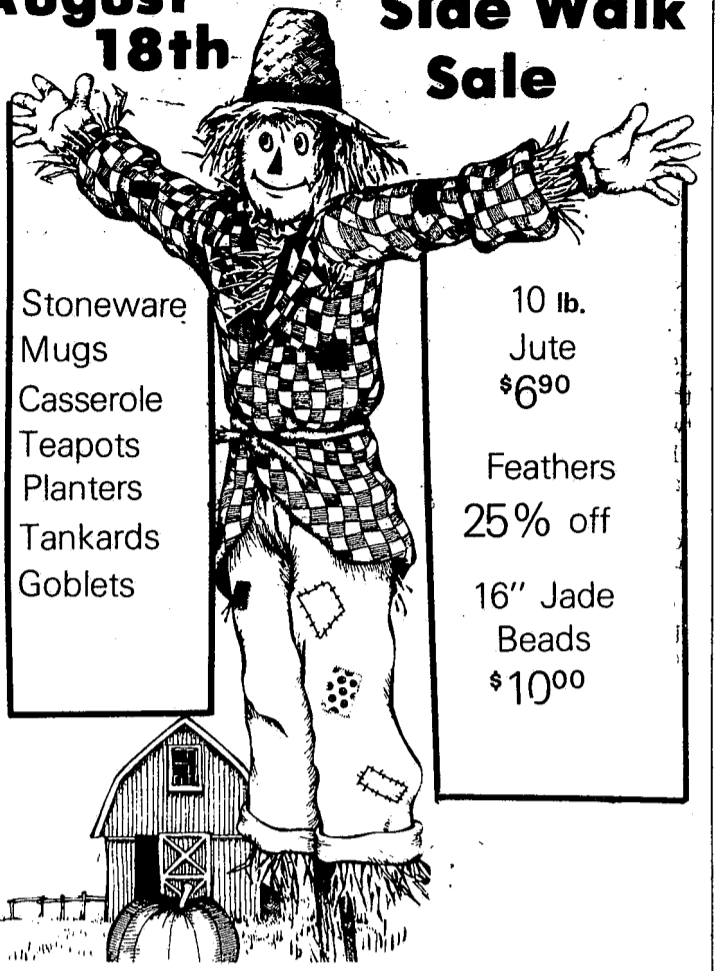
Senate Bill 714 has been amended to exclude them, however a push by the Michigan AFL-CIO, UAW, the Michigan Education Association and Michigan Federation of Teachers would have the amendments dropped and the school personnel included in the program.

State Sen. Kerry Kammer, representing this district, says he is planning to vote for the bill as amended, and he believes the amendments will stay.

If they do not, Clarkston Schools would have to dig up an additional \$156,320 per year to meet the cost of the compensation, school officials say. Some 150 local schools employees will be affected by the outcome of the legislation.

Under current Michigan law, school employees are not entitled to collect unemployment compensation benefits during the summer months or during the vacation and holiday recesses that occur during the school year. The amendments would allow that practice to stand.

Farmer's Night August 18th Side Walk Sale



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Rules to follow on thawed foods

Don't panic if your freezer stops. Follow this basic guide for handling partially thawed foods. Foods that have thawed can be refrozen under certain conditions. The package must still contain ice crystals or be cold (at 35 degrees), and have been held that way no longer than one or two days. Some thawed foods, like ground meat and vegetables can be cooked, then frozen.

Bacterial food poisoning becomes a possibility with some thawed foods, says Lois Thieleke, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Home Economist. For this reason, thaw out any prepared main dish food like pot pies, casseroles or other mixed food items.

Poultry, organ meats, fish,

and most pork products spoil quickly. These should be discarded or cooked immediately. Large, solid pieces of red meat, like roasts, present fewer hazards.

Partial thawing and refreezing isn't recommended. It reduces the eating quality of food, especially fruits and vegetables. If this does happen, mark packages or refrozen foods so you can use them as soon as possible. To help avoid the problem, check your freezer daily. Have someone do it for you when you're away on vacation.

For more information, contact Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service Hotline 858-0904.

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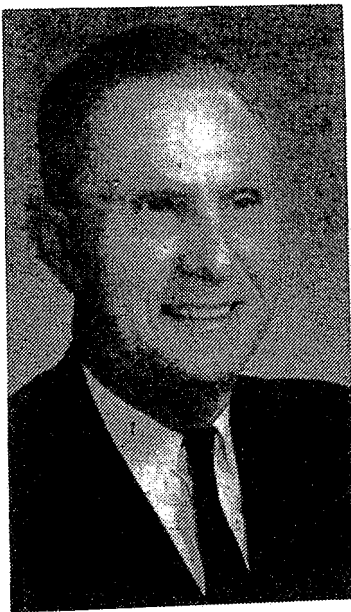


Preschool

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.

Obituaries

Everett Butters



Albert Everett Butters, 80, a former sales representative for Bennett-Ireland Inc., died Saturday.

A resident of Clarkston since 1933, he was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church where he was lay leader for 14 years, chaplain 12 years of Clarkston Rotary Club and Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I, having served as a corporal in the 101st Corps of Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mildred L. Kundert whom he wed September 8, 1926 in Roslindale, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Duane (Mildred) Hursfall of Clarkston; a son, Spenceley Butters of St. Charles, Ill.; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Edith Boyd of Natick, Mass.; and two brothers, Norman of Fitchburg, Mass., and Howard of Natick, Mass.

Funeral services were Tuesday from Clarkston United Methodist Church with Rev. James Balfour officiating. Arrangements were by Goyette Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

The family has suggested memorials to the Methodist Church.

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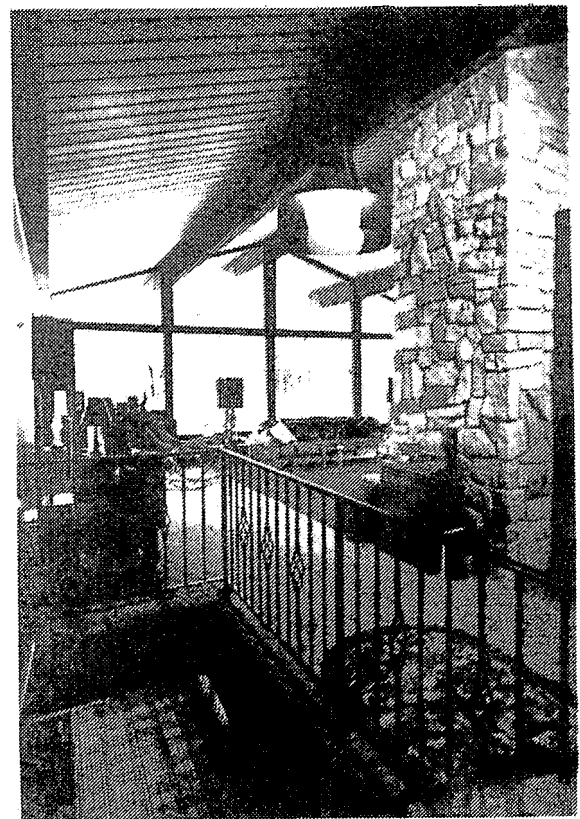
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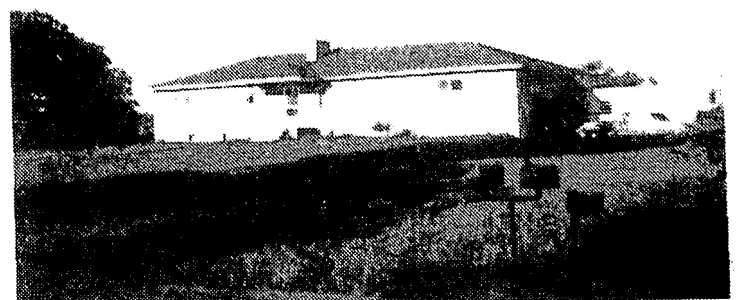


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Growing things

From scraps to fertilizer

by Lyle Abel

One problem for the home gardener at this season is what to do with all the stalks and husks of corn and the leaves, stems and trimmings from the other garden vegetables.

Later we will have the bushels of leaves from our shade trees. One way to use these materials and be a good conservationist is to maintain a compost pile.

Compost, as Webster describes it, is "a mixture of various substances for fertilizing the ground".

One can make compost by collecting the leaves, straw, grass clippings, table scraps, vegetable peelings and trimmings, manure, sod, weeds -- any easily decomposed vegetable matter.

A compost pile can be just that, a heap of materials. Many gardeners prefer to put the refuse material in an enclosure made of boards, wire, or cement blocks.

It is best if located in an out-of-the-way corner of the garden and far enough away from the house to avoid any objectionable odors.

Four things to do to speed up the decomposition of composting materials are: First, spread the materials into layers six to eight inches thick.

Over each of these layers as they accumulate sprinkle a small amount of commercial fertilizer.

Any garden fertilizer analysis such as 5-20-20 or 6-12-12 will do. Three cups for each bushel of compost materials is adequate. Then add a thin layer of soil to each layer of the materials.

This will supply the correct bacteria to start the decomposition process. Step number three, and very essential, is to keep the pile moist. Finally, turn over, mix, the materials with the soil and fertilizer occasionally.

If these steps are followed the materials will decompose into compost in from six weeks to six months depending on how frequently you mix the materials and whether you add sufficient moisture. A handy but rather expensive tool to aid in composting is a shredder.

This tool breaks up the stems and stalks and causes them to decompose much more rapidly. Shredded materials are also much easier to mix.

The shredder also allows using some of the woody trimmings from shrubs and trees in the compost.

An interesting shrub that we "inherited" when we moved to Independence Township is an attractive perennial called Bladder Senna or Colutea.

It is a small, hardy bush three to four feet high with small fine

leaved foliage and having attractive, yellow blossoms shaped like small sweet pea blooms.

The plant's most curious feature are the bladder-like seed pods that the neighborhood youngsters love to squeeze to hear them pop like a tiny exploding rubber balloon.

This attractive and hardy plant is fast growing and is suitable for dry sunny banks or in a mixed shrub border.

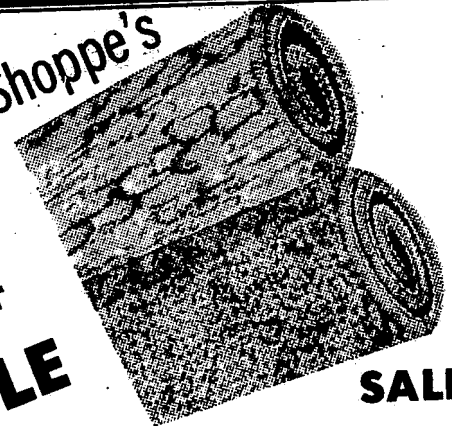
An interesting article in an August issue of a Florida farm magazine relates how commercial tomato growers in Dade County have been able to stay in business despite the competition from Mexican growers and the many diseases, insect pests and drouth common to their area.

Herbert Bryan, the man who went abroad, devised a method of growing tomatoes that enabled the Dade farmers to produce more tomatoes on 8500 acres than they had been growing on 18,500 acres.

In brief the method included mulching with plastic, the "plug method" of transplanting and "drip" irrigation.

Another innovation believed to be soon available will be the mechanical harvesting of tomatoes!

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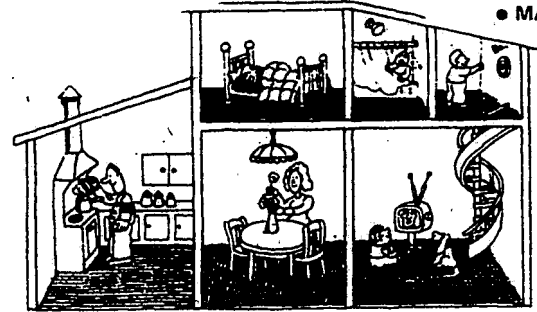
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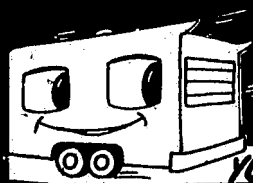
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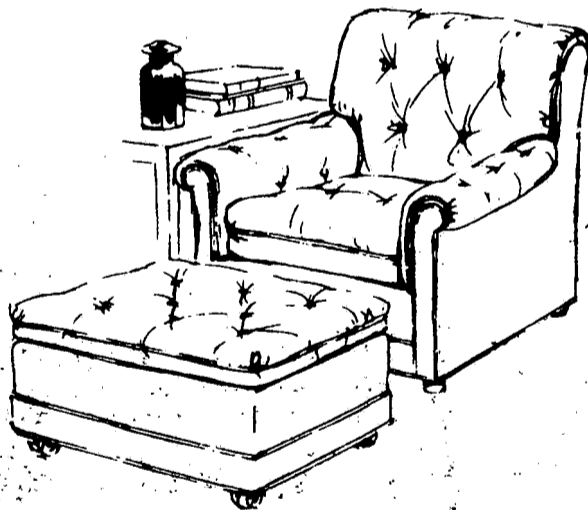
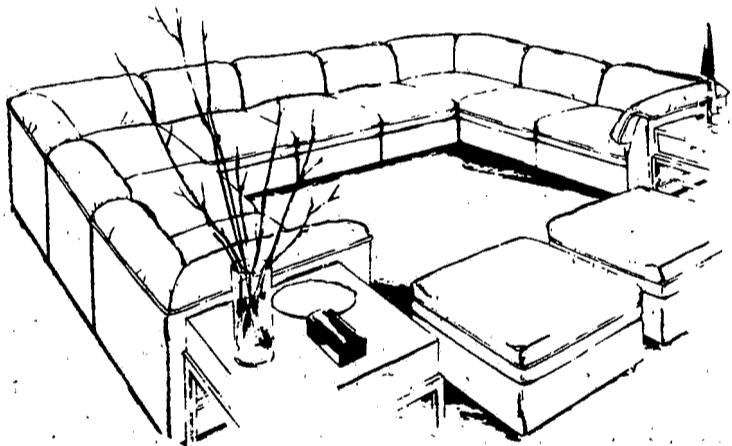


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Coping with kids

Stepmothers

by Jim and Ellen Windell



As part of our responsibility of seeing children for counseling, we have the opportunity of talking to many stepmothers. It is frequently the case that stepmothers are less than secure in their role as substitute mother.

In contrast to the fabled "mean, old stepmother," we find most stepmothers go out of their way to be kind, loving and impartial.

Sometimes stepmothers ask us for reassurance that they are "good parents" and that they are providing a "good home" for the family. Prior to marriage, stepmothers want very much to provide the kind of maternal figure in the home that will gain acceptance from the children.

When this acceptance is not readily evident, the stepmother may begin to question herself as a substitute mother and she may wonder if she is damaging the children by her presence. She will frequently find herself in competition with the natural mother, if not in actuality, at least in her own feelings.

One of the reasons that children often have difficulty accepting and showing loving feelings toward a stepmother is that they resent their own mother. When the natural mother has died, left or

abandoned the family, or been denied custody of the children, the children will have feelings of anger and resentment towards her. These same feelings, although in lesser degrees, may be present in any situation involving a divorce between the natural parents. Such feelings of hostility cannot be expressed directly toward the mother in most cases because that is not acceptable behavior in our culture. In some cases, also, the mother is not around so that the stepmother becomes a handy, logical target for underlying hostility and resentment. The stepmother becomes a scapegoat for the inner anger that rightfully should be directed at the real mother.

Stepmothers always want to be both a good wife and mother and with many women the two roles are often very difficult to separate ("He will love me more if I take good care of his children."). If after marriage the husband's children do not form

a close relationship with her, she will begin to believe herself inadequate as a wife. However, it is psychologically necessary for most children to maintain a certain amount of distance from their step-parent. A distant relationship helps to protect them from possible hurt if rejection should occur and if the stepmother, too, ever leaves them.

It is important for stepmothers to understand that often they are in a "no-win" situation, at least in the beginning. Since this is not their fault, they must try not to take it personally nor think of themselves as inadequate despite the children's reluctance to be close. If love and consistent guidance is given over time, the children will over a period of time, which may be several years, come to view her as an important, stabilizing person in their lives toward who it is safe to express warm and affectionate feelings.



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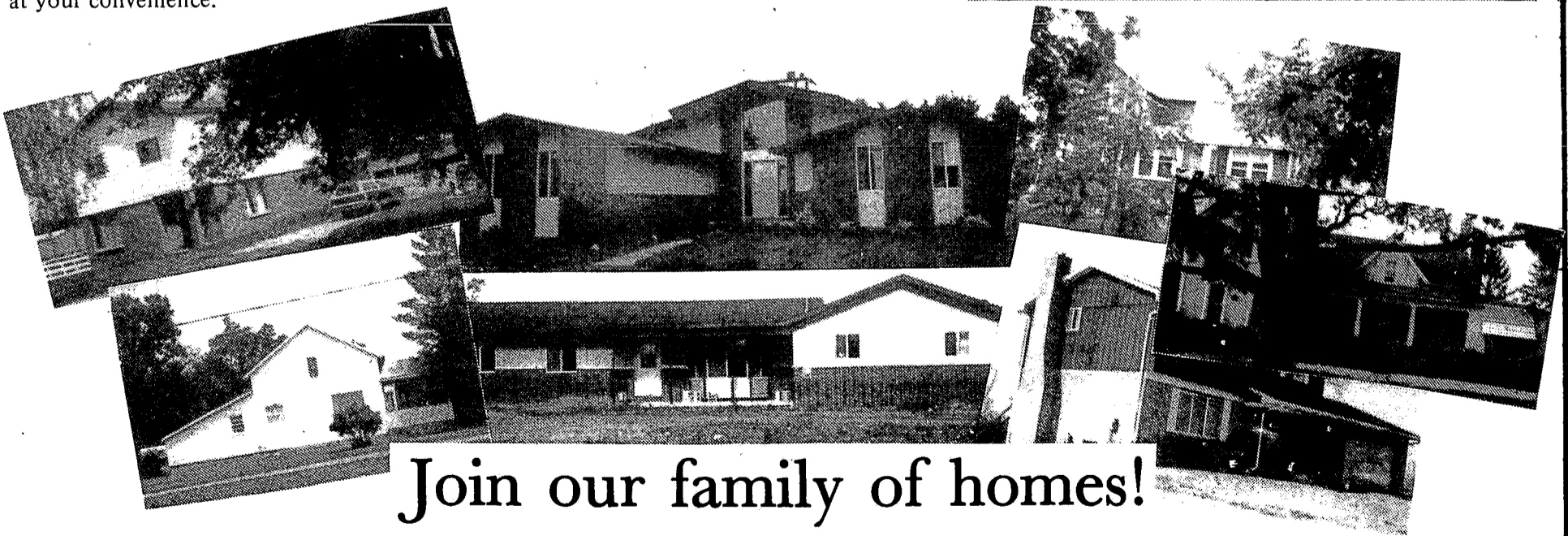
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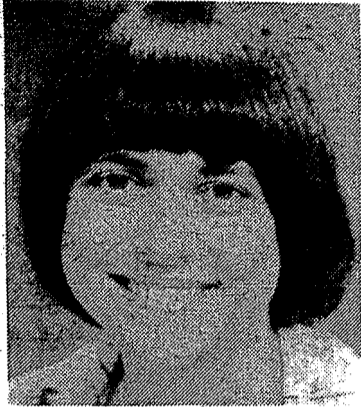




Carol goes on TV

Millstream

by Hilda Bruce ■ 625-3370



Carol Calkins, author of the series *Coping with Grief* now appearing in *The Clarkston News* and a resident of the Clarkston area, will be appearing on Channel 4's "This Morning" show between 9 and 10 a.m. Monday, August 15. Carol has had to face up to a life that involves living with a malignant brain tumor and the trauma it has caused through surgeries and treatments.

