

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 48 Pages

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Township well-off

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Independence Township is in good shape financially.

So good that \$122,000 sits in the improvement revolving fund and a surplus of approximately \$190,000, from the fiscal year that ended April 1, sits in the general fund.

One mill of taxation this year in Independence Township raised \$143,904. One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of property valuation.

According to Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower, the surplus funds may stay where they are for awhile.

"I don't plan on spending any of it," he said. "I'm not much of a spender."

Other than normal processes like projects already approved by the board for gravel roads (approximately \$20,000), land acquisition (including \$10,000 for a fire station site) and renovation work at township hall (a proposed \$15,000 expenditure), there are no plans to use the money, Tower said.

And there are some potential problems facing the board.

There is a freeze on hiring and replacing employees paid with federal money from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

"We've got to hold some reserve there," Tower explained.

The cash flow problems facing township police services and the \$20,000 deficit from last year's police budget are also a concern.

"We're going to have to

address ourselves to the police budget," Tower said.

The final audit on last year's budgets has not been completed and he's waiting to see what the figures show, he said.

The auditor's report is scheduled for the July 11 regular township board meeting, said Clerk Christopher Rose, and at that time the surplus will be discussed.

"There was a motion made that a hearing should be held regarding the use of the surplus funds (at the annual township meeting April 1)," Rose said, referring to the \$190,000 excess in the general fund.

"As soon as we know how much money is available, we'll call a meeting and discuss it," Rose said, although the meeting decision will not be made solely by him but by the board as a whole.

A portion of the money could be spent without a public hearing, Tower said.

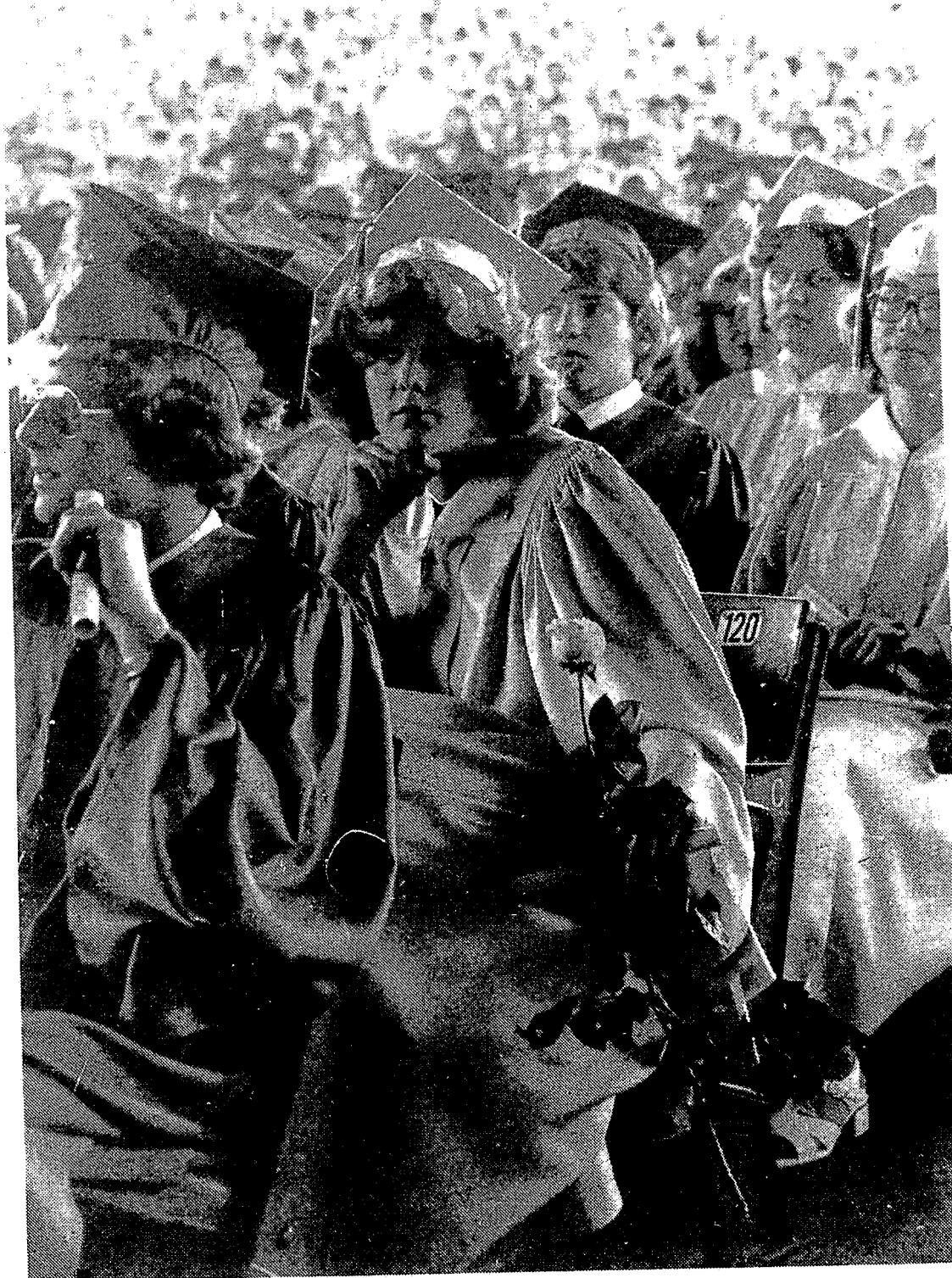
"The public will be well aware of how we're spending the money," Tower added. "I'm not about to call a special hearing about how to spend the money."

The \$122,000 in the improvement revolving fund was placed there in 1976, Rose said.

The total is from the March financial statement and will increase slowly, because it's an interest-bearing account, Rose said.

The revolving fund is "only supposed to be used for

(Continued on page 29.)



Yellow rose in hand, Joanne Ford becomes pensive during Clarkston High School's commencement Sunday at Pine Knob. Our tribute to graduates is on pages 15-23.

Andover assistant new CHS coach



William Valasco

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

William Valasco, an assistant football coach at Bloomfield Hills Andover, has been hired as

head football coach at Clarkston High School.

Valasco will take over Clarkston varsity coaching post from Rob White, who is leaving the district this year.

Valasco, 27, and his wife Pamela plan to stay at their residence on 3399 Ashley in Orion Township. Valasco said he will commute to Clarkston High School in the fall when he starts teaching.

"Valasco has five years experience as an assistant coach at two different schools—Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Andover," said Conrad Bruce, director of athletics for the Clarkston School System. "We

selected him because of his coaching experience and because it appears to us he will fit into our system the best."

Bruce said school district administrators interviewed seven candidates from different parts of lower Michigan to fill the position.

"Valasco was our No. 1 candidate. He has the ability to communicate and get along with people. He also has an excellent teaching background," Bruce said.

Valasco, who was also assistant track coach at Andover in addition to his football duties, will teach physical education and social studies here.

Rob White, who has coached both junior varsity and varsity football at CHS for six years, announced his resignation in May after a run-in with school officials over his aggressive coaching tactics.

"It's going to be hard replacing White," said Valasco. "White is leaving a nine win, no loss record behind him this season. He had a good team. I know, I played against the Wolves."

When Valasco comes to Clarkston he hopes to set up a strong program uniting the junior varsity and varsity football teams, he said. He basically wants to keep the program training simple, he added.

"I believe in conditioning the players so they can play a sound game both defensively and offensively," he added.

Valasco said he felt the weaknesses of the Wolves' playing was in their kicking. He hopes to strengthen that area of their playing.

Valasco said he has enjoyed working in the Bloomfield School System, but looks forward to coming to CHS.

"Let me say I had no hesitation when Clarkston asked me to come over. It was an easy decision. I respect Clarkston's team and I am pleased about the administration at the school district," he said.

On surplus funds

He made motion, wants hearing

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

He finds it "incredible" that Independence Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower would indicate no plans for holding a public hearing on how to spend the approximately \$312,000 surplus in the improvement revolving and general funds, said Robert Vandermark, former township supervisor.

"It's just difficult for me to

believe anybody would sit on that much money for so many years and not have any plans on how to spend it," he said. "That's no way to run a railroad."

Vandermark made the motion at the annual township meeting April 1 requesting public hearings on how to spend the present and future surplus money.

It was unanimously approved by the about 30 electors present.

The following quote is from the meeting's official minutes:

"Robert Vandermark moved that the annual meeting advise the township board that the township board should hold public hearings on the projected use of the surplus funds from last year and anticipated surplus from this year."

Vandermark says the public indicated to the board that if the money is to be spent, hearings

should be held.

"(The board) doesn't have to take all the advice they get, but they should be looking for public input. They're spending public money," he said. "It's supposed to be a representative democracy."

Vandermark is management and budget director for the City of Madison Heights. He has been an Independence Township resident eight years.

The township's surplus is only going to increase, he said.

The actual township revenue in 1978 was a little over \$845,000, he said.

"They budgeted for a revenue (this year) of \$811,000," he said. But "the revenues are not going down, they're going up."

"Taxes are up, state shared revenues are up, their building fees are up. All the things that are making revenue are up."

"If you had a 5 percent

increase in revenue and a 10 percent increase in expenditures over last year, you'd still run \$180,000 surplus next year," he said.

"It's a lot of money. In fact, \$500,000 represents almost two-thirds of the township's annual budget," he explained.

It's healthy to have more money than you're spending, Vandermark said.

"But there should be public discussions on what's to be done with it," he said. "And if there isn't going to be anything done with it, it ought to be given back to the taxpayers."

There is one method the township could legally use to give money back to taxpayers, Vandermark said.

"They could eliminate the sewer millage."

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS
by David McNeven, Coach
If you own a rifle or shotgun, proper storage is a concern. If you store them in a basement, you will wind up with a rusty firearm. You can build or place a gun cabinet with the back of the cabinet near an oil or gas furnace. During fall and winter, the furnace will issue wafts of warm air onto the gun cabinet and its contents, preventing rust-inducing moisture and drying out firearms put away damp. In the summer, when moisture is high in basements, the pilot light remains on. In doing this, along with occasionally leaving basement windows open for ventilation, rust will be prevented from doing damage to your rifles and shotguns.

Fine sports equipment deserves fine care. When looking for equipment or advice on how to store, see us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We will see that you are properly fitted to any equipment you need. Tennis rackets are available from famous manufacturers and we also have a nice selection of clothing. Remember us for Father's Day gifts. Hours: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., June 8, 1978 3



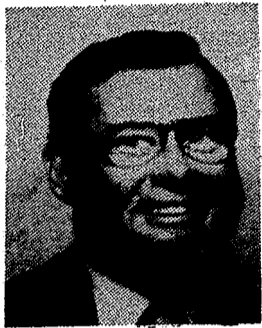
Barron



Bullard



Cooper



Smith



Chaustowich

School board candidates state views

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Five candidates' names will appear on the ballot for the school board election Monday. They are vying for the single position vacated by David K. Leak on the seven-member Clarkston Board of Education.

The candidates are Michael Barron, 9935 Dixie, Springfield Township; Rockwood W. Bullard III, 63 W. Washington, Clarkston; Mary Jane Chaustowich, 11060 Clark, Springfield Township; Marc Cooper, 11300 Andersonville, Springfield Township; and Floyd Dale Smith, 6520 Amy, Independence Township.

Each candidate was asked the following questions—"What is most significant about your background that would contribute to a school board position," and "What is the most important issue currently facing the school board?"

Barron, 34, is president of DeCender and Barron Structures, Inc., Troy.

A 1967 Western Michigan University graduate, he is presently studying solar energy at Jordon College, Grand Rapids.

He taught school in Flint and Muskegon for two years. has builder's and broker's licenses, and is an appraiser.

Barron is also an executive committee member on the Detroit metropolitan area Better Business Bureau.

He and his wife Phyllis have three children.

Barron calls his education the most significant factor in his background. He includes his formal schooling and business background that involves "financing and budgeting \$2- to \$20- million-a-year budget programs," labor relations, and "real estate background which relates to marketing, sales, pricing, influx of people and programming for schools."

His experience as a teacher allows him "to understand the school situation from an inside point of view," he says.

"The big issue is where dollars are going to come from," he says.

Of the tax dollars contributed by Michigan to federal education programs, only 3.5 percent come back to the state, he says.

"As a community and school board (member), I would favor a petition drive signed by all the administration and schools, the students and the board of education," he says. "Continue this petition drive to every other school district in the state and exert pressure on the Congress that we feel we should get a larger proportion of our tax dollar back to Michigan for education.

"There are a multitude of problems, but it all comes back to, 'Where is the money coming from?' We have to get really active in the community," Barron adds.

Bullard, 33, is an attorney with Patterson and Patterson, Whitfield, Manikoff and White in Bloomfield hills.

A 1962 graduate of Clarkston high school, he holds a bachelor's degree in English from Wayne State University and a law degree from New England School of Law, Boston.

He served with military intelligence in Viet Nam and was awarded a bronze star.

Bullard also worked as a legal advisor for the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C.

He is presently a member of the institutional review committee for Pontiac General Hospital.

He and his wife Mary Jane have two children.

Regarding his background, "My training, education and experience make me particularly qualified for the board," Bullard says.

"As an attorney, decision making and the exercise of judgment and discretion are daily requirements, in and out of court, for the promotion of the well-being and future good of others," he says. "That

together with willingness and ability to commit time and energy to adequately prepare myself for the job, is what I offer voters for the future good of all of the children of the district."

The greatest need of Clarkston schools is "to continue to provide quality education," Bullard says.

"Although Clarkston does not have some luxuries, the emphasis on fundamentals has been good and must continue," he says.

"As a graduate of Clarkston schools, I believe that this is most important and that the district's educational philosophy and mix are satisfactory. Although many might wish to see ancillary programs instituted, I believe continued emphasis on fundamentals is essential.

"If there are funds for added programs, they are worth considering—but only worth adding if they will not detract from basics," Bullard says.

Chaustowich, 41, taught at Cass Technical High School in Detroit seven years.

A Wayne State University graduate, she has a liberal arts degree and an education degree. She worked for the J. L. Hudson Co. as a buyer and for United Airlines in public relations.

She and her husband Frank have two children.

She serves on the Clarkston Schools Citizens' Advisory Committee, the Clarkston Community Women's Club Board, the Independence Township Library Board and the Andersonville School PTA Board.

Her involvement in education in Clarkston for many years is most significant in her background, she says.

"Work on the current citizens' advisory committee has taken me into all of the school buildings in the district and has given me insight into the needs of our schools," she says.

"Attendance at board meetings over the past four years has shown me some of the problems involved in the managing and finance of the district.

"My community activities

have exposed me to many people and their opinions and desires concerning education in Clarkston," she says. "Because of these factors I feel that I can make a positive contribution to the board of education.

"The Clarkston district is in a changing, growing area. Citizens are demanding more of their schools and, at the same time, are troubled by the financial burden," she says. "I feel the greatest priority is to solve, one, the crucial space problems already existing and, two, the need for supplementary and support programs in the most financially responsible fashion."

Cooper, 28, is a deputy for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. His duties as a detention officer include coordinator of the religious program, library assistant and recreational yard officer.

He has a bachelor's degree in religious education from Detroit Bible College and is a 1967 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Cooper is also an ordained minister and serves as Christian education director at Pine Knob Community Church and First Baptist Church in Livonia.

He is a sexton for Andersonville Cemetery, director of the printing ministry for Pine Knob Community Church and associate chaplain for the Michigan Sheriff's Association.

Cooper and his wife Martha have two children and a foster child.

"My education in working with people and my experience working in the community as director of Christian education" are his most significant background experiences, he says.

"You've got to work with people to get the understanding to continue doing it," he says, and "community input" is what the school board needs.

Cooper feels there are two central issues which "need to be addressed within the Clarkston school system."

"One it is most important to

insure that our children are well grounded in the basics—mathematics and language," he says. "Secondly, it is essential that the school board work very hard to include community representation at the policy making levels.

"An example of the openness we need," Cooper says, "is that the board would be an arbitrator instead of taking the administration's side in cases like the recent situation in Birdland where students were transferred from Clarkston Junior High School to Sashabaw Junior High without community input first."

Smith, 39, is director of transportation services for Oakland Intermediate School District.

He received his doctorate from Michigan State University in 1970.

He serves as president of the Michigan Association for Transportation and worked on the Clarkston school millage campaign as a member of the Citizens' Committee of 50.

Smith and his wife Donna have four children.

In reference to his background, Smith says, "I have been involved in educational management for over 16 years; it is my profession.

"I have made myself aware of the operation of Clarkston schools by serving on committees, attending board meetings, visiting study groups and studying reports and official school board minutes," he says.

Concerns such as building needs, curriculum enrichment and basic education clarification are "very important issues for us," he says.

"The most important issue, however, is how do we efficiently involve members of our community in giving direction and assistance to their community education program leaders," Smith says.

"For too many years, there has been what appeared to be a hands off philosophy expressed by our education leadership," he says.



"We're really very angry today," said Fontie ApMadoc Sunday morning, "but we may as well keep the flowers alive at least."

Tree vandalism suspect caught

Two trees in planters along Main Street in Clarkston Village were snapped in two early Sunday morning.

Because of repeated vandalism on the trees, the area was under surveillance and a suspect was apprehended.

"I filed a petition (Tuesday) at probate court, because the person is under 17 years of age," said Charles Kimbel, acting

director of Independence Township police services.

The police department will be notified in a few days of the court date if the petition is accepted, Kimbel said.

Because the suspect is a juvenile, details are not available, but "he does not reside in Clarkston or Independence Township," Kimbel said.

Candidates file

Candidates for the office of State Representative for the 60th district are as follows:

Claude A. Trim (D), 5969 Ware Road, Davisburg
Richard E. Ward (R), 3191 Clipper Court, Oxford

Candidates who have filed for county commissioner are as follows:

District 1 includes Groveland, Brandon, Oxford, Addison, Independence and Oakland townships:

Lynn Charles Nelson (D), 2300 Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville
Jerry Edward Powell (R), 6023 Sunnyside, Clarkston
Robert J. Colfer Jr. (D), 6292 Church, Clarkston
Richard R. Wilcox (R), 981 Hummer Lake Road, Ortonville
Lawrence N. VanRyn, Jr. (R), 1459 Milmine, Lakeville

District 2 includes Holly, Rose, Springfield, Highland, Milford and portions of White Lake and Independence townships:

David B. Youngquist (D), 17070 Coventry Lane, Holly
Carl R. Marsh (D), 5650 Eagle Road, Highland
Robert H. Gorsline (R), 303 Center Street, Milford.

District 3 includes Orion and portions of Independence and Pontiac townships.

