

# The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

25c

## Village violates dumping law

By Julie Jacobson  
Staff writer

Oakland County Drain Commission officials have found village authorities in violation of a state law prohibiting dumping near a stream without a permit.

Chief Inspector Karl Randall of the drain commission examined the dumping site behind the village hall April 25 after receiving complaints about the dumping from village residents. Concrete, steel, wood and trash were found in the pile, south of the village park, he said.

Randall said village authorities are in direct violation of a state act which prohibits dumping within 500 feet of a lake or stream.

The landfill was found as close as 150 feet of the Clinton River, which runs through the village park between Depot and White Lake roads.

"The village will be notified of their violation by letter this week," Randall said. "Authorities will be required to take the necessary steps to correct the situation."

Although the state law does not carry any penalties for violators, Randall said if village authorities do not comply with the drain commission's recommendations, the case could be taken to a district court.

The dumping was brought to the attention of the village

council at its last meeting, when about 10 persons gathered to complain about the situation.

Gar Wilson, Clarkston's director of public works, said he had notified the Clinton River Watershed Council in 1973 when he wondered about dumping regulations near the river. He said he was told by a Clinton River Watershed Council representative that blocks of concrete could be used as landfill, as long as the debris remained a reasonable distance from the river. Wilson wanted to fill the area for further development of the village park, he noted.

Although the dumping was within state regulations in 1973, Public Act 347, prohibiting dumping within 500 feet of a river, went into effect in 1975. Wilson said he was not aware of the 1975 dumping regulation.

In the meantime, village authorities had given developers permission to dump concrete blocks from the Clarkston Mills shopping complex on the site, as long as they remained within a boundary established by the village council.

However, construction waste from the Clarkston Mills shopping complex was found over the boundary. And the waste did not consist only of concrete, but of steel, wood and trash.

Village president Keith Hallman said halting the landfill would prevent any further

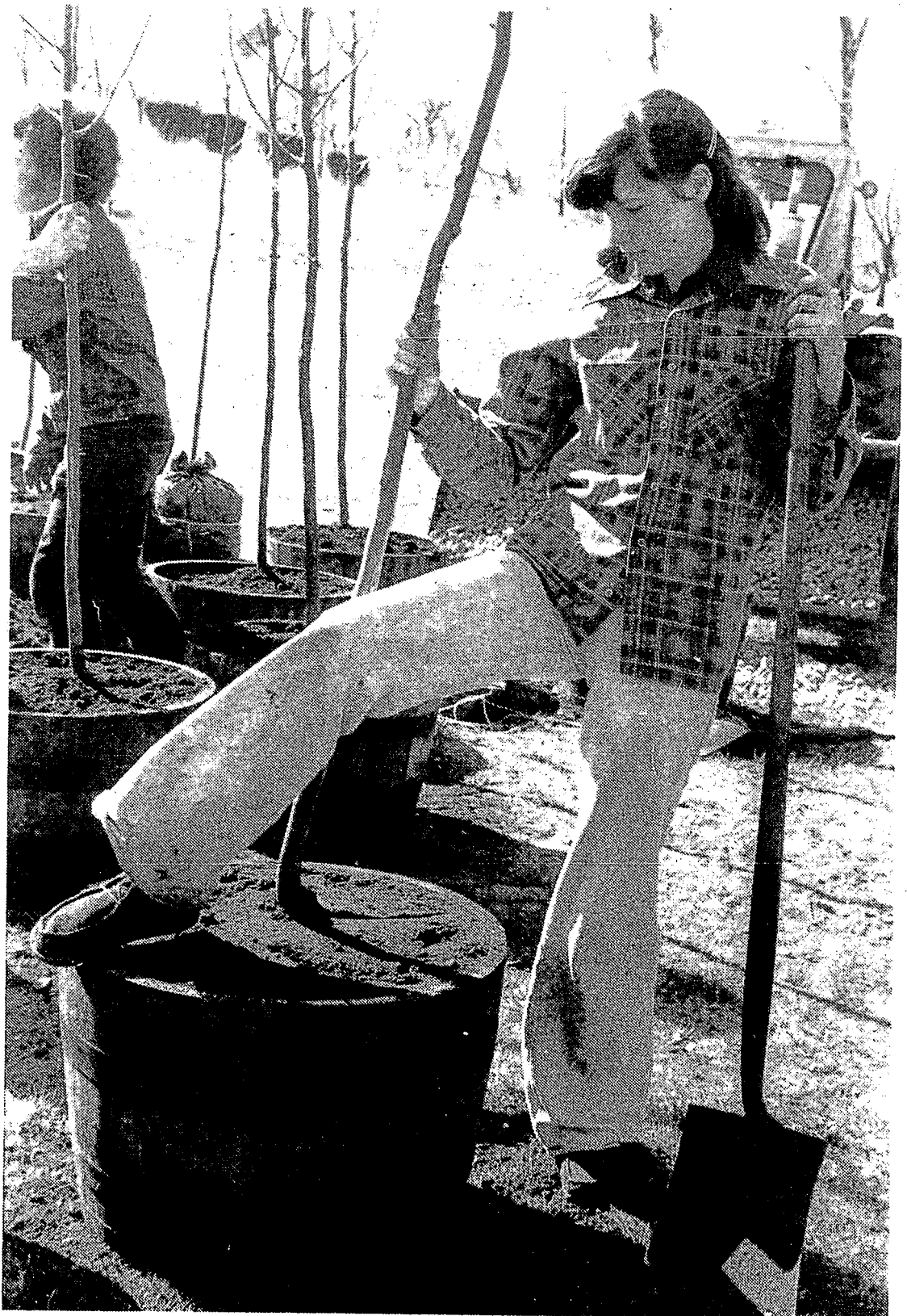
development of a village park.

If the Department of Natural Resources declares the dumping site in the category of a 100-year floodplain, the dumping may also be in violation of a Michigan law which states that all dumping in such an area

must be regulated by state officials. A 100-year floodplain is any area that would flood in a storm of such magnitude that it occurs only every 100 years.

Jim Boulton, chief inspector of the DNR's Flood Plain Control Division, said a repre-

sentative would be sent to the dumping site to determine whether the area is considered a "100 year floodplain." If the land is declared as such, village authorities will need yet another permit to continue dumping anywhere near the floodplain.



The Clarkston Village Beautification Committee has added a new look to the business district in the form of 24 skyline locust trees. Students at Northwest Oakland Vocational Center helped plant the trees and arranged them in their place on Main Street. More photos of Jamie Proper and other planters are on Page 25.

## School buses tagged, getting safer

Clarkston's school buses are pretty safe—and they're getting safer, thanks to the checking done by Michigan State Police.

"I think our inspection is going very well compared to what I've seen happening in other school districts," said William Dennis, administrative assistant in the Clarkston School District.

Mechanics are making the repairs ordered by the state police safety inspectors, who have been seen by school officials throughout the state as

being more thorough than usual this year.

They red-tagged five of the first 35 buses they inspected here, taking them off the road until the necessary repairs were made.

Another nine of Clarkston School District's buses got yellow tags after the April 12-17 inspections. These were for repairs considered necessary but not directly related to safety. The buses which got yellow tags are allowed to be kept in

(Continued on Page 21.)

# Holcomb, Algonquin road woes aired

By Pat Braunagel  
Associate editor

Holcomb Road needs paving, and Algonquin Road needs gravel, the Independence Township Board and residents concerned with both agreed Tuesday night.

The problem with both proposed projects—for Holcomb on the west side of the township and Algonquin on the east—is who will pay for the improvements.

The unpaved portion of Holcomb Road from the north Clarkston village limits to north of I-75 is bearing increasing traffic with the surge of

residential development in the northwest part of the township, residents along the strip noted.

"It's desperately in need of blacktop," said Luana Hunt of 7176 Holcomb. "Neither gravel nor oil will hold anymore."

The Oakland County Road Commission, which has jurisdiction over the 1,770-foot strip, could pay for 50 percent of the paving cost—but a spokesman for the OCRC told Mrs. Hunt the project must be initiated by the township.

Once paperwork is started on the project, it would be two or three years before the actual blacktopping is done.

Township Supervisor Floyd J. (Whitey) Tower confirmed that county road experts have claimed that the road is "so saturated with oil, gravel won't hold."

"If it's paved," Township Clerk Christopher Rose asked, "are you ready to pay the price as far as greater speed is concerned?"

"We already have the speed," one resident relied.

Tower gave a rough estimate of the cost of blacktopping the strip at \$75,000, and said he would investigate the matter further.

Trustee Jerry Powell said the township had not shared the cost

of paving a road since 1971, when Pelton was blacktopped.

Powell suggested that the board take a "hard look" for money to match the county's share of the funding, commenting that the township's improvement revolving fund might be a source.

Following earlier discussion about Algonquin Road, Powell had moved that the board put the road on its list of priorities to receive gravel through a shared-cost program with the county.

The road-graveling program, the cost of which is to be equally borne by the township, county road commission and county board of commissioners, now is being negotiated.

Although the township board has budgeted \$30,000 for its share, the road commission apparently is not going to match

that much, Tower said.

Residents of Thendara Park Subdivision had asked the township board to split the cost of graveling some of the roads in that area with the subdivision association.

They had also asked for a legal opinion on whether Algonquin, which is used as an access to Thendara Park off Eston Road, is considered public by virtue of public use. The road

also goes through Sunnybeach Subdivision west of Eston before it enters Thendara Park.

"I very strongly feel that Algonquin is a public road," Powell said. "If the county says no, so be it."

His motion passed by a 4-1 vote, with Rose dissenting.

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## Thank you, Bordine's

The Civic Beautification Committee wishes to thank Bordine's of Clarkston. Their enthusiasm, cooperation and generosity enabled us to plant the trees along Main Street.

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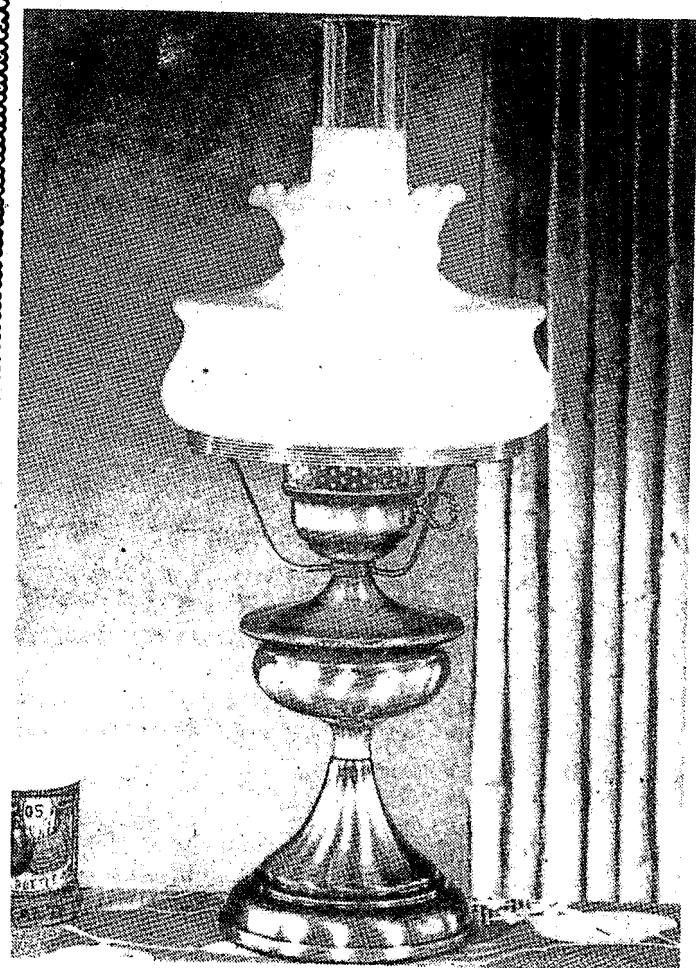
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# SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., May 4, 1978 3



Fire at Sheehy home spread to second story.



Amid smouldering ruins of garage, fire in incinerator crackles on. Photos by Pat Braunagel

## In Springfield Township

# Fire guts garage

By Carol Teegardin  
Staff Writer

A blaze that started in an oil drum incinerator spread throughout a garage and upper story of a home on 10419 King Rd. in Springfield Township last April 26.

Kathy and Mike Sheehy reside in the home with their five children. No one was hurt in the fire.

"I was in the home when the fire occurred," said Mrs. Sheehy. "The children were outside playing."

Springfield Township's volunteer fire department was notified of the fire at 6:27 p.m. by a

motorist on Davisburg Rd., who saw the flames coming from the garage. He notified the fire department with his CB radio.

Independence Township and Groveland Township fire departments joined Springfield in helping fight the fire. The blaze was under control in less than an hour, according to Springfield Township Fire Chief Marlan Hillman.

"Mike Sheehy was cleaning up his garage. He put some rags into the oil drum incinerator and went outside," said Hillman. "Moments later, he said, he noticed fire coming from the

garage."

Hillman estimated damage at \$20,000 to the house, garage and contents.

"There is fire damage to one upstairs bedroom and smoke damage to the rest of the home. The garage was completely gutted by fire."

The Sheehys had listed the tri-level house for sale the morning of the fire.

"The home will probably look better than it did before the fire," Mrs. Sheehy said Tuesday. "The insurance company has started to repair the upstairs. We still plan to sell the home."

## Independent view

Young walkers, runners and joggers had better start getting in shape now for the 16-mile Walkathon for Independence Center May 20.

Registration blanks were expected to be distributed through the schools this week.

There's also a rumor afoot that there might be a "challenge walk" between two well-known adult supporters of the center.

Persons in all age groups are welcome to participate, either by walking or by backing a walker with a financial pledge. The per-mile pledges are donated to the Independence Center. The walk will start at 9 a.m. at the high school, which is also where prizes will be handed out and refreshments served at the end of the walk.

\*\*\*

If you want to learn how to take your own blood pressure, register for a class offered at Independence Center, May 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. Class is free of charge. An instruction booklet will be available for \$2.25. Independence Center is located on 5331 Maybee Rd., in Independence Township. For more information about the class, call 673-1219.

\*\*\*

Michigan Artrain will pull into Clarkston June 1, and guides are needed to help show art exhibits in the cars. If you want to have fun and participate in this community effort contact Geri Allison, 625-9542 or Sharon Stuffleben, 625-9272.

\*\*\*

Members of the Deer Lake Sail Club will offer free sailboat rides as part of the festivities connected with the visit of Artrain here.

Boats will be available for free rides on Deer Lake Saturday, June 3.

Dates for the club's races for the season have been set: May 28 and 29, June 17 and 18, July 3 and 4, July 30, Aug. 13 and Sept. 3 and 4.

The club welcomes new members—anyone who can handle a boat. For further information, call Kay Chenoweth at 625-4695. Free booklets on sailing are available on request.

## Bond for temporary signs

By Pat Braunagel  
Associate editor

A temporary sign is a temporary sign is a temporary sign—until it's time to take it down.

That's been the experience of Independence Township Building Department officials who have seen trailer and A-frame signs become somewhat less temporary in fact when the appointed time came for them to be removed.

So the department now will require \$150 cash bonds of persons applying for temporary sign permits to insure that the signs will be removed when the 90-day permits expire.

Officials have voiced hope that the cash-bond requirement will tighten up enforcement of the temporary sign provisions in the township's sign ordinance.

"The enforcement procedure can be long and cumbersome," building department administrator Timothy Palulian noted in seeking the cash-bond provision from the township board.

The board Tuesday night granted Palulian's request on a 4-1 vote, with Township Treasurer Betty Hallman dissenting.

Palulian said the problem has been that "people aren't so inclined to take them down" once the signs are up—particularly if they've paid for a six-month lease on a sign from a distributor who has not advised them to check with local officials.

They stall, he said, and appeal the matter to district court.

Although the township wins in the end, the signs remain up during the appeal process.

"This is a violation of the actual letter of the ordinance and the intent—to keep the sign temporary," he said.

"This can run into all summer," commented Supervisor Floyd J. (Whitey) Tower.

Palulian noted that applicants for temporary sign permits have the option of going to the zoning board of appeals if they want the signs to stay up longer than 90 days. Otherwise, there is no fee for a temporary sign permit.

There will be a "grace" period of three working days from the expiration date of the permit to forfeiture of the \$150.

The new cash-bond requirement will not apply to cloth pennants and banners which are displayed for a couple of weeks, Palulian noted.

## Fire Calls

- 4-25-78 Extinguished grass fire on Sashabaw.
- 4-25-78 Extinguished grass fire on Clintonville.
- 4-25-78 Extinguished grass fire on OakGrove.
- 4-25-78 Extinguished grass fire on M-15.
- 4-25-78 Investigated burning complaint on Deerwood. Subject found to be burning without permit. Extinguished fire.
- 4-25-78 Extinguished grass fire on Pine Knob Ln.
- 4-26-78 Assist to Springfield Twp. with a tanker on a structure fire.
- 4-26-78 Extinguished grass fire in swamp off Snowapple Dr.
- 4-27-78 Rescue truck responded to Sashabaw Jr. High on a First aid run. Transported to hospital by Riverside Ambulance.
- 4-27-78 Assist to Brandon Twp. with a tanker on a structure fire.
- 4-28-78 Smoke Investigation on Clarkston Rd. Pump motor found to be malfunctioning and overheated.
- 4-28-78 Extinguished grass fire on Cornell.
- 4-28-78 Responded to a P.I. accident with Rescue truck on M-15 south of Oakhill. First aid administered.
- 4-28-78 Extinguished trash fire on Maybee Rd.
- 4-29-78 Extinguished grass fire on I-75.
- 4-29-78 Extinguished car fire on I-75 at Sashabaw.
- 4-29-78 Assist to Springfield Twp. a tanker on a structure fire.
- 4-29-78 Responded to a rescue run on Dixie Hwy. Hurst "Jaws of Life" used to extricate subject from car. Fleet transported to hospital.
- 4-30-78 Extinguished trash fire on Wealthy.
- 4-30-78 Extinguished grass fire on White Lake Rd.
- 4-30-78 Extinguished grass fire on Oakgrove.
- 4-30-78 Assisted Springfield Twp. with a tanker on a structure fire.