Two young members of Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 American Legion captured honors in the Poppy Poster contest which will be judged nationally later this month in Denver. Carol Young won first place in class 2 and Rhonda Pritchard won second place in class 3.

Earl Reinhardt has been installed as commander of the post with his wife, Ivy Lee, serving as auxiliary president. Debbie Wood is president of the junior auxiliary.

The junior group recently returned from a three-day trip to Niagara Falls. They earned the money for the trip by selling baked goods, conducting raffles and serving dinners.

Concerned Citizen CB'ers will meet at 7:30 p.m. August 28 at Clarkston High School auditorium. The public is invited.

Danielle Janice Smith, 10 pounds, 6½ ounces, was born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, 6720 Townview. She joins Scott, 13, and Kim, 10, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson of Bayview and Mrs. Ruth Smith of Utica.

Independence center is in desperate need of volunteer drivers mainly for medical and food purposes. Anyone with any free time and ability to drive a car please call 673-1219 and leave name and number and days able to drive.

The Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, at the corner of Seymour Lake and Sashabaw Roads, will hold its annual Heritage Day Celebration at the church Saturday, August 20.

Dinner will be served at 12 noon followed by a 2 p.m. program consisting of speaker Joann Miller and vocalist Deana Barrick. Reservations are not required but celebration coordinators would appreciate a call from area residents wishing to attend. Please call 627-2487 or 628-4087.

Gary Mason, the son of Clarkston School Superintendent and Mrs. Milford Mason, has been named to the dean's list at Adrian College. Gary, a junior majoring in history, was among the 215 students who maintained a minimum of a 3.5 grade average during the spring semester.

NOVEC adult classes begin

Registration for the Adult Education fall semester at the Northwest Vocational Education Center will begin Sept. 6 for the nine courses being offered.

Classes begin Sept. 12 and are free to anyone working toward a high school diploma and not enrolled in a public school, those under 20 years of age as of Sept. 1 with a diploma, and students attending a private school and taking classes for high school credit.

Registration will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 6 and 7 and from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

September 7-9 at the center located at 8211 Big Lake Road.

The courses and their times include:

- Air Conditioning and Heating, Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. to provide the theory, maintenance and repair of air conditioning units.

- Commercial Art on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for instruction in preparing art work for advertising.

- Dental Office Assisting, I, II and III on Monday and

Wednesdays from 3-6 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for instruction in assisting the dentist at chairside and do selected laboratory work.

- Diesel Mechanics, Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for instruction in the basic theory of diesel engines and the basic diagnosis, service and repair of major diesel engine components.

- Machine Shop, Mondays and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for basic instruction in metal machining, and use of lathes, mills, drills, shapers and grinders.

- Medical Office Assisting, I and II on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-6 p.m. A two semester course during which medical terminology, anatomy and physiology and the skills necessary to assist the physicians in the examination room and laboratory will be taught.

- Radio-TV Electronics Repair, Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the diagnosis and repair of radio, television and other electronic devices.

- Recreational-Utility Vehicle Service, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the theory, maintenance and repair of various types of recreational and utility vehicles.

- Total Office Procedures Systems, Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-6 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for students who wish to improve their office skills in typing, machine calculations and machine transcription.

All courses are of 10-week duration with a \$35 registration fee required for people who do not qualify for free registration.

For additional information, call 625-5202.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Kiefer of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma J., to Larry R. Christiansen of Clarkston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Christiansen. A Nov. 5 wedding is planned.



Kramer - Smith

Baskets of blue and white mums, carnations and gladioli banked the altar of Our Lady of Lakes Catholic Church as Jamie Lynn Smith and Kenneth Paul Kramer took their nuptial vows during the July Mass officiated by Father Robert Goodrow.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith of Perry Lake Road. Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Kramer of Drayton Plains are the groom's parents.

The bride designed and made her gown of imported French hand re-embroidered alencon galloon lace over satin on her grandmother's treadle sewing machine. Pearls and crystals accented the mandarin collar, yoke and puffed sleeves held by elbow length cuffs. The gown featured a cathedral train.

Her cross bouquet was of white mums with blue streamers ending in white rose buds.

The maid of honor, bridesmaids and junior maids were identically attired in gowns of white dotted swiss with blue flowers and picture hats draped with light blue netting. They carried bouquets of blue and white mums.

Dawn Reese of Clarkston served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Donna Thayer, sister of the groom; Denise Westphall of Holly; Gail Tower of Clarkston; Paula Smith, wife of Rich Smith, brother of the bride; and Danielle Best of

Drayton Plains. Kim Wingfield of Davisburg and Inga Girchner of Clarkston were junior maids.

Cousin of the bride, Rachael McIninch, the flower girl carried a lace covered basket of petals. Her light blue floor length gown made by her mother featured lace sleeves.

Greg Goestenkers of Drayton Plains flew in from Virginia, where he is stationed with the Navy, to serve the groom.

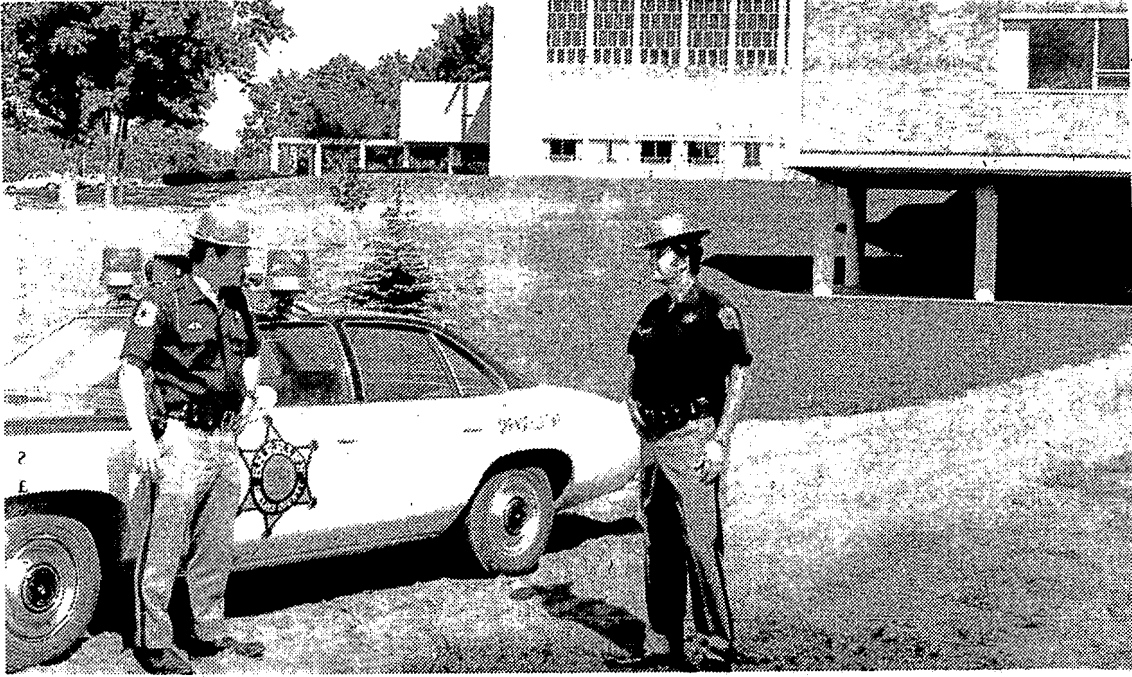
The groom wore light blue tails and his attendants light blue tuxedos.

His attendants were Rick Smith, brother of the bride; Rick Cullins of Lake Orion, Glen Hahn of Drayton Plains, Kevin Wall of Waterford and Larry Best of Drayton Plains. Brothers of the groom, Karl and Matt Kramer, served as junior attendants.

Cousin of the bride, Chris McIninch was ring bearer.

Among the 425 guests, many from out of state, was Scott Douglass serving in President Carter's honor guard, who arrived in time for the reception. The newlyweds were feted at a sit down dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.

The bride received a most impressive gift from her cousin Bill McIninch when he arrived at her home to drive her, her maid of honor and her parents to the church in a limousine.



**New home
for deputies**

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Jim Snover and Mike Ferguson report for the afternoon shift at new regional headquarters in Colombiere College on Big Lake Road. Basement offices there now house the men who patrol Springfield and Independence townships, since the deputies pulled out of the Independence Township Police Services building a couple of months ago. Rent for the quarters is \$1 a year.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL



GOOD INVESTMENT 7 1/2 Acre Farm, 300 feet on M-24, 3-Bedroom ranch, garage, set-up for horses, outbuildings. \$69,900.00.

YOUNG AT HEART

Lapeer area: 4 bedroom colonial with garage. Great price, \$22,500. L/C TERMS.

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3-Bedroom Bungalow, large 24x24 garage, vegetable garden site, ready to move in, just reduced. \$31,500.00.

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260 ft. frontage on Oneida Trail. Beautiful building site for walk-out basement, area of beautiful homes.

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SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road. Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford. 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Summer Service The Service and Nursery 9:00 a.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
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Alice L. Sayles, [center], owner of Sayles Studio, 4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, recently was awarded the degree of Master of Photography by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. [PP of A]. The degree, representing the topmost level of professional attainment, was conferred in a special ceremony here at the Awards Banquet held in conjunction with the 86th International Exposition of Professional Photography, July 30 - August 3, 1977, in the Chicago suburb of Rosemont.

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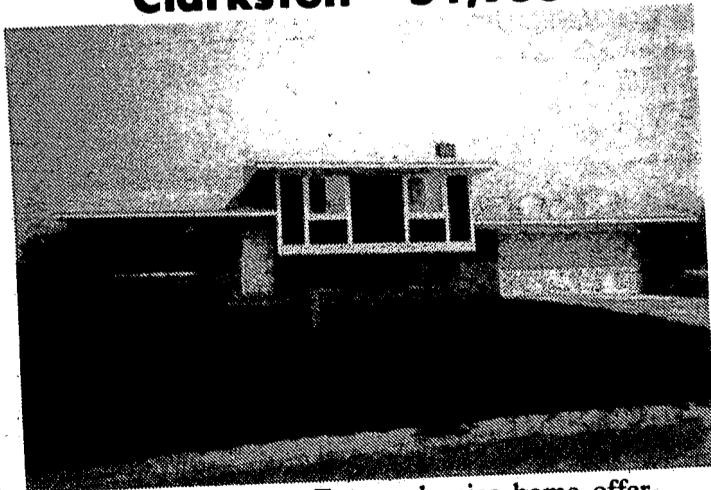


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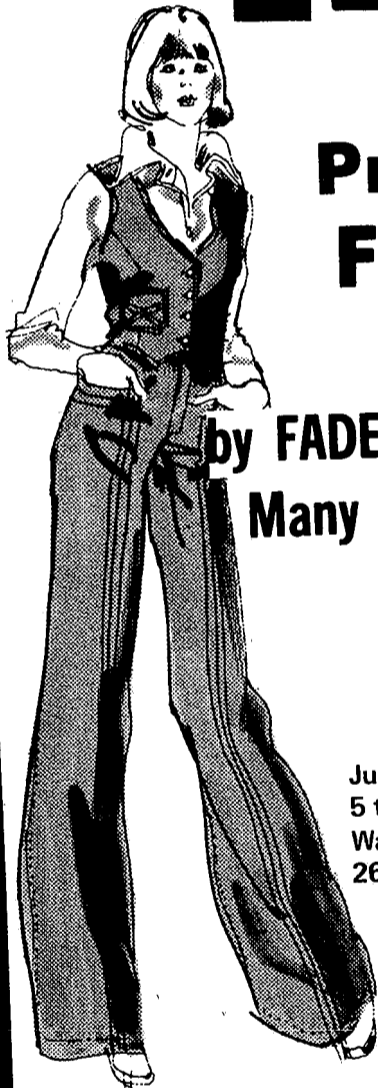
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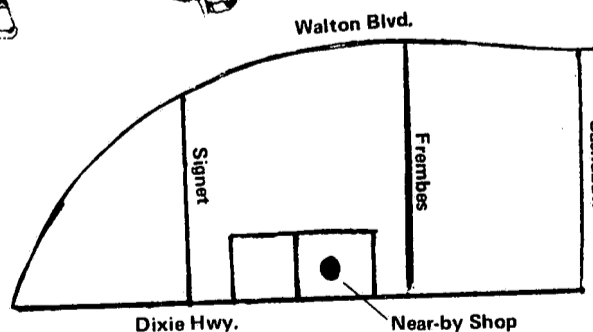
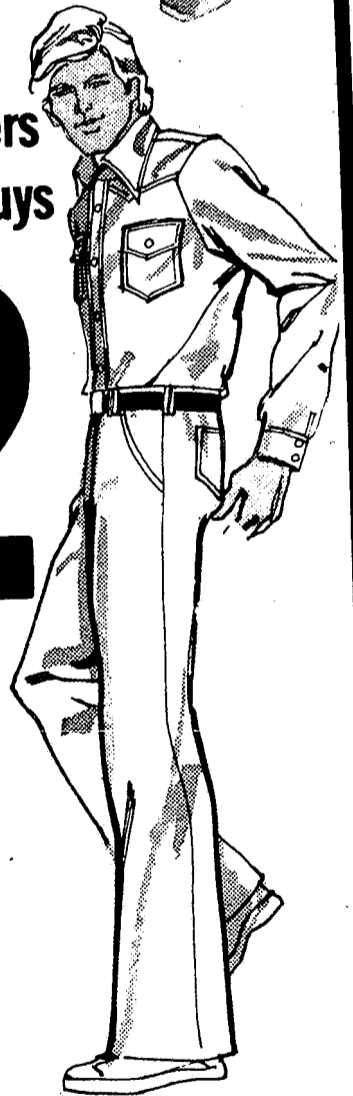
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Avoid the job if at all possible

A mother's primer for outfitting students

BY Jean Saile
Mother of six

Mothers don't talk about it much. They're basically too happy that their school age darlings are about to be contained by the four walls of academia, and since there's a fly in most ointments, what's a little hopping trip?

Valium, a good stiff drink, or locking oneself in the bathroom for two hours afterwards to scream can frequently settle the stirrings of a nervous breakdown brought on by trying to dress teenagers for the return to school.

Thirteen and fourteen year olds are the worst, most mothers agree, but the awful truth is that "cool" is beginning to strike even the 10, 11 and 12 year-olds.

It's hard to drop a 10-year-old off at a shopping center without a certain amount of guilt. One feels sorry for the unsuspecting store clerks, and so unless there is an accommodating older sister, it winds up that mothers are most often the victimized shopping counselors.

The big day starts simply enough. Young money-bags, who has been accumulating the green all summer, announces he or she needs three pairs of jeans, some shirts and a new pair of shoes and would you please drive him or her to the Mall.

Half-way there, comes the bite—the bite being, "I think I'm \$40 short, and if you'd just loan me the extra money, I'll pay you back."

The first rule to remember is that school clothes loans never get paid back. There is always someone's birthday, saving for Christmas, or the desperate need for other and different new clothes that intervenes.

If you're smart, you'll have the extra \$40. Who wants to go back again two days later with a kid who's sure she'll be a leper without a green shirt to match her new green corduroys? And you can bet your three-year-old sandals, there'll be none available in the proper color or size when you do return.

The second rule is: At all costs avoid giving the young shopper any excuse for martyrdom. Outfitting a martyr is even harder than outfitting a "cool."

Never say, "Well if you lost 10 pounds, that would be just perfect."

Never say, "I don't know

what's wrong with that outfit. It looks perfectly good to me."

That, too, leads to the martyr syndrome. "Everything bags. Don't you see those wrinkles? Don't you see how bad this collar is? It's bogue, mother. Bogue. Un-cool. Nobody makes anything my size," they wail.

The third rule is that you, yourself, must dress for this trip as if you were about to have an audience with Princess Grace, or at least O.J. Simpson. Children do not take shopping advice kindly from a parent who is wearing moccasins and jeans and an over-the-pants shirt.

"What would anyone wearing last year's denims know about style?" they reason.

When the female shopper has once approached the fitting room, the fourth rule is: Do not try to get comfortable. There is no comfort. Your job is about to become racing back and forth from the fitting room to the clothes racks with different styles and different sizes.

The accepted response to these new offerings is a wrinkled nose and an appropriately snide comment. "Bogue" is the word most commonly used.

A general rule of thumb to be aware of during this particular travail is that boys do not like to try on clothes. Girls try on everything in the store and then sob about a lack of choice.

Boys have to be physically cornered in the dressing room, a pair of pants or a shirt thrust through an inch-and-a-half wide door opening and made to try on.

Never leave to get other selections while this process is in progress. If you do, you'll come back to learn the young man has already tried it on and it didn't fit and he's already out of it without you ever having seen it.

Sometimes boys fudge about what they have tried on and what they have not tried on. Trying on, to them, is "bogue."