Paul A. Bailey (D), 460 Waldon, Pontiac
Karl W. Randall (D), 2732 James Road, Pontiac
John L. Blake (D), 2865 Coleport, Pontiac
Elaine Pantak (R), 1930 Indianwood, Lake Orion
Mathew J. Dunaskiss (R), 460 Cushing, Lake Orion

Paul M. Scott (R), 281 West Flint, Lake Orion
Jeffery L. Spiers (R), 1760 Oneida Trail, Lake Orion

District 4 includes portions of White Lake and Waterford townships:

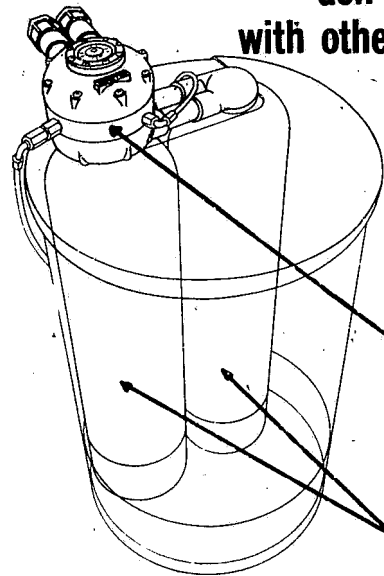
Patrick K. Daly (D), 4630 Irwindale Dr., Pontiac
Anne M. Hobart (R), 4081 Arcadia Park Dr., Pontiac

Edward J. Soma (R), 8331 Vanden, Union Lake

District 5 includes portions of Waterford and Pontiac townships:

Betty Fortino (D), 747 Joyceil, Pontiac
Carol E. Stanley (R), 1244 Alhi, Pontiac
Harold W. Irons (R), 3329 Shawnee Lane, Drayton Plains

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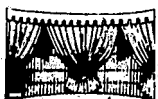
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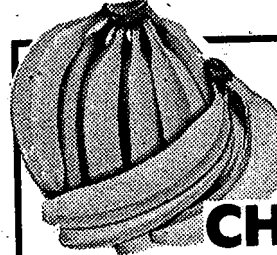
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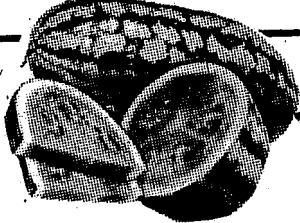
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Music, music and sour notes

by Pat Braunagel



Lots of nice, mellow happenings created a euphoric, it's-great-to-be-alive-and-in-Clarkston feeling during and around the first weekend in June.

Only a seasoned crab like myself would point out a couple of flaws.

Music played a large part in exciting or calming the spirit this weekend.

The enthusiastic singing of the young people in the high school madrigal choir highlighted the opening ceremony for Artrain Thursday evening. In the warm light of the setting sun, there was a strong sense of community among those assembled for the long-awaited opening.

The arrival of Artrain was an event in which literally hundreds could take personal pride. More could have taken advantage of the traveling gallery's presence, but those who did were treated not only to a smattering of art but to a variety of musical presentations at the site.

Fine music, provided by an instrumental trio from the Detroit Symphony, played an important

part in establishing the mood at the elegant outdoor party Clarkston Mills' Marc Alan hosted for Artrain supporters after the opening. The party was a generous gesture to the community the shopping center soon will be joining.

On Friday night, Pine Knob Music Theatre began its new season peacefully. It got through its first weekend with no real traffic problems, with the crowds attracted out here willing to take direction from the Independence Township officers.

Sunday, a large segment of the community drove out to Pine Knob to watch the Class of '78 crown its Clarkston schools' career and scatter into the world.

Clarkston graduates are blessed with what has to be the best of all possible places to hold a commencement. Accommodating as many family members and friends as care to attend, the pavilion is a great setting for this important event.

Constructed for music, the pavilion also allows the high school's band, orchestra and chorus to be appreciated at their best.

Sitting among those assembled at Pine Knob Sunday, I only wished the crowd that had gathered there Friday had been as polite.

Obviously, the two occasions have little in common. But why is it that many of those attending the America concert were unable to hold their seats for a relatively short set?

The answer, in a word, is beer. Coupled with a lack of concern about the pleasure of others, the quantities of beer consumed in the pavilion kept the aisles full of people going to and from their seats.

No America number went uninterrupted by someone, or several people, crawling over me on their way to the aisle.

I found the lack of consideration and the waste of good seats incredible. Why had all these people not remained on the lawn instead of bringing their six packs--and, for a couple of parties in my vicinity, large picnic coolers--into the pavilion?

The atmosphere at Pine Knob is relaxed and casual. Who can enjoy it and the good music with a

constant parade of abdomens across their line of vision?

To a large extent this is a matter of personal control and etiquette. It should be noted that the persons who passed in front of this observer were not teenagers but were well into their 20s. They should know their capacities.

On the other hand, why does Pine Knob allow its patrons to indulge themselves to such an extent? Can't those able Pine Knob Rangers ask concertgoers to keep bottles, cans and coolers out of the pavilion? And cut down on the number of floaters?

While I'm crabbing, I might as well mention the other gross reminder of someone's animosity: the destruction of two of the young trees planted in barrels in downtown Clarkston.

One of these had been repeatedly tipped over on weekends before it and another were broken in two in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

Passersby have stopped, shook their heads and again asked the question: Why?

Letters to the Editor

Traces genealogy

To the editor:

I am seeking information regarding the grandparents of my husband, Lt. Gen. Glenn Kent. His great-grandfather Charles Kent, who married Sarah Amanda Brown, was married in Clarkston in 1854. It is believed that their son Frank Kent was also born there in 1856.

Charles Kent's father, John Wesley Kent, had migrated to Orion County from Buffalo,

N.Y. and was there until about 1834 until he moved to Montcalm County. If anyone there is a descendant or knows about this family, I would appreciate hearing from them. We would like to eventually trace the more easterly origins and the English beginnings of our family. Thank you for publishing this request.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Glenn Kent

Dear Editor

What gives Conrad Bruce the right to call for the resignations of varsity football coaches Rob White and Bill Johnson, and wrestling coach Toby Carter?

All have had commendable seasons; but each has been asked to resign. I think we, the supporters of Clarkston sports, should call for the resignation of Mr. Bruce.

Few coaches can fill the shoes of these men, and when their positions are filled by men of Mr. Bruce's caliber, opponents will walk all over us; we'll lose all respectability throughout the county for which we have fought.

I played three years of high school sports and I know all about Mr. Bruce's shenanigans. He feels the coaches over-emphasize winning. Not true.

Sure, I played to win, but none of the coaches threatened me for losing a game because of the loss itself. The coaches were content as long as I gave 100%.

So if Mr. Bruce wants Clarkston to become some sort of a patsy in the G.O.A.L., let him be the patsy and not Clarkston sports!

Sincerely,
Bill Matthews

Jim's jottings

Doesn't make cents

By Jim Sherman



The only thing that came and went faster than the Detroit Tigers' pennant hopes were the postal increases.

With the uncertainty of politics (the postal service is political isn't it?) I can't understand why millions of 16 cent stamps were printed prior to the okay of the first class rates.

Some decision maker must have thought the 15 cent stamp didn't have a chance of approval.

Remember how the environmentalists went for cluster housing zoning? That's where developers bunch houses close together and leave one larger area for parks. Density per acre is the same as

single family, but buildings and lawns (parks) are clustered.

Now the environmentalists are opposing the clusters in favor of more grass between houses. Land developers must be shaking their clustered heads.

Ahhhh! Is there anything that pleases the palate more than fresh cut asparagus tips in the spring?

It dawned on my dulled mind as I prepared my garden of radishes, tomatoes and pumpkins, that my 15-year-old daughter may have never tasted fresh picked sweet peas.

A batch of fresh peas rates right

up there with early asparagus. But, we, who are too busy to garden, and have fallen to the fresh-frozen offerings, are raising a generation of kids with non-appreciative taste buds.

Try as they might, the canners and freezers with their coloring and non-breathing wrap cannot hold the flavor of the present picked products.

I can't say as I always favored the flavor of asparagus. When I was a lad of 11 and 12 I would rise early (asparagus has to be picked early in the a.m.), hike down to the neighbor's asparagus patch with my knife, and cut stalks just below the

ground.

The big boys would say "I've seen so much of this stuff I can't stand to see it on the table." I copied them.

That isn't the way early peas affected me. In my mid-teens I got a job in a cannery north of Shiawassee Town (south of Corunna) (west of Vernon) (you can't get there from here).

The heavy smell of boiling peas filled the neighborhood. I never sickened of it. By then I was one of "the big boys" and I ate peas every day from an unsealed can. I can taste their sweet flavor yet.

Next year, Susan, you're going to have garden fresh peas. She'll probably ask me to freeze hers first.

Pine Knob pipe organ may land in California



Rev. Robert Walters demonstrates the tone of his prized organ pipes.

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

In spite of Rev. Robert Walters' hopes and prayers to the contrary, the Aeolian pipe organ originally from the Pine Knob Mansion appears destined to leave the state and land in a restaurant in San Francisco.

Walters is pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church on Bluegrass Drive in Independence Township. His church has owned the pipe organ for a little over a year.

Until the instrument is actually heading west, Walters won't give up his dream.

He hopes "some kind of angel someplace" will buy the organ and donate it to University of Michigan's Dearborn Campus.

The story really started about eight years ago.

Walters was actively interested in the reinstallation of an old organ in his home parish in Illinois.

He still treasures two organ pipes given him by the organ builder and keeps them in his office.

Watching the reconstruction of the old organ "whetted my appetite," he said.

Part of his philosophy, strengthened over the years, is the need for saving "the best of the past," he said.

"I have an increasingly strong concern about being aware of our roots—and I used the word before the novel came out."

When remodeling started at the Pine Knob mansion, Indusco Corp. offered the Aeolian organ to the church if they would move it.

Indusco agreed to pay \$1,000 of the moving and storage fees that totalled \$2,500.

The mansion was originally the home of Col. Sidney Walden and later the Pine Knob Nursing Home. It is presently owned by Indusco and is the location of Pine Knob Country Club.

The congregation's first goal was to save the organ from destruction.

"The second goal was maybe to use it for the new church being planned," Walters said.

Then it was discovered it would cost \$25,000 to build the extra space needed, pay for installation and cover the removal and storage costs for the 25-rank organ with 1,784 speaking pipes.

A new organ of the same size would cost \$90,500, but an adequate five-rank pipe organ, new and installed, would cost \$13,500.

"We tried our best to raise the additional money, but we

couldn't come up with it," Walters said. "Our only alternative was to sell it."

They tried traditional methods like advertising in organ magazines, but that proved fruitless.

"But then we discovered Fair Lane, which was the last home Henry Ford lived in before he died, had an organ put in it originally," he said.

The home is now part of the University of Michigan's Dearborn Campus. The original organ was gone, but the mansion had space for one.

"We tried to give it to them for merely the amount of money we had in it," Walters said. "We gave them six months, but they couldn't come up with it."

Jon Abbott, whose family belongs to Walters' congregation, discovered the buyer from the restaurant.

"I'll be eternally grateful, because it had become for us a white elephant," Walters said.

Even though finding a home for the organ "has been a lot of hassle, at least it wasn't destroyed," he added.

And he's still hoping ...

"I'd really love to have it stay in Michigan," he said. "If somebody would say, 'We'll give you \$4,300 to give it to Fair Lane ...?'"



Walters keeps the four oak panels from the Aeolian pipe organ, including this one of Ludwig van Beethoven, in his office for safe-keeping.

'If it Fitz ...'

Nostalgia time

by Jim Fitzgerald



It happened several years ago. A phone rang from out of the distant past, reminding me I hadn't always been married, it just seemed that way.

The same call reminded my wife that she didn't actually marry me so much as she saved me.

She didn't wear a wedding veil, she wore a Salvation Army cape. Her dream, from the day we met was to move with me into a vine-covered Rescue Mission we could call our own.

The phone call was from Jerry. He was two classes behind me in high school around 1940. After World War II, he was two drinks ahead of me at the Alibi Bar.

Jerry and I were members of a loosely knit group of veterans generally called, for lack of a more apt title, the Town Bums. Membership was varied and transient, numbering anywhere from 10 on bleary Sunday mornings to 25 on soggy Saturday nights when nobody could get a date.

Many of us attended college, if

classes could be arranged so as to not interfere with the cocktail hour (3 p.m. to last call). Some of us looked for jobs ("I've been sitting on this stool all day and not one job has walked by"). All of us lived on public funds—unemployment pay, GI Bill, insurance rebate or mustering-out pay.

There was even one bum who was still a member of the military service. Archie was stationed at a nearby air base, but he spent all of his time on furlough. He was the only soldier I ever knew who was worried about getting drafted.

Some of the bums had been wounded in the war. Tom, my special buddy, left most of his index finger on Iwo Jima. He used to stick his finger stump up his nose and startled the devil out of innocent passersby.

Jerry phoned because he'd been in a minor collision while driving through my town. Police claimed he was drunk. They had put him in jail and what could I do about it?

It had been 15 years since I'd seen

Jerry or heard one word about him.

"He has probably settled down to become a responsible citizen, just like me," I told my wife. "He has probably just had a bad break—the type of thing that could happen to any social drinker who bumps against a cop with a sensitive nose."

"He might be Public Enemy Number One," my wife said. "He might be the biggest souse in the state. This might be his 25th arrest this year. Are you going to run around trying to get some bum out of jail?"

"He's my friend," I explained, listening for the sound of bugles and drums. I felt like Pat O'Brien forgiving Jimmy Cagney for crippling Pat's grandmother. "Besides, I know Jerry's not the state's biggest souse. Don is. You remember Don. He stopped to use our john last year and fell in the bathtub."

So anyway, I didn't check Jerry's record. I simply bailed him out of jail and pointed him toward his hometown.

This was on a Saturday morning.

That afternoon my wife and I attended an International Girl Scout fiesta at a huge field house. Our youngest daughter, klomping in wooden shoes, was somewhere among those thousands of squealing girls. As we searched and searched for her, I made a sudden observation.

"You know," I said, "I'm the only man in this place. I must be losing my mind."

"You used to spend Saturday afternoons in the Alibi Bar with Jerry and the other bums," my wife said, and I could hear her tambourine rattle. "Seeing your darling daughter at a Girl Scout party is better than hanging around a saloon, isn't it?"

Her question made me think, really think, about how marriage had enriched my life and changed my Saturdays. I could not give her a dishonest answer.

"No," I answered. "Onward and upward."

Carolyn Place files to challenge Tower

15 trustee candidates

Included in nominating petitions filed for Independence Township offices by Tuesday's deadline were three candidates for supervisor, but one nominee said he's definitely not running.

The upcoming primary election is Aug. 8.

Republican nominees are Jack McCall, 55 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Clarkston and Carolyn Place, 5615 Chickadee, Independence Township.

Incumbent Floyd (Whitey) Tower, 177 N. Main, Clarkston, is running on the Democratic ticket.

McCall, former director of police services who resigned May 31, confirmed he is not taking part in the election.

"It's not my doing," he said. "The girls in the office did that."

"One of the things that's interesting is anybody can go in and take out a petition without really getting authorization from the person they're running," McCall said.

His understanding, he said, was unless an election committee was registered with Oakland County, his name would not appear on the ballot.

Not so, said Clerk Christopher Rose. If a committee is not registered with the county, McCall's name would still appear and he would be fined for not registering.

All candidates must also have signatures verified on petitions before they are official candidates.

"They have submitted their petitions and we are in the process of checking the signatures against our voters' registration rosters to be certain they have the required number of signatures," Rose said.

One candidate from each party is running for clerk.

On the Republican ticket is George Anderson, 6140 Ortonville Rd., Independence Township.

Incumbent Christopher Rose, 6767 Snowapple, Independence Township, is running on the

Democratic ticket. Five candidates are vying for the treasurer's position.

Republican candidates are Michael Applegate, 6340 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston; Norma J. Lussier, 5155 Greenview, Independence Township; and George D. Trapp II, 5531 Mary Sue, Independence Township.

Ivaleen Cosma, 4950 Pelton Rd., Independence Township and Frederick P. Ritter, 6674 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, are running on the Democratic ticket.

The three openings for trustee are sought by 15 candidates.

Republican candidates are Carol Balzarini, 10270 Reese Rd., Independence Township; Robert C. Brown, 7141 Snowapple, Independence Township; Rudy Lozano, 5419 Tamarak Park Ln., Independence Township; Mike Luchenbach, 5725

Dvorak, Independence Township; Dale A. Stuart, 7336 Mustang, Independence Township; Michael Thayer, 46 Orion Rd., Clarkston; William D. Vandermark, 6594 Cherrylawn, Independence Township; Bruce Walker, 9290 Navajo, Independence Township; Elyse Yakimowich, 7150 Chapel View, Independence Township; and Harry W. Yoh, 7 Buffalo, Clarkston.

On the Democratic ticket are Jean Benzing, 5429 Williamson, Independence Township; Joseph J. Fabrizio, 5033 Low Meadow, Independence Township; Ron Herron, 6315 Maybee, Independence Township; and Robert F. Rowland, 5301 Heath, Independence Township.

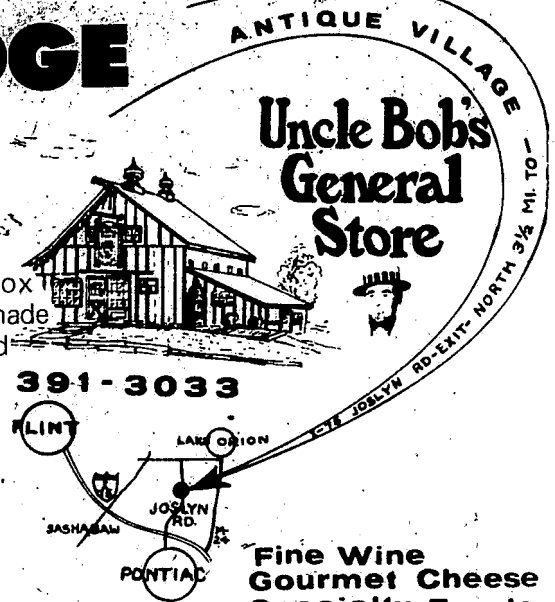
There is one candidate for the constable position: William Eugene Patrick, 4900 Ennismore, Drayton Plains.



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Our representatives on the school board of trustees are required to invest much of their time and energy in studying, planning, deliberating, deciding and guiding the education system for us. Distinguishing between fads and proven methods; balancing needs with resources; often choosing the best of several bad alternatives; withstanding pressures from those who have but limited knowledge of the issues; and willingness to obtain agreement with six other trustees requires dedication, patience and ability.

Just one trustee candidate has demonstrated the qualities necessary to serve us well. This candidate:

- Has been active in support of education for several years.
- Has an excellent knowledge of current education issues.
- Has demonstrated the ability to work effectively with others.
- Studies all aspects of an issue intelligently and thoroughly before making a decision.
- Has placed information and sound reasoning above personalities and politics.
- Would be the first representative from the Andersonville area in many years.



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Pine Knob liquor request backed

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Pine Knob's newest corporation, Mansions, Inc., will be recommended "above all others" to the state Liquor Control Commission for Independence Township's only remaining Class C liquor license.

The recommendation was made on a 3-2 vote of the township board.

The township now has 10 Class C licenses in force, but the remaining permit was previously unassigned.

"There hasn't been one granted since 1972," said Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower, but there have been about 16 applications to the board since 1970.

Representing the Pine Knob Country Club at the township board meeting Tuesday night was Norman Farhat, an attorney from Lansing, who said he also does legal work for the Liquor Control Commission.

"Pine Knob is a very attractive resort," Farhat said. "I'm sure your township is proud to have it."

The proposed license will serve the country club and a "half-way house" located on the 9th green fairway, both leased by Mansions, Inc. on Pine Knob property.

The mansion will open some time in July pending receipt of the liquor license, Farhat said.

"Both restaurants will be open to the public," he said.