# Jail Whitey--for \$5 ?

Would you like to see Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower in jail?

Do you think Clarkston Schools Supt. Milford Mason belongs behind bars?

The members of the Clarkston Community Arts Council are hoping that you do want to have a whole passel of local officials locked up—and that you'll pay at least \$5 for the pleasure.

They have devised a "jail-and-bail" scheme for next Saturday to raise funds for the upcoming appearance of Artrain. The event will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the last of the Spring Stroll days which begin today. Officials for whom \$5 "warrants" are purchased will be thrown in jail for a half-hour in a

tent on the open lot at the southwest corner of Main and Washington streets.

Those who have agreed to be "imprisoned" include Township Clerk Christopher Rose, Treasurer Betty Hallman and Trustee Jerry Powell. Others are Village President Keith Hallman, Village Councilwoman Fontie Ap-Madoc and DPW Director Gar Wilson, who is Fire Chief Frank Ronk's proxy.

Tower, Mason and School Board Trustee Robert Walters will be available only between 10 a.m. and noon. Assistant Schools Supt. Mel Vaara and School Board President David Leak will be arrest-able from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Administrative Assistant William Neff can be

handcuffed between noon and 3 p.m.

Other potential jailbirds will be volunteering between now and "jail-and-bail" time.

If you don't like any of these suggestions, come up with your own. The person to be nabbed need only be an adult and within a two-mile radius of Clarkston.

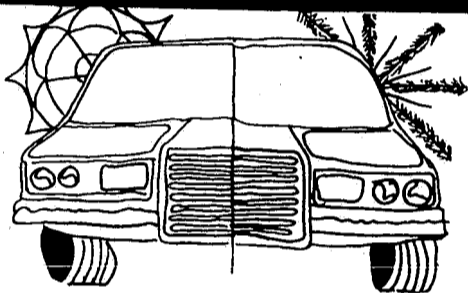
During the hours of the event, the Clarkston News lines will be open to take \$5 pledges to have persons thrown into jail or bailed out. The number is 625-3370.

Sue Vascassenno will be the sheriff for the event, and Mary Ann Lytle and Betty Anderson will be the jailers.

For more information, call 625-2511, 625-2329 or 625-3370.

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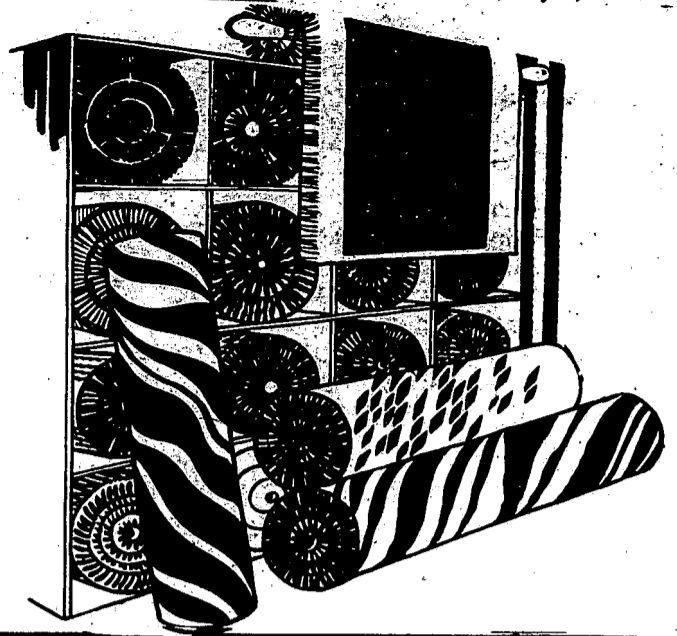
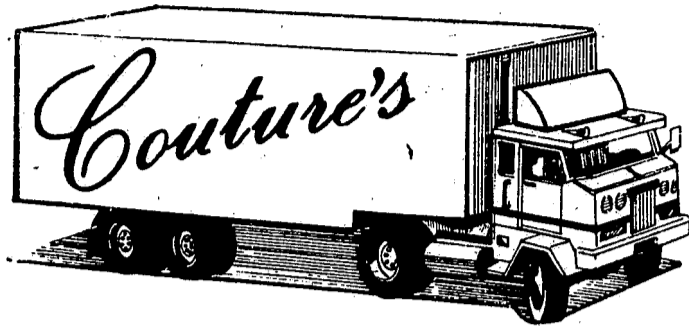
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8 Orange Saxony 12'x9'10"	\$79 <sup>00</sup>
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12 Light Blue Saxony 12'x18'2"	\$119 <sup>00</sup>
13 Heavy Peach Plush 12'x8'6"	\$79 <sup>00</sup>
14 Gold Short Shag 12'x9'3"	\$49 <sup>00</sup>
15 Rust Tweed Commercial 12'x8'8"	\$29 <sup>00</sup>
16 Rust Thick Plush 12'x10'10"	\$99 <sup>00</sup>
17 Beige Short Shag 12'x10'2"	\$79 <sup>00</sup>
18 Berber Acrilon Beige 12'x14'3"	\$119 <sup>00</sup>
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20 Heavy Tac Dyed Rust & Gold Shag 12'x13'8"	\$89 <sup>00</sup>
21 Commercial Antron III Rust & Brown 12'x20'10"	\$139 <sup>00</sup>
22 Commercial Berber Acrilon Beiges 9'8"x5'2"	\$15 <sup>00</sup>
23 Heavy Light Gold Shag 5'2"x4'8"	\$7 <sup>00</sup>
24 Heavy Blue Shag 3'9"x8'7"	\$12 <sup>00</sup>
25 Heavy Antron Lt. Beige HiLo Shag 4'9"x6'4"	\$10 <sup>00</sup>
26 Beige Shag 4'11"x11'9"	\$10 <sup>00</sup>
27 Tac Dyed Green Shag 11'5"x6'11"	\$39 <sup>00</sup>
28 Printed Safari Brown Rubberbacked 4'3"x3'7"	\$3 <sup>00</sup>
29 Lime Heavy Shag 3'2"x6'8"	\$7 <sup>00</sup>
30 Lt. Blue Shag 2'10"x8'3"	\$3 <sup>00</sup>
31 Heavy White Shag 8'x9'	\$39 <sup>00</sup>
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# Walking taller

by Pat Braunagel



Irritation turned to inspiration for me Sunday when I slowed down and looked at some individuals instead of being frustrated by the traffic hazard their massive entourage was creating.

I didn't have any choice about slowing down when I spotted the Superwalk '78 kids as I headed up the hill at Avon Road on the west side of Oakland University's property.

Glancing down Avon Road, I could not see the end of the group. I drove beside the walkers for two miles—and when I turned away from them onto M-59, I still could not see the front ranks of the young people who were headed back to the Silverdome.

It was an assorted crew I surveyed as I drove beside them, seeing some familiar faces and a Clarkston jacket or two. They varied in age, stamina and walking style, among other characteristics. Some skipped to catch up to friends, others were barefoot and some clearly knew each step was their last—well, next to last.

As a group, these marchers for the March of Dimes seemed more determined than any I had seen in a long time.

There was even more dedication in the group than I had suspected, a call to Betty Pfister revealed Monday. The executive director for March of Dimes in Oakland County told us that the more than 7,000

persons who completed the 20-mile walk raised over \$200,000 for the cause.

Records were set with both the number of participants and amount of pledges.

She noted that one young woman, who has only one leg, walked along the route on crutches. Two others were in wheelchairs, pushed by friends.

Although I did not see these last three, many of the young people I did witness gave me reason to feel brighter about them in particular and the world in general.

Then, as I pulled onto M-59, I noticed all of the trash bags which had been filled by the anti-litterbugs who are members of

Adventure Unlimited. These kids, again including some from the Clarkston area, had spent Saturday afternoon picking up litter along the freeway between Opdyke and Rochester roads.

Returning to Clarkston, I easily found evidence that kids had been busy here too. Downtown Main Street now is lined with the skyline locust trees planted by a crew of 49 NOVEC students Friday. The vocational center kids worked with members of the Clarkston Beautification Committee to plant the trees in barrels and get them out on Main Street.

All of which makes me think that Shaw may have been wrong; youth is not always wasted on the young.

## Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

A number of dissatisfied individuals have voiced complaints against the Township Library and its librarian.

Unfortunately, too few of us ever express satisfaction.

I have attempted to find the extent of general dismay and turned up none. Just because a few have visions of more and more township expansion does not mean that the majority wants another department to grow like wildfire.

Those who wish kite-making contests or other arts and crafts projects should turn to the recreation department, which has a much larger staff and budget. Our library has neither space nor funds to accommodate a variety of activities not directly related to a conventional library.

We now have township children story hour and movies. What is wrong with the young parents of today that they seem to expect all activities pro-

grammed for them?

My husband has used the library for years and years, frequently had material special-ordered for him and never has been refused assistance.

On behalf of the majority, I would like to ask our township officials to come up with a plan that can reasonably satisfy both sides and, at the same time, retain the services of a sincere man.

Ingrid Smith

## Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

- The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.
- You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.
- If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.

### Jim's Jottings

# Let's improve communication

by Jim Sherman



Do you ever look up your home town on a new map?

I think people do this frequently, just to see if it's there. But, do you ever go to the index and line up the alphabetical lines with the numerical lines for your home town?

I certainly never have. Had anyone from Oxford done this when the 1978-79 official Michigan State Highway maps came out they'd find a miss-indexing.

This error was pointed out by the editor of the Grand Haven Tribune recently. Bob Pifer is chairman of a committee I've been appointed to. He wondered where Oxford was. The map didn't help.

The index says Oxford is in the

block formed by L-12. It's not. It's in L-13. Lake Orion, Clarkston and Davison are all in L-13. However, the latter three are correct in the index.

Naturally, I checked Grand Haven's listing. It's correct, too, K-8. Darn!

Had quite a discussion with Harry Fahrner of Clarkston about persons taking incorrect deductions on their income tax.

I received a note from the IRS saying employees had to take only the dependents they are allowed. Many make it a habit to take out for additional dependents, thus getting a return after April 15. It's sort of a

savings plan. A poor one, but nevertheless a savings plan.

Harry insisted the W-4 form which all employees have to fill out for their employer asks how much additional money a person wants withheld from their wages. Thus it's okay.

A copy of the W-4 form seems to state conflicting information.

In one place it asks "Additional amount, if any, you want deducted..."

Then it states, "Under penalty of perjury, I certify that the number of withholding exemptions and allowances claimed on this certificate does not exceed the number to which I am entitled."

Does anyone but me miss the calendars Michigan Bell used to put in the back of their directories?

For years Bell put three years of calendars in the inside of the back cover. This year its given over to advertising telephones.

General Telephone's inside back cover space is given to telephoning instructions.

The development of a new product is a three step process: first an American firm announces the invention; second the Russians claim they made the same discovery 20 years ago; third, the Japanese start exporting it.

# Gadzooks! Here comes melodrama!

## Clarkston players practice tears, cunning, bravado



As Goldie, Linda Porter has an eye for a poker hand, and she uses it to help the opponent of Mike Burdick, who portrays an innocent youth being initiated to life in the barroom.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom."

No, that's not the top prize in a lottery for luses—it's the last play of the 1977-78 season for the Clarkston Village Players. It will be performed May 12, 13, 14, 18, 19 and 20. Starting time is 8:30 p.m., except for Sunday performances at 7:30 p.m.

The play, a musical melodrama, deals with a small town struggling with the influence of having a tavern in the town.

The tavern owner (played by Al Bartlett) enjoys the monetary rewards of his business. His wife

(Sue LaLone) was happier when her husband ran the mill. Their son (Gary Stelmach) enjoys the many benefits of working in his father's saloon.

Villain Harvey Green will be played by Homer Biondi, and Linda Porter will portray Harvey's "friend" Goldie Hills. Mary Lou Skowronski and Mike Burdick will play the roles of two innocents Harvey tries to take advantage of.

Russ Inman will play the town drunk, with Judy Rood as his wife and Miriam Parr as their

angelic daughter, Little Mary.

Other roles will be handled by Bob Arend, Denny LaLone, Marlene Sewick, Kathy Richardson and Jan Malane.

Directing are Jim Tyrrell and Barb Steele, the accompanist is Cindy Inman, and production head is Howard Webster.

Tickets are available at Tierra Arts or by calling 625-5716. The May 18 performance is a benefit for the Clarkston Jaycees and Jaycettes. Popcorn and punch will be provided, with the proceeds going to their Burns Awareness Program.



In "Ten Nights in a Barroom," Miriam Parr attempts to persuade Russ Inman to abandon his drunken ways and return home with her. He's finally convinced after her rendition of "Father, Dear Father."

'If it Fitz . . .'

## He only jogs his memory

by Jim Fitzgerald



The cocktail party conversation concerned feeling good about your body, being happy with your psyche and wearing the right sneakers.

"Did you ever want to run the Boston Marathon?" a man asked. My answer was spontaneous.

"I've never wanted to run," I said.

This was very unchic of me. The man gave me a pitying look and didn't talk to me again. Instead, he talked to a tiny woman who said she had run 12 miles that morning and the pain had been divine.

It used to be that when a guy ran, it meant he was late for a date, or someone big was chasing him, or he was too skinny to make the football team so he went out for track. No more.

Today, the streets and sidewalks are full of running people who are in no hurry. They dress up in silly sweatsuits and striped shoes and run around blocks. They never get anywhere. When they finish running, they are back where they started, sometimes throwing up.

This is ridiculous. The only time I run is to catch a bus. Every morning when I come out of my apartment

building, I can see the bus coming. To get to the bus stop on time, I must run about 200 yards in 30 seconds. Sometimes I make it, and sometimes I don't. When I don't, I walk to work, sometimes throwing up.

It's a game I'd rather not play, but at least there is a useful purpose to my running. I'm trying to get to work on time. What useful purpose is there in running around and around the same block?

I asked a runner this question on a recent morning when I arrived at the bus stop too late. I was standing there, throwing up, when this round little guy went running by. He runs by almost every morning. Usually I just look at him and think that he'd make better time rolling. But on this particular morning I got a brilliant idea.

I asked Tubby to stop and talk to me for a minute. I said I had a proposition for him. He said he couldn't stop running without betraying his psyche, but he did agree to jog in place for a while. That's when I asked him what good it did the world for him to run nowhere every morning.

Tubby said he was trying to lose

weight. This is dumb, of course. People don't get fat from not running. They get fat from eating too much. Running to lose fat makes as much sense as eating cream puffs to catch a bus. Think about it.

But I didn't tell this irrefutable logic to Tubby. Instead, I eased him into my brilliant idea. I asked him if he'd like to run to lose weight and at the same time help his fellow man. He said yes. He probably thought I was an eccentric philanthropist who got kicks from standing at bus stops, throwing up, and offering to pay \$100 to the Salvation Army for every mile run by passing strangers in silly sweatsuits.

But this was a different type of charity. I explained to Tubby that I had to run to catch a bus every morning but I didn't want to lose weight. So why didn't he meet me at my door every morning and run catch my bus for me?

He could hold the bus until I arrived by jogging in front of it. He would be losing weight while helping his fellow man—me—to walk sensibly.

Tubby refused. He said I should do

my own running because running is good for more than losing weight. He said all doctors agree that running improves health. The more you run, the better you feel when you quit, he said.

I told Tubby I knew what he meant. I had a similar experience once when I spent several hours pounding my nose with my fist. I felt a lot better when I quit.

And besides, I told him, all doctors own stock in the companies that make those silly sweatsuits and striped shoes. This has to be true because doctors own stock in everything.

But Tubby wouldn't give up. He said if I wouldn't run to get thin, or to get healthy, I should run to get high. He explained that when a runner "breaks the wall" he experiences a soaring elation and life becomes incredibly beautiful. The wall is broken when the runner runs so far he wants to die to escape the pain, and then he runs six more miles.

I told Tubby that if running through walls ever takes the place of bourbon, there will no longer be any reason for me to catch a bus.

# Sports watch

**TRACK**  
May 4  
CHS vs. Avondale  
Away 3:30

May 6  
Lake Orion Invitational  
Away 11 a.m.

May 9  
CHS vs. Waterford Kettering  
Away 4 p.m.

**VARSITY BASEBALL**  
May 5  
CHS vs. Waterford Kettering  
Home 4 p.m.

May 8  
CHS vs. Andover  
Away 4 p.m.

May 10  
CHS vs. Rochester  
Home 4 p.m.

**VARSITY SOFTBALL**  
May 5  
CHS vs. Waterford Kettering  
Home 4 p.m.

May 6  
Pontiac Catholic Tournament  
Away 11 a.m.

May 8  
CHS vs. Andover  
Away 4 p.m.



*Kass Conway, utility player, looks on as Clarkston High School softball team wins Davison game last week.*

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
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# Softball players 'better than ever'

By Carol Teegardin  
Staff writer

Clarkston girls' fast-pitch softball stormed into its season with a win against Rochester in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) game opener last Friday.

Clarkston stomped Rochester 24-9 with 17 hits. Their season record to date is five non-league wins, one non-league loss and one GOAL win.

"The ball team gets better every year," said Kathy DeAr-

mond. DeArmond, who teaches English at Clarkston Senior High, has been CHS girls' softball coach since 1971.

"I started the team when a few girls came up and asked me to organize softball games," said

DeArmond. "We didn't have any money at first. In fact, we had to borrow balls and bats.

"In our first season together, I had to call up other high schools and organize softball games,"

said DeArmond. "We lost three out of four games."