The last and final rule is to be ever aware of brand names, and what is "in" and what is "out." A pair of jeans, though they fit perfectly (which means like wallpaper), will be discarded if the label is not "in."

Good luck to you. Your only light in the tunnel at this point is the realization they'll soon be old enough to have their own driver's license and you can let them suffer alone.



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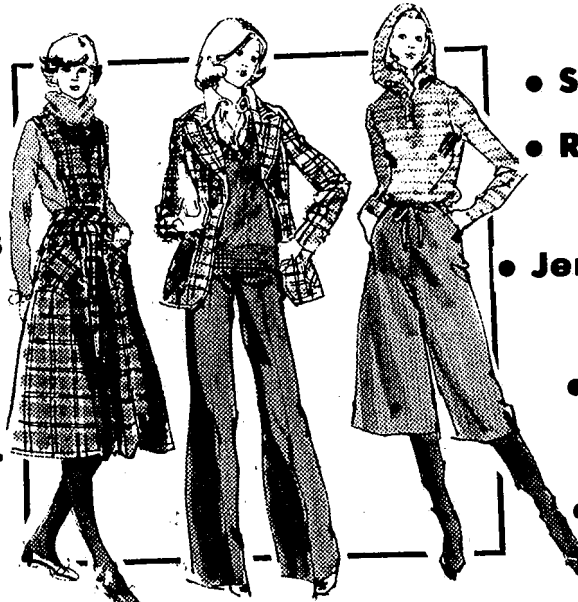
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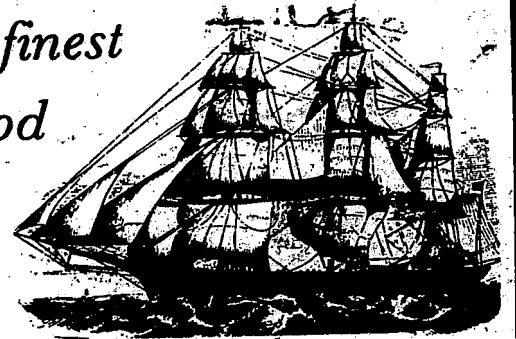
Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 31, 1977 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-679, an appeal by Gentry Vaughn for property located at Lot #1, Supervisor's Plat #2 Parcel I.D. #08-02-451-022. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, requests a road frontage variance of 35 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

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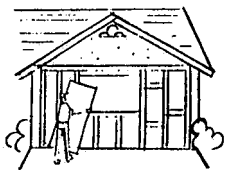
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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 129,200

Estate of Beatrice McWest
Tomlin Knight, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 11th day of August, 1977, at nine 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 Lily Mae Smith. The Will of the deceased dated May 28, 1976 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Lily Mae Smith, the executrix named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Lily Mae Smith at 33 McKinley Drive, Pontiac, Michigan 48058 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before November 30, 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: August 11, 1977
Lily Mae Smith
Petitioner
33 McKinley Drive
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
P20930

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Oakland County

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Pontiac, Michigan 48053
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WATERFORD

Whatever happened to open classrooms?

The furor over open classrooms in the Clarkston elementary schools has died down, but roads in the concept have been made, says Bill Neff, elementary school director. At least 24 teachers in the grade schools have incorporated open classroom concepts in their daily plan says Neff.

Shirley Jones, second grade teacher at Pine Knob, uses learning centers for positive reinforcement and for exploring interests further than is possible in group learning.

Carol Campbell, third grade teacher at Pine Knob, Pat Thomas, fifth grade teacher at Clarkston Elementary, and Nancy Malkim, first grade teacher at Bailey Lake, use individualized study as a means of reinforcing skills already taught to the entire class, as well as a way of encouraging students in their fields of interest.

At Bailey Lake elementary Mary Ellen Steele and Cindy Omans combine their kindergarten classrooms into one and incorporate team teaching along with learning centers.

In all cases the teachers stress that regular classroom activities must be completed before the children explore other areas.

Mrs. Jones has used the learning center concept for the seven years she has been at Pine Knob.

"Each year the centers change to suit the interests and make-up of the group," she said. "One year the concept didn't work at all and teaching was group oriented for the entire year."

She feels that the centers not only provide the child with something to do instead of waiting for others to finish class work, but also teaches responsibility, fosters friendships and

builds group cohesiveness.

"After three months, their self-discipline and responsibility has grown remarkably," Mrs. Jones said.

"The children learn that they must be responsible so that the concept will work. Otherwise it would be bedlam.

"Learning centers have worked for me. While children are busy there, it also gives me time for individual work with students that I wouldn't have time for otherwise."

Learning centers are not specifically geared to the advanced child. There are projects, games, books, tapes geared to all children.

At the science center the children can explore nature objects, study displays, read books or make reports on their interests.

Books of interest, word games, magazines and reading games are available in the reading center.

To illustrate their ideas in the writing center, there are all kinds of writing instruments and books and thought cards for the children to elicit ideas from.

"The art center changes constantly. That's where one child found fruit smelling markers that she had been telling her mother about. The mother had no idea what the child wanted," Mrs. Jones said, chuckling as she remembered the incident.

"We even have a question mark center. It changes often. It's always something that the children want to do at the time."

One of the greatest drawbacks to an open classroom is the abundance of records that teachers must keep.

To avoid being paper processors Carol Campbell and Pat

Thomas use materials for individualized instruction that allows for self evaluation with periodic checks by the teacher.

As in the use of learning centers, individual learning is in addition to basics.

"I use a set of handwriting materials complete with a progress chart that the child can handle himself," Mrs. Campbell said.

The third grade teachers at Pine Knob have developed a program for drill in math facts that is used over and above the regular program. Children can drill themselves in areas in which they are weak or progress beyond the classroom level.

"For extremely advanced students we have a special language program, and now we have a spelling program at Pine Knob geared to both the slow and the advanced learners whose needs are not met by the regular program."

Pat Thomas has pockets full of cards that children select. The cards stipulate projects, readings and research that the child can work on at his leisure—even at home if he desires.

"Once in awhile we use them as a class and deviate from the regular classroom procedure.

"I also use an individualized reading program that has been very successful and has eliminated my reading of every book that the children read. In most subjects I use individualized learning. While I follow a program of learning I don't stick

to basic texts anymore than I have too," she explained.

Nancy Malkim's first graders get reinforcement of skills already taught through the use of individual use of tapes, learning games and fun type activities—most of which are hand-made or adapted from store bought games.

For five years Cindy Omans and Mary Ellen Steele have put their heads together for better learning experiences for their little ones.

Soon after the year starts, they open the doors that separate their kindergarten rooms and allow the two classes to mingle.

They set up learning centers a few at a time. As the children become more responsible there are additions.

"We have as many as eight going at one time," Mrs. Steele said.

Even the smallest children are responsible for their basics before they can use the centers.

"They learn cooperation, quietness and responsibility from the use of the centers. And with two teachers always available to them, they learn so much more than they would from only one. We can offer them more because we can specialize in the areas we are most comfortable with," Mrs. Steele explained.

"The only drawback is that sometimes the motherly type children help the slower students too much," she added. Her laughter indicated that it is a problem she doesn't mind coping with.

According to Neff it takes a "super organizer" to make an open classroom work.

The term "open" is deceiving. "There must be a predetermined system or the result is chaos. You just can't turn kids loose. It takes a lot of planning and management," Neff notes.

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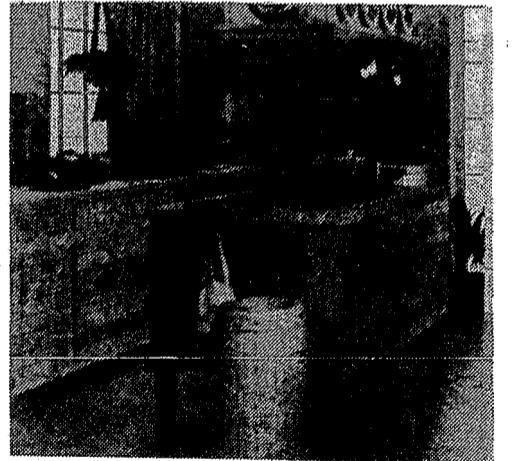
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Mary's attic

A choice needed in retirement age

by Mary Butterfield

Much attention has been given in recent times to the Social Security benefit fund and its financial condition, and a number of remedies has been proposed. The latest one to be run up the flagpole is the deferring of benefits from age 65 to 68. I don't think many will salute it.

The taking of Social Security benefits is linked to leaving private industry or government service. Men and women leaving much of private industry are governed by mandatory retirement at age 65, while government employers have some latitude which allows them to work a few more years in special cases.

Keith Leak, retired from private industry, is active in Boy Scout work on a nationwide basis and has also worked with the Jaycees.

"I believe that if Social Security age is raised to 68, the working period should also be extended to that age," he said.

L.F. "Doc" Greene recently retired from Clarkston Schools, had this comment.

"I feel that the original purpose of Social Security was to provide a means for people to survive off the job and give jobs to younger people.

"I believe that with employ-

ment the way it is, raising the age to 68 would mean more unemployment."

Many readers know Doc Greene not only as an able administrator but as a collector of clocks and the man to consult when the works of your treasured time piece develops a problem.

I talked to Lucky Fletcher, ex-Cavalryman, ex-combat soldier, ex-carpenter and all-time gadfly, who spoke succinctly:

"To quit is to quit living. People without activities do not stay long."

Lucky has not quit. His main interest is helping young people obtain employment and this takes him halfway across the country.

William Mansfield took voluntary retirement from a large corporation and is now pursuing a similar line of work in a smaller firm.

"I believe this would be a hardship for quite a few people. Social Security was originally intended to help retirees maintain their standard of living.

"I think people should be allowed to work as long as they want to. Mandatory retirement removes from the work force men whose experience is valuable. If Social Security is deferred to age 68, then retirement age should also be

deferred. This would lower the cost to industry of training new people."

George Kunz was employed by the Post Office Department. He retired before the mandatory 70-year limit and at the present time conducts an antique business on Dixie Highway. His main interests are old books and tools. He also features other interesting collectibles in his shop.

"I believe that deferring Social Security to age 68 would work a hardship on those people forced to retire because of poor health.

"Otherwise I think that individuals should be permitted some leeway in the matter of Social Security benefits," he said.

Mrs. James T. Connelly, a teacher in the Clarkston School system, is not at this time contemplating retirement.

"I do not think the age of Social Security benefits should be raised to 68," she said. "Everyone should have a choice."

The writer retired from private industry on a voluntary basis four years ago, because of a need to change direction. "I have learned decoupage, a most absorbing craft. I have become a serious student and collector of antiques—mainly glass and china—and a rescuer of old and abandoned pieces of furniture.

Many fine woods are hidden under layers of shellac, lacquer and grime. The light of day should be allowed to shine on them.

I believe there should be some choice in the matter of taking Social Security benefits, especially at this time when rising

living costs erode fixed income.

The terms, "retired" and "retiree", by no means apply to the people who were kind enough to give me their opinions. I believe that another word should be coined.

Do you have any suggestions?

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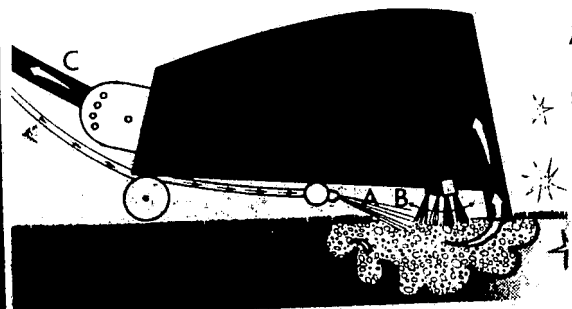
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Bible scholar to speak at Colombiere

Noted Biblical scholar Dr. George E. Mendenhall will conduct a day long seminar on "The Re-paganization of Society in Biblical Perspective" Oct. 6 at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road.

The University of Michigan Professor will discuss the impact of biblical research on such areas as theology, church-state relation, institutional structures and the role of biblical literature.

A professor of ancient near eastern and biblical studies, Dr. Mendenhall has worked as field supervisor and director of such excavations as at Tel Hadidi in the Euphrates Valley of Syria and Ancient Jericho.

Among his publications is "Law and Covenant In Israel and the Ancient Near East."

For further information call Ronald Streitz Jr. at 625-5611.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

August 8, 1977


SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the July 11 organizational meeting as amended.
2. Approved minutes of the July 11 regular meeting as submitted.
3. Authorized payment of general fund bills for the month of June in the amount of \$174,320.50.
4. Appointed Mrs. Thomas Oakland Schools liaison person.
5. Appointed Mr. Leak Association of School Boards liaison person.
6. Approved student smoking policy as recommended by administration.
7. Adopted resolution to support Senate Bill 714 as amended.
8. Announced passage of operational millage proposal (3.79 mills) after tabulating results of the special election campaign.
9. Adopted resolution thanking everyone who worked on the special election campaign.
10. Approved recall of 34 instructional staff members and Mr. Marvin Hess, Vocational Education Director at the High School.
11. Authorized tax levy to be set at 29 mills for operation and 2.50 for debt levy.
12. Denied grievance submitted by Mr. Keith Sipos.

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Student of the Week



Renee Bennett
Renee graduated from Clarkston in the class of 1977. She is enrolled as a full time student in the legal secretarial program. Her courses include accounting, communications III, psychology and math I.

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Coping with grief

Living life to the hilt is all that counts

By Carol Calkins
(Last in a Series)

In the early spring of 1974 some severe complications developed as a result of the two previous surgeries.

Actually these problems were not caused by the tumor itself, but were side effects (not pre-warned to the doctors or myself) of the actual operations.

In fact, the diagnosis and consequently the treatment for this condition were not made until May of 1976. As a result of my 3rd head surgery and the 36 cobalt treatments this condition worsened and my neurologist was able to name it.

He is able to limit my discomfort by medication but it can never be cured.

I don't mean to be vague, but this secondary illness is still new to me and I need to adjust to it.

John and I recently returned from Mayo Clinic, where we discussed with several of the best neurologists and neurosurgeons in the country, the feasibility of a fourth brain surgery.

This surgery would be to eliminate heavy scar tissue

which has grown into the area. It is this which they feel may be causing my discomfort. I'll have to explain at this point that not the best x-rays in the country, including Henry Ford in Detroit, show up anything more than metal clips and sutures which have become a permanent part of my skull.

So it is the physician's opinion at this time that it is not a tumor; only time will tell.

Although I hate and dread the discomfort that sometimes occurs with this secondary illness, I felt the surgery itself was so intense and so risky in my case, due to all the unknown elements, that it took about 45 minutes to decide to say "no."

My husband and I were relieved to see the doctors agree with us on our choice.

I'll bargain for the bad days in my life, because at this time there are too many good days to risk in a very doubtful surgery. I honestly feel relieved that I have come to the end of the road in having to make a choice of how to live my physical life.

Surgery is perhaps one

percent in my favor in the case of the secondary illness or for the tumor itself, which they (the neurosurgeons) say is definitely recurring ... if not still there.

I've had maximum cobalt, I can have no more, so I've done my share in trying to rid myself

of this illness and its relations.

As far as the first and only symptom I had regarding the tumor, the pulsation in the ear, I still have it. The times I didn't have it were a scarce few days in 1974. There are times it's scary, but I don't have time to dwell on

it. It's consumed most of my days for four years.

John and I make ourselves think positively of the future and act accordingly. I've been told I'm living life to the hilt and that, my friends, is the absolute truth!



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

* The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on August 25, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

Amendments to Independence Township Zoning Ordinance #83.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #83

Sec. 5.05 Fences, Walls & Other Protective Barriers

Amended to read:

Planting, fences and walls in front yard: No fence wall or hedge shall rise over 48" (forty-eight) in height on any required front yard. No fence, wall or hedge planting shall interfere with visibility from a driveway. The superintendent of the Building Department is hereby empowered to cause all such obstructions to be removed in the interest of public safety.

Sec. 5.03 Accessory buildings in residential districts.

Amended to read:

1. Single family detached districts. Paragraph D In R-1-A, R-1-B, and R-1-C residential districts only no detached accessory building shall be located closer than 10 feet to any principal building nor shall it be located closer than 10 feet to any interior lot lines.

Sec. 5.12 Site plan explanation

Amended to read:

2. Any site plan approval granted here under shall be for such time as is indicated thereon by the Planning Department or the Township Planning Commission. However, in no event shall any site plan approved be for a period in excess of one year. Should building permits not be issued within one year of any site plan approval, that approval shall be deemed void and of no force and effect and as though not issued or given. Further, nothing in this paragraph shall in any regard limit the township's right to revoke site plan approval in accordance with applicable ordinance on state law.

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

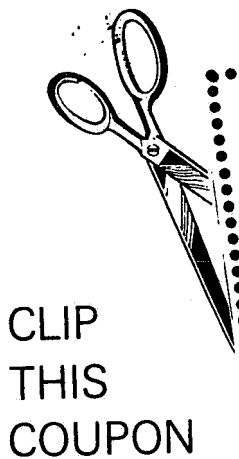
James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION



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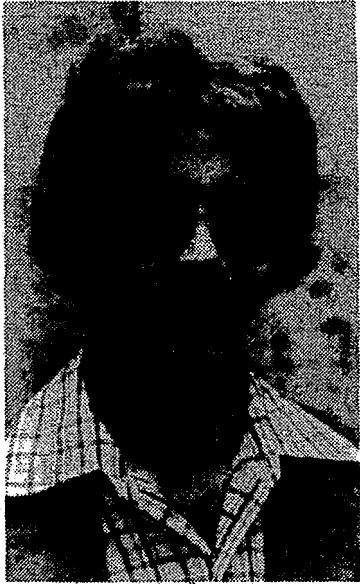


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Fri. 9:30 - 8:00 Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

Something a little different in a Fabric Shop

New band director in town



Clifford Chapman

In the northern Michigan community of Marlette, there were four people waiting and hoping the Clarkston millage issue would be passed.

Now that the hopes have become fact, Clifford Chapman, his wife Laurie and two children, Vicky, 7, and Kristen, 3, are looking for a home in the Clarkston area.

On Monday Chapman will meet with candidates for the Clarkston High School Band so that he can introduce himself as

their new director.

Just two days later the band member hopefuls will begin three days of rehearsals.