"Who's going to be paying taxes on these places?" asked Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman.

"Pine Knob is notorious for not paying personal property taxes," she said.

"Do you know anybody else who's spent close to a million dollars on taxes in the last two weeks?" responded Joseph Lo-

crichio, general partner of the country club and Pine Knob owner.

"I think the township has benefited from the taxes I pay," he said.

Hallman answered that there is no other business in the area so delinquent on taxes.

"Nobody pays as much as I do, Betty my dear," Loericchio said.

"Pine Knob is a success. I made it a success by hard work,"

he said. "I started by digging ditches."

"I don't want it made public knowledge (that taxes aren't paid on time) at every meeting I attend," he added.

"It hasn't been made public knowledge at any other meeting and you know it," Hallman said.

Loericchio described the steps the country club followed before deciding to request the township's last Class C license.

"We investigated the possi-

bility of a club license. Number one, you have to be non-profit, which I think Betty would like me to be, so we went on to investigate the resort license," he said.

Also present at the meeting with a request for the license was Paul Rice.

He represented Deer Lake Farms with a proposal for a restaurant serving lunch and dinner.

A 40-by-50 foot building

would be constructed at Sashabaw and Maybee roads, he said, if the liquor license were awarded.

"It's pretty evident to me where the liquor license should go whether they pay their taxes on time or not," said Trustee Fred Ritter. "They have contributed a lot to the township."

The proposal was passed 3-2. Tower, Rose and Powell voted yes. Hallman and Rose voted no.

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Betty came to work for Clarkston on April 1, 1977 as a first assistant. Within a few months she was promoted to Head Manager.

Working for Betty has given all of us a great learning experience. The enthusiasm she has brought into the store and community will not be forgotten.

Betty, Good luck and best wishes from the Clarkston store.

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Standings as of May 31
(League is co-sponsored by Waterford and
Independence Parks and Recreation
Departments)

1. Kentucky Fried Chicken	11	0
2. Little Caesars	7	3-1
3. Danny Paris Appliance	6	4-1
4. Mt. Clemens Racquetball Club	6	5
5. Schram's Auto Parts	5	7
6. Waterford John's	2	10
7. Ben Powell Disposal	2	10

Men's T-Th Softball
NATIONAL

1. Peppers	3	0
2. Pumpers	3	0
3. Precision Pipe	3	0
4. Credit Union	2	1
5. Howes Lanes	2	1
6. Miller	1	2
7. Ortonville Merchants	1	2
8. Carmen's	0	3
9. Blue Note	0	3
10. Oakland Heating	0	3

AMERICAN

1. City Glass	3	0
2. Kustom Decorators	3	0
3. ERSCO	2	0-1
4. E.R. Mandilk Construction	1	1-1
5. K&K Maintenance	1	2
6. Knights of Columbus	1	2
7. Sam Allen & Sons	1	2
8. Coach's Corner	1	2
9. North Oaks Insurance	1	2
10. Beauty Rite	0	3

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Sports shorts

Sluggers wind up third

Clarkston High School's varsity softball team ended its season after losing by a score of 6-1 to Birmingham Seaholm in the state district softball tournament held last Saturday.

"When you lose in the state district tournament, that's the end of the season," said Kathy DeArmond, CHS softball coach.

DeArmond said her team did "pretty well" in the field with Seaholm.

"We hung in there, but Birmingham wouldn't let us through," she said. "They have one of the best hitters and fielders on their team that I have seen in nine years of softball."

That player wouldn't let us through."

Clarkston finished its softball season with an overall record of 13 wins and eight losses. The team ended up in third place in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL.)

"We had a good fielding team this year," DeArmond added.

CHS softball team members voted pitcher Michelle Dearborn as most valuable player of the year. Dearborn faced 547 batters this season and only walked 25.

Leading CHS softball hitter for 1978 was senior Karen Kish who ended up with a .443 batting average.

More men needed

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is looking for a sixth team to play in its Men's 30-and-Over League. The games will be played on Sunday evenings at

Clintonwood Park. There is a \$30 sponsor fee required for joining the league. The deadline for entry into the league will be Friday, June 9 at 12:00 noon.

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Softball tourney

The Clarkston High School Baseball Team ended its season after a loss Friday to Rochester Adams by 4-1 in the district championship game.

CHS also took a win from Waterford Mott 5-4 that day.

The slugging Wolves wound up the year with 11 wins and 12 losses on their overall record. They stand 5-5 in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) and tie for third place with the Milford Redskins.

Rochester Adams is first place in the GOAL. West Bloomfield is in second.

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Children Count In Clarkston

Vote for Bullard

How 'bout that Steve Howe?

By Roger Hess

Howe--sweet he is.

This is Clarkston's own Steve Howe, who can be seen regularly performing his own routine on the mound for the University of Michigan.

After polishing his act throughout the season, compiling a 10-2 season's record and a 6-0 mark in the Big Ten, Howe took the show to the NCAA World Series in Omaha for another smashing engagement, leading U of M to a 4-0 victory over Baylor last Friday.

Baylor, ranked No. 6 in the nation, could manage but one hit against the slants of Howe and despite the fact that Howe's one-hitter was only the seventh in NCAA World Series history, the ace of the U-M pitching staff didn't have his best material.

"All I did was just try to throw strikes," said Howe. "I didn't have my slider and I didn't have my real pop on the ball."

Try and tell that to the Baylor batters. The only hit they were able to muster came in the second inning and was of the infield variety, while Howe cruised along, walking only two and striking out six.

"he's a super pitcher," says Paul Tungate, who was Howe's coach at CHS. "I've never seen a youngster throw as hard as he

does and with as much confidence as Steve Howe."

This confidence, as Clarkston area fans will recall, helped carry the Wolves to the state championship in 1976 as Howe finished his high school pitching career with an astounding 23-1 mark.

Now, after two years with U of M, the young lefthander is rewriting the record book. Howe is only the seventh pitcher in Big Ten history to win six games during a season, he has a career

record of 11-0 in the conference and his 11 victories so far this season surpassed the old U-M record of nine wins.

With one, maybe two more years of college ball slated for the future, Howe is sure to add to his list of accomplishments.

Why the reference to maybe two? Because after Howe completes his junior year, according to NCAA rules, he becomes eligible for major league draft.

"I think he's definitely pro

material," said Tungate. "In fact, this past season I've started doing a little bit of scouting for Cincinnati and they're quite interested in him."

The Reds aren't the only ones who would like to stake their fortunes on that precious left arm.

"Quite a few major league clubs have been watching me," said Howe. "But I'm really not talking to 'em because I don't want to commit myself."

Although Howe isn't talking,

he indicated that he would make it a point to listen once his junior year is over.

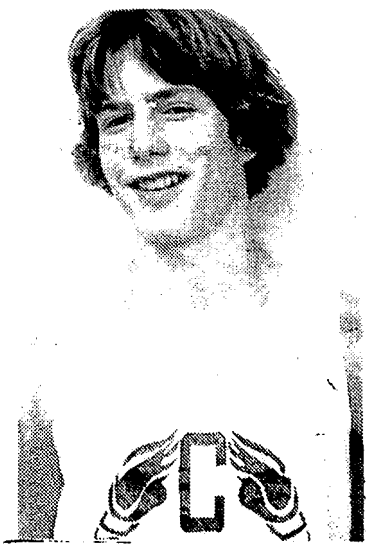
When asked where he'd like to play, Howe's immediate response was: "Detroit."

Jim Campbell, General Manager of the Detroit Tigers, while pleased at Howe's remark was non-committal.

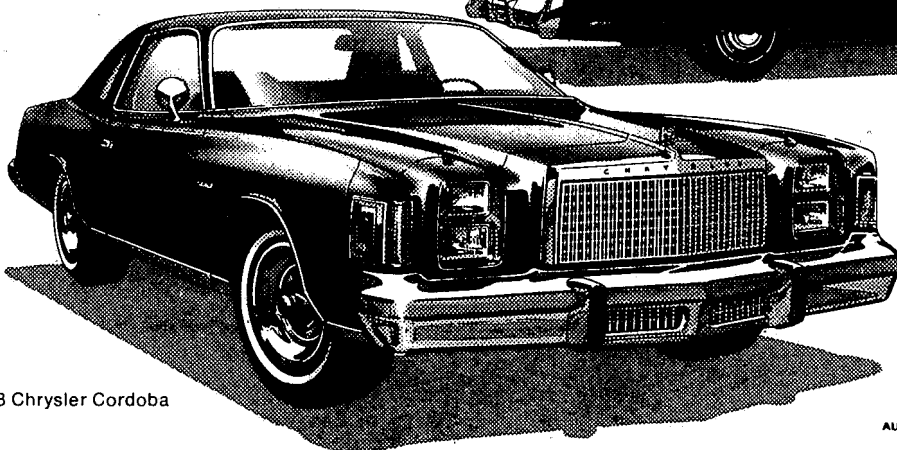
"He's a fine young pitcher," said Campbell. "As far as the draft is concerned, we'll have to wait and see what happens then."

If you still consider a luxury car a necessity, don't settle for less than a Chrysler.

Track champ



Steve Wyckoff, ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High School, has been named champion high jumper in the Central Oakland Junior High Athletic League after bounding six feet, four inches during a league meet held at West Bloomfield High School May 31. Wyckoff broke his school record in the first meet of the season when he jumped five feet, nine inches. Track season finished at CJH with a record of two wins and four losses.



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Track team trio makes state finals

Three members of Clarkston High School's varsity track team competed in the Class A state track finals last Saturday at Flint's Northwestern High School.

They "held their own," according to track coach Erroll Solley.

CHS senior Nick Kolos set a new track record at CHS with a discus throw of 149 feet, eight inches.

Gordon Sanders, a junior, placed 13th in the state and broke another school record with a time of 9 minutes and 22.8 seconds in the two-mile run.

Senior John Baker ran 12th in the 100-yard dash.

Detroit's Mackenzie High School scored most points in the

Class A meet.

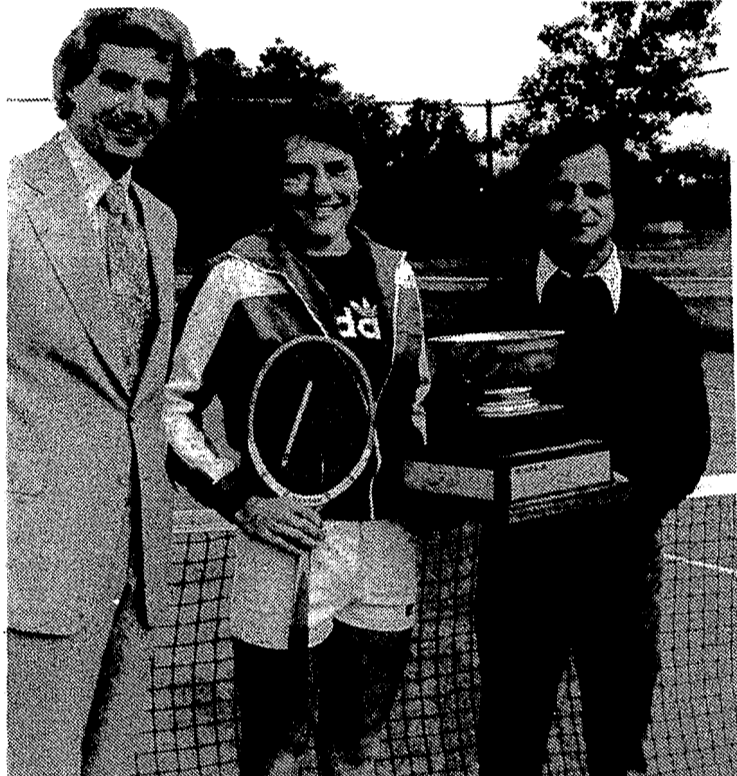
"In order to go on to Class A state finals each track man has to place first, second or third in the regionals," said Solley. In the regional meet held in Pontiac May 26, Kolos placed second in the discus throw event, Sanders took second in the two-mile run and Baker won the 100 yard dash. The three track members participated in the same events at the Class A

finals.

"I was pleased with the time and distances we set in both the regional and in the Class A finals," said Solley.

CHS track has an overall record of three wins and four losses for the season.

"We did about what I expected we'd do this year," said Solley. The track season is over and Solley added he expects to coach track again next spring.



Wins tennis award

Kyle Satterlee [center] senior at Clarkston High School accepts award from tennis coach Link Smith [right] for outstanding performance during the 1978 tennis season. Roger Craig [left] of Roger Craig and Associates, 39 S. Main, Clarkston, will award Satterlee with a check for \$100 from the Roger Craig Tennis Tournament Scholarship Fund. Satterlee ended the year as top singles tennis player with a record of eight wins and five losses.



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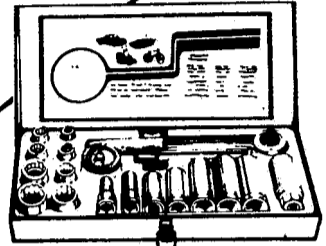
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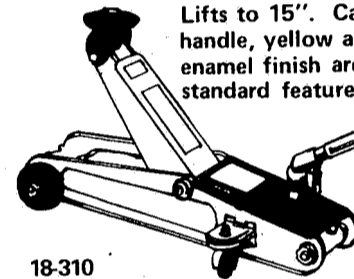


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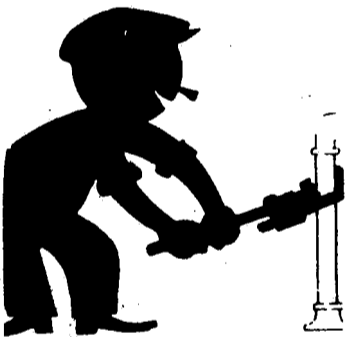
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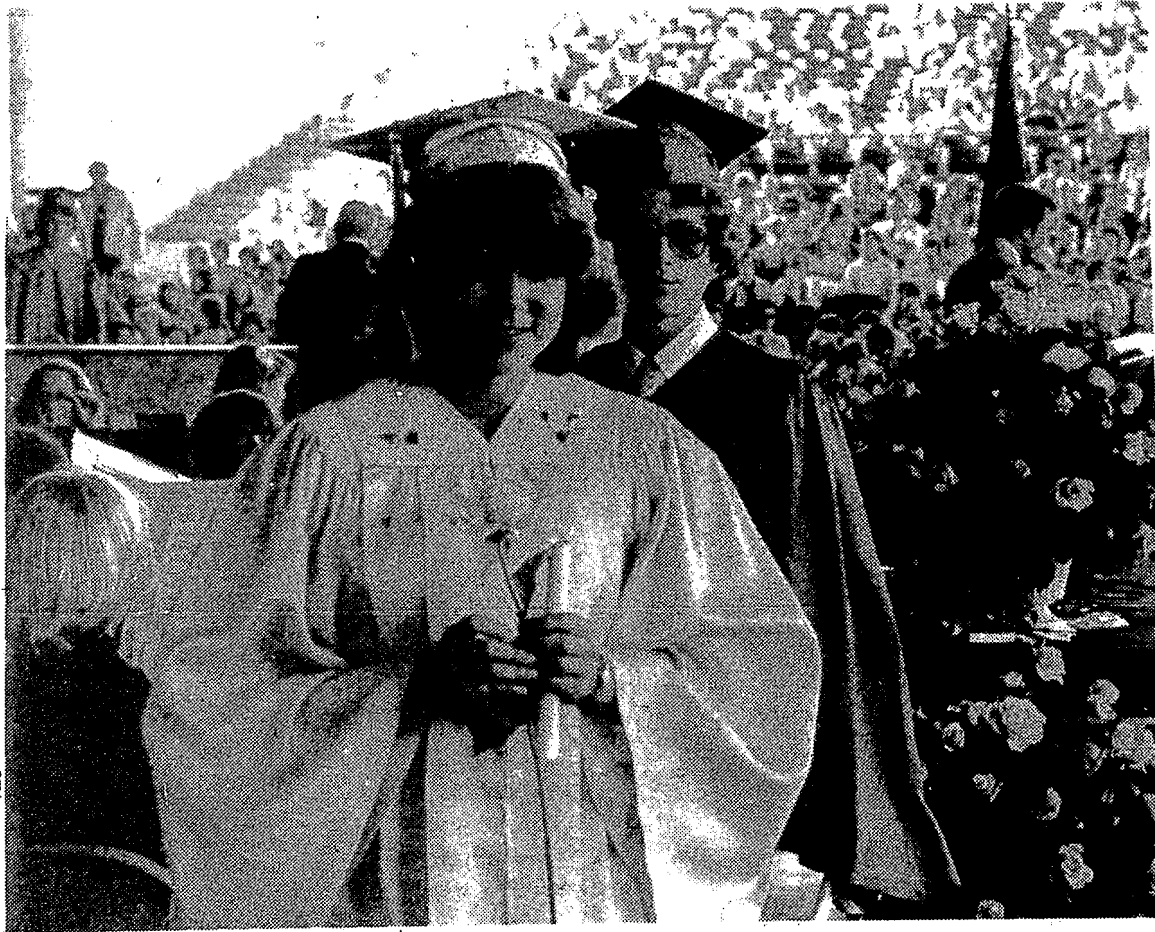
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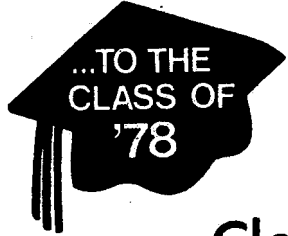
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Big day arrives at last!






Colleen Hammond and Vic Morrow are among the Clarkston High School graduates who received diplomas and good wishes in the commencement ceremony at Pine Knob Music Theatre Sunday. More photographs of their classmates are on the following pages.

CONGRATULATIONS



The following businesses wish to express their best wishes and congratulations to the Clarkston High School Graduates of the Class of '78.



<p><i>Newly Arrived!</i></p> <p>Creative Book Store</p> <p>5594 DIXIE HWY. AT HARVARD PLAZA WATERFORD TOWNSHIP</p>	<p>photography by Winship</p> <p>5530 saahabaw clarkston, mich. 48016 625-2825</p> <p>4345 s. commerce rd. union lk., mich. 48085 363-7169</p> 	<p>"CONGRATULATIONS"</p> <p><i>The Diamond Cove</i></p> <p>Custom Designing.</p> <p>DIAMOND APPRAISAL  CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS</p> <p>Iro LaDuc 625-5244</p> <p>21 South Main Clarkston, MI 48016</p>
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Evaluate Clarkston educations

Scholars think they're well-prepared



Matthew Harris and Betsy Antos chat with CHS Principal Dominic Mauti.

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

Going onto college after leaving high school is an inevitable trip for some Clarkston High School seniors, but what will they be?

Two graduates who received college scholarships talked about their plans.

"I've been thinking about becoming a doctor," mused Matthew Harris, 17. Matthew won a \$200 scholarship from the Clarkston Education Association and a \$200 scholarship from the Athletic Boosters Club. He plans to attend Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

"I don't know though—being a doctor means being in school for a long time," he said. "Maybe I'll go into engineering. That's an interesting field and the job outlook is good."

Matthew has been a resident of Independence Township for nine years. His parents moved to this area from Royal Oak when he was in fourth grade.

"I had to work hard to get through school," Matthew said in reference to the Clarkston School System. "I feel I've had a

good general education. The staff is good here."