In 1972, the team had a 3-3 season, and it's been a success trip ever since. CHS joined the Greater Oakland Activities League in 1973 and took league title that same year.

DeArmond said the girls who go out for softball now play better than they did in 1971.

"The girls have to play well for fast-pitch softball," she

noted. In fast-pitch the balls travels at a greater speed than in slow-pitch softball. And, there's no arc on the ball.

"Stealing bases and bunting the ball are also allowed, so the game is rough. I have one girl out with a messed-up knee and another with torn ligaments in her thumb."

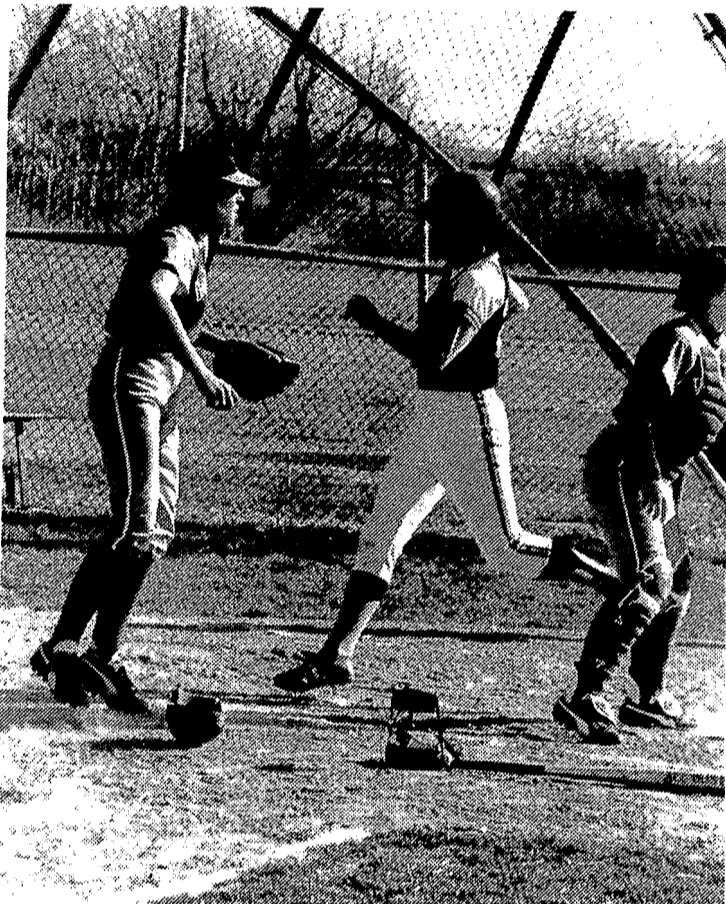
DeArmond said the girls on her team now are more talented players than those who went out

for the sport in 1971.

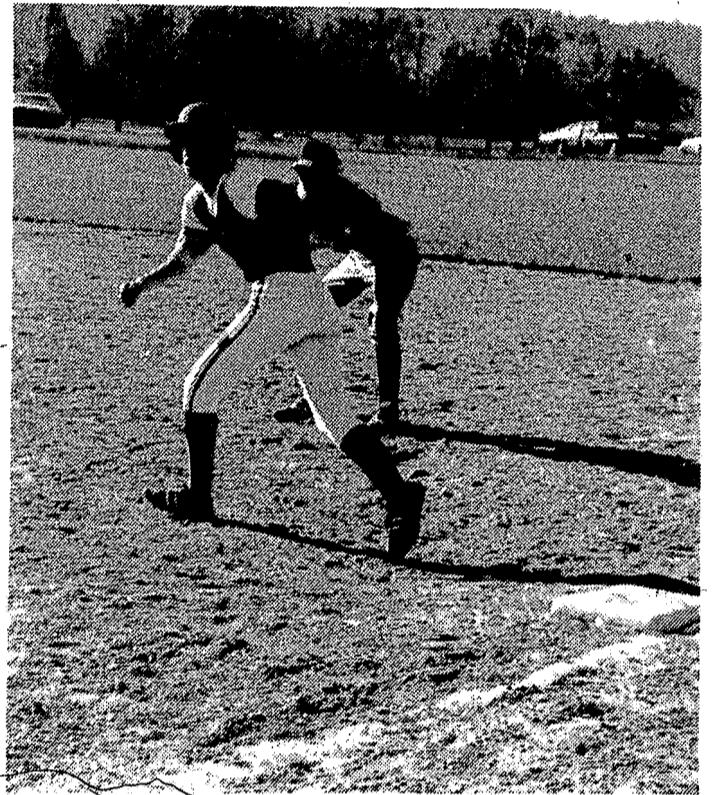
"Since Independence Township's Parks and Recreation Department has begun organizing girls' softball teams, I've been getting more talented players," she said. "Some of the

girls on the team play softball all summer in the township leagues."

CHS' next girls' softball GOAL game is scheduled for May 5 against Waterford-Kettering in an away game at 4 p.m.



Ann Varra scores in CHS all-girl softball game.



CHS softball player, Pat Killian, runs from the base.

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# Sports shorts

## Dual track meet against Milford

Clarkston High School track team lost a dual meet with the Milford Redskins Saturday, 94½ to 63¼.

CHS students John Baker and Gordon Sanders were double winners in the meet. Baker won the 100- and 200-yard dash. Sanders won the two-mile and the one-mile run.

Gordon Sanders set a new track record with a time of

9:35.5 for the two-mile run. Also placing first for Clarkston and setting a new school record was Nick Kolos with a toss of 140 feet and 10 inches in the discus throw.

The only other first-place finish for Clarkston was the 440 relay made up of Craig Giroux, Steve Neff, Mike Ulasich and Steve Lyons.

—Erroll Solley, coach



Clarkston High School softball player warms up for the game against Davison High School last week.

## CJH baseball victorious over Waterford

Clarkston Junior High ninth grade baseball team continued its successful season with a 22-19 victory over Waterford Crary Junior High last week.

CJH student Jack Sprung led the team to victory with three homeruns, a double base hit and a single hit. Clarkston scored 10 of the 22 runs in the first inning of the game.

In the seventh inning, Crary and Clarkston tied 19-19 with CJH students Bruce Stewart and Grant Anderson on base. Sprung hit the winning homerun and broke the tie score.

Clarkston Junior High's overall record this season is three wins and one loss in a total of four games played.

—By Tom Smith  
CJH classroom aide

## CHS tennis beats Rochester, 7-0

The Clarkston High School varsity tennis team had a tough week. On April 28 the Wolves lost to Rochester 7-0 and were again defeated by West Bloomfield on May 1.

The Wolves' record is now four wins and three losses

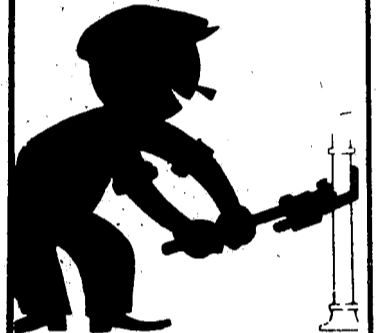
Clarkston's next three matches were scheduled for May 3 against Milford, May 5 against Waterford Kettering and May 8 against Bloomfield Hills Andover.

—by Mark Kassuba and Greg Hall, students

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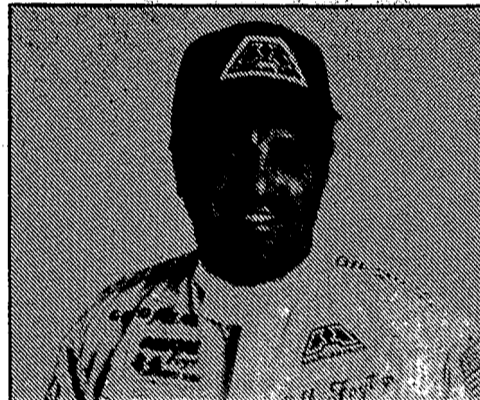
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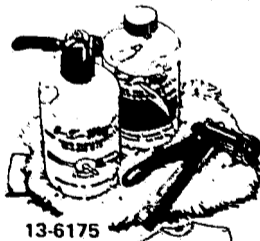
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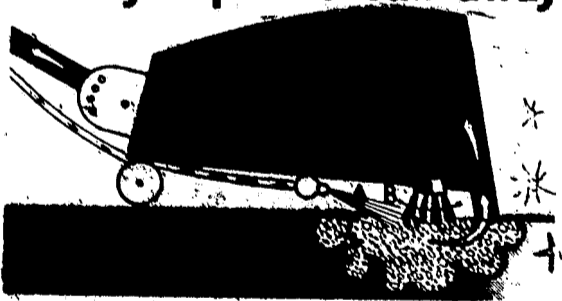
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## Young readers

Pat Loveless of Sashabaw Junior High will give a talk on "Preschoolers and Special Services" tonight at the Independence Township Library.

A question-and-answer period will follow the 7:30 p.m. talk, to which the public is invited.

Through the Independence Township Park and Recreation Department, the library staff is working to take the library's resources to senior citizens.

Persons unable to visit the library can call or send notes with their names, addresses and telephone numbers so that arrangements can be made for them to receive books.

The library is sponsoring a dress-pattern exchange. Unwanted patterns can be taken to the library for others to use.

The following books have been added: "The Plague Dogs" by Richard Adams, "The Practice" by Alan E. Nourse, "Kalki" by Gore Vidal, "Watch for the Morning" by Elisabeth MacDonald, "The Man from Lisbon" by Thomas Gifford.

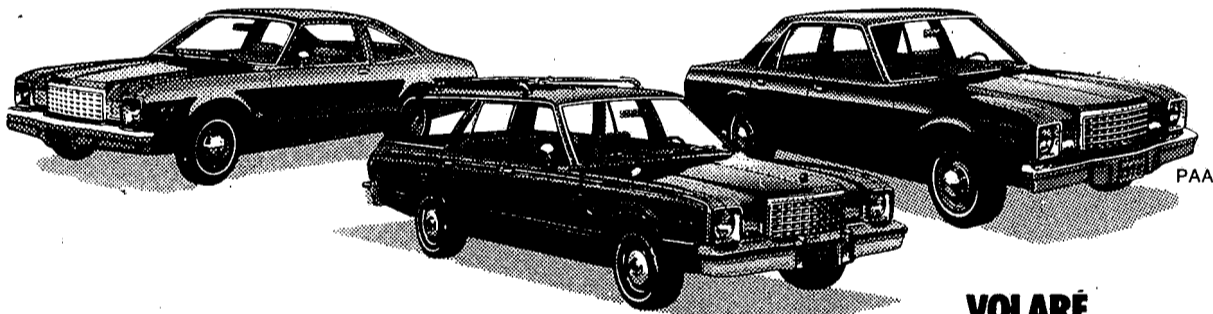
"Compromising Positions" by Susan Isaacs, "Free-Way" by Deanne Berkley, "Stained Glass" by William F. Buckley Jr., "Jo Stern" by David Slavitt, "Links" by Charles Panati, "The Enemy" by Desmond Bagley and "The First Deadly Sin" by Lawrence Sanders.

In the junior section, a second set of Judy Blume books has been added because of the constant demand.

For further information, call 625-2212.

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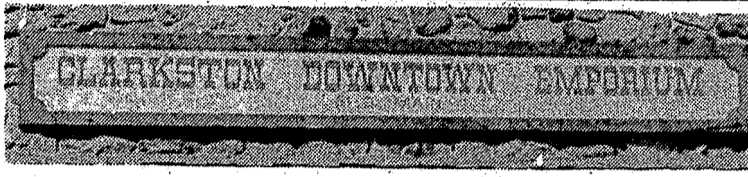
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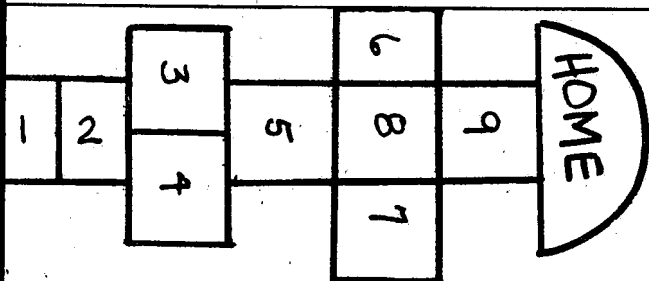


Dick Powe's  
 Clarkston

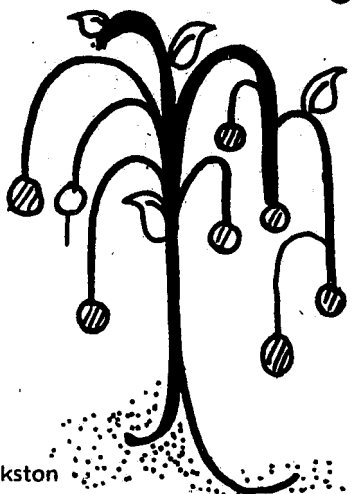
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Christine Hulett bounces through the sack race in Saturday's Olympics

# North Oakland Junior Olympics

Five hundred junior girl scouts from Northern Oakland County gathered at Lake Orion High School last Saturday for their semi-annual Junior Olympics.

money paid the operating expenses. Dancoc added the Lake Orion Band Boosters ran the concession stand for Saturday's events.

The Junior Girl Scouts participating were from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. They competed against each other on an age level basis.

Kay Dancoc, the coordinator for the Junior Olympics, said 550 scouts participated in this year's event. The Olympics is held every two years.

"This is the first time we've held it in Lake Orion," she noted. "Last year it was in Clarkston."

She added that there was no charge to the participating troops as part of their "cookie"



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Pat Marsh

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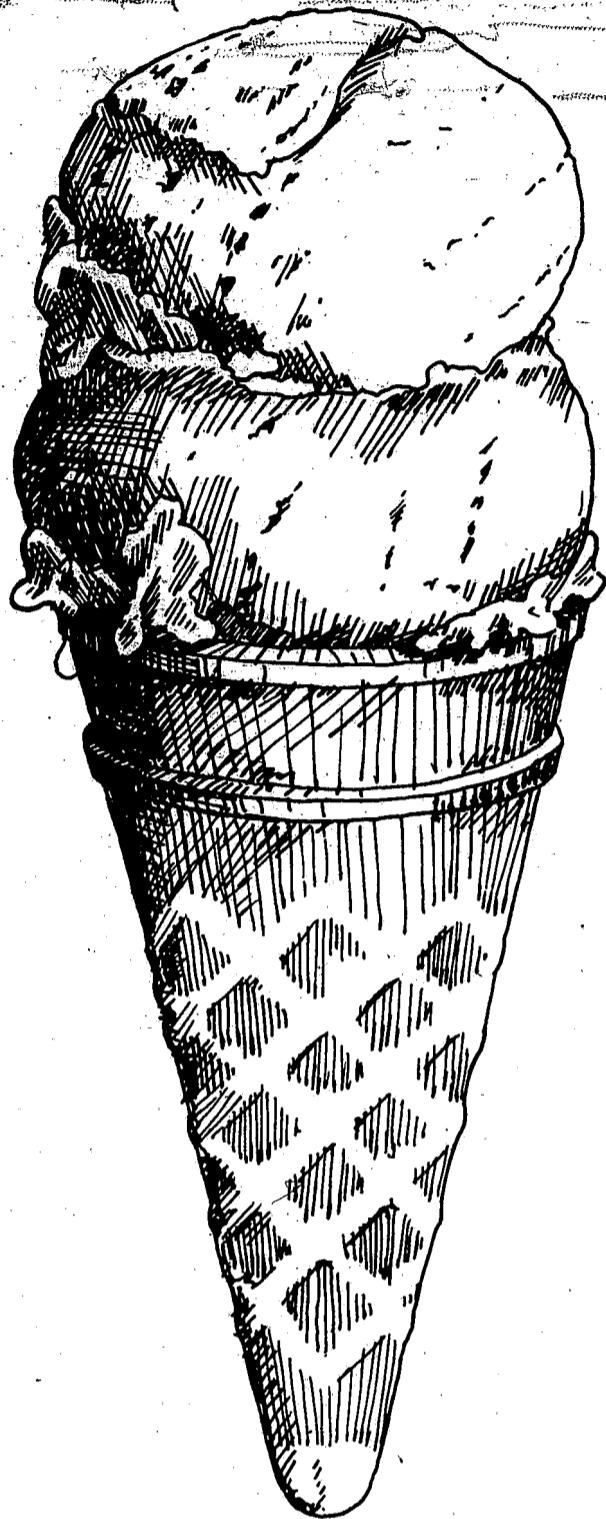
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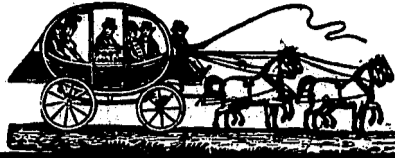


## Free double-dip at PSB next Saturday afternoon

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# Places to go

The Romeo Historical Society is hosting its eighth annual historic home tour Sunday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Romeo, which has been designated a Michigan and national historic district, is located 30 miles north of Detroit at 32 Mile Rd. and VanDyke (M-53).

Guides will be present on the tour to relate history and architectural features of the homes. A brochure with pictures of featured homes will be available at the hospitality booth on Main Street in Romeo for \$3. For advanced tickets in single or group rates call Mrs. C. Swanson, 752-4486.

\*\*\*

The Detroit Science Center has expanded its hours as a

result of increased visitor response to the new facility, announced Director Bradley Brewer.

The science center, at the corner of John R Street and East Warren Blvd., is now open Tuesday through Sunday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daytime hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for visitors six years and older and \$1 for visitors five years and younger. Admission includes entry to the exhibit hall and one space theater show.

\*\*\*

The Waterford Historical Society is holding a membership

tea and fashion show May 7 at the Village Historical Church, 5860 Andersonville Road, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Fashions dating back 100 years will be featured. Donation for admission is \$1. Refreshments will be served and door prizes offered. For more information call Linda Baker, 623-6983.