The 27-year-old Chapman, a native New Yorker, came to Michigan to accept a position at Eastern Michigan University where he taught others music education, jazz and amplified percussion for three years.

"I got so interested in it," Chapman said, "that I decided

to do it myself."

From there he accepted a position with the Marlette School District last year.

"I was aware of the opening in Clarkston and was interested in it so here I am," he added.

His main involvement in Marlette was the corps style band due to his extensive background in drum and bugle.

He quickly adds, however, that a marching band is not all

there is to a total program and plans to mix the marching style generously with jazz, popular music and traditional concert music.

Chapman graduated with a bachelor of music degree from State University College at Fredonia, N.Y. where he also obtained his masters and Performance Certificate majoring in percussion and instrumental keyboard.



Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING August 8, 1977, Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order in the new village hall by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Basinger, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent: none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as corrected.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$3111.00
Municipal Services	4821.89
Administration	497.01
Legal Fees	1401.00
Sewer Charges	5944.16

TOTAL \$15,775.06

Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

The council discussed whether to put sod or grass seed around the new village hall.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Basinger to plant hydroseed around the new village hall after the Labor Day carnival. Ayes, Basinger, Schultz. Nays, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Weber. Motion defeated.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to purchase sod for the new village hall at fifty cents a yard, to be laid after the Labor Day carnival. Motion carried unanimously.

Jack McCall will be contacted to make sure that we have a copy for our files of the liability insurance policy and bond for the labor Day carnival.

Trustee Granlund reported that about fifty two places out of about 300 have not as yet hooked into the sewer system. The council discussed writing them a letter, since the hook-up deadline has long since passed.

Moved by Granlund, seconded by Weber to send a letter to the people not yet hooked into the sewer system, giving them a Dec. 1, 1977 deadline to do so. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed increasing the sewer usage charges because of the anticipated increase from the county. The sewer ordinance would have to be changed to reflect this.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that Pontiac State Bank will appraise the old village hall.

Trustee Weber will check with Jack McCall about the noise problem at a residence on N. Holcomb.

President Hallman opened the Public Hearing on the request of Don Short to rezone Lot No. 82 of Supervisor's Plat No. 1 from R-2 to B-1, the lot next to his Haupt Pontiac used car lot. Mr. Short stated that he felt that the lot couldn't be used as a residential lot, so he would like it rezoned so he can expand his used car operation. Dick Weiss of N. Main said that we should retain the residential zoning there. Wally Whitmer of Wompole opposed the lights and noise connected with the used car lot, and felt that rezoning the lot could start the idea of widening Main St., so the present zoning should be retained. Floyd Gordon of Wompole also opposed the lights and noise of the used car lot, and said that the present zoning should be retained. Nelson Kimball of N. Main said that he is opposed to rezoning the lot. Floyd Tower of N. Main said that he would expect the same rezoning of his property if this request was granted. Ted Thompson said that N. Main should remain residential from the stream north. Bob Adams of Buffalo said that N. Main should retain its residential integrity. Bob Basinger of E. Washington agrees with the

planning commission decision to keep the character of the village. Jack Byers of Middle Lake Rd. said that to rezone the lot would discredit the efforts of the Historical Society on preserving the Main St. character. President Hallman then declared the Public Hearing adjourned.

The council discussed the proposal to rezone Lot No. 82, in light of the planning commission and planner's recommendation to deny the request, and the comments from the citizens at the Public Hearing.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Schultz to deny the request of Don Short of Haupt Pontiac, Inc. to rezone Lot No. 82 of Supervisor's Plat No. 1 from R-2 to B-1, based on the recommendation of the planner, the planning commission, and opinions of neighbors near the proposed rezoning. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Granlund, Schultz. Nays, none. Abstain, Sage, Weber. Motion carried.

Howard Huttenlocher and the council discussed increasing our liability insurance protection and flood insurance on the new village hall. He will review the entire insurance program.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to increase our liability insurance from three hundred thousand dollars to one million dollars. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

The council discussed the proposed park rules that were drafted at the last meeting. Correspondence from Jack McCall was read, suggesting that the park rules be made into an ordinance, with provisions for penalties. The council felt that an ordinance at this time would be premature. Copies of the proposed rules can be posted and available at the village hall.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adopt the park rules as presented for the present time. Motion carried unanimously.

Art Pappas gave a financial report to the council, and discussed the auditor's report with them.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Weber to extend the deadline for 1977 village taxes to the third Monday in October, October 17, 1977. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence from the township building dept. to the attorney was discussed, concerning their recommendation to initiate condemnation proceedings on the house at 62 Buffalo.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Weber to initiate condemnation-proceedings on the house at 62 Buffalo. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that Ed Adler is working on relocating the dumpster in the back of the former Milzow office building.

Correspondence from Johnson & Anderson, Inc. was read, giving their update on storm drainage facilities on the Deer Lake Farms No. 1 subdivision.

Correspondence from Trustee Neil Granlund was read, stating his resignation from the Village Council, effective August 9, 1977, since he will be moving outside of the village limits.

President Hallman appointed present planning commission chairman, Jack Byers, to replace Neil Granlund on the council. A discussion was held.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to concur with President Hallman's appointment of Jack Byers to the Village Council. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, Basinger. Motion carried.

The building committee will check on the completeness of the contract for the new village hall.

Moved by Granlund, seconded by Sage to adjourn at 10:20 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 129,126

Estate of Arthur J. Berndt,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 5th day of August, 1977, at nine 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 Harold R. Kline. The Will of the deceased dated May 31, 1955 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Harold R. Kline, the executor named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Harold R. Kline at 119 Greenhill Drive, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before November 23, 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: August 5, 1977

Harold R. Kline
Petitioner

119 Greenhill Drive
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
P20930

Booth, Patterson, Lee,
Karlstrom & Steckling
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
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THE CLOTHES TREE. 30%, 50%, 75% off spring, summer, 5926 S. Main. Open 10-6.†††45-tf

AUSTIN quality sweet corn. Picked fresh as ordered. Call 625-3408 or 625-5976.†††51-3c

FORMICA TOP kitchen dinette set, 4 chairs. \$85. 627-2477.†††51-3c

FREE STANDING fireplace. Couch to reupholster. Trundle like bed. Exercise cycle. Wall hangings, boy's bike, baby items, including changing table, car seat and lamp. 625-2509.†††51-3c

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

STATIONERY SALE. Personalized quality letter paper, regularly \$12. Now \$6.95 thru August. Boothby's, Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Rd. 625-5100.†††50-3c

AQUA CAT Sailboat, \$165. 625-2676 or 627-4230.†††50-

1 SWING SET, 1 jungle bars. Needs paint. \$50. Hollywood headboard, steel bed frame, \$20. 625-4552.†††50-3f

AIR CONDITIONER, Signature, 23,000 BTU. 2 years old. \$250 terms. 625-4996.†††50-3c

LITTLE CHAMP 8 ft. slide in truck camper with sink, cooking range, furnace and refrigerator. Sleeps 4. \$850. 625-2678.†††50-3p

SIGNATURE electric stove, white stainless steel top, Teflon side in oven for easy cleaning, \$50. Signature refrigerator, white, freezer in bottom, \$75. 10 speed bike \$60. 8 hp rototiller \$300. 391-0198.†††51-3c

1976 WHISPER JET 440 snowmobile with cover. Super nice. Like new. 94 miles. \$1400. 625-8461.†††51-3c

OIL LAMPS, reproductions, antiques, rail and alodin parts. Electrical repair. 391-2421.†††51-3c

JAP RIFLE, fern stand, railroad telegraph set, single bed mattress and springs. 391-2421.†††51-3c

GLASS TOP wrought iron patio table, 4 chairs. Excellent condition. Twin bed, antique iron lamp, 2 sets of dishes. 634-7420 after 4.†††51-3c

FOR SALE

MOVING SALE: everything must go. Some furniture, rugs, clothes, tractor, misc. 1651 Horseshoe Drive off Hadley Road, Ortonville. 627-2359.†††50-3c

SMART maple gate leg drop leaf dining table, hutch, 4 chairs, 1 leaf and pads. Seats 10. \$400 complete. 644-5790, 625-9282.†††50-3c

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SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance, still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††52-1c

SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per mo. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††52-1c

TIMOTHY HAY, \$1 a bale, after 5 pm, 625-3733.†††51-3c

DOLL HOUSE wood furniture. Christmas ornaments, 1" scale, \$1.00 each less 10% thru Sept. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††52-3c

NEW CHRISTMAS items just arrived. 10% off thru Sept. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††52-3c

1975 HOLLY PARK mobile home, like new, 14x70 w/7x24 expando. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on large lot in Clarkston Lakes, adult sec. \$13,900 unfurnished. Includes stove and refrigerator. Call 628-5551 daily or after 5 pm Thurs. and Friday.†††51-3p

FOR SALE

SMALL baby grand in fine shape. Needs tuning. \$450. 625-8237.†††51-3f

DEVERE-LOCKE 30" H.D. 9 hp rotary mower with sulky, Suzuki 125, Mott hammer knife mower, ping pong table. 625-3429.†††51-3p

PICK-UP CAP, \$85. Call after 3. 394-0579.†††51-3c

20 INCH boy's bike, 5 speed. \$25. 634-9892.†††51-3f

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French Fried Potatoes
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636-7156

50tf

ROLLS OF TICKETS. Different colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mi.†††50-dh

PROFESSIONAL tennis racket. Stringing by Kyle Satterlee. 625-4476. Best prices and top quality strings.†††52-3p

JOHN DEERE manure spreader. Single axle. \$250. 625-9686.†††52-3f

CONN RHAPSODY electronic organ with bench. Ebony finish, full pedal keyboard. Exc. condition. \$800. 625-2050.†††52-3c

BOY'S 3 speed Murray 20" bike, excellent condition, \$25. 7 foot Armac pool table and equipment, \$20. 623-0915.†††52-3c

ONE ONLY—6 pc. fruitwood dining room suite, 4 chairs, table, china. Regular \$999.95 now \$750. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††52-1c

3 PIECE colonial grouping—sofa, love seat, chair in plaid covers. Only \$398.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††52-1c

ROUND FORMICA table with 4 brown floral chairs, \$40. 674-1793.†††52-3f

TWO LOTS, \$400. Lakeview Cemetery. Call 674-4356.†††52-3c

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1974 KOWALSKI 500 cc, like new, \$825. 673-9713 after 5.†††51-3c

1970 APACHE Ramada II, excellent condition. \$985. 394-0537.†††RC51-3

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SAILBOAT, Challenger 15 and Pamco trailer. Extras. 625-9070.†††52-3c

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FREE TIGER Kitten. 625-9686.†††52-3f

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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

SERVICES

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

SAVE ENERGY—"Scotchint" sun control film by 3M helps keep energy from going out the window. Professionally applied on your office, industrial, commercial or retail windows. Reduces summer heat load by 75% and helps keep in expensive winter heat. Adds privacy and shatter protection. Glare reduced by 82% and fabric-fading ultraviolet rays reduced up to 99%. Conserve energy and lower your utility bills. Available in smoke, gold, bronze, silver, green, blue and clear. 5 year warranty. Call Solar Control Unlimited for free estimate.†††628-0256.†††C52-1c

STONE WORK all styles and types. Free estimates. EL 6-8319.†††52-3c

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

WELCOME WAGON

International, Inc.
625-8591

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

AUTHORIZED Kirby Sales and Service. Also selling rebuilds. Service on all makes. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 363-1569, ask for Steve or service manager.†††50-3c

SPECIALTY CAKES. Baseballs, cars, tennis racquets, trucks, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††51-3c

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691.†††29-tf

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

GAS FURNACE CLEANED, checked, serviced, replaced. Licensed heating contractor. Gas grills, sales installation, parts, service. Gas appliance installation and service. Dishwashers and ice makers installed. Nichols Home Services, 625-0581.†††50-3c

HELP WANTED

LICENSED practical nurse, \$6 per hour to start. Must have some nursing home experience. Full hospital benefit package, plus paid Blue Cross. Call 391-0900 between 9 and 4. ++RC50-3

MACHINE repairman, journeyman. Exp. in presses, welders and related stamping plant equipment. Exc. wages and benefits. Thomas Die and Stamping, 2170 E. Walton Blvd. near I-75. 373-0388. ++52-3c

WANTED: babysitter. My home 8-5:30, 5 days. 625-3804 after 6pm. ++52-3c

HOUSEKEEPER 1/2 days, a.m. Mon.-Fri., 625-4329 after six. ++52-3c

INDIVIDUAL or couple for janitorial work. Local auto dealership. Apply in person at 6673 Dixie Hwy. ++50-3c

BABYSITTER 11:30-4. Week-days for teacher and kindergarten, Waterford Hill. \$6 per day. 623-6759. ++50-3p

SURFACE GRINDING hands. Will train semi-experienced people on precision carbide and steel die detail. Overtime and all fringes. Pontiac area, 858-2740, Bob. ++RC-50-3

CONSTRUCTION and demolition workers needed. We provide schooling. Ages 17-34. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224. ++50-3c

JOB OPENINGS in Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Kentucky. Many positions available. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224. ++50-3c

WORK IN food service. Training and college benefits are provided. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224. ++50-3c

DIESEL mechanics and truck drivers. We provide training. Ages 17-34. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224. ++50-3c

EARN \$80 weekly at home stuffing envelopes. Information: Rush 50c and stamped, self-addressed envelope: Financial Miracles, P.O. Box 83, Belmont, Mich. 49306. ++50-4p

DESIGNERS, project engineers, controls designers, machine assemblers and tool makers. Applicants must be experienced. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm; Sat., 8 am-12 noon. In the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. Equal Opportunity Employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Drive, Davisburg, Mi. (Dixie Hwy. North and Raitalee Lake Rd.) R. Blush, Administrative Asst. ++50-3c

SALESMAN for janitor and restaurant supply. Inside, days. 681-1429. ++50-3c

CLEANING LADY needed 8-12 five days a week. References, own transportation. Write Clarkston News, Box 10, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. ++50-3c

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP. Must have driver's license and be able to work after school and Sat. Deliver stock. Some sales. 625-0118. ++51-3c

PORTER NEEDED for car dealership. 18 or over. Apply in person. Hahn Motors, Dixie Hwy. at Maybee Rd., Clarkston. 625-2635. ++51-3c

CARPENTER, experienced, to build barn. 625-5433. ++51-3c

HELP WANTED: machine operators, must be 18 years old. Hadley Molded Products, 4866 White Lake Rd., Clarkston. ++51-3c

BABYSITTER needed for Sept. Clarkston-Ortonville area. 634-4713. ++51-3c

ATTENTION: party plan toys, gifts, jewelry. Highest commissions, largest selection! Fantastic hostess awards! No investment! Call toll free 1-800-243-7606, or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Also booking parties! ++51-3c

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP registered or eligible. Part time position. Apply Wheelock Memorial Hospital, 7280 State Rd. (M-15), Goodrich, Mi. 48438. ++51-3c

BABYSITTER to live in or out. Call after 4. 673-7191. ++51-3c

TEACHER NEEDS babysitter for two pre-school age children during the school year. 7:30 am to 3:30 pm weekdays. Prefer Clarkston Gardens area or around the high school. Phone 625-8846. ++51-3c

TELEPHONE soliciting in our office, 20 hours per week. High earning potential, 18 or over. Call 625-9753, 673-0276. ++51-3c

IMMEDIATE Opening 2 night cook positions, full time, saute and broiler experience preferred. Apply in person, Old Mill, 5838 Dixie Highway, Waterford, 9am-5pm Monday thru Friday. ++50-3c

INDEPENDENCE Twp. Parks and Recreation is now hiring. Clerk's position open. Previous office experience preferred. Must have excellent typing ability, 55 to 60 wpm. Phone 625-8223. ++52-3c

DIE MAKER and die repair, journeyman, med. sized auto stamping plant. Must be able to repair progressive and line dies and trouble shot in presses. Top wages and benefits. Thomas Die and Stamping, 2170 E. Walton Blvd., Pontiac, near I-75. 373-0388. ++52-3c

BABYSITTER needed for one kindergarten child. 5 days a week. 673-2260. ++52-3c

BABYSITTER, housekeeper. Maybe college student. Live in. Near I-75. Dixie area. Good salary, room and board. Work from 6:30am-10am. 625-1429. ++52-3c

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER My home. 5 days a week. Non smoker. Over 18, own trans. 625-0853 after 6pm. ++52-3p

MAINTENANCE person. Prefer retired gentleman. Located in village. 625-8733. ++52-3c

BABYSITTER needed in Whipple Lake Rd. area. 2 school age children 5 and 7. Days Mon.-Fri. Your home or mine. Ref. Call 628-2877 after 4pm. ++52-3c

COMMUNITY training homes needed. Provide an enriching family life experience and specialized training for a mentally handicapped person in your home. You will receive professional support and training and \$600 monthly for your work. Call Macomb Oakland Regional Center. 286-2780. ++LC52-3

SUMMER LABORER

\$2.60 per hour

Applicants must be students either currently enrolled and/or returning in the fall, at least 18 years old and residents of Oakland County.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

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

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

A Merit System, Equal
Opportunity/Affirmative
Action Employer
Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUÉ SHOW and sale. Winchester Mall, Rochester and Avon Road, Rochester, Mi. Aug. 25-28. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-9; Sunday 12-5. Free admission, free parking. ++52-2c

ANTIQUÉ furniture, brass bed, handmade quilts, buffalo robe, deer heads, sideboards, wood ice boxes. 5500 Brigham Rd., between Goodrich and Hadley, Mi. 313-797-4518. ++52-3c

COMB BACK rocker, dowry chest, commode, meal bin, dresser and mirror, tin wear, and more. 673-0676. ++52-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1969 DODGE Coronet convertible, PS/PB, V-8. Transportation special, \$300. 625-9682. ++52-3f

'71 CAPRI, exc. mechanical condition. Call after 5. 625-1488. ++52-3c

DODGE VAN, 1974 custom camper interior, dinette, sink, etc. \$2,900. Must sell. 625-8286 after six. ++52-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

'72 DODGE sports van. Exc. mech. cond. PB, radio, extra seats, good tires. \$1,000 firm. 625-4572. ++50-3p