Matthew graduated with a 3.76 grade average. Though his preference was science in high school, he hasn't decided if he'll take a lot of science courses in college.

"I'm not going to think about what I'll take until I register in the fall," said Matthew. He said his immediate goal is to get a job and enjoy his study break this summer.

Is he scared of college?

"No," Matthew firmly answers. "I don't think college will be much different from high school. I'm looking forward to the change."

Matthew said he likes Independence Township and Clarkston Village. He would like to come back to live here when he's done with college.

"This would be a great area to live, but by the time I get through college and come back I wonder if the cost of living will be too high."

After graduating from Clarkston High, Matthew said the

(Continued on Page 17.)

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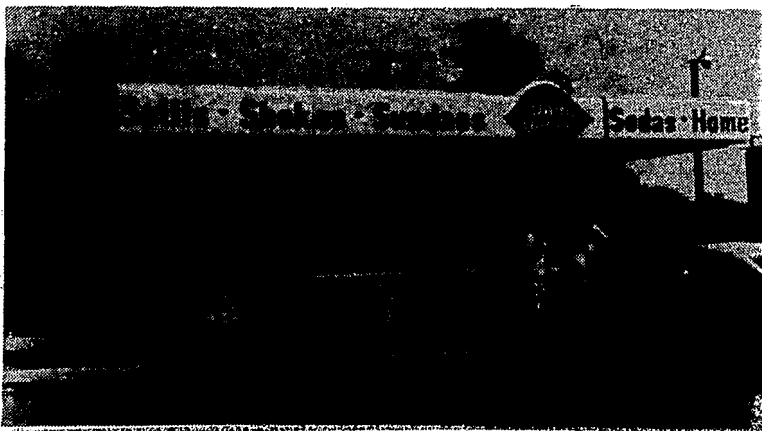
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A long line of graduates waits above Sunday afternoon's audience at Pine Knob for the first strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" to take them into the pavilion.

They're ready for college

(Continued from Page 16.)

Betsy Antos leaves the Clarkston School System with a scholarship from the State of Michigan for \$997. She also received an academic excellence award for \$150. Betsy said she plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall.

"I love creative writing. I've always wanted to go into journalism, but I'm scared of the job market," said Betsy.

"I've been thinking about

becoming an industrial psychologist or maybe an engineer."

Betsy's dream is to write a best-selling novel.

Betsy graduated from Clarkston High School with a 3.7 average. She was a member of the varsity softball team.

Betsy moved to the Independence Township area from Pontiac where she attended Pontiac Catholic High School.

She said she liked the Clarkston School System be-

cause she had more freedom to choose the classes and curriculum she wanted in a public school.

most important thing about what he does and where he goes now is having his "freedom."

"I'm not sure what I want to be when I'm done with college. I don't have to make that decision for another year or so—until I'm a junior in college," Betsy added.

In the meantime, she looks forward to going away to college. During her summer break she plans to travel.

"I'm going to Boston this summer. I will also go to MSU and spend three days there for college orientation," she said. "I can't wait. I'm really looking forward to going away to school in the fall.

"Maybe I'll be a teacher," she said. "I don't know ..."

Along with Betsy Antos and


Matthew Harris, those students who received academic college scholarships are:

American Legion Auxiliary: Leslie Fortin

Clarkston Education Association: Michael Pappas
University of Michigan Regents: Michael Burdick
Boosters Club: Michael Pappas

Michigan State University Academic Excellence: Ann M. Glover

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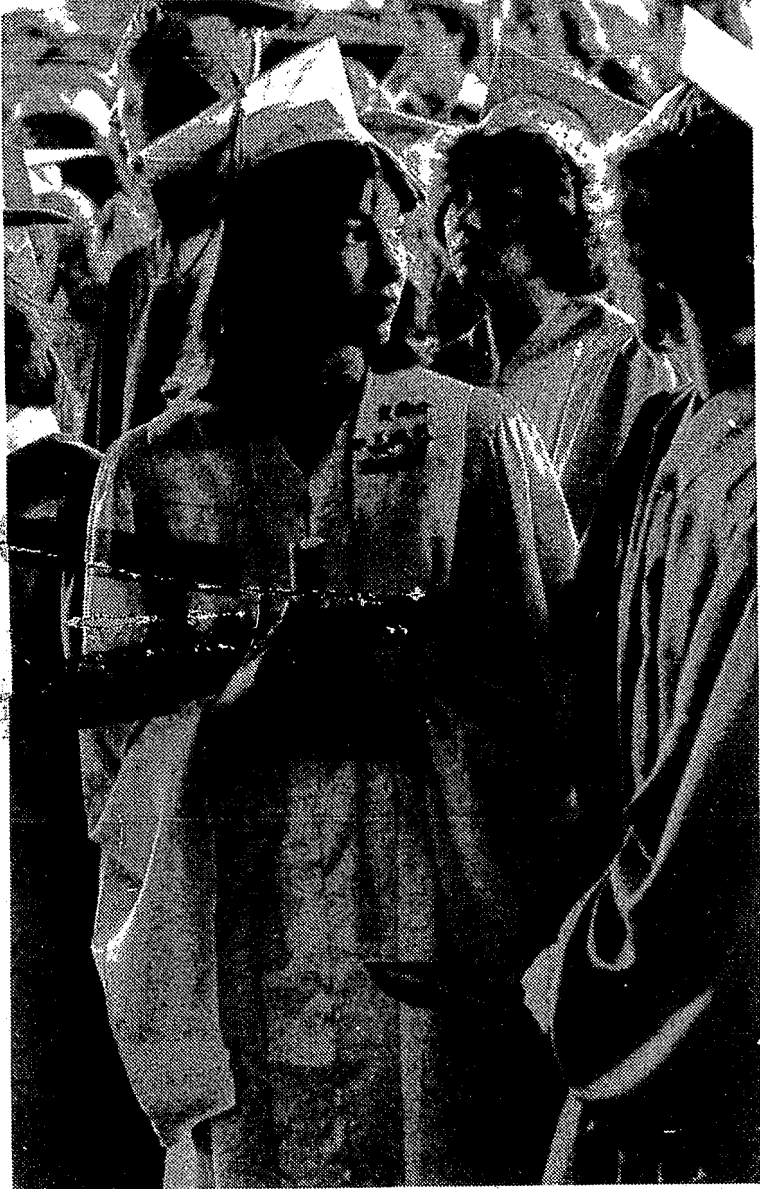


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Carol Van Hooser turns to watch her classmates file up to the stage to receive diplomas and handshakes. Female graduates were also presented yellow roses.

Award recipients

Clarkston High School graduates who received honor awards this year are:

Mathematics: Jill Traver and Jim Condon

Dramatics: Larry Dean

Spanish: Judy Pierce

French: Rebecca Ridley

Industrial Arts: Larry Pennington

Business Education: Renee Weaver

Art: Karla Ripley

Instrumental: Doug Roosa

Vocal Music: Norm Hunt

Home Economics: Luanna Morrison

English: Bill Williams

Science: Mike Burdick

D.A.R.: Jayne Lafner

Social Studies: Bill Williams

Athletics: Jane Tatu and John Baker

Senior Citizens: Karla Ripley and Kit Pappas.

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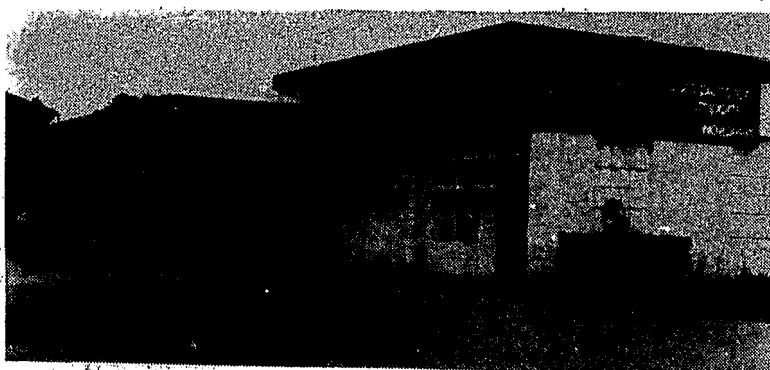
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Awaiting commencement



Awaiting start of ceremony, graduates and guests scan the new arrivals at Pine Knob Music Theatre.



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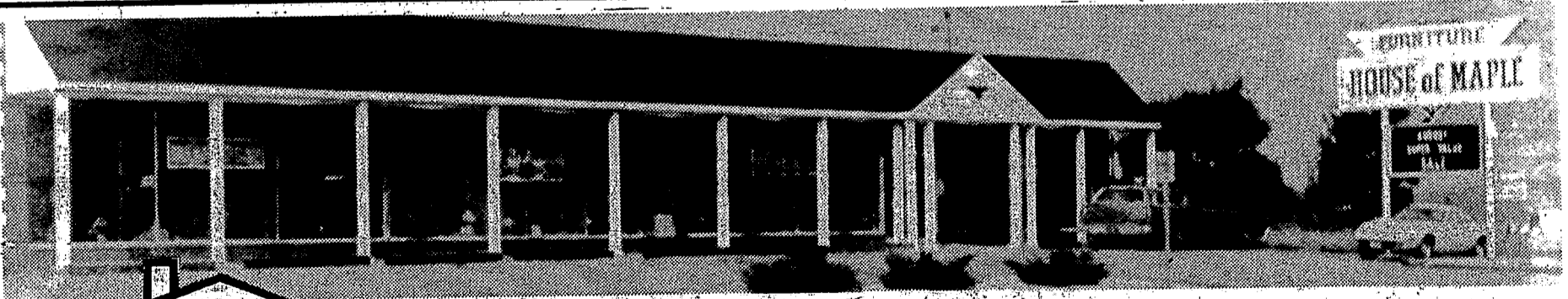
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128 Clarkston scholars graduate with honors for academic records

Summa Cum Laude

[3.8-4.0 grade point average]

James M. Condon
Susan M. Geukes
Ann M. Glover
Rebecca S. Ridley
Jill A. Traver

Magna Cum Laude

[3.5-3.799 grade point average]

Betsy L. Antos
Jean S. Bigger
Michael D. Burdick II
Mry J. Cowdin
Barry A. Davis
Leslie J. Fortin
Matthew W. Harris
Sally A. Hitchcock
Brenda K. Hopson
Jayne E. Lafnear
Cynthia L. Langdon
Kim M. Maddox
Nancy A. Moline
Joan E. Moore
Barbara A. Mosher
Deanna G. Murphy
Karla A. Ripley
Linda K. Robenault
Susan J. Ruelle

Teri L. Sheldon
Karen R. Swan
Rory S. Tarp
Carol A. VanHooser
Renee A. Weaver
Matthew D. Wenzel
Jennifer J. White
Terry L. Wiley
William P. Williams
Kathryn M. Wyckoff
Pam K. Zink

Cum Laude

[3.0-3.499 grade point average]

Timothy L. Amos
Pamela R. Andrews
John C. Armand
Michael G. Bailey
Cheryl L. Barber
Kimberly A. Barnett
Susan B. Bentley
Suzanne M. Berquist
Jill I. Bowden
Laura S. Brantley
F. Joseph Brown
Karen C. Brown
Robert L. Brown

Christopher F. Campe
Deborah L. Chuba
Richard L. Clements
Scott A. Cole
Connie L. Coltson
Patricia M. Conway
Randall L. Cummings
William E. Dale

Lawrence G. Dean
Patricia J. Duke
Cathie L. Evans
Joanne P. Ford
Susan L. Frazier

Nanette A. French
Gina A. Fritzing
Susan M. Golding
Carla A. Grable
Craig A. Grable
Gale M. Graham
Randal L. Hall
Kelli A. Harrod
Elizabeth A. Hubbard
Caron E. Hughes

Margaret A. Innis
Ellen K. Jacobs
Michelle M. Johnson

Carolynn Kennedy
Diane L. Kerton
Teresa L. Kerzykowski
Karen Kish
Robert S. Kloustin
Eugene J. Komarynski
Douglas A. Kotula
Earnest F. Kulaszewski
Kathryn D. Kushion
Dan F. Lanpher
Michael A. Lee
Thomas B. Lockard
Wendy G. Logan
Sabrina D. Lussier
Paul S. Maas

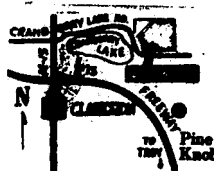
Lori A. Manigold
Marcia A. Mason
Zoann A. Matthews
Kimberly A. McClusky

Jacquelyn G. Meade
Douglas J. Minard
Kathryn M. Morouse
Nancy L. Neal
Catherine L. Nichols
Michael J. Norris
Susan B. Novosel
Linda J. O'Rourke

Michael C. Olney
Michael C. Pappas
Judith L. Pierce
Gail M. Pittam
Ondraya A. Podwys
James C. Prieto
Melissa A. Pritchard
Paul J. Rasmussen
Ann C. Rathsburg
Douglas P. Roosa
Diana K. Rutherford
Kyle W. Satterlee
Kimberly A. Schebor
Laura J. Shelton
Keith K. Sherwood
Robin R. Smith
Joyce L. Spivey
Keith L. Staley
Richard D. Taylor
Irene A. Temple
Linda L. Thorne
Cheryl L. Toner
Ann M. Vaara
Michele L. Vaillencourt
Diane S. Vollbach
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Joyce A. Zelenak

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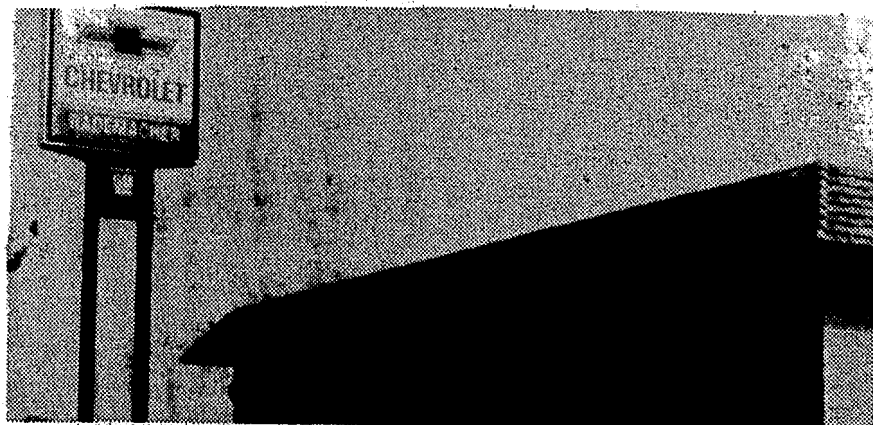
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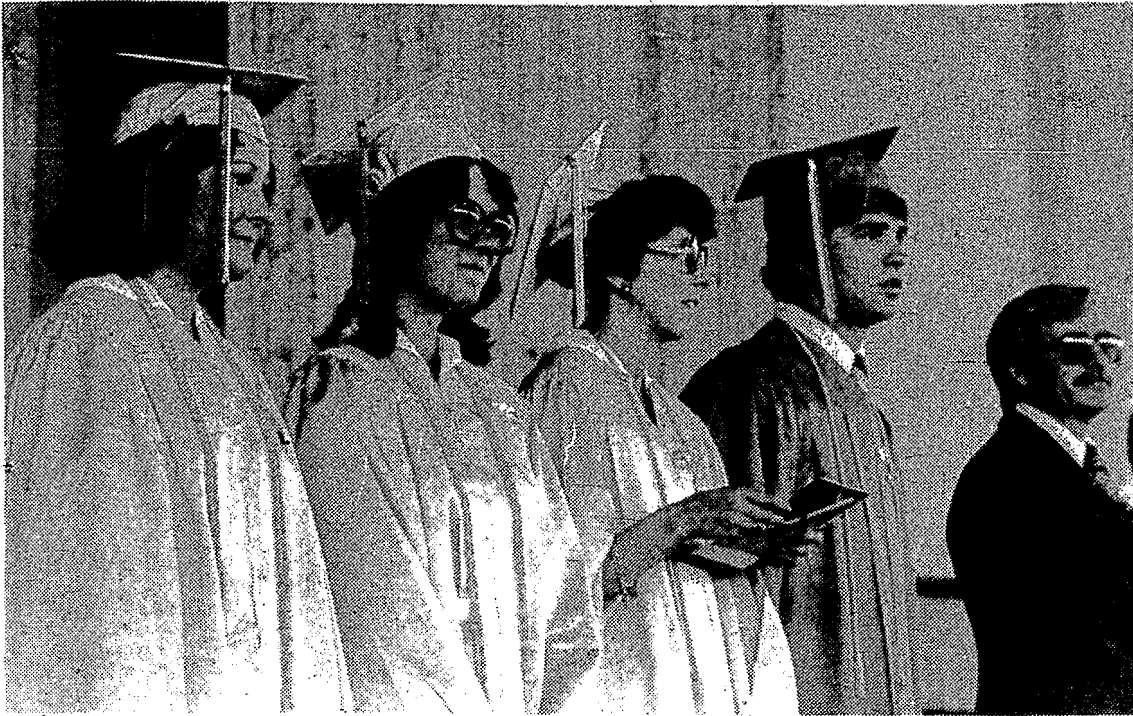
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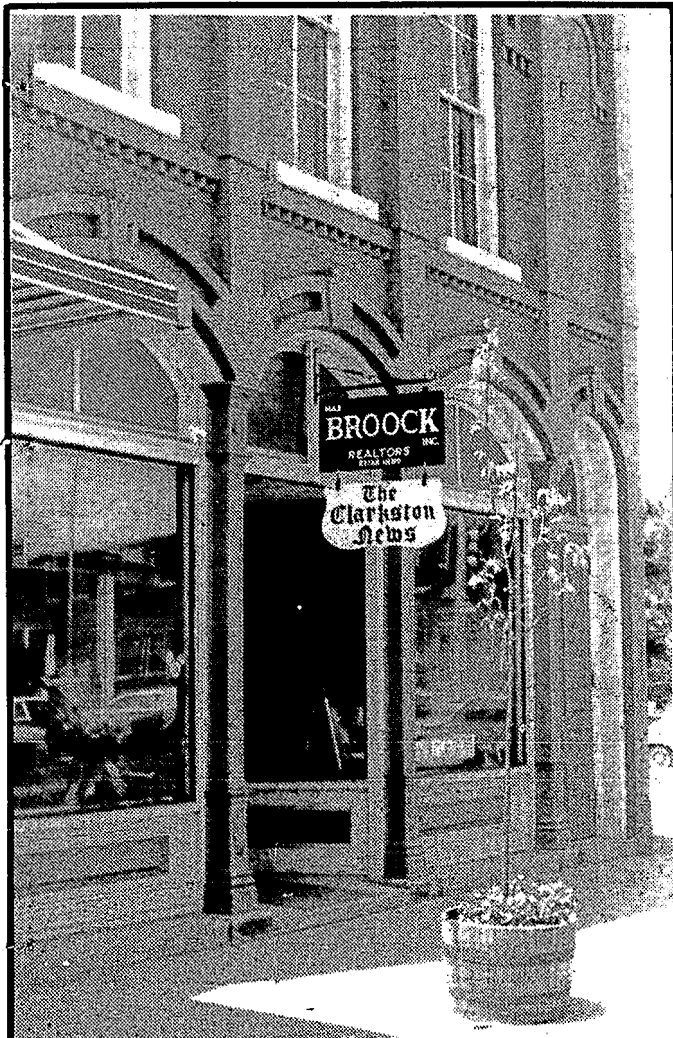


Mostly solemn, these four students watch commencement from the stage with CHS Principal Dominic Mauti and other administrators. They are [from left] Sally Hitchcock, Jill Traver, Renee Weaver and Michael Pappas. Renee gave the invocation, and the other three seniors were graduate speakers.