\*\*\*

A trio of Oakland County governmental oldtimers thinks it would be a good idea if persons who once worked for the county formed an association, got together for dinner a couple times a year and communicated via newsletter between times.

They've scheduled the organizational meeting of the Oakland County Retirees' Association for May 15. The get-together will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the supervisors' auditorium of the county courthouse.

Anyone having any questions can call Leo Halfpenny of Waterford Township at 674-1470. Halfpenny, who retired as the county's first budget director in 1971, is working with Cadman Prout of Union Lake and Clayton Tibbals of Waterford to get the organization started. Prout was Oakland County's friend of the court and Tibbals was in the county's planning department until their retirements in the early '70s.

\*\*\*

Lovers of classical and baroque music can look forward to Cranbrook Festival '78 May 11-13. Featured this year are violinist and conductor Joseph Silverstein, soprano Phyllis Curtin and pianist Gilbert Kalish, noted interpreter of Haydn.

The festival, in the splendid setting of Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, will open on Thursday with Miss Curtin's offering of Telemann arias. The Boston Symphony Chamber players will also perform. Friday's program will feature Kalish, and Saturday's will offer Silverstein as conductor and soloist.

Carillonist Albert Gerken will play classical and baroque works before each evening's concert and will conclude the festival Sunday at 4 p.m. with the traditional free lawn concert.

Tickets are available at Hudson's or by calling 646-3595.

\*\*\*

Comedian Jerry Van Dyke will headline the entertainment bill at the fourth annual celebrity

night fund-raising event for the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Men of Mercy. WJR's J.P. McCarthy will be emcee for the event, set for May 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Troy's Northfield Hilton.

Tickets, \$150 per person, may be purchased by calling 332-0745. The cost includes cocktails, a gourmet buffet and entertainment. All proceeds go for expanding outpatient services at the hospital.

\*\*\*

The Astronomical Film Festival at the University of Michigan will present its first spring-summer program Friday (May 5).

The program, free to the public, will include three films: "The New Universe" and two films about the sun. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

\*\*\*

Here's a chance to go bar-hopping for a good cause. A pub crawl, to benefit the Michigan Opera Theatre, is scheduled for May 18. Buses will make a continual circuit of 13 of Detroit's best taverns and restaurants from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Revelers can park their cars at any of the stops, or at the Burroughs parking lot, then catch a bus to get to all the other stops on the pub crawl. Tickets, at \$9, are available at the participating taverns, the Detroit Music Hall box office, 350 Madison, and the Punch & Judy Theatre, Kercheval at Fisher.

The ticket price includes a bus pass, food certificate, drink certificate and a chance to win tickets to the fall MOT production of "Show Boat." For more information, call the MOT at 963-3717 or the Punch & Judy at 343-0516.

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Jim Wilhelmsen rehearses Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse" in preparation for the Clarkston Conservatory of Music Concert to be held Sunday afternoon at Colombiere College.

Photo by Julie Jacobson

# Teachers tune up for concert

## Clarkston Conservatory staff musicians to perform

By Julie Jacobson  
Staff writer

Jim Wilhelmsen's fingers fly across the grand piano's keyboard as he launches into a burst of Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse."

Ten minutes later, the Clarkston Conservatory of Music fills with the dramatic climax of the impressionistic piece and leaves one spectator applauding. The enthusiast is Ivan Rouse, director of the conservatory. He is immensely pleased with Wilhelmsen's performance of the 10 minute piano solo.

Wilhelmsen and Rouse are in the process of rehearsing for their upcoming concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Colombiere College, 9075 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

They are two of the four performers who will be heard at the piano concert, featuring music from Brahms, Mozart, Shostakovich and Barry Manilow.

"This will be a unique

concert," Rouse said. "Very rarely do you hear contemporary music combined with the classical pieces. It works very nicely."

Wilhelmsen commutes from Ann Arbor to Clarkston each Thursday to teach music students how to play the piano and to administer vocal training. At the Clarkston Conservatory, he teaches 12 students. When in

Ann Arbor, he teaches an additional 18 students in University of Michigan's Music Department.

"I don't mind the trip," he said. "I like to drive and this certainly is a wonderful place to teach."

Wilhelmsen has studied at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio as well as U-M. He considers himself a freelance

musician, playing jazz, classical and other types of "good music" whenever he gets a chance.

"Probably the most enjoyable concert I've performed was at the Meadow Brook Theatre, when I played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to the dancing of the Lar Lubovich Dancers," he said.

He will perform the Debussy piano solo in Sunday's concert

on one of two Steinway grand pianos, which will be hauled to Colombiere by vans.

"We've performed lots of concerts," Rouse said. "But this one will prove to be one of the most interesting."

Besides Rouse and Wilhelmsen, Clarkston Conservatory instructors Edward Bollon and John Lee Williams will perform in Sunday's concert.



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# Things to do

"Lost in the Stars," which will soon become Detroit Repertory Theatre's box-office champion, has had its run extended six weeks, to June 18. The musical, adapted by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill from Alan Paton's moving novel about South Africa, "Cry the Beloved Country," will be performed Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$5, are available at Hudson's or the Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. For further information call 868-1347.

An auction of antiques and assorted valuables, to benefit Meadow Brook Farm, will be held May 12-15 in the riding

ring on Meadow Brook grounds. Previews are scheduled for 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on May 6 and 8. At 6 p.m. preview will precede the 7-10 p.m. auction May 12. Other auction hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. May 13 and noon-5 p.m. May 14 and 15. Consignment pieces will be sold in the May 15 auction only.

Auction first-nighters May 12 can complete their evening with a champagne supper at Meadow Brook Hall. Reservations, on a first-come basis, are \$17.50. For supper reservations call 377-3140; for auction information, call 963-0248.

Dr. Alice Honig of Syracuse University will keynote the Fifth Annual Symposium on Infants and Toddlers to be held at

Oakland University May 13. Her topic will be "Know-How With Infants: Applying Research Findings."

The day-long conference for parents and care-givers will offer a selection of 12 sessions on other topics such as: The Forgotten Parent in Parenting Education, An Alternative to Medicated Births, The Effect of the Infant on Family Life, Learning Materials for Infants, and Infant Mental Health: A Prevention Program.

The program is co-sponsored by the Early Childhood Area, School of Education, and Division of Continuing Education, Oakland University. For further program or registration information, call the Conference Department at Oakland University, 377-3272.

## CHS jazz group at Pine Knob

Band music lovers should mark May 20 on their calendars. That Saturday, the 5th Michigan Regiment Band and the Clarkston High School Jazz Ensemble will give a 7:30 p.m. concert at Pine Knob.

The 5th Michigan Regiment Band was organized in 1973 as a U.S. Bicentennial project of Michigan and the city of Howell. Funded by the Michigan Bicentennial Commission and the Michigan Council for the Arts, the band travels the state, concentrating on Civil War music and Sousa marches. It pays strict attention to historic detail

in music and uniforms. In addition to the full band, Pine Knob spectators will enjoy the Regimental Dancers, the Banjo Band and the Regimental Fifes and Drums.

The Jazz Ensemble, 18 males and one female, will entertain jazz lovers with Big Band sounds of the '40s and early '50s and the evolution of jazz from then to the contemporary sounds of today.

The concert is sponsored by the Clarkston and Waterford/Drayton Rotary Clubs for the benefit of various area charities. Tickets are \$2.50.

## Dealing with suicide

Nationally-known psychologist and writer, J. William Worden will appear at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road, in a day-long symposium on self-destructive behavior.

Worden, an assistant professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School, is best known for his research work on the psychological and social aspects of death and dying. He is the author of "Personal Death Awareness," published in 1975.

At Colombiere Center, Worden will present a film and lecture on suicide. The ethics of suicide will be discussed along with treatment of suicidal patients and their families.

The program is scheduled for Friday, May 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donation for attending the program is \$10 per person, which includes luncheon, coffee and materials.

For more information, contact Gene Gonya at 625-5611.

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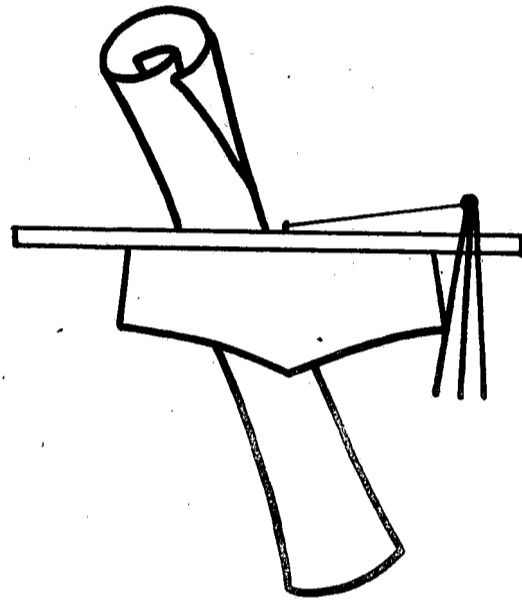
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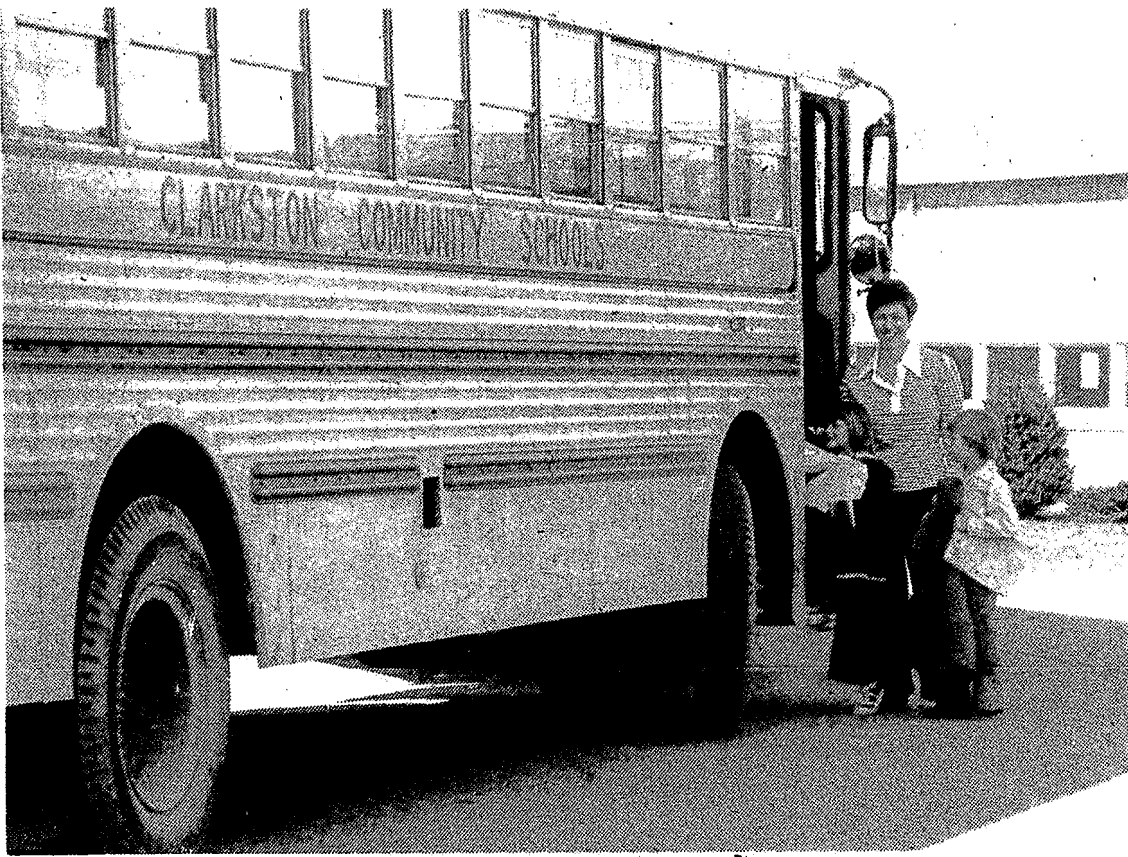
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# Clarkston buses

(Continued from Page 1.)



Pat Bennett, Clarkston school bus driver, helps Pine Knob pupils debark.

operation while they are being repaired.

"These can be for rather insignificant things—like a hole in the boot that goes over the gear shift," Dennis said. However, he did note that no bus was yellow-tagged for just one infraction this minor.

"If any part falls into the unsafe category, the bus is immediately red-tagged," Dennis said. "We're happy to have them checked like this. For the first time, the police this year checked the oversize diameter of brake drums. Some exceeded specifications but were far from unsafe."

Sgt. William Nowick is head of the MSP team that inspected the Clarkston buses.

"Twenty-one buses passed the first inspection," he said. "Our inspection team will be coming back in mid-May to finish testing."

There presently are 45 buses in the fleet.

The 14 buses that received red or yellow tags the first time will be re-inspected by state police

this month. In the meantime, state officials are taking the word of Clarkston school bus mechanics that the work is being done.

"Some buses need brake drums. Others need a new exhaust system, tires or exterior work," said Nowick. "We're not in a hurry to get back to check those repairs. Clarkston has a better-than-average bus garage, and we're confident they'll handle the needed repairs."

Dennis noted that the inspections are a requisite for receiving state aid to transport children to and from school.

"The buses have to pass their annual safety inspections," he said. "So far, we're elated with the reports we have received."

"I would like to get through with no tags—but, judging by the manner in which they are inspecting, I feel very comfortable with this number."

Because of the numerous spare buses in the district, Dennis said Clarkston has never been in any danger of having too few to make the daily runs.

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# Guide book ready for nature hikers

## Learn to tell poison sumac from sensitive fern at county park

By Carol Teegardin  
Staff writer

When outdoor enthusiasts go for a hike at Independence-Oaks County Park, a new pocket guide is available to help identify wildlife on the lakeshore nature trail.

"Since we have an unusual variety of landforms and vegetation at the park, we decided to put together a brochure listing areas of interest," said Gerry Lee, assistant park supervisor at Independence-Oaks.

On April 26 and 27, wooden markers were installed along the two-mile trail bordering Crooked Lake. As visitors walk along the trail, they can match up the numbers in the brochure to cor-

responding numbers on the markers. A detailed map in the brochure lists each of the 22 sites with information on everything from poison sumac to black willow trees.

"The brochure isn't just a fact guide, it's compiled with infor-

mation we have gathered about total environmental settings," said Lee.

Kathleen Dougherty, park naturalist at Independence-Oaks, developed the concept of nature trail brochures based on a similar project used at Drayton

Plains Nature Center. Last summer she presented her idea to Jon J. Kipke, assistant manager of Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission (OCPRC).

Dougherty, Gerry Lee and Ray Delasko, park supervisor at Independence-Oaks, compiled all the information for the brochures. Rod Whaley, public information technician at OCPRC, illustrated the brochure and organized the material.

"We will still conduct guided tours along the nature trails at

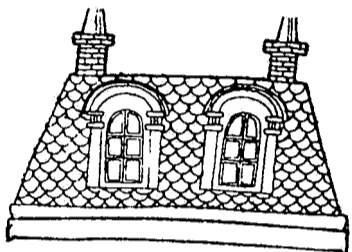
Independence - Oaks County Park," said Dougherty. "The brochures and corresponding markers are intended for the casual park visitor."

Independence-Oaks County Park is located on Sashabaw Road, two and a half miles north of Pine Knob Ski Resort in Independence Township.

For a free copy of the Lakeshore Trail Hiking Guide, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.



Dave Madrigal, maintenance laborer at Independence-Oaks, helps to install one of the markers on the two-mile nature trail hikers can now follow, using new guidebook to assist their powers of observation.

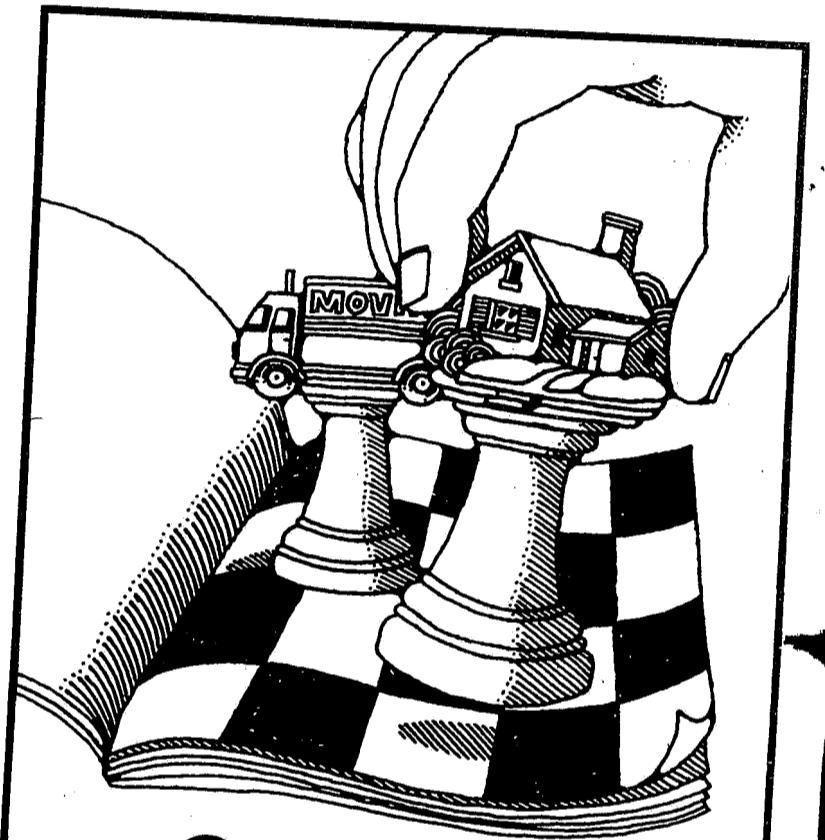
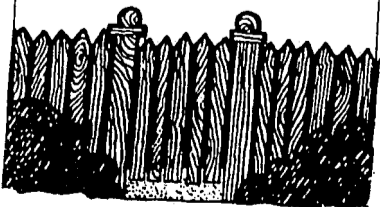


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# Sirens topic of Springfield hearing

BY Carol Teegardin  
Staff writer

Springfield Township residents are invited and encouraged to help decide if the township should participate in Oakland County's tornado alert system.