'73 NOVA 307 automatic, power steering, vinyl top, exc. condition, \$1585. 627-4617 after 4 pm. ++50-3p

1973 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, private owner, excellent condition, has power steering, brakes, seat, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, 50,000 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call days 666-4410, eves. 698-2435. ++51-3p

1976 FORD LTD Landau, air, AM/FM, deluxe interior. Excellent condition. \$4000. 625-1317. ++52-3c

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

1973 BONNEVILLE. Good condition. One owner. \$1800 or best offer. 673-9833 or 373-9648. ++50-3c

1977 NOVA Chevrolet, deluxe equipment, air, extra clean, white collar. Best offer. Sat. & Sun. 625-5309. ++50-3p

1967 CONVERTIBLE. Pontiac Catalina, \$350. 625-2676. Also 627-4230. ++50-

1975 FORD GRANADA, 2 dr., PS., P.B., 6 cyl. tilt buckets, FM. \$3,000, exc. condition. 625-8733 After 6pm 625-9582. ++51-3p

CADILLAC, 1946 4 door black, hydramatic. Very good condition. \$3,000. 625-5984. ++51-3c

1975 GRAND PRIX, loaded, excellent condition. 625-4925. ++51-3c

1977 BEAUVILLE, C-20, dual air and heaters, many extras. 394-0537. ++RC51-3

1973 PLYMOUTH wagon, 9 passenger, 39,000 miles. Rust proofed. Very good condition. New tires. 625-8561 or 858-0864. ++51-3c

1973 BUICK Electra 225. Loaded. One owner. Florida car \$2,000. 625-3183. ++51-3c

1970 GTO CAR, loaded, show car. Excellent condition. \$2,100. 627-3111. ++51-3c

'71 FORD custom 4 door 302 V8. New exhaust, brakes, starter, tires, automatic transmission, major tune-up, mech. exc. \$350. 625-5879. ++51-3p

'70 FORD, one owner, radio, heater, air. \$695. Arrants Ford, 968 M-15, Ortonville. 627-3730. ++52-3c

'66 BUICK. Why walk! \$89. Arrants Ford, 968 M-15, Ortonville. 627-3730. ++52-3f

1971 MUSTANG, rusty but trusty. \$289. Arrants Ford, 968 M-15 Ortonville. 627-3730. ++52-3c

'69 CHEV. station wagon. \$100 after 6. 7051 Tappan. ++52-3f

PETS

AKC SIBERIAN Huskie. Has shots and papers. Looks like a raccoon. Black and white. Well trained, best offer. Call 623-0645. ++52-3c

COON HOUND PUPS. UKC registered. Black and tan, \$75 ea. 625-5593. ++51-3f

IRISH SETTER and cockapoo need good homes. 673-0195. ++51-3c

AUSTRALIAN shepherds. Trix and blues. Multi-performance breed. Double registered. Colorado blood line. Stock, pet and show quality. Wildwood Farms, 634-7420 after 4. ++51-3c

FOR RENT

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

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. No children, no pets. 627-3947. ++48-6p

FURNISHED two bedroom home on lake. Sept. until June. Married teachers preferred. 625-3696. ++50-3p

1 BEDROOM apartment. Partly furnished. Utilities. No pets or children. Neatness, deposit, references required. \$175 a month. 673-2498. ++52-3c

HORSE FARM for rent. 2 bedroom farm house, 3 stall barn, tack room. 77 acres with riding trails, 9 acre duck pond, hilly, largely wooded. 4540 Ormond Road. Available Sept. Reasonable rent in return for care and maintenance. 644-4160. ++52-3c

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, couple only. No pets, references. \$200 per month plus utilities. 666-3455 after 6. ++52-3c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICE STATION. High volume, 2 bay Total station for lease in Clarkston. Doing an excellent mechanical business. Good opportunity for a good mechanic. Minimum investment required. Call 334-4756. ++51-3c

COMMERCIAL office space for rent: located in the heart of the village, 700 sq. ft. of refinished office space. Ample parking in rear. Call between 9 and 5. 625-8494. ++52-3c

LIVESTOCK

SHEEP — BREEDING STOCK. Romney and Hampshire. Hillside Farm, 625-2665. ++42tfc

WELL TRAINED Western mare. Good conformation. 13-2 hands. 394-0934. ++51-3c

REGISTERED Nubian does. 625-4561. ++50-3p

REAL ESTATE

6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM. Oxford Schools. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate, 693-6069.†† LC43-ff

HOUSE BY OWNER. New 5 bedroom colonial, 5 acres. 40x50 barn. Brandon Twp. 682-5509 or 627-4743.††52-3c

CLARKSTON VILLAGE. Historic home. 116 years. 4 bedroom, country kitchen, parlor, living room, dining room, bath and large lot. Completely rebuilt. Price reduced. Must sell. Call 625-0588.††50-3c

10 ACRES KALKASKA-Mancelona area, beautiful pines and hardwoods, electricity available. Remote, excellent hunting and fishing location. \$4995 with \$500 down and \$50 per month on 8 percent land contract. Call 616-258-5747 day or evening or write Northern Land Co., Box 217, Bellaire, Mich. 49615.††50-3c

10 ACRES on Round Lake, Independence Township. Land contract terms. Call Marty Carlson of Ladd/Williams Associates. 391-3300 or 693-2868.†† RC50-3

CLARKSTON VILLAGE. Old Methodist parsonage. Price reduced to \$45,000. Must sell. 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, parlor, living room, dining room, bath. Completely rebuilt. 625-0588.††51-3c

LOT FOR SALE in El Paso, Texas. 625-4236.††52-3p

1/2 ACRE hideaway with trailer keeps 4. All utilities, all season road. 24x40 storage building. Timbered rolling hills with pond site. Deer and turkey area near Mio and Au Sable River. \$29,500, \$9,500 down. 8 percent land contract. 313-435.4515.†† 52-3c

CLARKSTON: very special family home on 1/2 acre within 7 acre wooded estate. Open beam ceilings, stained glass, lots of windows and open space, yet plenty of privacy. Over 2,300 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths, sunroom and huge living/family room with 14 foot fireplace. Finished basement with office and fireplace, playroom. Cedar exterior with large deck extending into magnificent oak grove. Extensively remodeled and carpeting throughout. Includes dishwasher, disposal. Walters Lake view. \$57,900 firm. 394-0794.††52-1p

DAIRY FARM, 80 cows, young cattle; feed, crops and machinery. Thumb area. Land contract. Bob Wideman, Broker. Box 33, Gladwin, Mi. 48624.††52-3c

10 ACRES, beautiful rolling land located on Stanton Rd., Brandon Township. \$23,000. For further information on above call Dave Bickerstaff, Bob White Real Estate, 625-4416 after 5pm.††52-3c

BEAUTIFUL building lot in Green Acres Sub., Clarkston. \$16,500. For further information on listing call Dave Bickerstaff, Bob White Real Estate. 625-4416 after 5pm.††52-3c

REAL ESTATE

A PICTURESQUE entrance will greet you to this beautiful maintenance free ranch located on 3 1/4 wooded acres. \$79,500. For further information on listing call Dave Bickerstaff, Bob White Real Estate, 625-4416 after 5pm.††52-3c

BY OWNER: Northwest Oakland. Executive 10 acre country estate. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 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.††52-3c

GARAGE SALES

FOUR FAMILY sale: 56 E. Washington. Furniture, bicycle, girl's clothes, size 3-6, collectibles—61" marble vanity top with bowl, porcelain corner sink, misc. Aug. 19 and 20, 10 to 6.††52-1p

2 FAMILY garage sale: 5370 Whipple Lake Rd. near Pine Knob Rd. and Sashabaw. Some antiques, collectibles, clothing, Yamaha motorcycle, misc. Fri. after 5 pm, Sat. and Sun. 9 to 6.††52-1p

EVERYTHING MUST GO in this 4 family garage sale. Great deals on furniture (dining, living and bedroom), gas dryer (used 6 mos.), camping equip. and outboard motor, small elec. appliances, tools (mason, carpenter, mechanic, and garden), Shopsmith lathe, plumbing, heating and elec. supplies, misc. hdwe., including nuts, screws and bolts, assorted small items. Also available: 1977 Beauville Van and 1975 Audi Fox. 8715 Mohican Dr. Take Clarkston Rd. to N. Eston, N. Eston to Mohawk, then follow "Super Sale" signs.††52-1c

FOUR FAMILY SALE. Clothes all sizes. Clinic uniforms size 8-10. Handmade pillows and tablecloth, queen size red fake fur bedspread, black fake fur floor pillow. Much more. 350 Wolfe Rd., Ortonville, off M-15. Aug. 17, 18, 19. 10 a.m.†† 52-1c

YARD SALE: antiques, dishes, misc. Aug 18 & 19. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 5835 Clarkston Rd.††52-1p

HUGE GARAGE SALE Thurs. thru Sunday. 9 am-9 pm. 9661 Andersonville Rd.††52-1c

YARD SALE Fri., Sat., 9 am-5 pm. Avon, house jacks, misc. 3 N. Holcomb.††52-1c

GARAGE SALE: 5984 Warbler off Maybee Rd. Aug. 18 and 19. School clothes, bike, toys, plants, misc.††52-1c

FOUR FAMILY garage sale: August 18, 19 and 20. 10-5pm. Dishwasher, plants, sewing machine, split rail fence. 18 S. Andrews, Lake Orion. 693-8001.††LC52-1

REAL ESTATE

MOVING SALE: Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 9 to 7. 5987 Cummings off Dixie at Lakeview Cemetery. Antiques including dishes hand painted, fireplace wood, 3 cords; bicycles, Chrysler product snow tires and regular on wheels, tools, trundle bed, large plants, misc. Treasures, no trash.††51-1p

MOVING SALE: table pictures, lamps. 1840 spool bed. Tires, etc. 9820 Clark Rd., Davisburg. 625-5757.††52-1c

GARAGE SALE: Misc. items Aug. 18, 19, 20. 27 Miller Rd. off Main Street. 8 am-??††52-1c

CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank the greatest group of neighbors anyone could have. During my husband's recent illness, their gifts, prayers, kindness and help was just beyond words. Thank you again and God bless you all. The Jon Abbott Family.††52-1p

NOTICE

NORTH OAKLAND Sportsmen's Club. Monthly meeting Wednesday, August 31, 1977, 8 pm at Veterans Memorial Bldg., N. Washington (M-24), Oxford. (One block north of traffic light). Gun raffle, refreshments served following meeting. Park-Hale 30-06.††LC52-2

DOG OBEDIENCE. Starting Sept. 7 at 7pm at Our Lady of the Lakes High School gym, a 10 week course offered by Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club. For further information call 625-4705.††52-3p

WORK WANTED

HANDY MAN, jack of all trades 625-5128.††45-tf

EXPERIENCED woman interested in working with elderly people. References. 625-4056.†† 52-3

CHILD CARE in my licensed home. 2 years and older. 625-3235.††52-3c

WILL BABYSIT in my home weekdays. Davisburg area. 634-7065.††52-3c

CHILD DAY CARE. Husband and wife both licensed. 6 am-6 pm. Pine Knob El. bus area. Big fenced yard, big house. Sashabaw and I-75. 625-2465.†† 52-3c

TRADE

WOULD LIKE to trade 27.7 cubic foot chest freezer for smaller freezer. 625-4640.†† 50-3c

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

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

30 YEAR OLD married man desires apprenticeship with tradesman. Call 693-4820.††RC-50-3*

WANT TO GET a group together for a recording. Musicians and singers. 682-4394.††

WANTED: CEMENT blocks. 5-500 new or used. Call 674-1714.††52-3p

WANTED: cart for lawn or trailer for tractor. 625-9686.††52-3p

FOUND

MINIATURE white male poodle, Holcomb and Reese area. 625-0616.††50-3c

LOST

LOST ON AUG. 10, tire and wheel for VW on I-75 and M-15 overpass. Reward. 625-2508.†† 52-3c

SIAMESE CAT with red collar, vicinity of Green Acres. 625-4416.††52-3dh

LOST: small female 1 year old Irish setter. Named Kelly. Reward. 625-4296.††52-3c

GOLD WITH RED stone, 1978 Clarkston High School class ring, initials P.A.S. inside. Reward. 625-3740.††50-3c

SMALL GRAY-black striped cat named Button. Strayed from loving home. Vicinity Madison and West Church. Have you seen her? 625-8181 or 625-5169.††50-3c

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

PHOTOCOPIES

at the Clarkston News
5 S. Main - Clarkston

1st Copy	Additional Copies
25¢ ea.	10¢ ea.

PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ *Public* *Notice* ★

★ NOTICE ★

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 31, 1977 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-681, an appeal by Ralph Romska for property located at Round Lake Resort, Lots #5, 6, & 7 I.D. #08-02-402-004, -005; & -006. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a 464 sq. ft. variance on a non-conforming lot, also wish to erect structure on property where there is already an existing structure.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

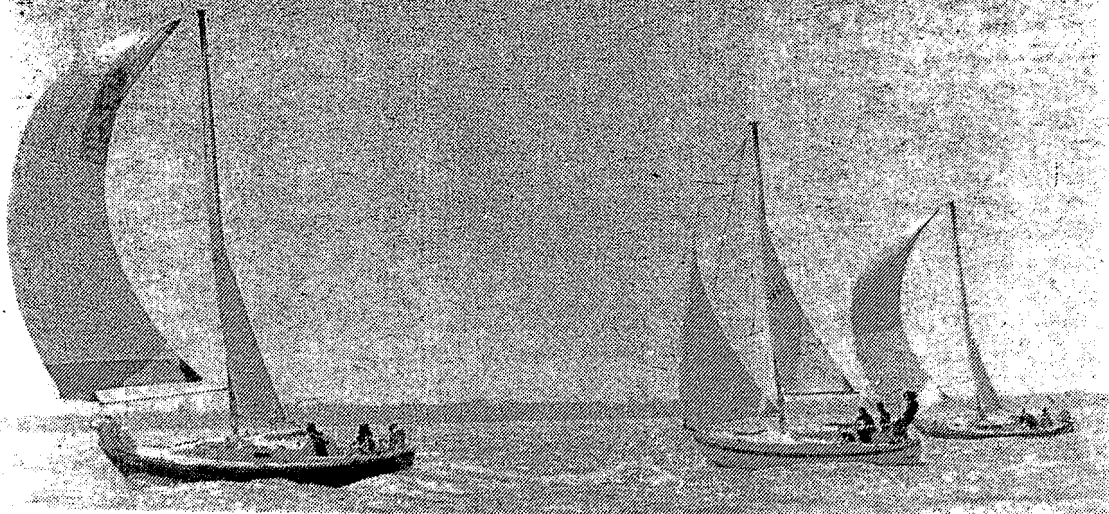
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★ *Public* *Notice* ★

★ NOTICE ★

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 31, 1977 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-682, an appeal by Robert Dangel for property located at Deer Hill Knolls Plot, parcel 8. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a front yard set back of 19 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter



The start and the boats scramble for position along the first leg of the 35 mile course.

Aboard Naiad in Saginaw Bay

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

Saturday was a beautiful day for sailing. A clear blue sky darted light off the surface of Saginaw Bay, creating a myriad of sparkling lights. A fine sailing wind blew gustily from the west-southwest. It provided ample thrust to power Naiad, the beautiful white, sleek craft berthed in Essexville port.

Skipper and boat owner Dr. James Ballard, his wife Dorothy, Jim Scharl of Clarkston and first mate Lee Kaines of Waterford, plus a crew of six were aboard for the first race of the Saginaw Bay fall series.

Naiad is a streamlined 41-foot fiberglass boat designed for racing. Her name, derived from Greek Mythology, is the spirit that gives life to the streams, rivers and lakes.

Final race preparations were underway well into the bay as race time approached. With the 60 foot aluminum mast towering overhead, crew members worked rapidly tightening bolts and adjusting the maze of ropes and rigging that hold Naiad together. Meteor, a larger, faster boat was to be their fiercest competition in the 35-mile jaunt around the bay.

At precisely 10:20 a.m. the five boats in Naiad's class raced across the starting line jockeying for position on the first leg of the

triangular course.

With the wind at its back and a good start behind it, the fast craft easily began to put distance between it and the other competitors. The smaller sailboats, which had started 10 and 20 minutes earlier began to grow larger and larger on the horizon.

Before long, with the crew scurrying about the deck adjusting sails and ropes and winches which make everything go, Naiad had a commanding lead.

As she cruised through the pack of smaller craft she became enveloped in a kaleidoscope of red, blue and green. Multi-colored spinnakers bulged and straining against the wind lent an air of the carnival to the race.

The crew argued good-naturedly about what sail to use on the second leg of the course. All discussion ended when the skipper ordered the number three sail in place. The crew busied themselves in preparation.