During the musical prelude before commencement, a graduate flutist takes a last bit of direction from Clifford Chapman.

Grads pause to review past, then look to their futures



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Commencement brings class of '78 together for last time



Chris Beadle sang during musical prelude before the ceremony started.

Waiting at the head of one line of graduates for the processional to start are [from left] Bob Hecker, Barb Moshier, Dennis Blodgett and Kelli Harrod.

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 Mike Burdick
 Connie Coltson
 James Condon
 Mary Jo Cowdin
 Leslie Fortin
 Sue Frazier
 Susan Jukes
 Ann Glover
 Sally Hitchcock
 Michelle Johnson

Eugene Komarynski
 Jayne Lafnear
 Cindy Langdon
 Barbara Mosher
 Deanna Murphy
 Rebecca Ridley
 Karla Ripley
 Linda Robenault
 Susan Ruelle
 Kyle Satterlee
 Teri Sheldon
 Karen Swan
 Linda Thorne
 Jill Traver
 Terry Wiley
 William Williams

Inducted as seniors:

Betsy Antos
 Cheryl Barber
 Fred Brown
 Deborah Chuba
 Nanette French
 Gina Fritzing
 Matthew Harris
 Margaret Innis
 Wendy Logan
 Kim Maddox
 Marcia Mason

Nancy Moline
 Cathy Nichols
 Ondraya Podwys
 Michael Pappas
 Paul Rasmussen
 Ann Rathsburg
 Douglas Roosa
 Carol VanHooser
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Giving the graduates a hand and a smile as they leave the Pine Knob stage is Eugene McCurdy, who was class sponsor with Judith Medlin and Holly Stephens.

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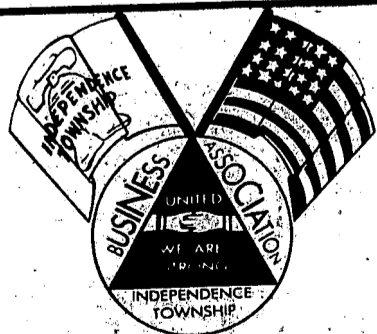
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St. George's schedules Greek festival June 16-18

Three days of entertainment, prizes and ethnic cooking await visitors to this year's Ya'ssoo Greek Festival at St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Festival dates are June 16-18 at the church, 1515 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, one-half mile north of Square Lake Road.

Highlighting the festivities will be traditional Greek entertainment. Dino and the Continentals will provide the music of modern Greece. The youth of St. George's Junior GOYA will dance traditional Greek dances dressed in authentic native costumes.

The Artifacts Shop will carry

arts and crafts representative of the entire country. Visitors may buy a variety of items such as dolls in native costume, lace, embroidery, jewelry and pottery.

Freshly baked Greek bread will be one of the attractions at the Village Store. The store will carry an assortment of popular

Greek items including Feta cheese, Calamato olives, Kasseri cheese, Colossal Greek olives, grape leaves, "Filo" (Pastry sheets) and more.

The festival opens Friday, June 16 at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday hours are noon to 11 p.m.

Pine Knob says line cold temporarily

The Pine Knob hot line designed to provide local citizens with direct contact to register complaints was scheduled to be in service May 20.

"It hasn't been installed yet. Ask Michigan Bell what happened to my hot line," said George White, community relations director for the music theater.

"I think by the time the paper comes out, it will be in service," he added.

Michigan Bell lost the paper work, White said, and although

they waited twice for the promised installation, it hadn't materialized.

In the meantime, local citizens living near Pine Knob and on his mailing list had his home phone number to call. Other complaints called into Independence Township Police Services were directed to him, he said.

A willingness to be a good neighbor and try to solve problems is Pine Knob's goal, White said.

So, once again, the hot line number to dial is 394-0122.

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The Clarkston News

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Things to do

The Waterford Book Review will meet at the home of Mrs. John Naz, 6523 Wellesley, Waterford, June 19 for a noon potluck. A book review will follow.

What happens at death?

Three Waterford Township attorneys will discuss estate planning at a free program June 14 at St. Michael's Church Hall, 120 Lewis, Pontiac.

Joseph D. Zeleznik, Michael F. Plourde and Bruce H. Yuille will also discuss no-fault insurance at the 7 p.m. program, to be followed by a question-and-answer period.

The three attorneys also are available to speak to other groups as a community service. Those interested can call Mary Plourde at 674-1366.

A series of "effective cycling workshops" will begin in Oakland County Saturday. The workshops, based on John Forester's "effective cycling" program, will be taught in three eight-hour sessions. The sessions will meet June 10 and 17 and July 8. There is no fee for the course. The cost of the workshops and text books will be covered by the Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H Youth Program, through a grant from the Office of Highway Safety and Planning.

The course requirements are that each participant have his or her own bicycle and be able to complete a minimum of 22 hours training to receive certifi-

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cation. Upon completion of the training, participants are required to provide 20 hours of instruction.

To register for the course and for locations, call the 4-H Office at 858-0889.

The American Cancer Society will conduct an informal workshop June 13, 1978 for women who have undergone breast surgery.

The workshop, Recovery Plus, will be conducted by the volunteers of the Reach to Recovery Program, all of whom

have had mastectomy surgery. The session will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Big Beaver Methodist Church, 3153 Rochester Road in Troy. For information, contact the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

Out of 35 million people that have high blood pressure, 40 percent are unaware they need to control this potential killer.

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main, Clarkston
625-3370

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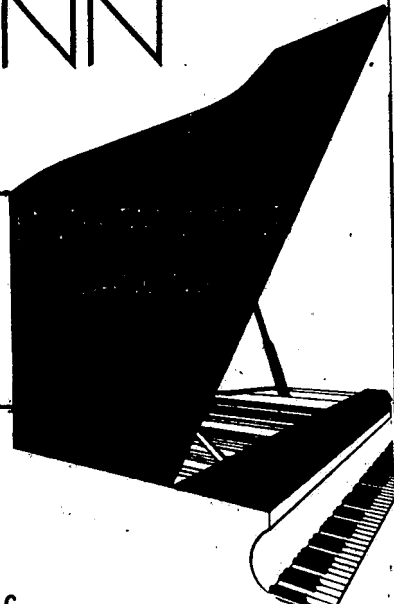
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A free blood pressure screening clinic will be held Friday and Saturday at Perry Drug Store, 5630 Dixie Highway, Waterford, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A registered nurse will take the blood pressure readings. People of all ages are eligible for the service.

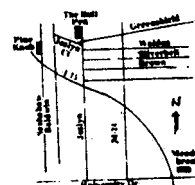
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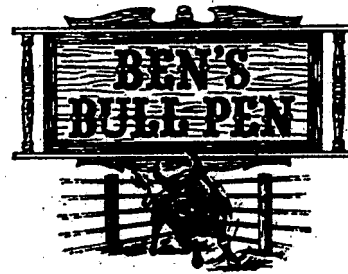
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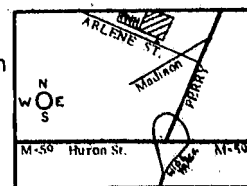
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Mom, daughter graduate together



Gerry and Kimberly Crossman can't stop smiling on graduation day. Gerry is Kimberly's mother. The two attended their senior year at Clarkston High School together.

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

When Gerry Crossman walked down the aisle to get her high school diploma last Sunday, the 37-year-old Independence Township homemaker said it was the happiest moment of her life.

"I quit school in my senior year of high school to get married," she said. "I would have had my high school diploma in 1958. Here I am

graduating 20 years later.

Crossman enrolled at Clarkston High School in 1977 to complete her senior year of high school. She went to classes at CHS in the morning and attended the afternoon session at the Northwest Oakland Vocational School. Besides getting her high school diploma, Gerry received a medical assistant certificate from the Northwest Oakland Vocational Center

this June.

Though Gerry was the oldest student attending CHS during the day, she said she didn't feel out of place among her classmates.

"I was accepted by the kids - they made me feel at home," she said proudly displaying a yearbook signed from cover-to-cover by fellow students.

"I think I made some of the teachers nervous though," she added.

Because she was the only adult, Gerry said some teachers seemed apprehensive about how to conduct their classes.

"I'm sure some teachers I had this year have never worked with students over age 17. I think they had a hard time relating to me at first. I was the biggest kid in class."

Gerry attended both CHS and NWOVEV with her 17-year-old daughter Kimberly.

"I was shocked when Mom said she was going to go to school with me this fall," said Kimberly. "I didn't know whether I liked it or not. I thought she might interfere with me. She didn't. Now, I'm really proud of her."

"Kim and I went our separate ways in school," said Gerry. "When we came home, we

would study together and talk about the day."

George Crossman said he thinks "it's great" his wife has graduated from high school.

Gerry quit school when she got married to work and put George through college. Besides Kimberly, the Crossman children are Karen, 18, Katrina, 11, and Kristina, 10.

Now that Gerry has her high school diploma, she said she is ready to go onto college. She plans either to attend Oakland Community College and get an associate's degree in sociology or go to Mercy College in Detroit for a four-year-degree in substance abuse.

"I'd like to work in a drug and

alcohol abuse program someday," she said.

"I have worked with people who have had substance abuse problems. There's a great need there. I'm interested in that as a career."

Gerry said when she attended high school 20 years ago girls were told they could be nurses, secretaries or teachers.

"Now, women can be anything they want to be," said Gerry. "I think that's the biggest change I have seen in returning to school."

June 5 after graduation ceremonies Kimberly and Gerry had an open house, and 250 friends and neighbors were in attendance.

"We had a super party," said Gerry. "The whole thing has been super fantastic."

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INFANTS - TODDLERS - GIRLS TO 14
 PRE-TEEN - BOYS THRU STUDENTS SIZES

New downtown lot for kids, then cars

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

The vacant dirt lot on the southwest corner of Washington and S. Main Street has been blacktopped, and skateboarders are having a short-lived ball.

By the end of this week, the lot will serve as an eight-car parking area for customers of Rudy's Market, according to Rudy Schwartz, proprietor of the store at 9 S. Main St.

Schwartz, who owns the lot that is between Clarkston Mills shopping center and Main Street, said he met with Clarkston Mills' manager Frank Walker last month to discuss renovation of the corner.

"Trees and flower beds will be installed along with a bicycle rack," said Schwartz.

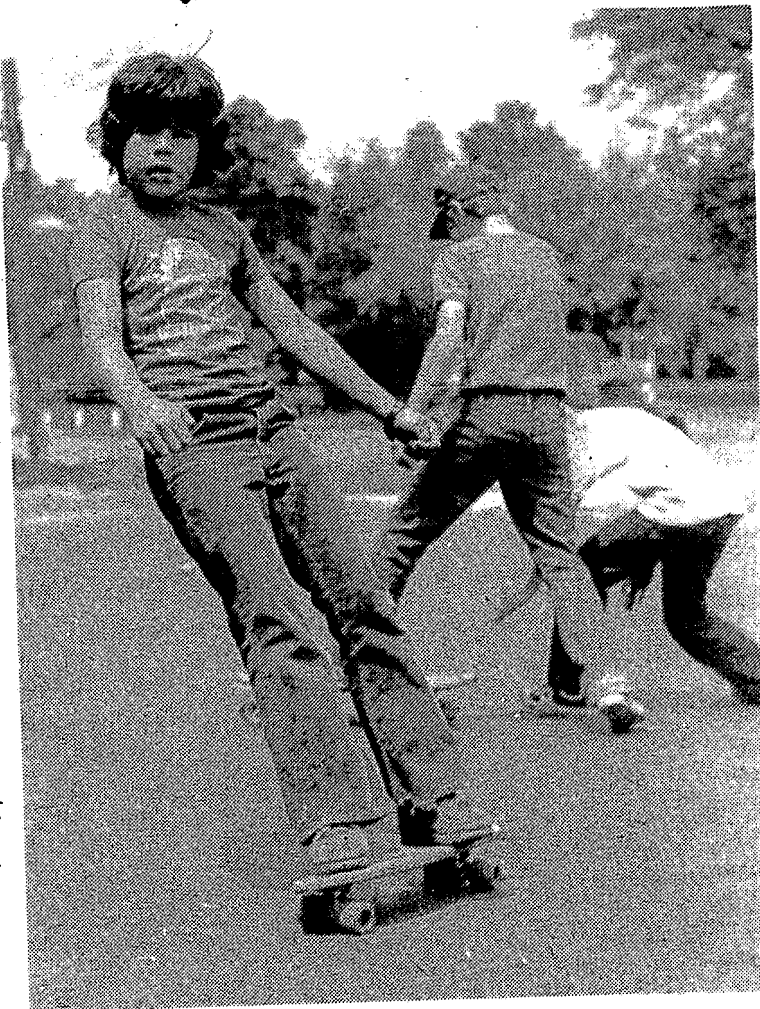
Both Schwartz and Walker,

who subcontracted the landscaping, said they felt a new parking lot was needed and should be landscaped in a way to complement Clarkston Mills Shopping Center and the downtown Clarkston storefront area.

"It all makes for a more

beautiful community," said Schwartz. "I can afford to have it done."

Schwartz added that he has been planning on renovating the lot since last year. The parking lot will not be used by customers of Clarkston Mills, he said.



Donald Boldin gets his last chance to skateboard at the newly poured parking lot on the corner of Washington and S. Main.

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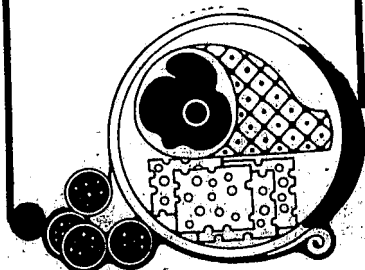
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5594 DIXIE AT THE HARVARD PLAZA

'Township may keep surplus'

(Continued from page 1.)
community improvement--land, building, street lighting, tornado sirens," Rose said.
But, "according to our auditors, the fund was set up by the township board and may be removed by the township board at any time," he explained.

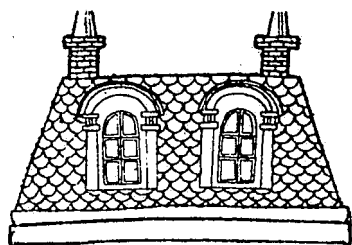
In effect, that means if the majority decided to pay the supervisor's salary out of the fund, it could be done, Rose said.
Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman called the revolving fund "an emergency fund."
"Legally, the money can only be used for land purchases and capital improvements like reno-

vation of buildings and to loan to other departments with cash flow problems," Hallman said.
Referring to CETA money and anti-recession funds that supplement township tax money, Hallman said:
"The day is going to come where we don't have these funds and it has to come from general funds."

The \$190,000 surplus in the general fund came from "unanticipated revenues" in some departments, Tower said.
"I'm real proud of it," he said. "I think it's a compliment to the board."
"We've got requests from various department heads (for using some of the surplus money), but that's up to the

board and the particular need," Tower said.
"We're not going to buy any stadiums," he added.

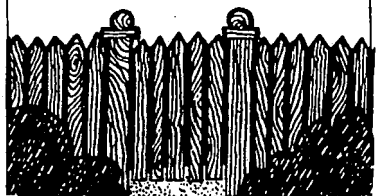
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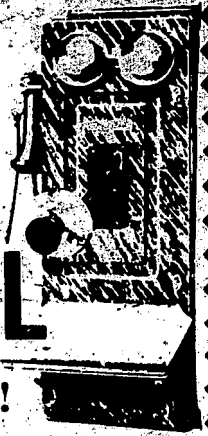
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I love having kids around'

Preece triplets home

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

The two-week-old Preece triplets are back together again at home with their parents and two sisters on Marconi Street in Independence Township.

Aaron John, who weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces at birth, was at Children's Hospital in Detroit because of a congenital heart problem.

It will be a year or so before he has corrective surgery.

"The longer they hold off, the stronger he'll be," explained Donna Preece, the triplets' mother.

At home to greet Aaron were Sean Daniel who weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces at birth and Nicholas Martin who weighed 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Older sister Amanda, 7 1/2, seems to be enjoying her new brothers. Stephanie, 19 months,

is a bit jealous over all the attention given the triplets, Mrs. Preece said.

"Kids are an automatic high for me," she said. "I love having kids around."

David Preece said he's delighted to finally have his wife and children home after she spent 50 days in the hospital because of premature labor.

"I was probably more thrilled than Donna with the idea of triplets," he said.

The boys were born May 18 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester.

Mrs. Preece is nursing Sean and Nicholas, but because Aaron was hospitalized in Detroit, he's being bottle fed.

By the time all three are fed, there is about an hour-long break before the cycle starts again.

Nighttime is busy too.

"Occasionally, we run into a streak where they sleep four hours at a stretch and I can get a nice long nap," she said. "If they decide to pull all-nighters... Well, Mom stays up and watches the late show."

The Preeces' lives have changed already to make room for the boys.

The living room has been converted into a bedroom.

"I guess we're going to have to look for a bigger house," she said.

"Going to church (Sunday), we had to have somebody pick us up," she added. "You can't fit five children in a Monza."

Even though the triplets are new, they have distinct personalities.

"Sean is more active, he's busier," she said. "Aaron's really quiet and Nicholas in cuddly."



Donna Preece has her arms full with the triplets

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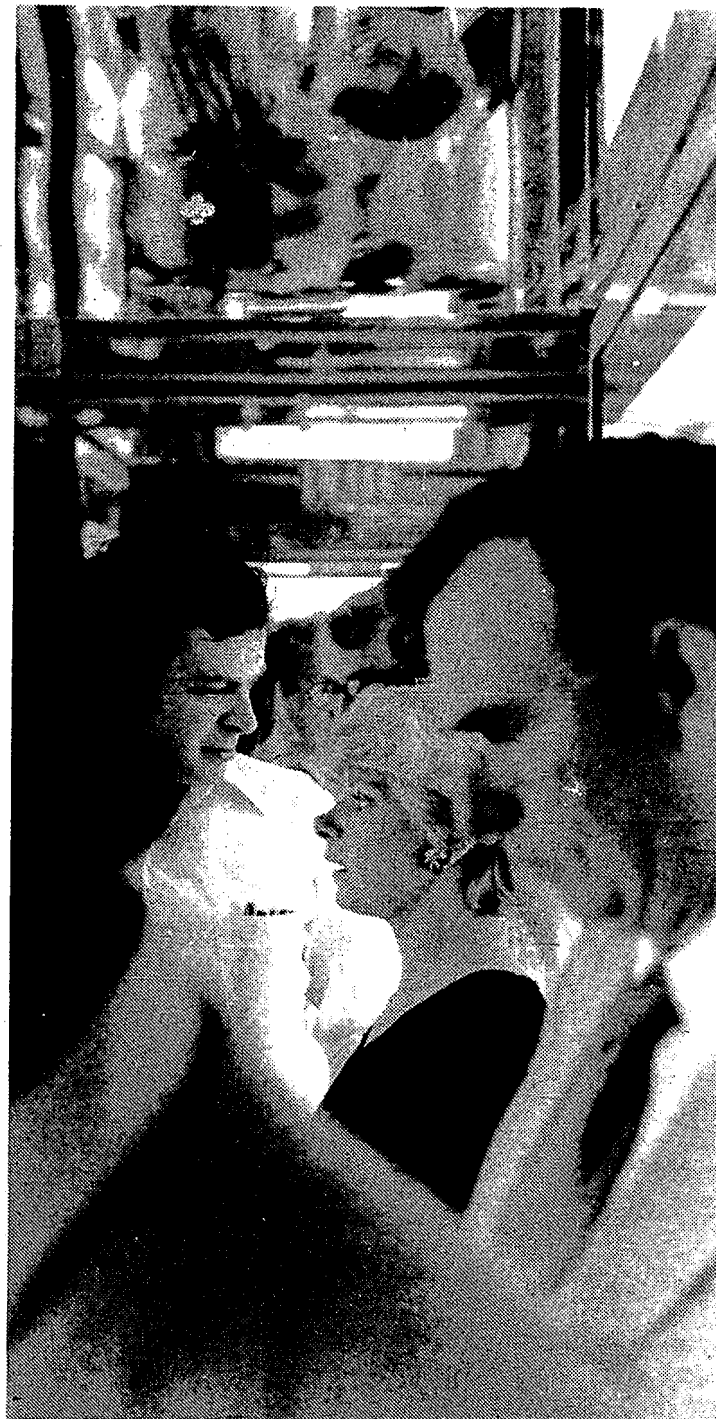
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Clarkston welcomes Artrain



Under the direction of Grayce Warren, the Clarkston High School Madrigal Choir sang several selections at the opening ceremony for Artrain.