"We're holding a special public hearing on the issue May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Township Hall," said Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

Oakland County Commissioner Robert Gorsline and Gary Canfield, division director of Emergency Medical Services and county disaster control for Oakland County, will be present at the public hearing to discuss

how the tornado alert system operates.

"Hopefully, we will have an open question-and-answer period," said Walls. "We want public input."

If the township board votes to participate in the tornado alert system, Walls estimates the cost to be \$2,000 per siren.

"We would need eight to 10 sirens installed throughout the township to cover the area effectively," he said. "Even then, we won't have 100 percent coverage in the township. There are some wooded areas here a tornado alert siren may not reach."

"If the alert system is

approved, they will be installed in areas where the township is most populated."

Walls said Springfield Township decided not to participate in the alert system last year because specifications and implementation costs were not included in detail at that time. Since he has received several

phone calls from residents of Springfield who are interested in having the tornado sirens installed, he and board members decided to hold the public hearing.

"A public hearing doesn't do any good if people don't show up," he added. "I'm hoping for a good attendance."

## Planning commission

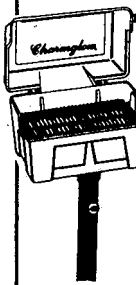
Clarkston citizens will be invited to voice their opinions on the proposed village land use development plan at a public hearing to be held June 5, at the Village Hall, 375 Depot.

The land use plan has already been approved by both the village planning commission and the council. However, Planning Commission Chairman Ted Thomson said a public hearing on the plan should be held before the plan is formally adopted by the village.

The plan is not binding if adopted. It serves only as a guide for village planners for future reference, Thomson said.

**The Clarkston News**  
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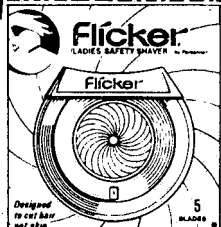
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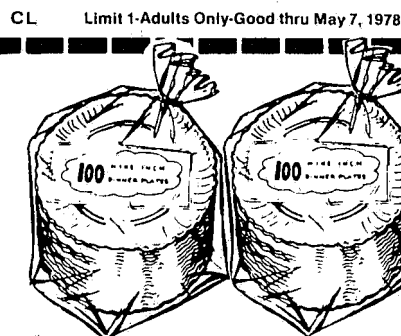
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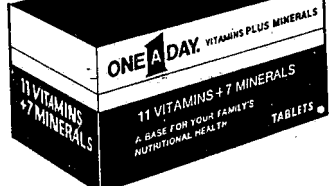


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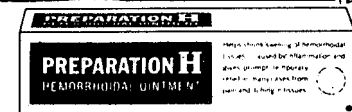


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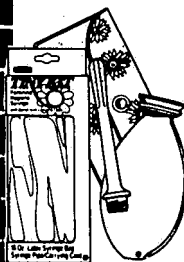


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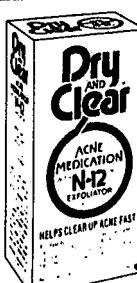


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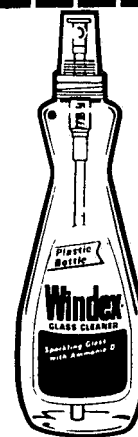
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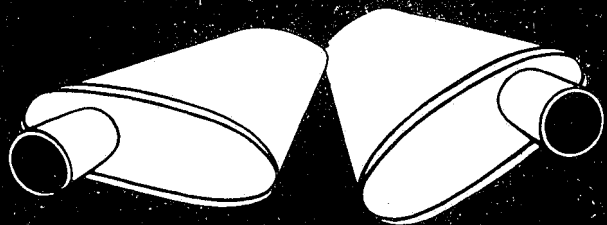
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## Main Street sprouts trees



*Donna McCall, landscaping instructor at NOVEC, shows students how to arrange trees in planters.*



*Dave Herron, NOVEC student, selects a skyline locust tree.*

**By Carol Teegardin  
Staff Writer**

The village of Clarkston has a brand new look for spring. Twenty-one Skyline Locust trees trim each side of Main St.

Under the direction of Donna McCall, landscaping instructor at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC) in Clarkston, 49 NOVEC students potted, planted and helped arrange the trees in place Friday morning.

The Clarkston Beautification Committee, headed by Clarkston Village Councilwoman Fontie ApMadoc, organized the effort. The trees and wooden containers were purchased from Bordine's Better Bloom Greenhouse and Nursery of Clarkston. Gar Wilson, director of Clark-

ston Village maintenance, provided trucks for loading and transporting the trees.

The Clarkston Beautification Committee, consisting of Von Gardner, Jane Kennedy, Alan Malfitano and Donna McCall have been working on the Main St. tree planting project since early spring, said Beth Degner, co-chairperson of the Clarkston Beautification Committee.

"As soon as weather permits, we would like to plant marigold flowers around the trees," she added.

According to the committee the success of the project was made possible from donations by Harold Fox, Louise and Ray Jarvis of Waterford, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Symons and Dr. and Mrs. Michael Wittenberg.

The new trees on Main Street are part of the total beautification program begun in April, 1977. Bob Radoye and Tom Ritter of Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Highway, supplied trees, wood chips and other foliage surrounding the Clarkston Village Hall on Depot Street.

Flower planter boxes were installed on storefronts and the beautification committee said they will put in a variety of blooms later this month.

"We hope the new trees on Main Street will appeal to everyone and help keep our village clean and beautiful," said ApMadoc.

"Long-time Clarkston resident, Sherman Lowery, will water the trees and flowers that are planted on Main Street," said Mrs. Degner.



*Jamie Proper (left), student at NOVEC, helps Donna McCall in tree planting project.*

## Country Living

# Holcomb home and general store

By Julie Jacobson  
Staff writer

Karolyn "Kay" and Terry Kelley are more concerned about the present than the past. Although they live in one of Clarkston's most historical houses, the Kelleys are unaware of the phenomenal past of their home.

According to various Clarkston historians such as Wesley

Walter and Clarkston News files, the large, sprawling house was once the home of the Frank Walter family. Wesley is a distant cousin of the late Frank Walter.

Behind the house, the Walter general store sold staples to Clarkston families. It began operating some 110 years ago, when Walter built the house and store.

Next to the store and the house, a barn used for a wool station operated on the trade-offs by Clarkston farmers for eggs and milk.

A porch and coal bin have been trimmed off the house; the general store is used for storing bicycles and boxes; and the former wool station is an apartment building and garage.

"We haven't really had a

chance to find out all the history of this house," Kay said. "We've been too busy remodeling each room. The house wasn't in the greatest shape when we moved in, because the Eisenlohns hadn't lived here in quite a while."

The house has been redone in rich, dark walnut wood paneling. Terry, a carpenter by profession, works at Clarkston Lumber. In addition to paneling

the walls, his carpentry know-how enabled him to refinish several antique pieces in the living room and kitchen.

"We've hardly ever bought anything for this house," Kay said. "Mainly, we've either made it or collected it."

The Kelleys have combined the new with the old on the walls of their home. Old lanterns, family portraits and other antiques are combined with their collection of menus. Restaurants from as far away as Arizona, Massachusetts and Florida are represented in their collection.

"We like to eat out, so one day we decided to start collecting all the menus from some of the better restaurants," she said.

The Summit in the Renaissance Center, Doug's Body Shop and Clarkston's Back Court and the Cafe are some area eateries the Kelleys have documented. One of the outstanding menus comes from the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, with an offering of dishes that would make anyone's mouth water.

Kay has been active in real estate for four years. Starting this week, she will be working in the new Real Estate One office in the Waterfall Plaza.

The Kelley children, Robyn, soon to be 12 years old and Traci, 15, both attend Clarkston schools. Kay says they like living in Clarkston because of the village atmosphere. "They like to go to Rudy's," she said.



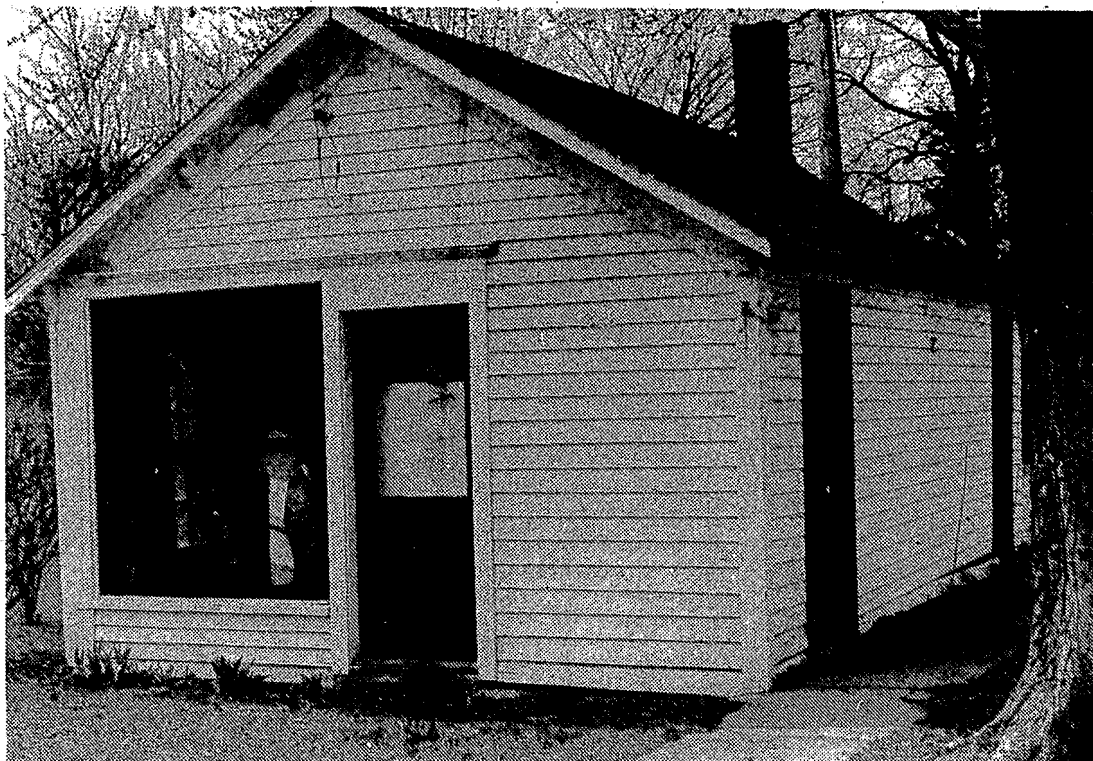
NOW: The Kelley home, as it looks today, minus the long back porch which was torn down and without a coal bin, now converted to a kitchen.



THEN: A turn-of-the-century view of the Frank Walter general store behind his house.

# Historical site

## Country Living



It may look like a garage, but this building once housed Frank Walter's general store.



A stern looking portrait of Kay Kelley's Grandma Cummings adorns the walls of the casually furnished living room. Many of the antiques in the Kelley's home were found in her grandparent's barn.

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*Public* *Notice*

SPECIAL MEETING  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD  
April 25, 1978

SYNOPSIS

The meeting was called to order at 7:42 p.m.  
Roll: Hallman, Rose, Tower, present.  
Powell, Ritter, absent.  
The Water Department and Sewer Department budgets were presented and discussed.  
The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
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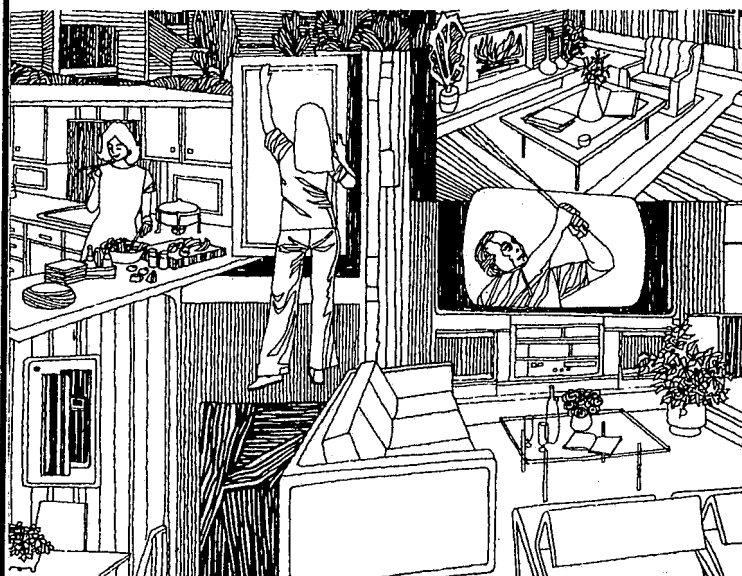
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On Saturday, Larry Carlson of the newly formed Clarkston Lions Club spent the morning in front of Pontiac State Bank on Main Street holding out a cannister for donations during White Cane Week, April 28 through May 6.

Four-year-old Laura Maierle contributes a quarter to the cannister. Funds collected by the Lion's Club will go to sight-handicapped individuals in the Clarkston-Independence Township area.



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"Area Broker Since 1947"



B.I.S.E.

CLARKSTON VILLAGE



Lovely older home with charm and character. Close to schools for your children who want to take part in school activities. 3 bedrooms plus 4th or study, family room with fireplace. PLUS a beautiful in-ground pool and pool house! First time offered—you cannot afford to wait. \$61,500.

WATERFORD HILL



Lovely ranch on a cul-de-sac in one of Clarkston's finest areas. Beautiful family room - kitchen combination for the cook who likes casual entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a den or 4th bedroom. Priced at \$73,500. You must see this today.

## PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
File No. 132.210

Estate of Kelly Marie Coch-  
rane.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

Take Notice: On May 17, 1978, at 8:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Hon. Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Mary L. Millard praying to be appointed Guardian of the person and estate of said minor child, Kelly Marie Cochran for the purpose of consenting to her adoption.

Dated: April 19, 1978

Mary L. Millard  
Petitioner  
3161 Dixie Highway  
Pontiac, Michigan

Attorney for Petitioner:  
J. Timothy Patterson (P18706)  
1090 West Huron Street  
Pontiac, Mich. 48053  
Phone 681-1200

THE  
CLARKSTON  
NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
625-3370

\$3<sup>00</sup> off on Top 10 LP's  
\$2<sup>00</sup> off All Other LP's

(Ask about our Freebie)  
We Carry Tapes, Cassettes, 45's,  
T-Shirts & Country /Western Music  
Gift Certificates Available



OPEN:  
Daily 9-8  
Sun. 12-6



The BLUE NOTE

Corner of M-15 & Dixie 625-1985

## LOR-EO HAIR STUDIO

Super his and  
her haircuts



Permanent Wave \$20.00 & up  
Shampoo & Set \$7.00  
Men's Hairstyling \$8.00

OPEN MONDAY - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

5916 S. Main 625-1319

Announcing . . .



Choose three or four bedroom models on lot sizes from 170'x120'. You'll be located only five minutes from Dixie Hwy., on paved streets, close to I-75 and the Village. There are only 17 lots left and most back up on state-owned land.

Other quad and ranch models available, or will build to suit.

Come and see this prime property  
and select the parcel and

Sold exclusively by:

**FUTRELL Residential Builders & REAL ESTATE**  
5886 Dixie Hwy.  
Waterford 623-9690

# Swimming lessons

The Clarkston Jaycees again are sponsoring a program to help waterproof your kids. That may sound like something facetious, but it's deadly

serious—helping children to learn to swim or to improve swimming skills so they won't be among the drownings so tragically common during the

summer. The program is open to all children in the Clarkston School District who are at least 4-feet-6

or who can already swim. Cost is \$6 per child.

Sessions will be 10-11 a.m. Saturday at the Pontiac Northern High School pool, directed by certified instructors. Dates

swimsuit and towel.

Buses will transport the children to Northern from Clarkston, North Sashabaw, Pine Knob and Bailey Lake are May 13 and 20 and June 3, 10, 17 and 24. Each child is expected to furnish his or her schools, but parents will be responsible for getting children to and from the pickup points.

Registration for the program will be 7-8 p.m. May 9 at the Clarkston Junior High School cafeteria.

The Jaycees also are asking parents to volunteer to help supervise the buses.

For further information, contact coordinator Larry Beamer at 394-0321.

## THE CLARKSTON NEWS and WISE GUIDE

# COUPON CAPERS

Clip the coupons on this page and get great SAVINGS from area businesses.

**COUPON**

**3 lb. Sleeping Bag**  
Full Zipper - Full Size - 33x75  
Reg. \$23<sup>00</sup> **Only \$13<sup>89</sup>**  
With This Coupon!  
**Family Factory Outlet**  
4565 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains 673-6977

**COUPON**

Save \$2.00 per day rental fee on the PRO STEAMEX CARPET CLEANER through May.