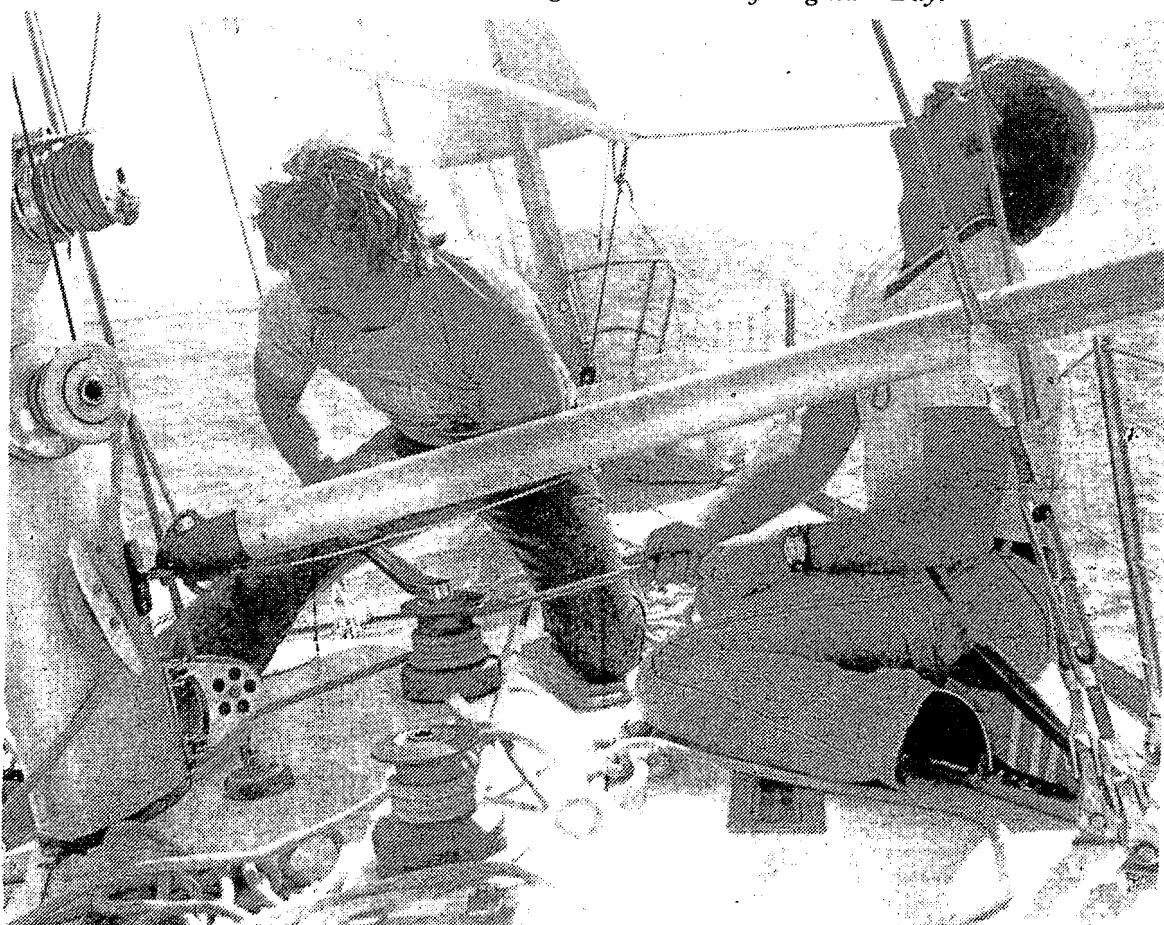
Five hours and ten minutes after beginning, Naiad, who won the Port Huron to Mackinac race in 1973, breezed across the finish line 16 minutes ahead of the nearest competitor, Meteor. The crew had run a fine race. The finish was greeted with cheers and a cannon boom from the nearby race committee boat.

The final trip into port was a happy one as crew members

cherished their victory. And as they pulled Naiad into her berth, they reluctantly began setting about the task of tearing down the sails and preparing them for next week's race.



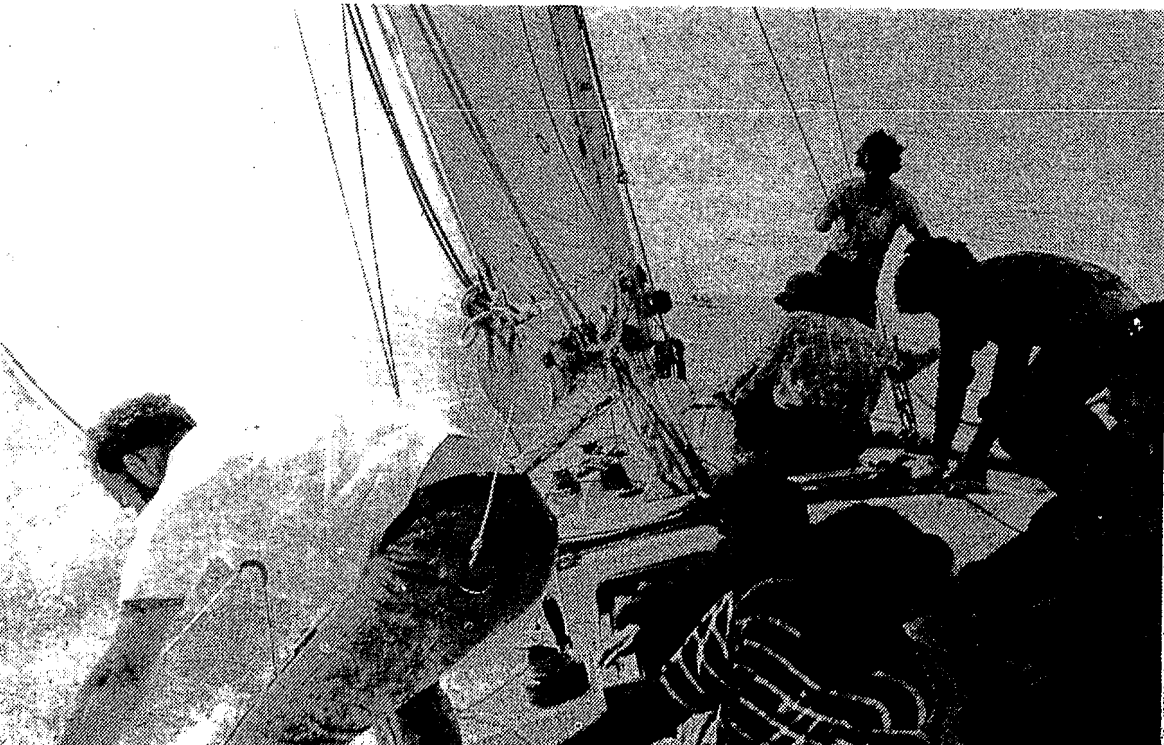
With her spinnaker full to the wind a small sailboat plows ahead through the waters of Saginaw Bay.



Crew members Dan Montgomery and Greg Decker raise the "flanker."

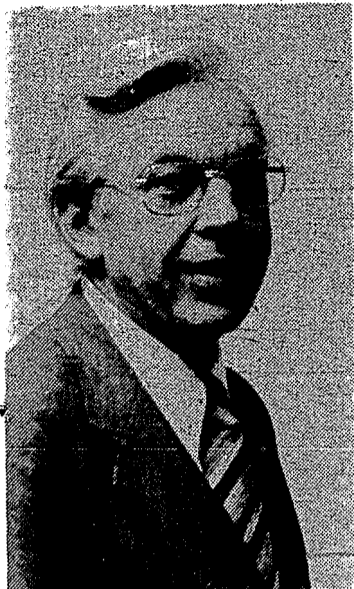


When all is well crew members have time to relax and watch the race.



Fervent action is the order of the day as crew members hustle about deck making adjustments wherever necessary.

At The Helm



MILFORD MASON

Mr. Milford Mason, Superintendent resides at 6279 Cramlane Drive. He is responsible to the Board of Education for the administration of all aspects of running the school district. He was a teacher, coach, elementary principal, junior and senior high principal, and administrative assistant prior to accepting his present position in July of 1976. Mr. Mason is married and has three sons and one daughter, Marcia, who will be a high school senior this year.



DAVID K. LEAK

David K. Leak, President of the Board of Education is Controller for the Federal-Mogul Corporation. Mr. Leak has resided in Clarkston for twenty-five years, graduating from Clarkston High School in 1949. He is a trustee of the Michigan Diocese of the Episcopal Church and finance chairman of the Church of the Resurrection. Mr. Leak resides at 6195 Middle Lake Road.

Their message:

Through this insert in the "Back to School" issue of the Clarkston News, the school district is attempting to provide relevant information that can be helpful to students, parents, and citizens as we enter a new school year.

It would be our hope that as you digest the assembled information, you make note of any questions and contact the appropriate individual for additional help or response.

Any successful school operation usually reflects a great deal of citizen involvement throughout the year. I would urge you to take time to attend school functions of all types. Clarkston students have traditionally provided a wide range of activities and performance of a high caliber. Elementary parent

meetings can bring you close to your school and its operation. Secondary school parent dialogue sessions avail you the opportunity to directly share concerns with principals and teachers. Board of Education meetings will inform you of your over-all operation of the school district. Time is always given on the agenda for citizens to speak on any topic.

The goal of the entire school operation is to provide the very best educational experience possible for young people within the resources available. Your assistance and continued cooperation is most important in achieving that goal.

David Leak,
President Board of Education
Milford Mason
Superintendent of Schools

School Calendar

1977-78

August 29	Teacher Orientation
August 30	Student's First Day
September 5	Labor Day Recess
October 7	In Service Day
October 28	Conference Day
November 4	End of Marking Period 1
November 24-25	Thanksgiving Recess
December 21	Winter Recess - Close of Day
January 3	School Resumes
January 19	End of Marking Period 2
January 20	Record Day
March 23	Spring Recess - Close of Day
	End of Marking Period 3
April 3	School Resumes
May 29	Memorial Day Recess
June 7	Student's Last Day
	End of Marking Period 4
June 8	Teacher's Last Day

Two half day conference days in second semester to be held before end of the third marking period. The last day in elementary will consist of one-half day for students and one-half day for teacher records.

1977

Clarkston Community Schools Handbook

This supplement is paid for by Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education in an effort to keep the district's residents informed.

School Closings

INCLEMENT WEATHER AND SCHOOL CLOSING

During the coming winter months, some severe weather may occur. Roads are checked each morning to determine driving conditions.

In addition, the Michigan State Police, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Oakland County Road Commission and the U.S. Weather Service are consulted.

In the event that conditions are determined to be unsafe for the busing of students, a decision to close schools is normally made by 6:00 a.m. and announced on selected radio stations during regular news programs.

Should severe conditions occur after classes are in session, our general policy will be to keep bus students in their buildings until we can safely operate the buses. Students will be released only to their parents, to approved adults, or by phoned parental authorization.

The following radio stations will carry closing announcements:

WPON1460 AM
CKLW 800 AM

Other radio stations in this area will not accept direct calls from school officials. These stations will only receive the closing announcements from the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

We, therefore, have no control as to the time closing announcements will be broadcast via these systems.

Projected Enrollments

The following list represents an estimated enrollment for the fall of 1977:

Andersonville	575
Bailey Lake	700
Clarkston Elementary	670
Pine Knob	700
N. Sashabaw	515
S. Sashabaw	325
Sashabaw Jr. High	920
Clarkston Jr. High	860
Senior High	1700

6965

Last year's fourth Friday count was 6949. This will be an anticipated increase of 16 students. For the past six years our student count has been around the 7000 figure.

Financial aid from the State of Michigan is dependent upon an official membership count. Each school district in the state must count the actual number of students enrolled on the fourth Friday after school begins, thus our official membership count is known as the "Fourth Friday" count.

Some Facts About Clarkston Schools

		1977-78 School Year Fact Sheet
Current equalized valuation		\$152,894,237
Tax levy:	operations	29 mills
	debt	2.5 mills
		Total
		31.5 mills
Tax revenue:	operations	\$4,433,933
	debt	\$ 382,235
State Membership Aid		\$4,794,347
State Debt Aid		\$ 160,159
Budget		\$9,774,880
Cost per student.		\$ 1,402

Introducing:

Your Board of Education Trustees



JANET THOMAS

Mrs. Janet Thomas, Treasurer of the Board of Education, is self employed as well as working part time for the Harold Paper Company as an accountant. She has four children, two daughters at Sashabaw Junior and a son and daughter at Pine Knob Elementary School. Mrs. Thomas is a member of St. Daniel Church and presently serves as chairman of the administrative commission. She is also a member of the Clarkston Community Womens Club. Mrs. Thomas has lived in the district for nine years and last year served as the Clarkston Schools representative on the Oakland County Board Association Legislative Committee.



VINCENT LUZI

Vincent Luzi, Trustee of the Board of Education, has two children enrolled in Clarkston Schools. He has been a school teacher in Lakeview and from 1962 to 1965 taught in the Clarkston School System. Mr. Luzi's wife has been an elementary school teacher since 1962. For the past seven years he has been the Assistant Director of Personnel for Oakland County. Mr. Luzi has served as treasurer of the International Personnel Management Association and worked with Oakland University to develop the County/Oakland University Student Intern Program. Mr. Luzi resides at 7960 Dixie Highway where his main interests are family activities including camping, travel and a variety of outdoor sports.



CAROLYN PLACE

Mrs. Carolyn Place, Secretary of the Board of Education, resides at 5615 Chickadee Lane. She is a special education teacher for the Pontiac Schools. Mrs. Place has many hobbies including the violin, traveling, sewing, and many sports activities such as; tennis, golf, skiing and swimming. She and husband, Don, have a daughter attending high school, a son at Sashabaw Junior High and a daughter at Pine Knob Elementary School. Mrs. Place has lived in the district for nine years, is a volunteer coordinator for the Oakland County Recycling Center and is chairperson of the Concerned Citizens for Mental Health.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING SCHEDULE

The Clarkston Community Schools' Board of Education office is located at 6389 Clarkston Road.

The Board of Education holds a regular meeting open to the public on the second Monday of each month at the Board of Education Office.

Meeting dates for the 1977-78 school year are:

September	12
October	10
November	14
December	12
January	9
February	13
March	12
April	10
May	8
June	12

Each meeting begins at 8:00 p.m. and additional meetings, when needed, will be scheduled and publicized in advance.

Privacy regulations

As you are probably aware, class lists are prepared which include the name, age, address, telephone number, and grade level of each student. These lists are prepared and used on a need-to-know basis only by teachers and/or administrators.

Further, there are times when a list of students who have received awards, special recognition and participation in school programs, may be posted in the building by grade.

School newspapers and yearbooks include articles written by students, as well as formal and informal photographs with captions. Generally, such lists, newspapers, yearbooks and cap-

tions may be described as "directory information."

In addition, interscholastic athletic teams exchange eligibility lists with competing schools. This directory information may include date and place of birth, weight and height of each team member.

We are now planning to prepare listings which will include the directory information described. Any parent may request that the information designated not be released.

If you wish your child's name to be excluded from such directory information lists, please contact your child's school to complete the proper form.



ROBERT WALTERS

Reverend Robert Walters will be starting his second term on the Board of Education and his first year as vice-president. Reverend Walters is Pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church. He has lived in our school district with his wife, Beverly, a registered nurse, and their two sons for the past six years at 6986 West Church Street. Reverend Walters is an avid handball player.



R. ERIC REICKEL

R. Eric Reickel resides at 6619 Roselawn with his wife Muriel, and three children Erica, 13, Rick, 10 and Kurt 6. Mr. Reickel is the Director of Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. He has lived in Clarkston for five years and is a member of Calvary Lutheran Church. In his spare time Mr. Reickel enjoys hunting, fishing and golf.



FERNANDO SANCHEZ

Fernando Sanchez, Trustee of the Board of Education, resides at 5173 Sashabaw Road with his wife and family. He has had six children graduate from Clarkston High School and presently has two children enrolled in our district. He is employed by Pontiac Motor, Division of General Motors Corporation. Mr. Sanchez is a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church and has been a member of the Board of Education since 1969. Mr. Sanchez belongs to the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club and is an avid golfer.

Your right to records

1. In the Clarkston Community School District, information concerning students is recorded to assist school personnel in aiding students with their academic, personal, social and vocational decisions, and to satisfy legal requirements.

2. Student information is included in three types of records: cumulative records, special student services records, and confidential reports from outside agencies. Records are housed in the building in which the student is in attendance and the Special Services building.

3. Parents of students presently in attendance or who have been in attendance have the right to review and to inspect their children's educational records.

4. The school district has procedures by which parents may seek to correct their child's educational records if they believe the educational records are misleading, inaccurate or in violation of the privacy or other rights of their child. Copies of the procedure are available in all school buildings.

5. The school district will not

release educational records or personally identifiable information to any individual, agency or institution, without the written consent of the student's parents, except under the following conditions:

1. directory information
2. emergency situations to protect the health or safety of the student or other students.
3. in accordance with federal and state statutes

6. The school district maintains a record, which is kept with the educational record of each student, which indicates all individuals, agencies, or organizations, other than parental or student requests, which have requested or obtained access to the student's educational record.

7. The school district will inform the parents of students annually of the student record policy.

8. Whenever a student has attained eighteen years of age, the permission of consent required of and the rights accorded to the parents of the students are thereafter only required of and accorded to the student.

Central Administration Staff



MEL LeROY VAARA

Mel LeRoy Vaara resides at 6932 West Church Street with his wife, Jo, and four daughters. As the assistant superintendent he is responsible for secondary education. Mr. Vaara has been a member of the Independence Township Planning Committee for seven years and is chairman of the Independence Township Board of Appeals. He and his family are members of Calvary Lutheran Church. Mr. Vaara has lived in Clarkston for twenty-three years serving as a teacher, counselor, athletic director, coach, assistant principal and principal before assuming his present duties. Mr. Vaara enjoys gardening, jogging and walking.



WILLIAM DENNIS

Mr. William Dennis is an administrative assistant responsible for the supervision and coordination of all auxiliary services, energy management and personnel safety. Mr. Dennis resides at 6635 Eastlawn with his wife Pat. They have three sons all graduates of Clarkston Senior High School and a daughter who will be a senior this school year. Mr. Dennis was a teacher, assistant principal and principal before he started in his present capacity in the summer of 1976.



WILLIAM NEFF

Mr. William Neff is an administrative assistant to the superintendent, responsible for elementary education. He and his family reside at 5662 Warbler. He has two children presently in the Clarkston Schools and a daughter who graduated from Clarkston High School. Mr. Neff was a teacher for six years and an elementary principal for fourteen years in the Pontiac School System before coming to Clarkston last summer.



CONRAD BRUCE

Mr. Conrad Bruce, 7285 Bluewater Drive, serves as Director of Personnel Relations, Director of Athletics and Director of Students Services (data processing). Before assuming his present role as Administrative Assistant, he was a teacher, coach and assistant principal. Mr. Bruce has three children and enjoys racquet ball in his spare time.



STANLEY DARLING

Mr. Stanley Darling, Business Manager, is a certified public accountant responsible for the business affairs of the school district which includes, managing the budget, purchasing, accounting and elections.

He resides at 6094 Cramlane Drive. Mr. Darling has a son who graduated from Clarkston High School in 1975 and a daughter presently enrolled in our system.

CLARKSTON BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES ARE AT 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.
ADMINISTRATORS CAN BE REACHED BY DIALING 625-4402.

N W O V E C

The Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC) will open its doors to welcome students for the

1977-78 school year offering six new programs to the existing curriculum of eleven.

The four school districts that send students to the area center are: Brandon, Clarkston, Holly and Waterford with a combined total of seven sending high schools.