Bryan and Nancy Prucher of Clarkston view Artrain exhibits as the opening night crowd makes its way through the train.

Photos by Pat Braunagel



Artrain chairperson Joan Kopietz sits quietly for a spell while sculptor Larry Young works on bust commissioned by Joan's husband Buck.



Rob Van Voorhies of Independence Township gives his son John some help in appreciating sculpture entitled "Super I Slope."

Pupils learning to read at age four

Academics a must at Montessori

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

Fifteen years ago when Effie Weinberg opened up a Montessori school in Drayton Plains, parents who called up to find out about it thought she was Mrs. Montessori.

"Few people knew what the word Montessori meant when I opened up the center in 1963," said Weinberg. "Now, there are over 20,000 Montessori schools throughout the country. The impact of Montessori education in the public school systems grows more every year."

"Montessori education is designed to encourage children to develop their own capabilities. Rather than teach socialization like most nursery schools and day care centers, we put emphasis on academic skills like reading and math - most pre-schoolers in our center can do arithmetic at a third grade level," Weinberg added.

Effie Weinberg, a resident of Independence Township, learned about the Montessori method of education in Greece where she grew up. She moved to America in 1962. Weinberg has a master's degree as a reading specialist and is married to Dr. David Weinberg, a former professor at Oakland University and MSU.

Dr. Weinberg is currently president of the American Montessori Society.

Children from two and a half

to nine are eligible to attend the Montessori center in Drayton Plains.

Weinberg said many parents who choose Montessori for their preschoolers want them to continue at the elementary level.

"Our students are trained to manipulate materials and initiate their own activities," she said. "We have special learning materials they can pick up to work with at any given time. We're open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. We conduct our academic program from 9 to 11:30 a.m. break for lunch and continue from 1 to 3:30 p.m."

In the Montessori reading program Weinberg said, they use the phonetic approach.

Beads, numbered cards, blocks and lettered cubes are used to teach multiplication, division and the decimal system.

"All four of our children have attended this school," said Mabel and Charles Whitted, of Waterford. They were watching the progress of their six-year-old son Michael through a two-way mirror in an observation room at the center.

"We like the Montessori program because children are taught to learn academic skills through their senses - through touch, hearing and sight."

Mabel Whitted is a teacher in the Pontiac School System.

Montessori education was introduced to this country in 1912 when Alexander Graham

Bell established a center in his home. The method was reintroduced to the United States in 1958 by a woman named Nancy McCormick Rambusch who opened a center in the east. The first Montessori public elementary school opened in Cincinnati in 1975.

"Montessori is a part of the public school system in both Flint and Romulus," said Weinberg.

Weinberg, who trains Montessori instructors and travels throughout the United States and Europe lecturing on the method, said she feels all preschool teachers should have college degrees in order to work with children in their centers.

The first six years of a child's life are most crucial. I was appalled when I came to Michigan and learned that preschool workers didn't need credentials of any sort," said Weinberg.

Directors of day care and nursery schools are required to have 60 hours of college (an associate degree) to open a school, but the persons they hire to work with the children do not need to be certified by the state.

"Non-learning 'Junk' materials should be taken out of nursery schools and day care centers," said Weinberg. "A preschool that offers only coloring books, Lincoln logs and blocks is outdated. The program should have a balanced

curriculum with manipulative materials to stimulate the perceptual and cognitive growth of a child.

"Most of the centers in this area are bedlam - they are permissive, noisy places," she added. "In Montessori we first train children how to act in a classroom. We teach them to follow instructions, put away their things and talk softly."

"When a child learns proper behavior, then we go into the academic skills - for some that is at age two and a-half. We have students here who are only four years old, but know math at a third-grade level."

Rather than hurt a child when he or she enters the public school system, Weinberg contends the Montessori method helps students to become "leaders" in their school.

The Montessori center in Drayton Plains opened with a total of 15 students and has grown to house 100.

"We have 45 students here this morning," said Weinberg. "Unlike most early learning centers, this is a pleasant place for adults to be because students are actively involved in projects they have chosen to learn about."



Effie Weinberg helps instruct children to use all their senses in learning math and reading.



Victoria Thomas, of Waterford, has the freedom to paint whenever she chooses.

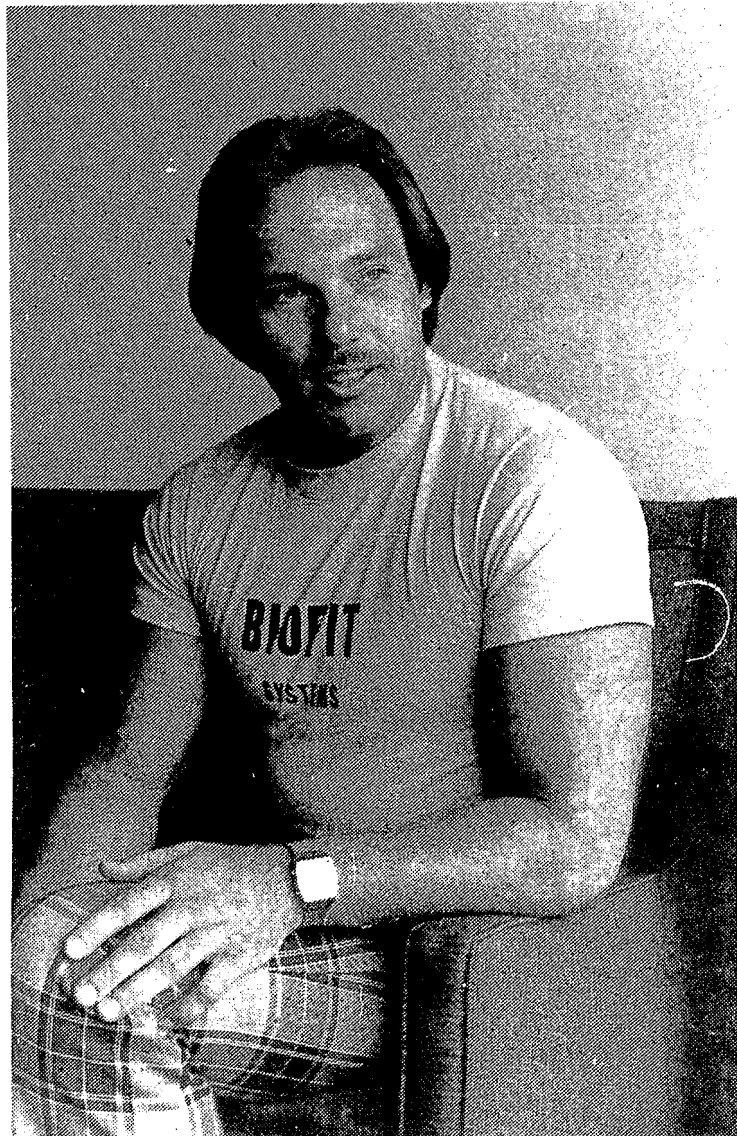


Michele Barron, age four, of Independence Township, is reading at a second grade level says Weinberg.

Single man enjoys country life

Country Living

'It's like a vacation each time I come home, says Ed Wolan.'



Wolan keeps in shape by exercising for one-and-one-half hours a week and by not letting himself eat cakes.



Ed Wolan's favorite part of his home is the living room fireplace.

**By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer**

Ed Wolan is an achiever. At age 29, he and his partner own seven health clubs and plan to open three more sites in the Detroit area soon.

And Wolan, who is single, lives in a large Tudor-style home that sits on 17½ acres in Springfield Township.

He describes himself as "just not afraid to try things," but as he talks, the image of an ambitious, careful person emerges colored now and then with traces of youth.

In high school, he was on the diving team.

"I was an all-state diver," he says.

After high school, he took up karate. He is now a retired black belt.

"I've been retired six years, and I accomplished what I wanted to accomplish, to become very good at karate," he says. "I've won 20 trophies."

Now his main interest is the business.

"That's my love right now," he says. "To me it's not hard work. I enjoy leaving early and coming back late, because each day has been well worth it."

Wolan and his partner, Gary Stempien, have been partners in Biofit Health clubs four and one-half years.

They now have 5,000 members. Six of the locations are in Michigan in Waterford, Madison Heights, St. Clair Shores, Southfield, Port Huron and Taylor.

The seventh location is Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"Gary and I have been friends since I met him at a karate club in 1966," Wolan says. "Since then, we've been drinking partners, training partners (they both have black belts) and finally business partners."

At 5-feet, 10-inches and 195 pounds, wearing a T-shirt with "Biofit" lettered across the front, Wolan appears to be in excellent physical condition.

He follows the health club exercise plan and spends one-half hour three times a week working out on the equipment at one of the locations.

"If I miss it," he says, "I have a guilt complex."

He also enjoys eating and drinking beer and emphasizes that he doesn't take vitamins.

"I try to stay away from Sara Lee cake, that's my diet," he says.

About 10 years ago, he was a health food fan.

"But sticking with a basic diet is as good as taking a lot of vitamins," he says. "And you save \$30 a month by not buying vitamins."

Wolan has learned some lessons along the way about being in business.

"People should be more open-minded and willing to listen before they make an opinion," he says. "Other people have told me you get smarter with age—it seems to become more true every year."

"Now when I talk with older people, I try to pick their brains and appreciate what they're saying."

Wolan also says he's not as "wild" as he used to be.

"I try to conduct myself as a businessman more than I used to," he says.

He defines a business man as "a person who can think things out before a mistake happens and, that way, you save a lot of time and a lot of money."

Marriage is another area where he is cautious.

Choosing a mate is "a careful decision you have to make," he says.

Although he can see himself married with a healthy, happy family 10 years from now, he has no immediate plans.

"I just haven't met the right person. It's important not to make a mistake," he says.

It doesn't bother him that he lives alone because of the hours he spends at work. He feels the home is a good investment and it has become a refuge for him.

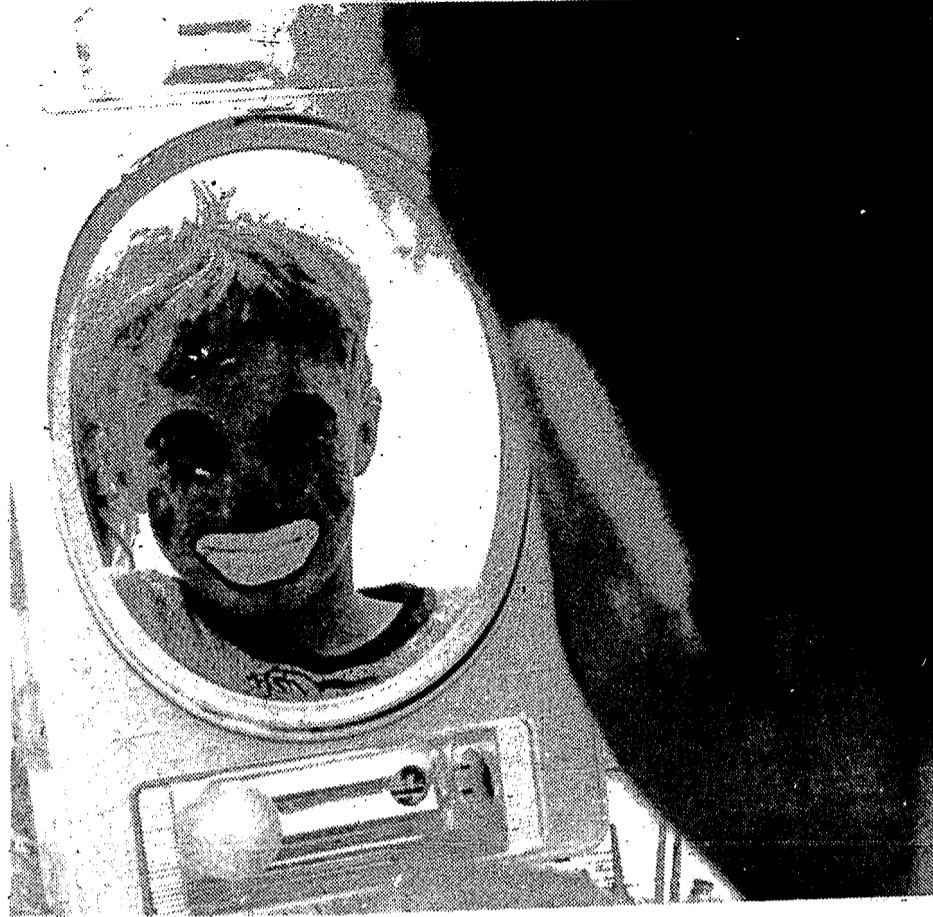
"We go through hundreds of people a day smiling and shaking hands," he says. "It's like a vacation each time I come home."

And Wolan is proud of his home and his achievements.

"No one gave us anything," he says. "If we didn't have the guts to stick with it, we wouldn't have made it. We don't have rich parents."



Billy Shook of Andersonville Elementary gets his face painted while visiting the Michigan Artrain when it pulled into Clarkston last week.



Done. Billy is now a full-fledged clown thanks to "Fantasy Faces" painter Angela Nelson of Sashabaw Junior High.

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Opening night crowd arrives at Pine Knob

Pine Knobbing

Opening night disappointing

America, opening Pine Knob Music Theatre's seventh season Friday night, worked hard but never managed to grab the near-capacity audience.

Oh, sure, there was the usual standing ovation and cries of "More" at the end. And America did an obviously planned encore, "A Horse with No Name." But that crowd reaction was almost a sarcastic insult, after much of the audience spent the evening ignoring what was onstage.

Pure Prairie League, with its country-flavored rock, suffered the fate of most opening acts trying to get the attention of people continually drifting in, then getting settled for the main performers.

But Friday night the people never did get settled.

True, the concert wasn't America at their best. Dewey Bunnell and Gerry Beckley--the remaining members of the original trio--repeatedly admitted as much, pointing out that the show was their tour opener.

America has become highly popular with a long string of hits featuring close harmony, clever chording and sometimes-cryptic lyrics. But even their biggies--like "Tin Man," "I Need You," "Sister Golden Hair," "Ventura Highway," "Daisy Jane" and "Sandman"--roused the crowd only momentarily.

Part of the problem on the soft numbers was the sound mix. The speakers, at least at stage left, muddled the group's music, often drowning out Bunnell and Beckley in a sea of bass.

But America provided more than the easy rock their hits would indicate. Bunnell and Beckley dispelled audience lethargy somewhat with a reggae "Mad Dog," and showed off the four backup musicians with some tight, heavy-beat numbers featuring drum, guitar and vibes solos. The sound got crisper and should've stirred much more enthusiasm.

The audience, however, was not about to be distracted from throwing Frisbees, practicing inane yelps, guzzling beer and wine, and scurrying up and down the aisles.

Whatever the reasons--erratic sound, first-night excitement, brisk weather--America deserved a better fate.
--Don Braunagel

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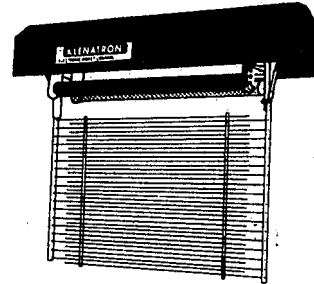
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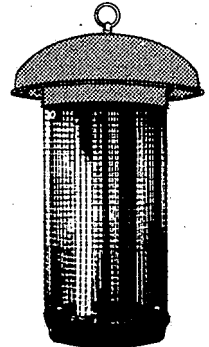
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Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

Johnny Belinda
By Elmer Harris
Bonstelle Theatre
Wayne State University

Elmer Harris' "Johnny Belinda" has endured on the

American stage and on the screen since 1940. Despite an overly dramatic plot and almost laughable complications which make critics cringe, audiences continue to patronize the play whenever it is revised.

Some of its audience appeal is evident in the current production in the Bonstelle Theatre production at Wayne State University by almost-all-student cast. Like "The Miracle Worker," the play about Helen Keller, "Johnny Belinda" takes a sympathetic view of the world of the deaf. When in this play the young Belinda McDonald begins to understand and be understood through sign language, there is an unmistakable amount of force that is the essence of exciting theater.

The story of the deaf-mute Belinda who is befriended by a doctor is occasionally moving when we are not clubbed by another cliché or a melodramatic scene or event. There are enough dramatic inventions to last a theater season: rape, child birth, murder, death by lightning and a courtroom scene.

"Johnny Belinda" is a tear jerker that is saved only by fine acting. Jim Birdsall, from the Hilberry company alternates in the role of Black McDonald with Detroit radio personality Hal Youngblood. Birdsall has distinguished himself in several Hilberry plays this season (notably in Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge"). Here he gives a solid, professional touch as the hard father who changes before his untimely death late in act two.

Kim Cook, as Belinda, first appears as a rather wild, scared rabbit of a girl who gradually grows into a bright, sociable woman with a fine non-verbal sense of humor. Dr. Davidson is played by Tim Holton, and his youthfulness lacked sufficient credibility as he at times seemed scarcely older than the teenager Belinda.

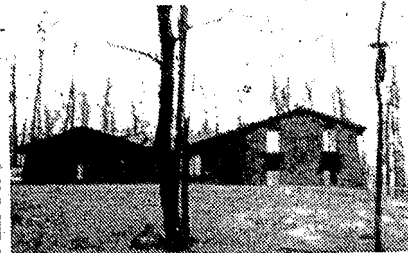
As is the custom, Bonstelle plays run only two weekends and "Johnny Belinda" will have its last performances on July 9, 10 and 11 at the air-conditioned Hilberry Theatre at Hancock and Cass on the Wayne State University campus.



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Independent view

The five candidates for trustee on the Clarkston School Board are to appear at a 7:30 program tonight in the Clarkston High School little theater. It is the last scheduled meet-the-candidates program before Monday's election.