**The CARPET CRAFTERS**  
9768 Dixie At Davisburg - 625-1133

**COUPON**

**\$2<sup>00</sup> OFF**  
**Dutch Boy Paints**  
Gallon Size Only. Excludes Items Already on Sale.



**Renchik's Paint 'n Paper**  
5911 Dixie - Independence Commons 623-0332

**COUPON**

**\$1<sup>00</sup> OFF**  
ANY SIZE SUPER PLENAMIN MULTI-VITAMIN & MINERAL COMPLEX  
**Hallman Apothecary**  
4 South Main Street Clarkston 625-1700

**COUPON**

Buy a T-Shirt at the "Spring Stroll" price of \$3<sup>95</sup>  
And Imprint Your Name (in block letters) **FREE**  
**VILLAGE T-SHIRT**  
31 S. Main - 625-9380

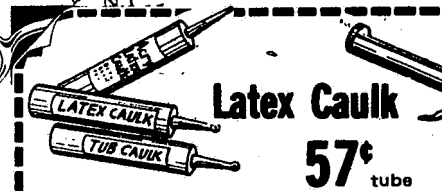
**COUPON**

**10% off Custom Framing and Ready-Made Frames**  
**le framerie**  
31 S. Main 625-3600

**COUPON**

**UP TO 30% OFF ON FRAMED PICTURES**  
**The Village Gallery**  
31 S. Main - 625-1288

**COUPON**



**Latex Caulk 57¢ tube**  
**Bob's Hardware**  
64 South Main St. 625-5020

**COUPON**

SAVE \$2.00 on our regular \$10.98 **MOUNTAIN ASH** Only \$8.98 with coupon  
**BORDINE'S Better Blooms**  
8600 Dixie Hwy. 1/4 mi. N. of I-75 - Master Charge - VISA

**COUPON**

**Carved Onyx Figures 20% off with this coupon**  
**THE PIONEER**  
4516 Dixie Hwy. (at Frembes) Drayton Plains 673-3347 (parking in rear of store)

**COUPON**

- Pants, Skirts, Sweaters Reg. \$1.50 Special \$1.25
- Suits, Plain Dresses Reg. \$3.00 Special \$2.50
- No Limit On Number of Garments.
- Coupon Must Be Presented With Incoming Orders.
- Offer Expires May 14, 1978
- Free Box Storage of Your Dry Cleanable Winter Garments. All Garments Freshly Pressed in the Fall. Low Spring Prices Apply.
- FREE MOTH PROOFING

**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**  
Harvard Plaza - 623-9278

**COUPON**

**ARMSTRONG'S new floor cleaner ONCE-N-DONE** specially priced. **\$2<sup>75</sup>** per qt. with this coupon  
Specially formulated to clean any no-wax floor without rinsing.



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

**COUPON**

**50¢ OFF Reg. Price of \$4<sup>50</sup> for 8 lbs Dry Cleaning**  
**Clarkston Dry Cleaners**  
5908 M-15 next to Quick-Pik



# Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

**"Arms and the Man"**  
by George Bernard Shaw  
At the Bonstelle Theatre

When George Bernard Shaw's chocolate soldier first appeared on stage around the turn of the century, audiences were somewhat scandalized by his blunt (the soldier's name is Bluntschli) and realistic declarations about war and military glory.

Today we sit comfortably and snugly in the theatre agreeing perhaps smugly with Shaw and his ideas.

After the wars we have experienced in the twentieth century and the other plays, movies and novels about the military man, we tend on the whole to be, or think ourselves to be, rather sophisticated on the subject.

Still, the play is amusing, and Shaw the master dramatic craftsman designed an entertainment that audiences will delight in forever because his people are charming and maybe some of our laughter is somewhat nervous and self-conscious as we catch glimpses of our own psychology.

The scenery, designed by Blair Vaughn Anderson, in the Bonstelle Theatre production of "Arms and the Man" strikingly reinforces the idea in the first act that we are present in the bed-chamber of a rather romantic and idealistic young woman. The light blue glow behind the

sparse and effective set gives a dreamy quality to the stage for our introduction to Raina.

Played by Randi Sanfield, Raina, a young Bulgarian girl, daughter of Major Petkoff, believes that the "world is really a glorious world for women who can see its glory and men who can act its romance." Raina has always seen its glory until Bluntschli, the realistic Swiss mercenary, comes into her life.

Raina's betrothed is Major Sergius Saranoff (Daniel Enright), who stupidly leads a cavalry charge which accidentally routs the enemy Serb.

When Raina hears the news, she is confirmed in her belief that Sergius is a great and wonderful military leader. In the rout, Bluntschli crawls up her balcony and takes refuge in her room. She eventually saves his life and helps him escape but not before he shatters some of her illusions about war and voraciously devours her chocolate creams.

"You can always tell an old soldier by the inside of his holsters and cartridge boxes," Bluntschli tells Raina. "The young ones carry pistols and cartridges; the old ones, grub." He laughs at her and her ideals and makes fun of her fiance who he says is a fool and it is the duty of the true soldier to survive not to be a hero. In the process of

deceiving her, he is also captivating her and when he later returns they fall in love and they plan to wed.

I liked Mark Johannes as Bluntschli because of the youthfulness of the actor. The rest of the cast was quite adequate and I thought Jaye Cooper as Louka the servant girl was appropriately sensuous and irreverent as she entrances Sergius and becomes his betrothed in the end.

N. Joseph Calarco has directed an enjoyable "Arms and the Man." It has spirit and moves smartly along even with the young cast that may lack experience but not talent. The play will run only one more weekend at Wayne State University (577-2972).



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on May 11, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: To rezone 6.06 acres on Waterford Road from R-1-R Rural Residential (3 acre minimum) to R-1-B Suburban Residential (33,000 square foot minimum lot size)

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-33-251-004  
Common Description: On Waterford Road directly west of Pelton

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

James Smith, Chairman  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION

4/20 & 5/3

# For The Bride...



Memory Books

Announcements

Invitations

Napkins

Champagne Glasses

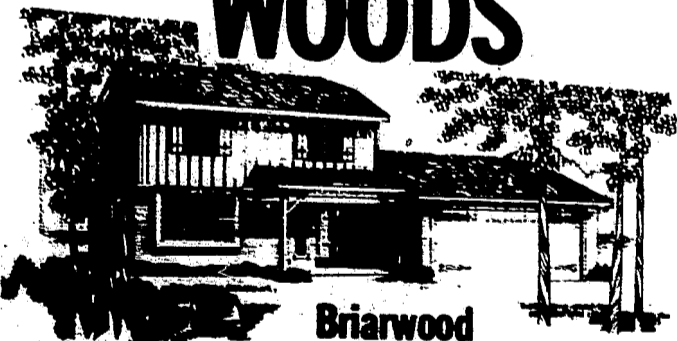
... everything

but the groom at ...

## The Clarkston News

5 S. Main  
Clarkston - 625-3370

# OAKLAND WOODS



Briarwood

New 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, colonial home with brick on all sides, family room, fireplace, and an attached 2 car garage. This home is on a fully improved lot within a new home subdivision, meaning sanitary and storm sewer lines, water lines, paved streets, underground electrical and telephone lines are already in, functioning and paid for. Further, the lot is included in the purchase price. (Also see our ranch and quad-level models.)

\$60,500 (Incl. Lot)

MODELS OPEN

Daily & Sun. 1-8

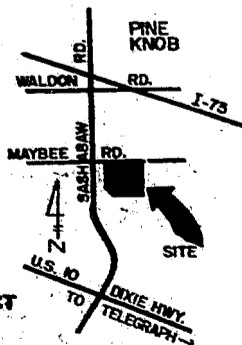
Sat. 1-6

Closed Thurs.

## 623-6700

CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT  
CLARKSTON, MICH.

EDWARD ROSE BUILDING CO.



# Make your own value analysis!

## Community's Basic III is the best banking value in Oakland County!

	Community National Bank	Pontiac State Bank	National Bank of Detroit	Detroit Bank & Trust	Manufacturers Bank	City National Bank	Michigan National Bank of Detroit
<b>I</b> Regular Savings	5%	5%	5%	5%	5%	5%	5%
Free Checking	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
<b>II</b> Minimum Monthly Average Balance	\$76	\$500**	\$650**	\$500**	\$500**	—	\$400**
Minimum Daily Balance	\$76	\$200**	\$350**	\$175**	\$200**	\$200**	\$ 99**
<b>III</b> Number of Branches	26	17	20*	16*	11*	12*	6*

\*\*Best available information as of April 5, 1978.

\*Reported by Federal Reserve, Detroit Branch, as of June 30, 1977.

You've told us, as studies have told bankers nationwide, the three basic considerations that go into selecting a bank are rate of interest on savings, cost of checking and convenience of service locations. At Community National Bank we call them the BASIC III. Using the chart, find your bank and make your own analysis. The conclusion that Community's BASIC III is the area's best banking value, is inescapable. Here are the facts.

### I. 5% Savings

Community Bank's regular savings accounts earn 5% annual interest which is the highest legal rate in Michigan, and therefore equals the interest rate of any other bank in Oakland County.

### II. Check '76

By keeping a monthly balance of only \$76.00 in your Check '76 checking account, you have free checking at Community Bank. There are no statement charges, no strings, no fuss and your first 76 checks are free. It's the lowest-minimum-balance free checking plan in this area.

### III. Convenience

Convenience is always foremost when you consider where to bank and here, again, Community National Bank leads the list. With 26 branches in Oakland County, no other bank can match Community National for all-around convenience.

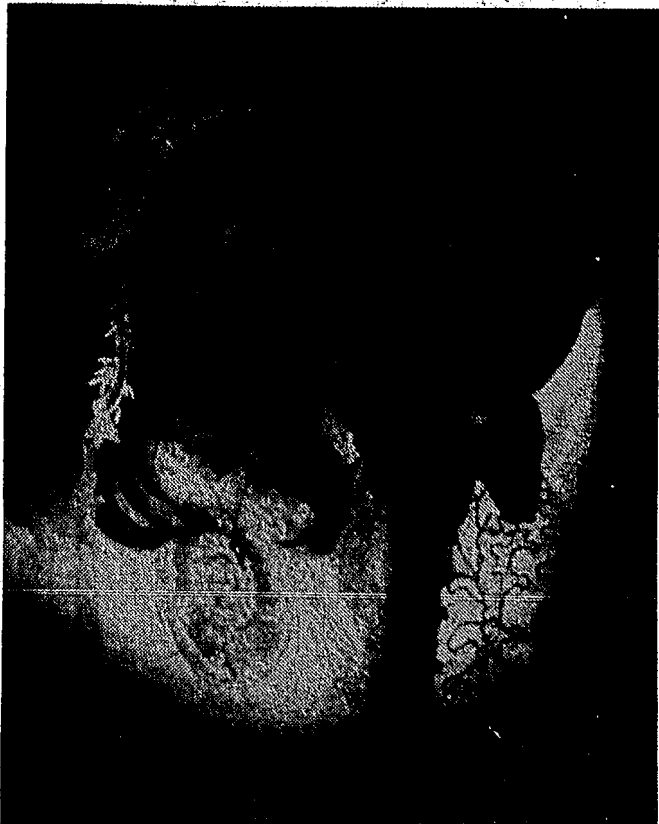
Now that you've made your analysis and established the value, why not join the thousands of others who have joined Community National Bank, making it the largest bank headquartered in Oakland County.

<b>PONTIAC</b> MAIN OFFICE 30 N. Saginaw 857-5500 COUNTY CENTER 1200 N. Telegraph 857-5746 JOSLYN OFFICE 760 Joslyn Ave. 857-5740 PERRY OFFICE 584 N. Perry St. 857-5730 WOODWARD OFFICE 955 Woodward Ave. 857-5690 AUTO BANK W. Widetrack Dr. <b>AVON TOWNSHIP</b> ROCHESTER 1467 Rochester Rd. 651-8540 <b>BLOOMFIELD HILLS</b> BLOOMFIELD OFFICE 35 W. Long Lake Rd. 646-8800	<b>COMMERCE TOWNSHIP</b> UNION LAKE 1620 Union Lake Rd. 363-4183 <b>INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP</b> CLARKSTON OFFICE 5801 Ortonville Rd. 625-4111 <b>KEEGO HARBOR</b> KEEGO HARBOR OFFICE 2907 Orchard Lake Rd. 857-5701 <b>LAKE ORION</b> LAKE ORION OFFICE 88 W. Flint St. 693-8351 <b>MILFORD</b> MILFORD OFFICE 344 N. Main 684-1165 <b>PONTIAC TOWNSHIP</b> UNIVERSITY OFFICE 3420 E. Walton Blvd. 857-5743	<b>ROMEO</b> ROMEO OFFICE 100 S. Main St. 752-3545 <b>ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP</b> ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP OFFICE 25900 Greenfield 968-3440 <b>WALLED LAKE</b> WALLED LAKE OFFICE 246 Liberty St. 624-1515 MAPLE PLAZA OFFICE 1148 E. West Maple 624-0636 <b>WATERFORD TOWNSHIP</b> WATERFORD OFFICE 5799 Dixie Hwy. 623-1200 AIRPORT OFFICE 5915 Highland Rd. 674-0479 HURON OFFICE 994 W. Huron St. 857-5709	<b>MALL OFFICE</b> 255 N. Telegraph Rd. 857-6720 <b>NORTH MALL OFFICE</b> 427 N. Telegraph Rd. 857-5718 <b>UNION LAKE PLAZA</b> 7170 Cooley Lake Rd. 363-8348 <b>WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP</b> WHITE LAKE OFFICE 7001 Highland Rd. 887-3751 <b>ROUND LAKE OFFICE</b> 1111 Round Lake Rd. 363-8787 <b>WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP</b> WASHINGTON OFFICE 58765 Van Dyke Rd. 781-6513 <b>WIXOM</b> WIXOM OFFICE 28660 Wixom Rd. 349-5699
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**Community National Bank**  
MEMBER FDIC

# Bailey Lake school fair

## Millstream



### Broadway-Young wed

Newlyweds Charles G. and Frances M. Young are making their home on White Lake Road following a honeymoon in Hot Springs, Ark.

The bride is daughter of Charles W. and Mildred Broadway of Northview Drive, Clarkston. The bridegroom's parents are Charles H. and Virginia M. Young of Pontiac.

The wedding was Dec. 10 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a white double-knit gown with cameo lace insert in the bodice. She carried white roses tipped in light blue, with baby's breath and blue forget-me-nots.

Anne Marie Bryan of Waterford Township was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Charlene Williams of Auburn Heights, Carol Pepper of Ann

Arbor, Barbara Bledsoe of Pontiac and Rene Hubbard of Clarkston. They wore light blue satin crepe gowns with lace collars.

Best man for his father's wedding was Charles Raymond Young of Drayton Plains. Ushers were Gordon Schroeder of Drayton Plains, Daniel McBrien of Detroit and Daryl Young and Howard Hubbard, both of Clarkston.

Young, a graduate of Pontiac Central High School, is an engineer at GMC Truck and Coach Division. His bride graduated from Clarkston High School and is a medical records supervisor at Clinton Valley Center.

A reception at Paint Creek Country Club followed the wedding.

\*\*\*

On Saturday, May 6, the Parent Teacher Association at Bailey Lake Elementary is sponsoring a school fair from noon to 4 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. There will be refreshments, games and fun booths.

\*\*\*

Pam and Dick Schmaltz and Duane Proctor of the Bailey Lake PTA attended the recent 60th annual state PTA convention in Traverse City. They were among 497 delegates from across the state.

Mrs. Schmaltz is PTA secretary at the school for the 1978-79 year. Proctor teaches fifth grade, and Schmaltz is a general member of the PTA.

\*\*\*



### Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Thomas of Apple Valley, CA, announce the engagement of their daughter Tracy Alayne to Kenneth C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Johnson of Clarkston. Tracy is a graduate of Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing. Kenneth graduated from Western Michigan University. They are planning an August 1978 wedding.

Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, Order of the Eastern Star, is having a family style roast beef dinner at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, Sunday, May 7. The dinner will be served from noon to 3 p.m. Adults, \$3.50; children 5-12, \$1.75; under 5, free. Tickets at the door.

\*\*\*

Navy Seaman Apprentice Richard E. Lewis Jr. has departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the USS San Diego. Part of the Sixth Fleet, the ship will visit ports of Italy, Spain, France and several other Mediterranean coastal countries. Lewis is the son of Florence Maczko of Clarkston. His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bird, also of Clarkston.

\*\*\*

Eastern Michigan University announces the graduation April 23 of Mark W. Peavey of Clarkston.

\*\*\*

The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, announces the graduation April 29 of James Austrow, Joyce Condon, Christie Harrison, Peter Loubert, Randy Petiprin and Bruce Souby of Clarkston; William Jackson and Cynthia Rogers of Ortonville; and Zoann Keros of Waterford.

\*\*\*

Cathy Klender at Deer Lake Travel called MGM Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, to make room reservations for a customer. Terry Klark, a former Clarkston resident and reservation clerk at the hotel, answered the telephone. She asked Kathy to tell Jean Saile, former Clarkston News editor, that she expected to see her in Las Vegas soon.

\*\*\*

The Springfield Joggers will meet at noon Saturday, May 6 at the Springfield Township Hall. All senior citizens are welcome to attend the potluck dinner and entertainment.



### Engagement

Barbara Thomas of Clarkston and Gerald Thomas of Pontiac announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamora Ann to David Gerald Ronk. David is the son of Alene Luddington of Clarkston and John Ronk of Florida. An Oct. 21 wedding is planned.

\*\*\*

Cedar Court No. 28, Order of the Amaranth, will hold its annual open installation of officers on May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main Street. Mrs. Homer Biondi, Clarkston, will be installed as royal matron. Russell Arnold, Ortonville, will be royal patron.

Mrs. Margaret Richie, Pontiac, will be associate matron. Serving with her will be Howard Johnson, Clarkston, as associate patron. Mrs. Howard Johnson will be secretary.

Refreshments will be served by Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, Order of the Eastern Star, after the meeting.



### Army graduate

Pvt. Kimberly Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Davis Jr. of Independence Township, has graduated from the U.S. Army basic training at Ft. McClellan, AL. Pvt. Davis will now attend the Russian language school at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, CA.



Martha Wheeler

### From soup to nuts

#### Raspberry Salad

Mix one large pkg. raspberry Jello and 2 cups boiling water. While still hot, add one pkg. frozen raspberries, stir until berries are thawed and Jello is beginning to thicken. Add one cup applesauce. Pour into ring mold.