Students who elect to attend

classes at the center are trained in one of the following 17 programs:

- Auto Body Repair
- *Building Maintenance
- Commercial Art
- *Computer Assisted Accounting
- *Dental Office Assisting
- Diesel Mechanics
- Food Services
- Heating and Air Conditioning
- Landscape/Horticulture
- Major Appliance Services
- *Medical Office Assisting
- Metal Machine Trades
- Modern Printing
- Radio/Television Electronics
- Recreational and Utility Vehicle Repair
- Retailing and Marketing
- Total Office Procedures Systems
- *one year programs.

Students are at the center for a 2½ hour period and spend the remaining time at their local home school. Bus transportation is provided to the center and back to the home school for all students.

Three hours of credit for the school year is recommended for students successfully completing a class at the center. In addition, students may earn a vocational certificate at the completion of a program.

Out of the 200 graduates leaving the center this June, 180 received either a one or two-year certificate.

Students trained at the center

learn entry level job skills along with the necessary employability skills in preparation for successful employment.

Added features of attending the center are the on-the-job training experience and year around placement services available to all center students while enrolled at the center as well as after graduation.

Adult education classes are offered in a night school program available to high school age students and adults. Classes meet three hours a night, two nights a week for ten weeks in fall and winter terms.

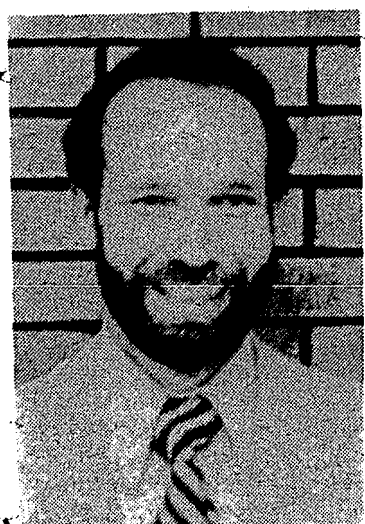
One-half credit can be earned

for each of the two terms. Nearly 200 persons enrolled in adult education classes this past year.

A six week tuition-free summer school program is offered each year. Classes are in session from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Students enrolled in high school in Oakland County can earn one credit toward high school graduation in the six week summer programs.

For further information regarding enrollment at the center, students are advised to contact their high school counselor or the center for information relating to adult education and summer school.



DANIEL MANTHEI

Dan Manthei is principal of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. Mr. Manthei lives in Royal Oak and was a teacher of industrial arts and an assistant principal before becoming principal of NWOVEC.

Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center
625-5202

Approximate 1977-78 enrollment

800 students in two sessions
250 students in evening programs

Number sending high schools: 7



ALBERTA DONLIN

Alberta Donlin is the assistant principal at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. She lives in Union Lake with her daughter and enjoys tennis, racquetball and reading. Ms. Donlin taught business in Warren and Walled Lake prior to joining the administrative staff at the NWOVEC.

Driver Education

The State Department of Education has mandated that all public schools provide a driver education program to all students, whether they attend public or private schools.

To qualify this past summer, students must be 16 years of age by November 15, 1977.

The course consists of 30 classroom hours of instruction, 7.5 hours of time on the driving range and 3 hours of driving time on the road.

This year 20 cars and 8 teachers were required to teach 200 students in each flight.

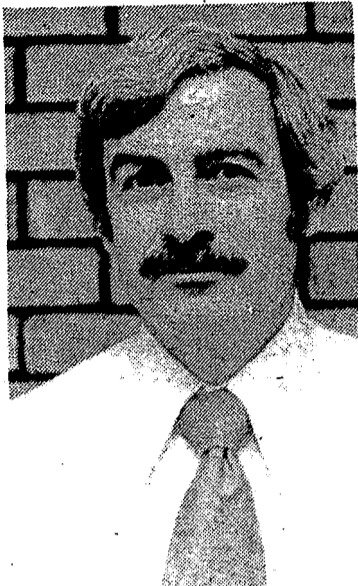
There were three flights, each lasting 3 weeks so that 600 students had an opportunity to take driver education.

Each car is equipped with dual brakes so that the instructor on the passenger side of the car can stop the vehicle if an emergency occurs.

Each instructor is certified by the State Department of Education to teach driver instruction courses.

Clarkston Secondary Schools

Senior High School



DOMINIC MAUTI

Dominic Mauti, Principal of Clarkston High School, resides at 105 Wompole Drive. Mr. Mauti was a teacher, coach, counselor, athletic director and assistant principal before assuming his present duties. In his spare time he enjoys, walking, gardening, and going to garage sales.
Clarkston High school
625-5841
Approximate 1977-78 enrollment - 1700
Professional Staff - 73
Non-Professional Staff - 18



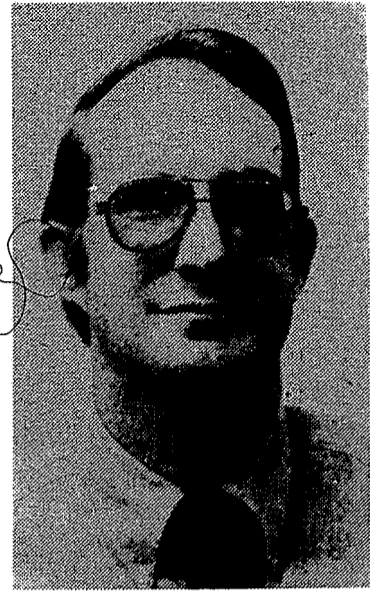
JOHN KIRCHGESSNER

John Kirchgessner's main responsibilities as an assistant principal at Clarkston High School are curriculum scheduling, student transportation (both by bus and private) and athletics. He was a science teacher and assistant principal at Sashabaw Junior High School before going to the high school. Mr. Kirchgessner lives in Davisburg with his wife, Jan, a former speech correctionist, and their two sons.



JAN GABIER

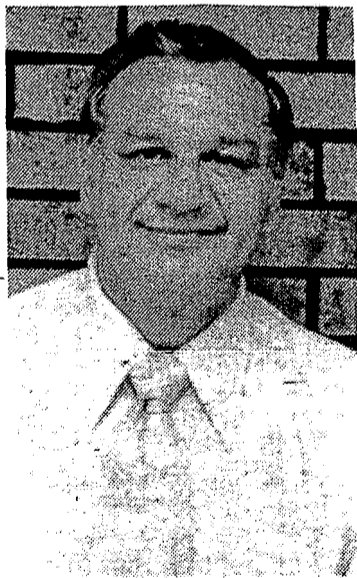
Jan Gabier, is an assistant principal at Clarkston High School. Her main responsibilities are attendance, discipline, adult education and driver education. Miss Gabier was an English teacher from 1961 to 1969 at the senior high before becoming an administrator.



MARVIN HESS

Marvin Hess is Vocational Director for Clarkston Schools. His responsibilities include: budget for vocational education, vocational teachers' evaluation, ordering of equipment and supplies, and the directing of all vocational classes at Clarkston High School. He also has responsibility for the Career Education Program in Clarkston. Mr. Hess and his wife, who teaches Home Economics at Sashabaw Jr. High, live with their two daughters in Groveland Township.

Sashabaw Junior High School



GUS BIRTSAS

Gus Birtsas has been principal of Sashabaw Junior High School for the past five years. Prior to that time he was a teacher, coach and assistant principal. He resides at 43 Robertson Court with his wife, Carolyn, and two children; Anne who will be a junior at Michigan State University next year and Tim a senior at Clarkston High School.
Sashabaw Junior High School
674-4169
Approximate 1977-78 enrollment - 920
Professional staff - 46



GEORGE WHITE

George White is assistant principal at Sashabaw Junior High School. His primary responsibilities are: attendance, discipline, and athletics. His wife, Martha, and two sons reside with him at 8050 Pine Knob Road. Being Director of Community Relations for Pine Knob Music Theatre occupies most of his extra time. Mr. White taught science at Clarkston High School for several years before going to Sashabaw Junior High as an administrator.

Clarkston Junior High School



WILLIAM POTVIN

William Potvin is principal of Clarkston Junior High School. He lives in Ortonville with his wife, Kay, and their four children. In his spare time he enjoys racquetball and basketball. Mr. Potvin was a teacher, coach, and assistant principal prior to his present position.
Clarkston Junior High School
625-5361
Approximate 1977-78 enrollment - 860
Professional staff - 39



DUANE LEWIS

Duane Lewis is the assistant principal at Clarkston Junior High School. He lives with his wife, Rosemary, a reading support teacher at Clarkston Elementary School, and their son, Christopher, in Waterford. Mr. Lewis' main responsibilities include attendance, discipline, and extra-curricular activities. Mr. Lewis was a biology teacher and counselor before becoming an assistant principal. In his spare time he enjoys swimming, racquetball and reading.

Clarkston Elementary Schools

Bailey Lake



JOHN REABE

John Reabe is principal of Bailey Lake Elementary School. He was a teacher at Clarkston Elementary School prior to becoming principal of South Elementary Schools. Bailey Lake Elementary 625-2812
Approximate 1977-78 enrollment - 700

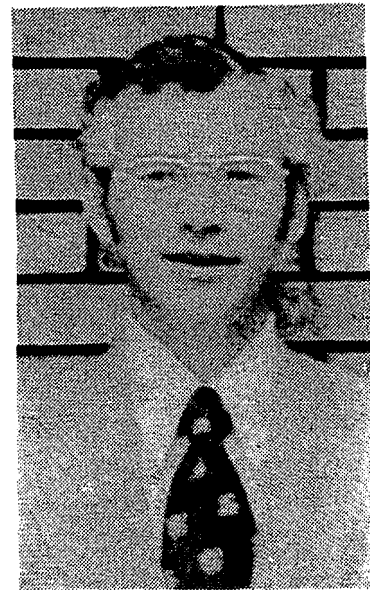
BAILEY LAKE PTA

President	Jim Carlson
Father Vice-President	Gunnar Karlstrom
Mother Vice-President	Carol Covault
Teacher Vice-President	Kay VanNatta
Teacher Vice-President	Deborah Licata
Secretary	Katherine Jellison
Treasurer	Bette Haran

Clarkston

JOHN HAYDEN

John Hayden is principal of Clarkston Elementary School. He and his wife, Nancy, who is a secretary for the Waterford Schools, reside at 5780 Loch Leven, Pontiac, with their three children. Mr. Hayden has been a speech correctionist, part time remedial reading teacher, and Director of the Special Needs Program at our Vocational school before becoming a principal. In his spare time he enjoys camping, hunting and golf. Clarkston Elementary School 625-4900
Approximate 1977-78 enrollment - 670



CLARKSTON ELEMENTARY PTA

President	Art Ripley
Father Vice-President	Larry Baran
Mother Vice-President	Marge Baran
Teacher Vice-President	Maxine Connelly
Secretary	Betsy Travis
Treasurer	Gail Roeser

South Sashabaw



RUTH PURSLOW

Ruth Purslow, 6320 South Main Main Street, is principal of South Sashabaw Elementary School. Mrs. Purslow taught in grades K-8 in Livingston County, was a WAC in the U.S. Army during World War II, and taught sixth grade in Clarkston before becoming a principal. She has been involved with Special Education, Title I reading, and Professional Negotiations while with the Clarkston School System. South Sashabaw Elementary 673-7756
Approximate 1977-78 enrollment—325



North Sashabaw

LYNN JERVIS

Lynn Jervis is principal at North Sashabaw Elementary School. He has been a permanent substitute teacher, elementary teacher, junior high school math teacher, and high school coach prior to his fifteen years as an elementary principal. He and his wife, Mary Lee, who is chairman of the high school

business education department, reside at 6271 Church Street. They have a daughter, Judy, who is a senior at Central Michigan University. North Sashabaw Elementary 674-3139
Approximate 1977-78 enrollment - 515

SASHABAW PTA

President	Elsie LeVigne
Father Vice-President	Carol Dobson
Mother Vice-President	Camy Kurkowski
Teacher Vice-President	Joette Kunse
Secretary	Carol Dobson
Treasurer	Camy Kurkowski

Pine Knob

PINE KNOB PTA

President	Pat Stapleton
Father Vice-President	Eric Strapp
Mother Vice-President	Dorothy Spencer
Teacher Vice-President	Marilyn Randall
Teacher Vice-President	Joy McCurdy
Teacher Vice-President	Bernice Rynders
Teacher Vice-President	Rosemary Krause
Secretary	Sharon Santala
	Jackie Larkin



CECELIA WIAR

Cecelia Wiar is principal of Pine Knob Elementary School. She taught early elementary in Mio, Bloomfield Hills and Detroit before shifting to North Branch where she was a reading specialist. She was the English Department Chairperson and served in the district curriculum committee before coming to Clarkston. She and her husband, Robert, reside at 5576 Warbler with their eight year old daughter, Ruth. Pine Knob Elementary 625-1583
Approximate 1977-78 enrollment - 700

Andersonville



DORIS MOUSSEAU

Doris Mousseau is principal of Andersonville Elementary School. She and her husband reside at 6825 Rattalee Lake Road. Mrs. Mousseau was a teacher at Clarkston Elementary School for twelve years before becoming principal. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority and has served on the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Case Study Committee. Andersonville Elementary 625-5300
Approximate 1977-78 enrollment - 575

ANDERSONVILLE PTA

President	Rosie Melton
First Vice-President	Joan Schultz
Second Vice-President	Mary Jane Chaustowich
Teacher Vice-President	Julie VanRaemdonck
Secretary	Joanne Sherman
Treasurer	Diane Wilson

School Bus Conduct Code

TO ALL STUDENTS:

The following rules have been set up so that all passengers may have a safe and enjoyable ride on the school bus.

A. AT THE BUS STOP

1. Stand in line in an orderly fashion while you are waiting for the bus at the stop.
2. Stay off the traveled roadway at all times while waiting for the bus.
3. Wait until the bus has come to a complete stop before attempting to get on or off.

B. ON THE BUS

1. OBEY THE BUS DRIVERS. They are responsible for the safety of all passengers.
2. DO NOT ENGAGE IN DISTURBANCES that will distract the drivers.
 - a. Stay in your seat and do not change seats.
 - b. Sit down while the bus is in motion.
 - c. Keep voices low, no shouting or whistling.
 - d. No "Rough housing," pushing, fighting, throwing objects, etc.
3. KEEP ALL PARTS OF THE BODY INSIDE THE BUS.
4. DO NOT OPEN WINDOWS of the bus without the driver's permission.
5. Report to the driver at once any damage to the bus that is observed.
6. Help keep the bus clean, sanitary, and orderly.
7. No food may be consumed on the bus without permission.

C. LEAVING THE BUS

1. WALK CAREFULLY DOWN THE STEPS and immediately away from the bus unless you are crossing.
2. If it is necessary to cross the traveled highway after leaving the bus, do so in the following manner:
 - a. Make certain the bus is standing still.
 - b. When you are off the bus, go to the front of the bus within sight of the driver and wait for a signal to cross.
 - c. CROSS LOOKING BOTH WAYS and proceed across the highway in front of the bus.

D. GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Be at the bus stop on time. Drivers cannot wait for tardy pupils.
2. You and your parents are responsible for your conduct at the bus stop and from stop to home. Please conduct yourself properly so that you and other students can have an enjoyable time.
3. The bus driver is authorized to give suspension from bus riding privilege for misconduct if deemed necessary. During this time, the child's parents will be expected to provide transportation to and from school.

SCHOOL BUS DISCIPLINE PROCEDURE

A. RULES

1. Drivers are authorized to suspend riders from bus privilege for two days for discipline problems which result from

violation of the student school bus conduct code.

2. Up to five days suspension from the bus is the authorized penalty for:
 - a. Fighting
 - b. Lighting matches or other flammable items on the bus, including smoking.
 - c. Malicious damage to the bus and equipment. Payment for damage is also required.
 - d. Foul language, verbal abuse, or threats directed at the driver.
 - e. Unauthorized exit from emergency door and windows.
3. If any offense in rule two is repeated by the student, ten day suspensions are authorized.

B. PROCEDURE

1. A bus discipline report must be completed by the driver to insure disciplinary action. In all cases when a student is suspended from bus privilege or when a warning notification to the parent is desired, the report must be presented to the building principal or his designate.
2. The next day, or at least prior to the effective date of the time off the bus, the principal or his designate must notify the parent and the student of the action.
3. In cases involving elementary students, the driver may use discretion in recommending less than five days off for the authorized penalties. Every attempt should be made to resolve problems involving students in

grades K-3 at the building level.

4. If after investigation, the principal finds that the discipline should be other than that recommended by the driver, the principal shall discuss the case with the driver.
5. If a rule infraction is not serious enough to warrant a report, no action will be taken by the building principal. However, building principals appreciate being informed of potential problems in advance of disciplinary action being taken.

Whenever possible, this is a recommended procedure.

6. Great care and judgement must be exercised in discharging students prior to their regular stop. Elementary students are not to be permitted to leave the bus except at their own stop unless written authorization from parents and signed by the principal has been received. Secondary students may be let off at a stop other than their own with a note signed by the parent.

Buses circle the globe

Norman Cilley, Transportation Supervisor, indicates our bus fleet covered over 550,000 miles last year. That is far enough to have circled the earth 22 times.

Forty-two assigned drivers and four regular substitutes kept these buses on schedule each and every day school was in session.

The entire fleet of buses met the rigid state police inspection without a violation. The five mechanics employed by the system have maintained this record consistently during the past twenty years of similar inspections.

A new concept in transportation is being introduced this year in an attempt to better utilize the equipment and save over one hundred thousand dollars per year.

To accomplish this the starting and ending times have

been altered with Clarkston Senior High starting at 7:30 a.m. and end at 2:15 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High will start at 8:20 a.m. and end at 3:10 p.m.

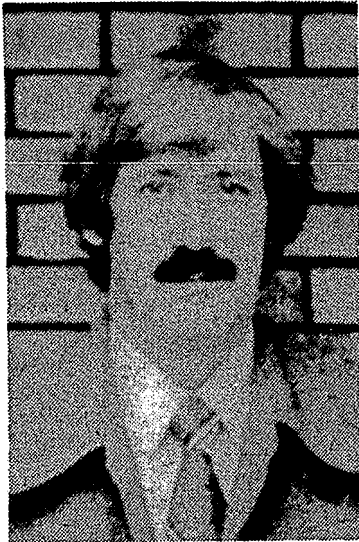
Andersonville and Clarkston Elementary schools will start classes at 8:35 a.m. and end at 3:10 p.m.