Good grief, Susan, were we surprised to hear from you! And we're more than willing to pass the word from you along to our readers.

Readers, take note. Susan A. Rotz, assistant research director at Selchow and Richter Co. in Bay Shore, N.Y., wrote to thank us for mentioning one of that firm's products.

But she asked that we henceforth get the name straight. The game we've all played is not Parcheesi, but, Susan tells us, Parcheesi Royal Game of India.

We hope we have now protected the validity of the company's trademark, as Susan asked us to, and given you some trivia data to boot.

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Library Scene

Registrations are now being accepted for the summer reading program at the Independence Township Library.

Not less than 10 books should be read during the six-week period. A book log is provided to participants for short summaries of the books they read.

Added to the library's collection this week are the following science fictions: "Between Planets" by Robert A. Heinlein, "The Age of the Pussyfoot" by Frederik Pohl, "Undersea City" by Frederik Pohl, "Undersea Fleet" by Frederik Pohl, "A Wreath of Stars" by Bob Shaw, "Interworld" by Isidore Hailblum, "The Genesis Machine" by James P. Hogan, "Fade-out" by Patrick Tilley, "Monsters and Medics" by James White and "Star Wars."

For those musically inclined, the library has a fine selection of music scores.

The library's membership with the Wayne-Oakland Federated System gives it access to a well-stocked 16mm film collection. Films can be borrowed by individuals or groups for non-profit use.

When in the library, do not forget to take a look at the display case, which holds pictures and other items relating to Clarkston Community Historical Society.

The Clarkston Branch of the

Auction for center

An art auction to benefit Independence Center will be held Sunday at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

Preview will be held from 2 to 3 p.m., with the auction beginning at 3 at the church, 7007 N. Holcomb.

Among the offerings will be sculpture, original oil paintings, lithographs, serigraphs, glass, art posters, wood blocks, watercolors, enamels, prints, batiks and etchings by local and international artists.

There will be a door prize, and refreshments will be served.

A \$1 donation will cover admission.

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National Farm and Garden Association has again planted flowers to beautify the library. Please note that, under the summer schedule for the library,

the library is closed Saturdays but open Fridays.

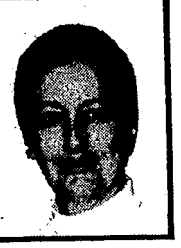
For further information, visit the library or call 625-2212.
--Sushil Lahiri, librarian

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1978 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS
by Bob & Marvel White



Your house should provide a safe environment for your family and for others who may occupy it later. Think about safety when buying, building or remodeling. The elements of design that make a house safe generally make it livable, too. Safety sometimes can be achieved by good management, but often it simply involves inches and feet of space. Space is expensive, but so are accidents. Good arrangements of rooms and clear, free passageways between them allow safe traveling from one activity to another.

And an important part of our job at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821, is to provide you with knowledgeable personal service in meeting your real estate needs. We make sure you have a full understanding of every aspect of your real estate transaction, and every detail of your negotiations is carefully supervised to insure successful and satisfactory completion. Open: 9-9 Mon.-Thur.; 9-6 Fri., Sat.; 11-5 Sun.

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Frank Quinlan of Quinlan's Irish Gifts of Davisburg demonstrates the use of the Brian Boru, an Irish ballad harp named after the famous Irish Chieftain, at the eighth annual International Festival, June 15 through 18 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center of Waterford Township.

Places to go

The Greenfield Village Players resurrect Mark Twain, Stephen Foster, Ben Franklin and many other colorful characters during Old Time Summer Festival.

The event runs daily June 10 through September 4 at the Village. For the period of June 10-23, there will be the wit and wisdom of a modern-day Ben Franklin, the delightful shrieking arguments of the Punch and

Judy Show, and the comedy of Doc Bryson and his Medicine Show.

Beginning June 24, these attractions are joined by other performances with an old-

fashioned flavor.

There is no charge for Old Time Summer Festival beyond the regular admission of \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6 through 12.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Applications for absent voter ballots for the annual school election to be held on June 12, 1978, may be made in person or by written request not later than Saturday, June 10, 1978, 2:00 p.m.

Deadline for voting by absentee ballot at the Independence Township Clerk's office, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, Michigan is June 10, 1978.

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

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

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

Carolyn A. Place
Secretary of the Board of Education

June 1 & 8

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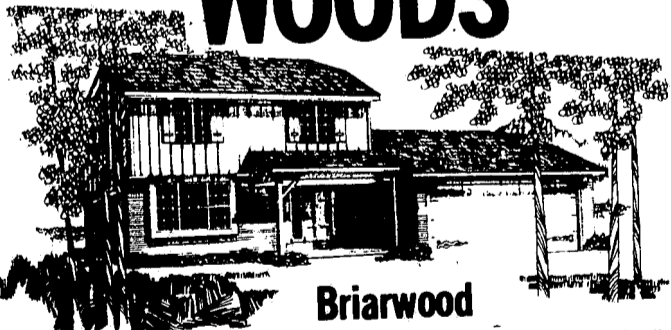
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\$61,500 (Incl. Lot)

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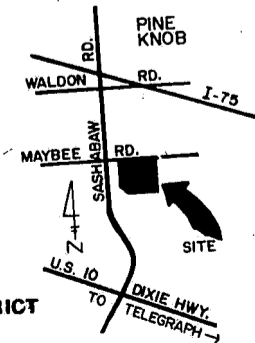
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CLARKSTON, MICH.

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- CLARKSTON TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 5800 M-15 Clarkston - 625-2022
- MORGAN'S FILLMORE HARDWARE 4180 Walton Blvd. Drayton Plains - 673-1880

TLC Paint Sale

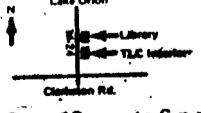


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Coping with Kids

It's only his age, Mom

By Jim and Ellen Windell



How does a parent know if the particular troublesome behavior a child is showing now is a problem warranting great concern and attention or if it is a phase that will soon run its course?

Perhaps we would all be better off as parents if we followed the advice of some experts and trained extensively in child development and child psychology. That way we would undoubtedly know enough about the typical behaviors and characteristics of each developmental stage from infancy to adolescence to be more certain about recognizing the difference between a "phase he is going through" and a real problem.

We know that growth seems to be a matter of stages and phases each with a specific task to fulfill. Some of the behavior may be puzzling and for another

phase would be rightly considered disturbed or at least unusual.

Growth implies change and change often means problems. Sometimes those problems are with the world around the child, as when a youngster is negative, or with the world within the child, as when a teenager is moody and depressed.

Each child is of course different and, whereas some are several months or even years ahead of same-age children, others lag behind. There is no one rule on which a parent can rely to know for sure that some piece of behavior is a problem or a phase.

Nevertheless, there are some guidelines that might be considered. The longer a problem continues the less likely it is to be simply a stage. Also, a severe problem or reaction as opposed

to a milder one may suggest deeper problems and when there are a cluster of symptoms rather than an isolated problem, the situation may call for special help.

There are also broad guidelines that parents can keep in mind to evaluate a youngster's behavior. Some child development experts see five year cycles in which the behavior is in general terms repeated.

At ages two, five and 10, for instance, the child will tend to go along smoothly and calmly with self confidence and security. However, by ages two and a half, five and a half, and ten and a half or eleven, the smoothness breaks up and the child is at odds with himself and others. Each of these three ages are then followed after the phase is completed in a few months by relative placidity at ages three, six and twelve.

'Growth implies change and change offends means problems.

Sometimes those problems are with the world around the child.'

at these ages.

The reaction to various life events, death, divorce, a move, will result in a greater and more intense reaction at two and a half, five and a half, and ten and a half. Behavior that would be considered disordered at other ages is basically part of a phase

Behavior that is age or stage-appropriate should not necessarily be ignored. However, understanding and more compassionate approaches can be considered if the parent has a glimmer of hope that "this too will pass."

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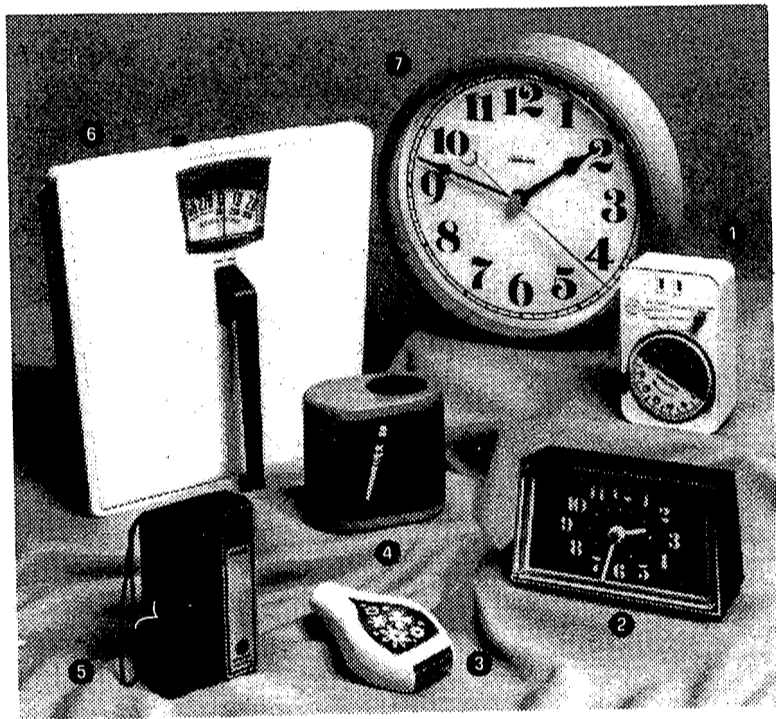
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| 2. Sunbeam Mantel Clock with chime. | 5. GE "Touch 'N Curl" Mist-Dry Curler with Wave Comb. | 9. GE AM/FM Portable Radio with 9-volt battery included. |
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6 3/4% 30-Month Savings Certificates*
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Just keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 30 months and with interest paid and compounded quarterly, you receive 6.92% annually

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Surprise party for Mrs. Rose

Millstream



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Marv Hubbard of Tappan Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Carole E. to Greg R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold White of Oxford. The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, is employed by Community National Bank. Her fiance, who graduated from Oxford High School in 1974, works for Oakland County. No date has been set for the wedding.



Engaged

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned by Maureen Ritter, daughter of Mrs. K.J. Ritter of Pontiac and the late Kevin Ritter, and Charles L. Compagnoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Compagnoni of Pontiac. Miss Ritter, a former Clarkston News advertising representative, is employed at Ritter's Farm Market in White Lake Township. Her fiance, a graduate of General Motors Institute, is a senior sales analyst at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Jill Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Kline of Drayton Plains, will be installed as Honored Queen.

The other top four officers are Brenda Holmes, senior princess; Kris Peters, junior princess; Becky Gibbons, guide; and Patty Miller, marshal.

Navy Lt. Roger L. Gettig, son of E.E. Gettig Jr. of 10415 Ellis, Independence Township, recently completed two weeks of active duty for training in Bermuda.

He is pilot training officer of Patrol Squadron 93 (VP-93), based at Detroit Naval Air Facility, Mt. Clemens. This squadron flies the P3 "Orion" patrol aircraft and conducts antisubmarine warfare missions, in addition to search and rescue and ocean surveillance patrols.

A 1970 graduate of Michigan State University, Gettig joined the Navy in August 1970.

A bicycle rodeo and safety check was held for Cub Scout Pack 341 at Bailey Lake Elementary School Saturday.

The boys took part in three bike races--a slow obstacle course, dropping marbles in coffee cans and a fast obstacle course.

Winners, awarded medals for the highest total points, were: Chad Snover, first place; Dane Batchelor, second place; and Kevin Krupp, third place.

Roger Echert organized the rodeo.

Campfire super session

An outdoor experience at Camp Oweki for junior and senior high students will be offered June 19 through 21 at the site in Independence Township.

"Super Session" includes creative dramatics, outdoor skills and cooking, waterfront activities and disco dancing during the three-day, two-over-night camping experience.

The session is sponsored by Camp Fire-North Oakland Council that owns and operates the 120-acre camp complete with Gulick Lake and a waterfront staff.

Registrations are now being taken.

For details, call 338-4036.

Keith Sherwood getting \$100 for being top overall salesperson.

The first-place award at the high school went to Vern Campbell, who was given \$30, and the second-place award of \$15 went to Bob Brand.

At Sashabaw Junior High, Greg Gdula won the first-place award and a drawing for \$30 each. Tami Slingerland was the second-place winner of \$15.

Clarkston Junior High winners receiving the same cash awards, were Tim Thompson, first; Diane Pfahlert, second; and Sandy Minjoe, drawing for \$30.

Sigrid Gruenberg graduated from Lake Superior State College in Sault Sainte Marie with a bachelor of science degree in human services.

Sigrid is the daughter of Nancy Gruenberg of Deer Lake Road, Independence Township.

The 58th semi-annual installation of officers will be held Friday for Clarkston Bethel, No. 25, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Janet Rose, who is retiring after teaching about 20 years at Clarkston Elementary School, was honored at a surprise party Saturday night.

Her sons Hugh, Christopher, Patrick and Stephen and their wives organized the party.

Over 100 guests joined in the celebration.

The Clarkston Band Boosters, still jubilant over the amount of money raised to send the high school's competition band to national competition, will remain active during the summer.

Sandy Freel, new president of the organization, said the group will rotate its monthly meetings to various nights of the week to make them more convenient to attend.

The next meeting of the organization will be June 20 at 8 p.m. in the CHS band room.

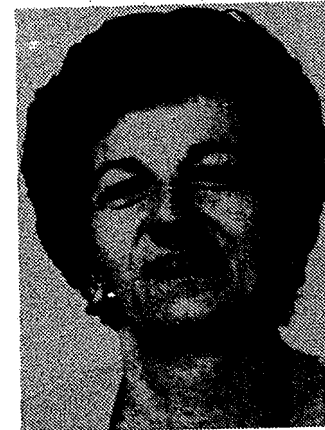
Other new officers of the band boosters are vice president Charles Biaigni, secretary Eunice Mandilk and treasurer Homer Biondi.

The group presented awards to its top candle sellers last week, with graduating senior



At Artrain party

Laurie Stern, downtown Clarkston business proprietor, conducts an animated conversation with Clarkston School Board President David Leak and Independence Township Treasurer Betty Hallman.



From soup to nuts

Helen Nickols of Independence Township said this traditional New Year's Eve pastry now is being served annually at the Yas'soo Festival at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Bloomfield Township. The puffs are among the pastries which will be made and can be sampled at the Greek festival June 16-18 at the church,

1515 Woodward. Helen's recipe compilation of several she has acquired over the years. She worked at it until she devised the one she liked best. Her husband Thomas, three married children and four grandchildren enjoy these honey puffs. Besides cooking, Helen is very active in her church and likes to sew and bowl.

Helen's honey puffs

Heat 1/2 cup milk, cool to 130 degrees (warm to touch). Dissolve 1 package dry yeast in 1/2 cup warm water.

To milk, add 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 beaten egg.

Make a well in 2 to 3 cups flour, add yeast, egg and milk mixture and continue mixing by hand (adding flour as needed) until thick pancake-batter consistency is reached. (Dough

should form a small ball when squeezed through fist.)

Scoop off with iced teaspoon (dipped in oil before each scooping) and drop into hot vegetable oil until crisp, golden brown.

Prepare syrup with 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water and 2 lemon slices. Cook approximately three minutes, then add 1/2 cup honey.

Dip puffs into syrup and sprinkle with cinnamon, ground nuts or sesame seeds.

Artrain opening festive

More Millstream



Artrain Chairperson Joan Kopietz [left] introduced Marlowe Belanger of the Oakland County Cultural Council.



Shel George



Tink Ronk



Clarkston Mills' manager Frank Walker and his wife Trish enjoy the festivities.



Betsy Travis



Mrs. Jeanette Myers of Bloomfield was one of some 250 guests entertained by Clarkston Mills entrepreneur Marc Alan after the opening of Artrain Thursday.

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.	SEYMOUR LAKE 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. Ballfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours Wed 7 p.m. - Sun 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd 9:45 Sunday School 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 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45 M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father 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 Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 p.m.	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 Hilder
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 Using 1928 Prayer Book
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 Magdl, 674-2581	

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BRIARWOODE BUILDERS Clarkston	HALLMAN APOTHECARY
SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. (in Springfield Twp, 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)	McGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street
HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street	WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15
HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.

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The Clarkston News

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625-3370

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, on Monday, the 12th of June, 1978, that the polls for the election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, and that the voting places will be as follows:

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election, one member of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years expiring June 30, 1982, for which position the following persons have been nominated:

- Michael D. Barron
- Rockwood W. Bullard III
- Mary Jane Chaustowich
- Marc Cooper
- Floyd Dale Smith

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election to vote for Two (2) members for the Board of Trustees of the Community College District of Parts of the Counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Lapeer, Michigan (Oakland Community College), to be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees being as follows:

- John R. Bowker
- Lila R. Johnson
- Marilyn T. Levinson
- Robert L. Newton
- Sandra L. Ritter
- Dennis C. Rogers
- Mary Pamela Ryan
- Peter V. Tenuta
- Carolyn A. Place
Secretary of the Board of Education

Fire Calls

- 5-29-78: First aid run for a p.i. accident on Dixie south of I-75.
- 5-29-78: Extinguished travel trailer fire on I-75 at Clarkston Rd.
- 5-29-78: Inhalator run on Alamo. Fleet Ambulance transported subject.
- 5-30-78: Extinguished mattress fire east of Maybee Rd.
- 6-3-78: Inhalator run on Major St. Fleet Amb. transported subject.
- 6-3-78: Assist to Waterford Fire Department on a garage fire.
- 6-3-78: Rescue 8 responded to a first aid run on Pear Street. Subject transported to hospital via Fleet Amb.
- 6-3-78: Extinguished trash fire off Clintonville Rd. Maliciously set fire.
- 6-3-78: Extinguished wood fire on Ennismore. No permit issued.
- 6-3-78: Inhalator run on Mary Sue. Fleet transported subject to hospital.
- 6-4-78: Stood by on Eastlawn for a gas leak until Consumers Power arrived.
- 6-4-78: Extinguished car fire on I-75 north of Sashabaw. Extensive damage.
- 6-4-78: Investigated burning complaint on Snowapple. Subject found to be burning without a permit.
- 6-4-78: Responded to an inhalator run at Pine Knob Music Theater.
- 6-4-78: Responded to an inhalator run at Pine Knob entrance. Fleet Amb. transported.
- 6-4-78: Extinguished brush fire on Heath. No permit issued.