#### Sour Cream Dressing

1 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup marshmallows, cut up  
Let set at room temperature 30 minutes. Refrigerate. Un-

mold Jello and place dressing in center.

Martha Wheeler, vice president of Pontiac State Bank and manager of the Clarkston office, said you will love the salad and it can be made very quickly. Marty and her husband Charles have four children. Son Steve is the only one residing at home.

Marty likes to play bridge and golf and wishes she could find time to play tennis.



# Evangelist visits Clarkston



Rev. Robert Shelton will be the evangelist at First Baptist Church, 5972 Paramus, Clarkston, next week. He will preach at 11 a.m. both Sundays he's here, May 7 and May 14, and at 7 p.m. week nights. A former missionary in Vietnam and subsequent pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pontiac, Rev. Shelton has been preaching across the country for three years.

## Honor roll

### Sashabaw Junior High

7th Grade  
All A's  
Laura Saunders

A's and B's  
Susan Birkett  
Chris Blasko  
Julie Bruce  
Audrey Campe  
Tammy Carey  
Keri Chenoweth  
Brian Chupa  
Mike Clem  
Greg Covert  
Kim Craig  
Diane Dobson  
Angela Gosley  
Marina Hamlett  
John Herron  
Jamie Howenstine

Laurie Johnston  
Autumn Lofton  
William McArthur  
Julie McClellan  
Renee Mercier  
Kathleen Mullen  
Michelle Overbay  
Greg Parr  
Anthony Puskas  
Teresa Rathsburg  
Steven Schaller  
Donna Schultz  
Jean Smart  
Darlene Spurgeon  
Scott Stevenson  
Kathy Terpstra  
Lisa Verbouw  
James Walker

B Average  
Kimberly Aiken  
Patricia Bailey  
Kelly Bartlett  
Kim Beardsley  
Richard Beckman  
Teresa Bigelow  
Jeff Blagg  
Julie Brown  
Deanna Bruce  
Becky Buhl  
Michael Burns  
Trudi Carlson  
Sherry Cook  
Kelley Craig  
Mike Dearborn  
Susan Doolittle  
Robert Freeman  
Holly Fricks  
Steve Fulcher  
Mark Jordan  
Rod Kirby  
Ken Knott  
Eric Krause  
Dawn Krom  
Billy Mansfield  
Wendy McIlrath  
Gary McVety  
David Newton  
Jeff Perry  
Timothy Pike  
Debbie Polenz  
Kevin Reis  
Bev Rexford  
Ed Robinson  
Shannon Shilling  
Lisa Siebert  
Billy Thomas

Steven J. Thompson  
Liz Turnbull  
Alan Wall  
Richard Wiley  
Eric Willis  
Kristy Willis  
Greg Wilson  
Cheryl Worster  
Mary Zubalik

8th Grade  
All A's  
None

A's and B's  
Greg Adams  
Neal Allison  
Michelle Anders  
Mary Beth Birkmeier  
Dan Blumenschein  
Bruce Burwitz  
Steven Cipparone  
Jennifer DeLisle  
Dawn Dilegghio  
Alyson Dunlop  
Dave Fulcher  
Sven Girschner  
Scott Harbaugh  
Jeanne Herron  
Karin Karlstrom  
Jill Karp  
Mark Karrick  
Cindy Larkin  
Selena Lannon  
Theresa MacLachlan  
Jennie McLintock  
Scott McCune  
Jerry McVety  
Klaus Ohrnberger  
AnnMarie Phipps  
Steve Portwood  
Victor Quigley  
Julie Rawling  
Robert Rogers  
William Ross  
Larry Schaller  
Loretta Schliter  
Amber Shanahan  
Barbara Smith  
Kim Stalions  
Paul Stringer  
Kevin Teague  
Craig Verch  
Tyra Warden  
Kathy Weber  
Kathy Wenzel  
Mike Westwater

9th Grade  
All A's  
Jane Acton  
Julie Eriksson  
Chris Fenton  
Kim Roberts  
David Moss  
Vicki Healy

A's and B's  
Pat Barden  
Cheri Barnard  
Jennifer Bindig  
Ron Bourdon  
Janet Bowers  
Alexandra Campe  
Debbie Castle  
Theresa Catalano  
Vicki Cook  
Doug Czinder  
Scott Dennis  
Stephanie DeQuis  
Stephanie DeQuis  
Dennise Dryden  
Barb England  
Chris Foes  
Lisa Gilchrist  
David Glavach  
Pat Goeringer  
Tom Hall  
Kris Hunn  
Bill Innis  
Corey Isbell  
Kevin Krause  
Brian Ladd  
Corey Lawson  
Kevin Peck  
Mark Reene  
Diane Ridley  
Donald Rush  
Merci Sanchez  
Sue Saunders  
Sharon Schmidgall  
Mike Sherwood  
Tami Slingerland  
Susan Smith  
Michelle St. Chaires  
Dawn Stuart  
Jon Tegart  
Susan Tezak  
Gina Thomas

B Average  
B Average

Eric Beamer  
Deanna Brewer  
Amy Bruce  
Barb Burzyck  
Duane Cahill  
Jim Cantley  
Glenn Carr  
Pat Coates  
Angela Contreras  
Mike Conway  
Phil Haase  
April Hodges  
Jeff Hoeksema  
Guy Hubble  
Louis Huemiller  
Joe Hughes  
Kim Hughes  
Jackie Jawlik  
Kim Jaynes

Eric Johnson  
David Kent  
Kathy Kent  
Scott Lawson  
Steve Lemmond

Lorraine MacIntosh  
Tracy McCune  
Sheila McDermott  
Gary McGee  
Dawn Nyhof  
Pat Overbay  
Ann Parr  
Bill Pritchard  
Mary Rogers  
Jerry Ruelle  
Lynn Smith  
Mike Stefanski  
Kari Jo Svenkesen  
Becky Thompson  
Scott Thompson  
Heather VanHouten  
Turasia Wallace  
Pam West  
Anthony Wilson

A's and B's  
Pat Barden  
Cheri Barnard  
Jennifer Bindig  
Ron Bourdon  
Janet Bowers  
Alexandra Campe  
Debbie Castle  
Theresa Catalano  
Vicki Cook  
Doug Czinder  
Scott Dennis  
Stephanie DeQuis  
Stephanie DeQuis  
Dennise Dryden  
Barb England  
Chris Foes  
Lisa Gilchrist  
David Glavach  
Pat Goeringer  
Tom Hall  
Kris Hunn  
Bill Innis  
Corey Isbell  
Kevin Krause  
Brian Ladd  
Corey Lawson  
Kevin Peck  
Mark Reene  
Diane Ridley  
Donald Rush  
Merci Sanchez  
Sue Saunders  
Sharon Schmidgall  
Mike Sherwood  
Tami Slingerland  
Susan Smith  
Michelle St. Chaires  
Dawn Stuart  
Jon Tegart  
Susan Tezak  
Gina Thomas

(Continued on page 36.)

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
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 Hintz 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 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 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 3245 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 Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Tollver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor
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 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
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. 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 Ortonville 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 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.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
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Worship Wed. 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Peter Magdi, 674-2581	

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SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. (in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)	MCGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street
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**the Opening**  
**of their Waterford Office**

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Tom Breat  
Branch Manager



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**WHEN YOU DEPOSIT**

Or... Select One of These  
Valuable TIMEX Watches  
**WHEN YOU DEPOSIT**

I'd like to extend my personal invitation to you to come to the Standard Federal Savings Office located at 5673 Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Shopping Center in Waterford. You'll be interested to know that Standard Federal Savings pays the highest rates on savings allowable by law, and has been the Number One residential mortgage lender in Southeastern Michigan for the past 3 3/4 years. Whether you're saving or borrowing, we'll consider it a privilege to serve you.



**\$500 OR MORE**



**\$5,000 OR MORE**



By federal regulation, these gifts are limited to one person per account, and we must reserve the right to limit the number of gifts per transaction or group of transactions. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only.

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Accounts are Insured Up To \$40,000 By The Federal Savings And Loan Insurance Corporation

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Regular Passbook Savings Accounts Daily Interest

Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 5.35% annually.

**6 1/2%** per year

One-Year Savings Certificates\*

\$1,000 minimum deposit  
You simply keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 12 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 6.66% annually.

**6 3/4%** per year

30-Month Savings Certificates\*

\$1,000 minimum deposit  
Just keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 30 months and with interest paid and compounded quarterly, you receive 6.92% annually.

**7 1/2%** per year

48-Month Savings Certificates\*

\$1,000 minimum deposit  
When you deposit \$1,000 or more in our 7 1/2% Certificate Savings Account for 48 months, interest is paid and compounded quarterly to earn 7.71% annually.

**7 3/4%** per year

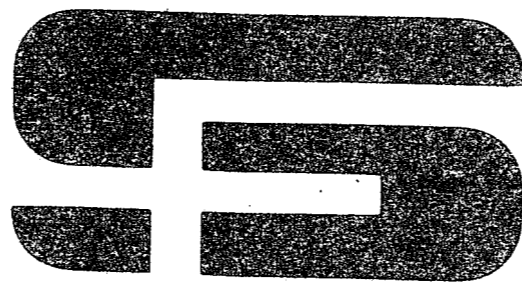
72-Month Savings Certificates\*

\$1,000 minimum deposit  
To earn the highest rate of interest, deposit \$1,000 or more for 72 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 7.98% annually.

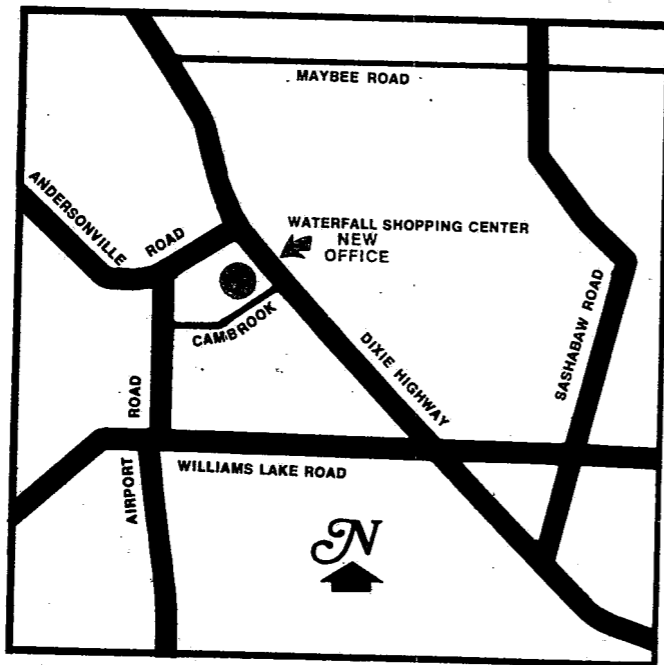
### Check-A-Month Savings Certificate Accounts.

With a deposit of \$5,000 or more you can receive an interest check each and every month without disturbing the principal of your account. You can open a six-year 7 3/4%, a four-year 7 1/2%, or a thirty-month 6 3/4% Check-A-Month Savings Certificate Account.\*

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Waterford, Michigan 48095  
Phone: 623-9255

### BRANCH OFFICE HOURS:

Monday through Thursday — 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fridays — 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

# Honor roll

(Continued from page 33.)

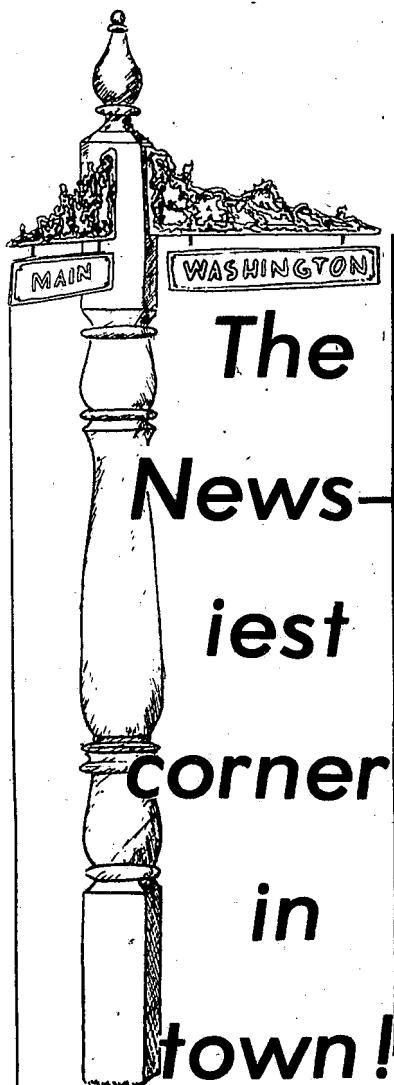
Karen VanPelt  
Beth Walker  
Brian Wallace  
Stephanie Warren  
Greg Wilson  
Steve Zill

**B Average**

Ardith Abbott  
Steve Aiken  
Tammy Alcorn  
Doreen Bailey  
Tim Barber

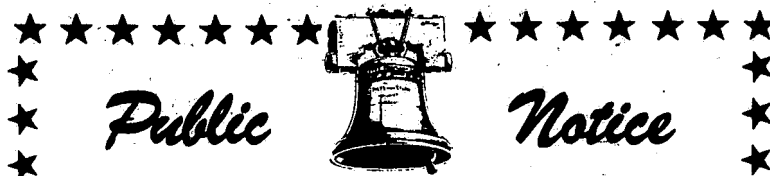
Robin Barrett  
Laurie Bender  
Darryl Berry  
Jody Blanchfield  
Laurie Bojanzyk  
Phil Breininger  
Heather Brown  
Kathy Brown  
Mark Brzezinski  
Heather Conner  
Kathy Cooper  
DeeAnn Davis  
Ray Davis  
Nancy Dennis  
Kevin Douglas  
Jen Gaddis  
Frank Hamby  
Mark Hanna  
Cindy Hawley  
Ed Haynes  
Sandra Head  
Joey Hoopfer  
Mark Hughes  
Lance Jewett  
Lisa Johnstone  
Richard Kelley

Mike Kent  
John LaRocque  
Ted Lee  
Cindy Lewis  
David Mallett  
Karen McGeary  
Julie Munger  
Melissa Opra  
Kim Peck  
Sherryl Peck  
Mark Popour  
Tom Roberts  
Mary Rondo  
Melody Rush  
Chris Sartor  
Tom Sassie  
Craig Schnabel  
Shelby Scribner  
Brad Sheldon  
Betsy Spiker  
Mike Thompson  
Laura Todd  
Teri Topous  
Lee Verbouw  
Darlene Wcislo



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**NOTICE**

A summary of the adopted Budget for the 1978-79 year of the Village of Clarkston is available for inspection at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, or by contacting Village Treasurer Artemus Pappas at 625-2458. The 1978-79 Budget was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Clarkston Village Council at its Regular Meeting on April 24, 1978.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk



**VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING**

April 24, 1978, Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent, Basinger.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The council discussed providing handicapped parking spaces downtown.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to designate a spot at the southeast corner of the parking lot on Main St. for handicapped parking. Motion carried unanimously.

President Hallman made the following 1978-79 appointments, which were acted on as follows:

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Schultz to concur with the re-appointment of Harry Mosher and Bud Yoh to three-year terms on the Board of Appeals. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Schultz to concur with the re-appointment of Steve Himburg, Robert Sanderson, and Dean Smith to three-year terms on the Planning Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Schultz to concur with appointing Trustees Basinger and Byers to the Legislative and Planning Committee, Trustees ApMadoc and Thayer to the Sewer and Finance Committee, Trustees Schultz and Weber to the Streets and Police Committee, Trustee Weber as Police Commissioner, and Trustee Schultz as Street Commissioner. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Thayer to concur with the re-appointment of trustee ApMadoc as President Pro-Tem, Jane Rogers as Deputy Clerk, and Mary Ann Pappas as Deputy Treasurer. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by ApMadoc to concur with the re-appointment of Jack McCall as our Police Chief. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Byers to concur with re-appointment of Frank Ronk as our Fire Chief. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by ApMadoc to concur with the re-appointment of the firm of Booth, Patterson, Karlstrom, Lee, & Steckling as our attorney. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to concur with the re-appointment of the Independence Township Building Dept. as our Building Inspectors. Motion carried unanimously.

Chuck Cairns of Vilican-Leman, village planners; and Ted Thomson, Planning Commission Chairman, presented the Land Use Development Plan to the council. They mentioned that this is a plan for future development and preserving what we have already, not actual zoning. The council and residents in the audience discussed the parking portions of the Plan. A Public Hearing on it will be held at a later date.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Weber to approve the request for Site Plan approval for Bowen Broock, owner of The Garter Building on S. Main St., as presented. This has already been approved by the planning commission and the board of appeals. Motion carried unanimously.

The council and residents in the audience discussed the fill that

had recently been placed in a section of the park. Gar Wilson stated that he had had it placed there from construction work at Clarkston Mills so that that area of the park could be mowed in the future, but that they had dumped some of the fill beyond where they were supposed to, and some of the fill contained concrete and wood, which Clarkston Mills workers were in the process of removing. Being in compliance with flood plain laws on this project was also discussed.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Byers to contact the Dept. of Natural Resources to advise us regarding future development of the park area. Motion carried unanimously.

Some Holcomb Street residents wanted to know about how far the portion of Holcomb by the Depot intersection would be widened with the upcoming road improvement there. The county will be widening from 3 to 5 feet for a distance of 150 feet in both directions of the intersection. The plans are presently being drawn up by the village engineer.

The residents also wanted to know about the Traffic Control Order banning trucks on N. Holcomb applying to local deliveries. This is being left up to the discretion of the police dept.

Rita Chisholm of Miller Rd. requested permission from the council to put weed killer in a part of the Mill Pond by her house. She was told to contact the Dept. of Natural Resources for their permission.