The remaining elementary schools: Bailey Lake, Pine Knob, North and South Sashabaw, will start at 9:35 a.m. and end at 4:10 p.m.

By making these alterations the previous 38 routes will be reduced to 26, thus better utilizing the existing bus fleet.

Parents are asked to make note of the time changes and be aware that the first week or so of operation may produce some isolated problems.

However, a consistent time schedule for pick-up and return should be established quite rapidly.



Special Services
6590 Middle Lake Road
(next to high school)
625-3330
Director: Robert Brumback

Special Education

The department of Special Services offers a variety of assistance to each school building.

The department has a staff of five social workers, two psychologists, four speech therapists, four teachers of the mentally impaired, three teachers of the emotionally impaired, ten teachers of the learning disabled, eight teacher aides, one pre-school and nine Title I remedial reading teachers.

Many of these teachers are assigned on a full-time basis to a specific building. Others move from school to school seeing students on a part-time basis.

During this past summer three administrators, 28 profes-

sionals, 39 aides and 17 volunteers were hired with the help of a state grant, plus fund raising and volunteer contributions from citizens and private business, to operate a SCAMP (summer camp) program.

Over 225 students and pre-schoolers took part in the program. The seven areas of concentration were: learning disabled, emotionally impaired, physically or otherwise health impaired, speech and language impaired and developmentally impaired. Students were also offered services in arts and crafts, music, recreation and motor skills, and swimming.

Continuing Education

Clarkston Senior High School offered three types of adult education classes: college credit, high school credit and non-credit.

Our high school is an extension for Oakland Community College. Adults can register, pay tuition and buy books at the high school.

Classes are open to high school graduates, non-high school graduates 18 years of age or older and current high school seniors who have permission from the principal.

Classes are offered in the evening during the fall, winter and spring terms.

High School credit classes are offered each semester during the school year. Classes are all held in the evening and yield 1/2 credit for 60 hours of class time.

Classes are free to both

residents and non-residents who are working toward a high school diploma and not attending day school.

Full time high school students attending private schools are entitled to free admission. A tuition fee is charged to all others.

No person under 16 years of age will be admitted to evening school. Seniors enrolled in a full time high school program must have permission from their principal to attend.

During the fall and winter, various non-credit hobby and recreational classes are offered. Classes are on a self-supporting basis, fees are charged depending on the length of the course.

Miss Jan Gabier, High School Assistant Principal, can be reached at 625-5841 if you have any questions.

Notice

For all new families moving into the district; please enroll your children at their prospective schools the week of August 22 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. This is especially important for junior and senior high school students.

Student Code of Conduct

STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT

I INTRODUCTION

The Clarkston Community Schools operate under the philosophy that every pupil has the right to receive a free education. The deprivation of that right may occur only for just cause and in accordance with the protection of due process.

The school system is committed to the development of an educational environment that is conducive to learning.

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education, therefore, has defined, but not limited itself to the following areas of student conduct and regulations whereby a pupil may be denied the right of school attendance.

II AUTHORITY

Section 614, School Code of 1955, as amended:

"Every Board shall have authority to make reasonable rules and regulations relative to anything whatever necessary for the proper establishment, maintenance, management and carrying on of the public schools of such district including regulations relative to the conduct of pupils concerning their safety while in attendance at the school or enroute to and from school."

III RIGHTS, RESPONSIBILITIES, AND LIMITATIONS

A. Criminal Acts Defined

The following activities are among those defined as criminal under the laws of the State of Michigan.

1. **ARSON:** The intentional setting of fire.
2. **ASSAULT:** Physical threats or violence to persons.
3. **BURGLARY:** Stealing of school or personal property.
4. **EXPLOSIVES:** (illegally used), Explosives are not permitted on school property or at school-sponsored events.
5. **EXTORTION BLACKMAIL OR COERCION:** Obtaining money or property by violence or threat of violence or forcing someone to do something against his will by force or threat of force.
6. **FIREARMS** (illegally used or possessed): Firearms are prohibited on school property or at school-sponsored events.
7. **LARCENY:** Theft.
8. **MALICIOUS MISCHIEF:** Property damaged.
9. **ROBBERY:** Stealing from an individual by force or threat of force.
10. **SALE, USE OR POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR ILLEGAL DRUGS.**
11. **TRESPASS:** Being present in an unauthorized place or refusing to leave when ordered to do so.
12. **UNLAWFUL INTERFERENCE WITH SCHOOL AUTHORITIES:** Interfering with administrators or teachers by intimidation with threat or force or violence. The commission of or participation in such activities in school building, on school property, or at school-sponsored events is prohibited. Disciplinary action will be taken by the school regardless of whether or not criminal charges

result.

B. DRESS AND APPEARANCE: Dress and appearance must not present health or safety problems or cause disruption.

C. ATTENDANCE: Daily attendance of all who are enrolled in the Michigan Public Schools is required in accordance with State Law. Pupils will attend regularly scheduled classes unless officially excused.

D. DISRUPTIVE CONDUCT: Conduct which materially and substantially interferes with the educational process is prohibited.

E. COOPERATION WITH SCHOOL PERSONNEL: Pupils must obey lawful instructions of school district personnel.

F. REFUSAL TO IDENTIFY SELF: All persons must, upon request, identify themselves to proper school authorities in the school building, on the school grounds or at school-sponsored events.

G. OFF CAMPUS EVENTS Pupils at school sponsored, off campus events shall be governed by school district rules and regulations and are subject to the authority of school officials. Failure to obey rules and regulations and/or failure to obey the lawful instructions of school district officials shall result in loss of eligibility to attend school-sponsored, off campus events.

H. FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND ASSEMBLY

1. Students are entitled to verbally express their personal opinions. Such verbal opinions shall not interfere with the freedom of others to express themselves. The use of obscenities or personal attacks is prohibited.

2. All student meetings in school buildings or on school grounds may function only as part of the formal education process or as authorized by the principal.

3. Students have the freedom to assemble peacefully. There is an appropriate time and place for the expression of opinions and beliefs. Conducting demonstrations which interfere with the operation of the school or classroom is prohibited.

I. FREEDOM TO PUBLISH

1. Students are entitled to express in writing their personal opinions. The distribution of such material may not interfere with or disrupt the educational process. Such written expressions must be signed by the authors.

2. Pupils who edit, publish or distribute handwritten, printed or duplicated matter among their fellow students within the schools must assume responsibility for the content of such publications.

3. Libel, obscenity, and personal attacks are prohibited in all publications.

4. Unauthorized commercial solicitation will not be allowed on school property at any time. The sale of non-school-sponsored student newspapers published by pupils of the school district may take place at times and in places

designated by the school authorities.

5. The distribution by pupils in school buildings or on school grounds of unlawful or political material whose content reflects the special interest of a political organization is prohibited.

J. SEARCH AND SEIZURE

The following rules shall apply to the search of school property assigned to a specific pupil (locker, desk, etc.) and the seizure of items in his possession:

1. Any section of this document, or portion thereof, found by adjudication to be contrary to law or constitutional rights shall be stricken without effect to the remainder.

2. There should be reasonable cause for school authorities to believe that the possession constitutes a crime or rule violation.

3. Search of an area assigned to a pupil should be for a specific item and be in his presence in most situations.

4. Illegal items (firearms, weapons) or other possessions reasonably determined to be a threat to the safety or security of others may be seized by school personnel and presented to the proper authorities.

5. Items which are used to disrupt or interfere with the educational process may be temporarily removed from pupil possession.

K. SMOKING

Smoking is not permitted except in such designated areas which are in compliance with the law.

IV DEFINITION OF SUSPENSION AND EXPULSION

A. Suspension is defined as the temporary removal of a pupil from classes or from the school building. Suspension may be for a definite period of time pending final disposition of a disciplinary action.

B. Expulsion is defined as the permanent removal of a pupil from school.

V DUE PROCESS

The constitutional rights of individuals assure the protection of due process of law. The administration of discipline in the Clarkston Community Schools will be exercised within this framework.

A. The chief aim of disciplinary authority shall be reasonableness and fairness.

B. Every effort shall be made by administrators to resolve problems through effective utilization of school district resources in cooperation with the pupil and his parent or guardian.

C. A pupil will be given an opportunity for a hearing with the appropriate school administrator. Such hearing shall be held to allow the pupil, his parent or guardian to contest the facts which may lead to disciplinary authority.

VI SUSPENSIONS

Principles and assistant principals may suspend pupils for violation of the rules and regulations. In their absence, the superintendent or his assistants may suspend pupils.

A. TYPES OF SUSPEN-

SIONS:

1. **TYPE ONE:** Pupil is removed from class or classes by a teacher but not from the building. This action is subject to review by the principal or his assistant in consultation with the teacher.

2. **TYPE TWO:** Pupil is suspended from the building for the remainder of the school day.

3. **TYPE THREE:** Pupil is suspended from the building ten days or less.

4. **TYPE FOUR:** Pupil is suspended for an extended period of time (this suspension is to be used for periods of time more than ten days but cannot exceed thirty school days.)

5. **TYPE FIVE:** Pupil is suspended from attendance at or participation in a school district sponsored activity.

VII SUSPENSION PROCEDURES

A. If possible under the circumstances, the administration will meet with the pupil prior to discipline and inform him of the specific charges which could be the basis for disciplinary action to be taken against him.

B. The pupil will have the right to present to the school administrator his side of the story.

C. If the pupil is suspended by the school administrator, the administrator will:

1. Notify the pupil of the suspension and the reasons for it.

2. Notify the parents as soon as possible of the suspension, the reasons for it and the steps necessary to facilitate the pupils return.

3. Meet with the parents or guardian and the pupil to discuss the suspension.

D. If a suspension is for a period of ten days or less, and if, after appropriate suspension procedures have been completed, the suspended pupil, parents, or guardian are still dissatisfied with the administrative action, they may request a review of the action by the superintendent of his designate (not from the administration of the school in question).

E. For a suspension of more than ten days, the suspension will be reviewed by the Disciplinary Review Committee. The Disciplinary Review Committee consists of three administrators appointed by the superintendent. No administrators from the school in question are to be appointed. This committee will report their findings in writing to the superintendent, the pupil, of his parents or guardian, and to the building principal in question. If the pupil, parents or guardian are dissatisfied with the suspension they may request review of the action by the superintendent of his designate (not from the administration of the school in question), and at this review the procedure will be as follows:

- a. informal hearing with the superintendent, or his designate
- b. student presented with charges, evidence and witnesses, if any, against him
- c. student given opportunity to deny charges, rebut evidence and question accusers and

witnesses

d. student entitled to present own witnesses and be represented by an attorney

e. an unfavorable decision by the superintendent may be appealed to the Board of Education

VIII EXPULSION PROCEDURES

The following procedural guidelines will govern the expulsion process:

1. Written notice of charges against the pupil shall be supplied to the pupil and his parent or guardian and included within this notice shall be a statement of the time and place for the hearing; which time will normally be the next regular meeting of the Board of Education.

2. Parent or guardian may be present at the hearing.

3. The pupil, parent or guardian may be represented by legal counsel.

4. The pupil shall be given an opportunity to give his version of the facts and their implications. He should be allowed to offer the testimony of other witnesses and other evidence.

5. The pupil shall be allowed to observe all evidence offered against him. In addition he shall be allowed to question any witness.

6. The hearing shall be conducted by the Board of Education who shall make its determination upon evidence presented at the hearing.

7. A record shall be kept of the hearing.

8. The Board of Education shall state within a reasonable time after the hearing its findings as to whether or not the pupil charged is guilty of the conduct charged and its decision as to expulsion.

9. The findings of the hearing authority shall be reduced to writing and sent to the pupil and his parent or guardian.

10. The pupil and his parent or guardian shall be made aware of their right to appeal the decision of the hearing authority to the appropriate appellate authority.

VIII EXPULSION PROCEDURES

11. In all cases, action to expel from attendance in school can only be taken by the Board of Education. Prior to action by the Board of Education, the recommendation for expulsion shall be reviewed by the Disciplinary Review Committee. This committee will review all pertinent data and may, at its discretion, call the pupil and other witnesses to determine the validity of the charges. The Disciplinary Review Committee shall request on evaluation of the student if they suspect that the student is handicapped according to PA 198. The committee shall present a written statement of their findings with the building principal's recommendation before the Board of Education at the time of the formal hearing. The Board of Education may expel or suspend the pupil in its discretion in view of the circumstances.

New Smoking Rules Adopted For 1977

On the 8th of July the State Attorney General, Frank J. Kelley, released a statement in reference to the law on the "use of cigarettes by persons under the age of 18" and has indicated by his decision that it is unlawful for a school board or a school to designate a certain area of school property to be available to minors for smoking cigarettes.

A recent report by Brooks Patterson in reference to school smoking areas is quoted below: "School authorities are legally permitted to designate certain places as 'smoking areas' on their property. However, having once designated such an area for smoking, they must attempt to comply with the pertinent law prohibiting a person under the age of 18 from frequenting such an area for the purpose of smoking."

On August 8, 1977 the Board of Education granted permission

to have an adult smoking area at the senior high and vocational center.

The administrators in the secondary schools will do their utmost to uphold the law and Board Policy on "no smoking" in public schools unless you are 18 years of age or older.

The following disciplinary action will apply if the rules are not adhered to: **Junior High**—first offense-5 day detention, second offense-3 day suspension, third offense-5 day suspension, fourth and repeated offense-10 day suspension. **Senior High/Vocational center**—first offense-3 day suspension, second offense-5 day suspension, third and repeated offense-10 day suspension.

We are asking for parental support which will greatly help the administrators and faculty in the enforcement of the no smoking law.

New High School Graduation Requirements

Unlike elementary and junior high school, students must take and pass certain classes in the high school in order to graduate. Some of the requirements are from the State Department of Education but most of them are local Board of Education policy.

Clarkston High School awards 1/4 credit for successful completion of a ten week course, 1/2 credit for a semester course and a full credit for a year course. Seniors must complete a minimum of 15 credits to graduate. The following courses must be included in this minimum.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

1 credit of physical education which must include 1/4 credit of health.

1 credit of English which must include 1/2 credit of writing.

1/2 credit of math beginning with the class of 1980.

JUNIOR YEAR

1 credit of U.S. History.

1 credit of English which must

include 1/4 credit of oral communication beginning with the class of 1980.

SENIOR YEAR

1 credit of social studies which must include 1/2 credit of govern-

ment.

Students generally select 6 classes and a study hall each semester which would allow them to acquire 18 credits, three more than needed to graduate.

Revised Starting Times

The following will be the revised starting and ending times for our school buildings.

	Class Starts	Class Ends
Clarkston Senior High	7:30 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
Clarkston Junior High	7:40 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Sashabaw Junior High	8:20 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
Andersonville Elementary	8:35 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
Clarkston Elementary	8:35 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
Bailey Lake Elementary	9:35 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Pine Knob Elementary	9:35 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
North Sashabaw Elementary	9:35 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
South Sashabaw Elementary	9:35 a.m.	4:10 p.m.

A minimum of 45 minutes is needed between trips to pick up students.

School Lunches

APPLICATION FOR FREE AND/OR REDUCED PRICE MEALS

Parents: To apply for free meals and free milk, or reduced-priced meals for your children, fill out this form and return it to the school office.

Names, grades, and building of students for whom application is made: _____

Name and address of parent or guardian: Name _____
Number and Street _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Total number in family _____
Total family income before deductions. Include wages of all working members, welfare payments, pensions, social security, and all other income. Fill in one:
Yearly \$ _____ Monthly \$ _____ Weekly \$ _____

If your gross family income exceeds the amount indicated in the attached family income scale and you wish to apply under any of the special hardship conditions cited in the attached letter, please complete the application form and also describe the nature of your hardship here: _____

I hereby certify that all of the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

This application is being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds. School officials may, if deemed necessary, verify the information submitted. Deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and criminal statutes.

Signature of adult family member _____ Date _____

FOR SCHOOL USE ONLY

Your application for free meals and free milk or reduced-priced meals for your children has been:

- _____ Approved for free meals and free milk
- _____ Approved for free milk only (Special Milk Program)
- _____ Approved for reduced-price meals at _____ cents for lunch
- _____ Denied for the following reason: _____

You may appeal this decision by calling or writing Mr. William Dennis, Administrative Assistant, Board of Education, 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, 625-4402

ABOUT THOSE SCHOOL LUNCHES

The six kitchens located in the school's make Type A hot lunches available to all students. The twenty-six regular cooks and substitutes are kept busy. During the 1976-77 school year almost 40,000 lunches a month were served, that's nearly a half million a year.

Along with other commodities purchased and served, approximately 14,000 pounds of hot dogs, 50,000 pounds of ground beef and 64,000 ounces of tomato soup were passed over the counter.

Lunch may be purchased for 55c in the elementary schools and 60c in the secondary schools. Extra milk is available at 5c per carton.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown on the attached scale who are eligible for free meals are also eligible for free milk. If your income is greater than those shown but you have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of your income, special education expenses due to the medical or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, your children may still be eligible.

Total Family Size	A	B	
	Scale for Free Meals and Free Milk	Scale for Reduced-Price Meals	
1	\$ 3,930	\$ 3,931	\$ 6,120
2	5,160	5,161	8,050
3	6,390	6,391	9,970
4	7,610	7,611	11,880
5	8,740	8,741	13,630
6	9,860	9,861	15,380
7	10,890	10,891	16,980
8	11,910	11,911	18,580
9	12,840	12,841	20,030
10	13,760	13,761	21,470
11	14,680	14,681	22,890
12	15,590	15,591	24,310

EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER! \$ 910 \$ 1,420

To apply at any time during the year for free meals and free milk, or reduced-price meals for your children, complete the attached application and return it to the school. Within five days of receiving your application, the school will let you know whether or not your children are eligible. If you do not agree with the school's decision, you have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing Mr. William Dennis, Administrative Assistant, 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, 625-4402.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please notify us or indicate it on the application.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, or national origin.

Further, the information you give on the application form for free or reduced priced lunches is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility for free meals and milk or reduced price meals.