Treasurer Art Pappas presented the proposed 1978-79 budget to the council which he and the budget committee had prepared. They recommended that the budget committee meet every other month this year to update it if necessary, and that the millage levy for 1978-79 be 13 mills, the same as last year.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Schultz to adopt the 1978-79 budget as presented. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried. A copy of this budget is attached to the minutes.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Thayer that general fund millage be levied in the amount of three mills for 1978-79. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Schultz to decrease the levy to ten mills for the ad valorem tax on liquidation of the sewer indebtedness in the village. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

President Hallman proclaimed May 15th to June 15th, 1978 as Muscular Dystrophy Month in the Village of Clarkston.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Weber to approve the Service Agreement for our copy machine from Tri-County Copy, Inc. at the rate of \$105 per year. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Byers, seconded by ApMadoc to authorize the township parks and recreation dept. to remove the dead tree near the stream in Deer Lake Beach, as per their request. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence from Betty Hallman was read, stating her resignation from the Village Band Committee, and recommending that the Band Boosters might be contacted to see if they would be interested in taking on the summer band program in the park.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Byers to contact the Band Boosters to request that they take over the summer concert program in the park, and to have Trustee Schultz as the council representative to this. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed whether to publish the entire minutes or a synopsis of them in the Clarkston News after each council meeting.

Trustee Thayer and Trustee Byers will check into costs of an answering device for the phone in the village hall.

President Hallman declared the meeting adjourned at 11:20 p.m.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

# Potvin appointed director

William Potvin, principal at Clarkston Junior High School, was recently named director of planning and evaluation for the Clarkston School District.

Potvin, an Ortonville resident, was named to the new fulltime position at the April 10 school board meeting. His duties as director of planning and evaluation will begin July 1. At that time he will be relocated from Clarkston Junior High to the Board of Education office.

"Potvin will be responsible for handling instructional improvement within the school system,"

said Clarkston Schools Supt. Milford Mason. "The major part of his job will consist of evaluating how students in the Clarkston school system are benefiting from existing programs.

"We want to set goals for the elementary reading program, for example," said Mason. "If we're

going to have a reading program, we want to know what to expect from it. We want to know if we're making good progress with it."

Potvin will gather information on new plans of study for the school system.

"If someone proposes a new course, we want to know how

much it will cost, how to set up teaching procedures and how to evaluate the program once it is in progress," said Mason.

Potvin, 37, was graduated with a master's degree from Northern Michigan University and began teaching English and social studies at Clarkston Junior High in 1963. In 1967, he received a second master's from

Eastern Michigan University. He was appointed principal at CJH in 1972.

Potvin has taught English and social studies at CJH. He has coached several sports and set up a class on Michigan history.

Potvin and his wife Kay have four children who are currently attending school in the Brandon school district.

**Cancer is often curable.**

**The fear of cancer is often fatal.**

If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

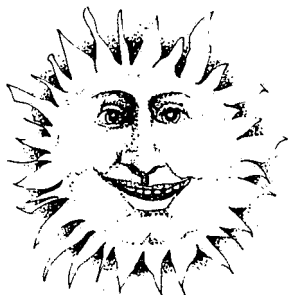
These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.



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# DOING BUSINESS



By Maralee Cook

## Natural foods store to celebrate opening

Peggy Matthews would like to see more people caring about what they eat. So much, in fact, that she has opened her own health foods store, P.S. Matthews, Natural Foods at 25 S. Main in Clarkston.

Since her introduction to health foods through a friend five years ago, Ms. Matthews' interest and involvement has grown steadily. Her subsequent job at Vim and Vigor Health Foods in Birmingham gave her the knowledge and experience she needed to open her store.

There are different degrees of natural foods, said Ms. Matthews. The combinations of some vegetables will take the place of meats, fish or poultry. But since the body cannot make a complete protein, the true vegetarian must be a nutrition expert to know how to combine the correct foods.

According to Ms. Matthews, many of the foods sold in grocery stores lose nutrients when processed. For example, most chain store breads are made from enriched flour, which means it has been bleached and cleaned, resu... natural bran, vitamins and

minerals. In addition, preservatives and processed sugars have been added.

Ms. Matthews carries bread supplied by the Real Bread Co. which makes bread by hand.

The bread has no preservatives or sugars. It's made of whole wheat flour, water, honey and other natural grains and grain derivatives which supply natural sugars. All ingredients are organic, which means that they have not been fertilized with chemicals or processed.

Another way to save vitamins and minerals is to steam fresh vegetables. All foods lose nutrients when cooked.

Anytime foods are cooked they lose nutrients, and Ms. Matthews recommends steaming fresh vegetables as a way of saving vitamins and minerals.

Ms. Matthews offers a wide variety of natural foods, vitamins and books on natural foods. Some include: natural shampoos, soaps, creams and ointments; herbal teas; all natural vitamins and minerals; bulk herbs and spices; honeys from all areas; natural juices and mineral waters; baking



At P.S. Matthews Natural Foods, everything from vitamins and baking goods to books about natural foods is available.

supplies; raw milk products and goat's milk products; organically fed meats and poultry, and fish from Icelandic water; and

for dessert, Haagen Daz ice cream.

Ms. Matthews will be celebrating her grand opening

Saturday, May 6 during Spring Stroll Days, with natural hors d'oeuvres and beverage samples and a 10 percent discount on vitamins.

## From Christmas present to investment...like magic

by Ellen Duris

Sheldon Fuller received an unusual gift from his wife last Christmas—something for the person who THINKS he has everything, until he discovers Remotostart, the automatic car starter.

This little gift became, quite appropriately, the "start of something big." Fuller, an established broker and owner of Sheldon Real Estate in Clarkston for the past 20 years, is now the area distributor of the automatic car starter with his new company, Autostart.

"It's almost like magic," beamed Fuller, as he proceeded to demonstrate the Remotostart's powers. From a distance of up to 400 feet, the device will start your car engine, defrost the windows, turn on the lights, do whatever you choose to wire it for, and then after 12 minutes, turn the engine off.

It's fascinating. Imagine how many cold mornings you may have wished to have your car started for you, the engine warmed, the heat turned on, the windows defrosted... ah, the luxury of it. Or on those blistering hot summer days, to

have the climate of your car pre-conditioned for you so that you need not suffer the stifling heat.

In this age of remote control, we are discovering more luxuries for ourselves. The Remotostart is more than just a luxury/convenience item though. There are many safety features involved with the use of this device. For instance, when parked in an isolated area, you can turn the headlights on in advance for security.

An anti-theft system automatically turns the motor off once the car door is opened or when the foot brake is applied, and the car will not operate unless the key is in the ignition.

The Remotostart is recommended for those customers who have special security needs. Cardiac patients can assure that their cars are prepared for them before they drive. The device is also being exported to countries where extra security measures are needed for people who may have been subject to bomb threats. The device will ignite a scheme for foul play before the owner of the car discovers it himself!

The automatic car starter has

been in existence for eight years but never promoted locally, Fuller said. Now renovated, revised and more compact, the device can be easily distributed, installed and operated, and it is fully guaranteed and warranted.

The cost of the Remotostart varies according to installation fees, but retails for \$350. Other distributors in the area include Jerome Cadillac, Haupt Pontiac, Rademacher Chevrolet, Arrowhead Dodge and recently, Al Bauer, Oldsmobile.

The Remotostart can be transferred to other cars without much trouble.

Sheldon Fuller is currently promoting Autostart in the Clarkston area and invites you to contact him for a fascinating demonstration.

The Fuller home is located in Bloomfield Hills where Sheldon and his wife, Harriett, a fashion model, live with their two children, Dale, age 20 and Pam, age 14. Fuller is one of the founders of The Business Association of Independence Township (B.A.I.T.) and is a member of the Brandon Independence Springfield Exchange (B.I.S.E.).

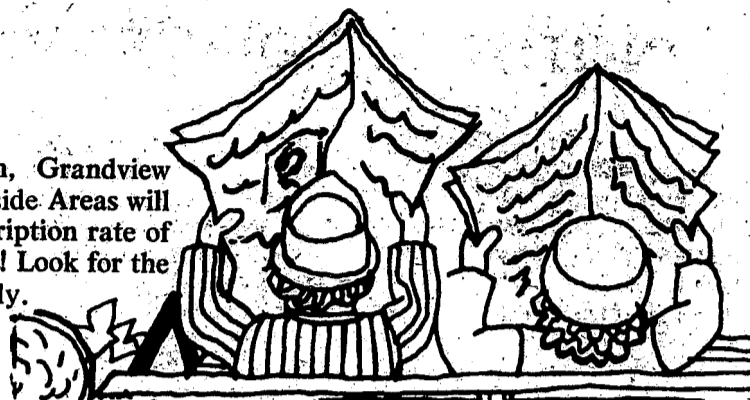


Next to his dog, Sheldon Fuller thinks man's best friend could be an automatic car starter.

**Some of you are receiving**

**The Clarkston News free...**

and those of you in Walters Lake area, Clarkston Gardens, Marvin Subdivision, Grandview Subdivision, Waterford-Drayton Subdivisions, Spring Lake Estates, Parke Lake and Hillside Areas will be able to enjoy The Clarkston News free through May 4. We're offering a special subscription rate of only \$1.95 for 21 weeks. The regular price is \$7.00 per year, so now is the time to sign up! Look for the envelope inserted by the Back Page. This special offer is good on new subscriptions only.



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Jeannie Masak, secretary at Max Broock Real Estate, in Clarkston, is presented with a rose from Cathy Disbrow, hostess at McDonald's Restaurant. Last Friday McDonald's gave out 100 roses to secretaries in the Clarkston area in observance of National Secretary Week.

## Orion track relays

Athletes from 26 schools will be in Orion Saturday competing in the fifth annual Orion Relays.

Featured athletes include Orion's Bob Gibson who has pole vaulted 14 feet, 100-yard men Fred Mick of Oxford and John Baker of Clarkston, and top 220-yard men Mark Resendez of Lake Orion, Fred Mick and John Baker.

Field events begin at 1 p.m. Preliminaries start at 1:30 p.m. and finals begin at 5 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Competing schools are Rochester Adams, Centerline, Chippewa Valley, Clawson, Clarkston, Flint Ainsworth, Lake Orion, L'Anse Creuse North, Lapeer East, Lapeer West, Madison, Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Oxford, Port Huron, Port Huron Northern, Pontiac Northern, Rochester, Romeo, South Lake, Troy, Troy Athens, Warren, Warren Mott, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott and Waterford Township.

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### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Monday, May 15, 1978 up to 5 PM is the last day on which a person may register to be eligible to vote at the regular school election to be held on June 12, 1978.

Application for registration should be made to the Clerk of the Township in which the elector resides.

CAROLYN A. PLACE  
Secretary of the Board of Education  
Stanley H. Darling  
Business Manager



### NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 16, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A-27, an appeal by E. N. Kimball for property located at 72 N. Main Street (REAR) Lot 29. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article XX, Section 20.00 to allow increasing non-conforming side yard set back on South side yard of 11.6 ft. and 6.6 ft. to allow home addition and also variance of one foot for projection of bay window into side yard.

Jennifer Bisha  
Secretary



### NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 16, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A-26, an appeal by Hawkes Cove Company (Represented by Frank Walker) for property located at Lot 115 Washington Street, Village of Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article X, Section 10.02 to allow Applicant requests the elimination of block walls around parking lot and installation of screen plantings per Planning Commission recommendations.

Jennifer Bisha  
Secretary

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**The Clarkston News**  
5 South Main Street, MI 48016  
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# Our gang

By Jim and Ellen Windell



With the coming of spring, a young man, of say eight to 12, has thoughts of borrowing Dad's tools and getting scraps of lumber and building a fort.

Boys of the middle childhood age have great needs for secrecy and seclusion and a fort or a "hideout" in the woods, a nearby field, or the backyard provides an excellent opportunity for such needs.

Building a tree house, a fort, or a hideout, whether above or below the ground, serves many purposes in the young boy's life.

At this age when the gang first comes into being, there is a need to have a place of one's own. There must be privacy and usually the rule is "No Girls Allowed." In this age period, the social group becomes a different world for a boy because he is moving away from the parents and developing greater independence.

With his own group or "gang," as he may like to call it, he has a chance to feel like he belongs and in an atmosphere

where he can share similar interests, needs, abilities and skills.

The parent with a son in the fort or club stage may see little of him after school or on the weekends as he may rush out of the house saying something about meeting the gang for a meeting or that something special is happening at the hideout.

Dad may resent that when he tries to find a hammer or saw it is nowhere about. Or what has been constructed in the backyard doesn't look like much, but to a young boy it seems perfectly splendid.

One of the great tasks of the middle childhood years is learning to get along with peers. Boys tend to want to spend time with other boys in rather masculine behaviors.

There is a greater interest at this time in such things as soldiers, cops-and-robbers, contact sports, building (radios, model cars and forts) and their new sexual identity is reflected

in these games and leisure activities.

Although they have established a solid identity with father, they may not have much to do with him if boy friends are available to play with.

Informal groups tend to predominate, but the groups or gangs can be formed on the flimsiest of reasons. One nine-year-old the other day told about his gang which was gotten together on Monday because a few boys in a class knew how to make a certain kind of paper airplane.

It was important that this new club keep the secret. Rules were quickly developed and by Thursday some of the gang were expelled because they violated some of the rules.

Along with the idea of "our gang" comes secrets, codes, rituals and sometimes special language. At times the only purpose of the gang may seem to be to exclude girls from participation. This appears to be important as the boy attempts to

gain assurance about himself as a male.

In general, clubs and gangs and the building of forts and hideouts is harmless but extremely necessary and beneficial to the boy's development. They

tend to give them a fuller social life and stronger group feelings. Boys learn how to treat friends, play fair, be part of a team, and relate to leaders.

Later, the needs can be shifted to more organized and formal groups such as the Scouts or a sports team and much later to an employment situation.

The wholesome lessons learned from gang participation well make up for that tar paper shack in the backyard, the new saw left out in the rain, or the loss of a son who seems to be completely absorbed in the secret doings of his club.

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ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Somerset Mall, Troy, Michigan. April 24-29. During mall hours. Free admission, free parking.††35-2c

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale, Orchard Mall West, Bloomfield, Mi. May 11-14. During mall hours. Free admission, free parking.††37-2c

CHINA CABINET, round glass. 3 matching chairs, misc. items. Lake Orion. MY 3-8416.††37-3cw

## NOTICE

SALAD CARD PARTY. Davisburg Masonic Temple, Tuesday, May 16, 12:00 noon. Food, prizes, fun.††36-3p

\$50 FOR ANY information on stolen blue aluminum siding from Clarkston home Friday, April 21. 775-0860.††37-

ATTENTION: Holiday Magic Cosmetics are back again. For personal consultations or parties, call Syl Guilds, 625-5457.††34-3p

## PETS

ST. BERNARD, male, pedigree, no papers. \$50. 673-9833.††35-3f

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## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ILLNESS forces sale of thriving resale shop. Priced for quick sale. Call 673-0308 or 623-7421.††35-3p

## ANNOUNCEMENT

THE SHAG SHOPPE is coming to Clarkston! Unisex hair and skin care. 4730 Clarkston Road at Easton. Phone: 394-0777.††RC-37-3

## INSTRUCTIONS

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## Peekin' in the Past

TEN YEARS AGO  
May 2, 1968

The month of June will find two Clarkston representatives at Girls' State in Ann Arbor. This year's senior students are Maud Elliott and Ruth Addis, with Vicki Hall, substitute representative.

\*\*\*

Erma Bombeck, syndicated columnist, was the guest speaker at the P.A.U.F. annual awards program. Mrs. James Cowen, in charge of the awards presentation, was assisted by Mrs. Vincent Bronsing.

25 YEARS AGO  
April, 1953

It's a success story for 1943 CHS grad Mary Wompole, who after graduating from U of M went on to California, where good fortune and high ambition rode the crest together, allowing her to join the Contra Costa Planning Staff.

\*\*\*

Clarkston Rotary Anns met at the home of Mrs. Jack Wignall, on East Washington. The decision was made to send two crippled children to summer camp on Lake Huron. Mrs. Paul Eliason favored the group with cello selections.

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Tim McCabe bastes Easter lamb as it roasts over an outdoor pit. He said his grandfather, Spiro Govenis, taught him how to prepare the lamb for the traditional Greek Orthodox dinner.



Irene McCabe and first cousin, Becky Froumis of Rochester, crack Easter eggs in a ceremonial mealtime toast.

# Greek Orthodox Easter in Clarkston

By Carol Teegardin  
Staff writer

It was a day of festivity and good food for Irene McCabe of Clarkston and her family as they celebrated Greek Orthodox Easter last Sunday.

Traditional Greek Orthodox church members begin their Easter holiday a few days after the Jewish Passover.

"Our Easter falls after the first full moon of the spring equinox, which occurs March 21," said Bessie Govenis, Irene's

mother. "And then we have holy week." Irene and her family attend the St. George Greek Orthodox Church on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Township.

"After a midnight church service held Saturday night, we sing a song of resurrection," said Mrs. Govenis. "When the resurrection of Jesus is announced, it is a time of great joy."

"We're supposed to fast from Good Friday until Easter

Sunday," said Irene. "But we usually don't make it."

Irene invited 31 family members and friends to her home in Clarkston for the ceremonial Easter dinner.

"I don't care if someone called up and wanted me to sell a million dollar house—I wouldn't leave this party today," said Irene, a realtor associate. "I love this traditional Easter holiday and having my family near."



Irene McCabe held the Greek Orthodox Easter festivities at her home on Holcomb Street in Clarkston. Family members pictured [from left] are Tim McCabe, Mary McCabe, Bessie Govenis, Irene and Tom McCabe.



Bessie Govenis, Irene McCabe's mother, prepares soup called "Lamb Pluck." Irene's grandfather, Gus Moskos, was founder of the first Greek Orthodox church in Oakland County.