CARTER MACINTOSH BREEDING & WRIGHT

REALTORS BUILDERS
BUILDING SITES
TERMS AVAILABLE

ORTONVILLE AREA	
13 acres	\$32,900.00
10.2 acres	\$30,900.00
10.2 acres	\$30,900.00
10.6 acres	\$27,900.00
10.4 acres	\$29,900.00
11.9 acres	\$27,900.00
11.7 acres	\$27,900.00
5 acres	\$20,900.00

CLARKSTON AREA	
10.5 acres	\$43,000.00
10.10 acres	\$35,000.00
10.11 acres	\$40,000.00
10.10 acres	\$44,000.00
3.02 acres	\$28,000.00
3.82 acres	\$28,000.00
3.40 acres	\$27,000.00

MILFORD AREA	
10 acres	\$36,900.00
10 acres	\$39,900.00
10 acres	\$39,900.00
10 acres	\$39,900.00
10 acres	\$39,900.00

APPLE HILL FARMS	
1/2 acre 1	\$11,900.00
1/2 acre 2	\$11,900.00
1/2 acre 3	\$11,900.00
1/2 acre 4	\$12,900.00
1/2 acre 5	\$13,900.00
1/2 acre 6	\$14,900.00
2 acres 7	\$16,900.00
2 1/2 acres 8	\$16,900.00
2 acres 9	\$16,900.00
1/2 acre 10	\$12,900.00
1 acre 11	\$14,900.00
3/4 acre 12	\$13,900.00
3/4 acre 13	\$13,900.00
1/2 acre 14	\$11,900.00

Option of this tract are subject to final plat. Price subject to change without notice.

682-5551

FREE

KITTENS FREE to good home. Call collect after 8pm. 634-5439.†††40-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, black Labrador-Doberman. 625-9747.†††40-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME* cute puppies, part Dachshund. Call 625-3989.†††40-3f

BRITTANY FEMALE free to good home. Also free puppies (Brittany mixed) and kittens. 634-3298.†††40-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME* fluffy, cute kittens. Call 625-5262 after 5.†††41-3f

FREE: beautiful 3 year old spayed female German shepherd. Needs room to run. Good with children, excellent watch dog. 625-5936, 625-2050.†††41-3p

FREE KITTENS, cuddly and cute. 627-4818.†††42-3c

FREE HAY for mowing. 625-4045.†††42-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 1 1/2 year old Old English sheep dog. With papers. 623-1233.†††42-3f

CHARMING KITTENS free to good home. One calico, 3 red, 2 black. 394-0010.†††42-3f

LOST

LOST MALE Siamese cat. Rattalee Lake, Ellis Road area. 625-2343 after 3. Reward.†††39-3C

LOST: large black and white male cat. Vic. Church and Holcomb. 625-9442.†††41-3p

LOST, 5/12, silver gray long-haired cat. Surrey-Holcomb area. Collar and flea collar. 625-5685 or 693-6777.†††40-3c

CLARKSTON AREA. Male white American Eskimo dog. Vicinity of Northview. Reward. 625-2404.†††42-3c

ANNOUNCEMENT

SHAG SHOPPE at Clarkston and Eston Rds. will open Monday, June 12th. 394-0777.†††RC-42-3

ST. STEPHENS Lutheran School is sponsoring a rummage and bake sale June 8 and 9, 9am to 4pm, 3795 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains.†††41-2c

FOR RENT

SINGLE MALE to share lakeside house in Waterford, \$150.00 monthly plus half of utilities. Call evenings, 623-6704.†††RC39-3

FOR LEASE: 27 acre estate. 3 level, "A" frame. Lapeer, Davison area. 2500 sq. feet, 300 ft. lake frontage, 3 1/2 car garage, horse storage. \$1000 per month. Sub lease possible. P.O. Box 523, Clarkston, Mich.†††40-3p

COTTAGE FOR RENT Grand Lake near Alpena, weekly, monthly. For information 517-595-6974 or write P.O. Box 125, Presque Isle, Mich. 49777.†††40-3p

FOR RENT: 3 room lower apartment near Pontiac Mall. \$165 per month including utilities. Newly redecorated. 625-5646.†††42-3c

ONE BEDROOM, first floor apartment within walking distance to Clarkston. \$225 per mo. 674-4123.†††42-3c

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly ladies, pleasant surroundings, laundry, private lakeside home, excellent care. 627-2019.†††RC31-1f

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

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106.†††39-23cw

REC. VEHICLES

1974 KAWASAKI 900 stock, excellent condition, runs and looks like new, after 6:00 P.M. 623-7368.†††42-3-CW

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 350 CC. Exc. condition. Adult owned, 2,500 actual miles. \$500. Call after 5 P.M. 625-8532.†††42-3CW

12 FT. COLIBRI—German sailboat, fiberglass with mahogany trim, seats 4, sails, all gear included. Like new. Must sell. \$750. 673-6025.†††42-3c

25 FT. PONTOON BOAT, 40 hp Sea King motor, elec. starter, battery, canopy. \$1,200. 625-8972.†††42-3c

20 FT. CHRIS CRAFT inboard 283, \$3,500 or trade for your home equity. 628-2022.†††LC42-3

1973 YAMAHA 125 needs work, \$100. 625-3235.†††40-3f

'73 TRIUMPH 750. Exc. condition. \$900. 625-1030 after 6.†††40-3c

PETS

LABRADOR retriever puppies. AKC, excellent pedigree \$175. Yellow and Black. 625-0319.†††37-3W

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, AKC, fantastic dispo. 625-5277.†††CW42-3P

GERMAN SHORTHAI PUPS. AKC 3 males, champion blood, \$100. 394-0632.†††40-3cw

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, excellent pedigree. \$175, yellow & black. 625-0319.†††41-3p

FOR SCHNAUZERS only, AKC stud service and grooming. 625-0143.†††41-3p


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FOR SALE

DID YOU KNOW? We now carry Vermont hand-screened printed cotton skirts, dresses, hats, tote bags and 2 1/2 yd. fabric lengths. Clarkston Main Street Antiques, 21 N. Main. Open daily 11-5. ††42-3c

GOLD VINYL recliner, \$45. Gold platform rocker, \$30. 625-5136. ††42-3c

17 FT. STEEL pontoon, no canopy, 35 Evinrude motor, good condition, \$600. 391-3286 evenings. †† RC40-3

TWO TWIN BED frames and springs, \$20. 394-9864. ††40-3f

'73 SNO-JET. Good condition, reliable. \$450. '69 Dodge wagon, positraction, some rust, runs fine. Best offer. 394-0565. ††40-3p

DINING CHAIRS, 6 matching \$3 ea. or \$15 set. Storm doors, \$3 to \$5. 623-9313. ††41-3f

17' TERRY. Self contained, refrigerator, oven, carpet, tinted window, awning and extras. \$1650. 625-8177. ††41-3cw

SPRING IS HERE! Now digging white birch, Colorado spruce, white and pink dogwood. Also have weeping birch, pin oak, black walnut, mountain ash; silver, Norway, sugar and crimson king maples; Moraine locust, cork-screw willows, little leaf linden, flowering crabs; arborvitae and Canadian hemlock. In containers: Colorado spruce, Austrian and Scotch pines, taxus and junipers. Also complete landscaping. Please phone for appointment to see trees which are at our farm. Noel Arbor Farms, rear of 79 Park Street, Oxford. 628-2846. ††LC38-5c

Dining chairs, 6 matching 3 ea. or \$15 set. Storm doors \$3.00 to \$5.00. 623-9313. ††42-3F

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade-in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ††42-1CW

HARLEY DAVIDSON CHOPPER. 67 Pan Head. Wishbone frame. \$1500. Call Danny K. after 5, 664-1213. ††C41-2

CEDAR CHESTS by Lane. Save 30% on chests in stock. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †† 42-1c

GRASS CARPETING for patio or porch. 12 ft. wide in green. \$3.49 sq. yd. Candy stripe \$2.99 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††42-1c

1975 PLEASURE-MATE tent camper, sleeps 8, good condition. \$1,350 or best offer. 625-4762. †† 42-3c

ROTOTILLER, 7 hp for your 3 point hitch garden tractor, only \$350. 724-0680. ††LC42-3

PIANO: spinet by Kimball, 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$650. 625-4531. ††42-1c

ANTIQUE WICKER SET, rocker chair, couch and table, \$300 firm. 394-0413. Evenings. ††42-3c

CASE TRACTOR with hydraulic side mower, front blade. Needs paint. \$1,200. 625-3200. ††41-3p

SCHWINN BIKE, 5 speed, exc. cond. \$50. 625-2224. ††41-3f

FOR SALE

TWO SALON BRIDAL GOWNS, size 10, never worn, with trains. Best offers 625-8962. ††37-3W

REESE HITCH, trailer battery, two used picture windows, carpenters wall jack, 30" white storm door, commercial overhead gas heater, 10' kitchen counter top, lots of used doors, also white steel storm windows - in good shape. Phone 636-2115. ††23t3c

AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Repossessed 1972 "Fashion Dial" model, in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ††42-1CW

'65 AERO CRAFT with '65 50 HP Mercury motor overhauled. Trailer with power prop and reg. prop. 2 pr. skis, light, horn, etc. Good running condition. \$1,000 625-1817. ††42-3CW

CUSTOM 1977 SQUIRE MOBILE Home, at Clarkston Lakes, 14' x 70' with 24' expando, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, plus many other extras. \$21,500. 628-6276 after 3 P.M. †† 42-3CW

'76 WINDSOR 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air. Water softener, built-in aquariums. 9 x 10 shed, choice lot. Clarkston Lakes Estates \$14,500. 628-9516. †† 42-3CW

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf dining table, \$45. 625-9525. ††40-3f

USED 4x4's, 6', 7', 8' PRESSURE treated. Good for fencing, landscape, decks. 627-2683. ††40-3p

SCHWINN TANDEM bike. Very good condition, \$60. 10 speed boy's Letour Schwinn bike, \$125 or best offer. 625-2483. ††40-

3 PIECE SECTIONAL sofa and chair, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail. Excellent condition. 625-1860. †† 40-3dh

GENERAL ELECTRIC portable dishwasher, great shape, \$60. 625-3235. ††40-3f

25% OFF ON ALL tropical fish, birds, aquariums, habitat and all supplies. The Aquarium and Pet Shop, 51 Glenwood, Pontiac, 338-8976. Open 11 to 9 daily and 12 to 5 Sundays. ††RC40-tf

USED GOLF CLUBS, 4 woods, 8 irons, putter, bag, cart, \$60. Used living room furniture for cottage, sofa, 3 chairs, \$30. Used ski rack, \$10. Used trailer mattress, \$5. Large window, \$10; 2 medicine cabinets, \$5 each. 673-7168. †† 40-3c

FURNITURE FOR SALE: one year old, exc. cond. Call 625-5180 after 7. ††40-3c

CLOTHING FOR THE FAMILY at bargain prices. Wedding gowns and prom dresses. Encore Boutique Resale Shop. 4668 W. Walton, Drayton Plains. 673-0308. ††LC40-3

4 OLD OAK spindle back chairs, \$150; 39"x15" plate glass Carolina mirror, decorative pecan wood frame, \$75; artist easel, \$50. 625-3780 anytime. ††41-3p

FOR SALE

30" NORGE GAS STOVE, \$35. 623-6838. ††42-3f

RALEIGH 3 speed boy's 24". Good condition. \$40. 394-0136. ††42-3f

EVANS 24" girl's bike. New balloon tires, new pedals, rear carrier. Nice condition. \$35. 394-0136. ††42-3f

20" GIRL'S BIKE. Chrome rims and fenders. High rise handlebar. Nice condition. \$25. 394-0136. ††42-3f

48" CHAIN LINK FENCE, 200 feet with top rails, 13 corner posts, 14 upright posts, 2 gates, 4 years old. Call after 6:00 P.M. 625-4450.

2 SALON BRIDAL gowns, size 10, never worn, with trains. Best offers, 625-8962. ††41-3cw

MOVING, USED outboard motors, boats, accessories, tools; garden - shop, furniture, income property. 693-4650. ††CW-42-1

FOR SALE: Mercury Jet deep well pump, 1/2 hp motor. 84 Dayton St., Oxford. ††39-4

MOVING SALE: excellent used furniture, couch, chair, bedroom set. Best offer. 625-0339 after 5:30 pm. ††40-3c

10 FT. CAMPER, sleeps 4, fold down top. \$475. 625-3978. †† 41-3p

GOOD COUCH, \$65. Chairs, \$5. Wood cabinet sewing machine, \$50. 627-3860. ††41-3f

ONE SWING SET, gym set, need paint, \$25 for both. 2 humidifiers, \$10 ea. 625-4552. ††41-3f

STRAWBERRIES - U - PICK - ready soon. Daily 8am, til ... (2 farms). New specialty (Sept., Oct., Nov.) Fall Red Raspberries, Symanzik's Berry Farms, M-15, 2 1/2 miles North of Ortonville to Horton Rd., west 2 1/2 miles Gale, North 1/2 mile to East Baldwin, West 1/2 mile to 8146 East Baldwin Rd., Goodrich, or take I-75 North to Grand Blanc, M-54 exit, north 1/2 mile to East Baldwin Rd., East 2 1/2 miles. (313)636-7714. ††CW-42-tf

5 FOOT BUSH HOG, 3 point hitch. 1 year old. Like new. \$375. 651-5866. ††42-1 ††LC42-1

1972 SKYLINE mobile home 12x60. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, drapes. Can stay on lot in Lakevilla Park in Oxford. Asking \$5500. Call 628-0519. ††LC41-3

'72 SUZUKI Enduro, 185cc, excellent condition. \$325. Free with above '74 Kawasaki, 350cc, bad engine. Call 394-9861. ††RC42-3

MAKE OFFER. Must sell kitchen counter with sink, bathtub, stool and sink. Also fence charger. 625-2807. ††LC41-1

INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING IN READING and math by qualified learning disability teacher. Maceday Lake area. 623-0639. ††40-3cw

LIVESTOCK

THEY WON'T BE KILLED! Buying horses lame or sound. Picking-up Ponies. Call us. 313-887-2101. †† 36-18cw

BEAUTIFUL PINTO for sale. 625-1587. ††42-3c

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON BY OWNER. Colonial house situated on 3/4 acre wooded lot. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, den, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, full basement. Walters Lake privileges. \$59,900. 394-0466. †† 42-3CW

LOT FOR SALE, 130x135, beautiful trees, no through traffic, very close to Clarkston Schools. N. Eastlawn. Phone 394-0179. ††42-3p

CLARKSTON Townhouses and ranches. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pond, swimming pool and tennis courts. Bea Noon, Realtor, 1-642-9109 or 1-642-1080. ††38-6cw

WATERFRONT LOTS on canal off Wixom Lake at Edenville, Gladwin County. 313-623-7941. ††42-3CW

FOUR ACRES on Perry Lake Road. 80 apple trees, stream back of property. \$25,000. 674-3493. †† 40-3cw

Card of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK my many friends and neighbors for their many cards and kind remembrances during my recent stay at the hospital and convalescing at home. Marion Terry. ††42-1c

NOTICE

SHAG SHOPPE at Clarkston and Eston Rds. will open Monday, June 12th. ††394-0777. ††RW-1

SERVICES

SAND, GRAVEL and black dirt. Minimum 3 yards. 625-4747. †† 42-4c

WINDOW CLEANING - done professionally, free estimate, reasonable rates. 10 years' experience. 693-7035 after 4. ††42-3c

QUALITY EXTERIOR PAINTING. Conscientious workmanship at reasonable rates. Free est. 625-3863. ††42-3c

SHAG SHOPPE at Clarkston and Eston Rds. will open Monday, June 12th. 394-0777. ††RW-1

CUSTOM WALLPAPERING, free estimates. Call Lynda at 625-0759 or Sheryl, 625-3948. ††40-3p

TOP QUALITY furniture reupholstering. Fast service. Call 391-1612. Free estimate. ††42-3C

OXFORD-ORION
CEMENTWORKS

Porches, patios, driveways, sidewalks. A quality job at a reasonable price.
628-7924

41-2p

BUMPING AND PAINTING, rust work welcome. Summer time special. Complete enamel paint job, \$260. Call for appointment, 625-5927. ††38-12cw

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Reasonable rates. Insured. 625-3235. ††38-6c

SERVICES

WE BUILD retaining walls, break-walls and landscaping, free estimates, also mud dozing for those hard to get at places. 693-1816 or 693-2242. ††RC-31-tf

PONDS DUG* free estimates, with or without landscaping. Sign up now, limited contracts per year, 693-1816 or 693-2242. Will dig lake fronts also. ††RC-31-tf

GARDEN TILLING done with rear-end tiller. Get your garden ready now. Call 625-8610. ††36-2w

ROOFING, carpentry and gutter repairs. Free estimates. Experienced. 623-9536 or 673-9673. †† 40-3cw

CONVALESCENT CARE vacancy for elderly people. Private home on lake. Temporary or permanent. Good care. 664-1976. ††40-3cw

DIRT HAULING, grading, leveling, dozing. Topsoil, sand, gravel, stones. Reasonable rates. 391-0691. ††40ctf

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144. ††2-tf

WALLPAPERING, Painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691. ††29-tf


POURED CONCRETE. Patios, porches, garages, driveway. 673-2697. ††32-TFC

PAINTING'S MESSY, takes time and you're fussy. I can be there by 9 and out before you dine. Professional painter. 623-9235. †† 27-tf

BARTLEY AND Bartley Roofing: Quality workmanship. Call 674-3059. ††39-6cw

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



State Farm Life Insurance Company
100 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341. ††A20-tf

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES will dig your pond with or without landscaping. Limited contracts. Sign up now, 693-1816. ††35-tf

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Spring specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-6141. ††RC36-tf

CARS CLEANED* washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside cleaned, carpet shampooed, windows cleaned, chrome polished. 625-3209 or 394-0781. †† 39-3c

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES: We build retaining walls and seawalls. Free estimates. 693-1816. ††35-tf

INTERIOR painting and redwood decks. Experienced. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 391-3516. ††41-3c

DIRT HAULING, grading, leveling, dozing. Top soil, sand, gravel, stones. Reasonable rates. 391-0691. ††C38-tf

HELP WANTED

HOMEMAKERS earn an extra \$200 to \$400 a month in your part time at home. Call for an appointment at 625-9491. 42-3CW

RETIRED COUPLE EARN GOOD income, no door to door, set own hours. Dignified pleasant work. No limit on age. For appointment phone 673-8773. 44-2-3CW

LAWN MOWING, misc. yard work and housecleaning. Summer part time work for high school student. Call evenings. 623-6704. 44-2-3C

\$250 PER WEEK stuffing envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Living Patriot, Star Route, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631. 44-40-3P

BABYSITTER needed in my home. 8 to 5, 2 children. Call 394-0147 after 5. 44-40-3C

WANTED: delivery contract for rural delivery route near Clarkston. One day per week 3-3 1/2 hours' time required within 15 hour period. Reliable transportation needed. Fixed fee plus piece rate. 693-9369. 44-40-3C

SUMMER JOBS are available for youth between ages of 14 to 21 throughout Oakland county. These jobs are offered thru the joint effort of Oakland County School Districts and the Oakland County CETA office. Applicants must be Oakland County residence and unemployed or in school. Jobs also have a family income limitation which generally averages \$8,540 for a family of 4. There are many types of work available and all positions pay at least \$2.65 per hour. For further information contact Waterford Community Placement Center, 4580 Pontiac Lake Rd. Pontiac, MI. 48054. 674-4794. 44-2-2C

HELP WANTED

More Experience

Clarkston School Board
ELECT MICHAEL BARRON
"Back to Basics"

CASHIER: Evenings, full or part time. Must be available for weekends. Preferably 19 or older. Richardson Dairy, 4100 Baldwin Rd., by I-75. 44-40-3

FOUNTAIN HELP needed for evening shift, full or part time. Must be available for weekends, must be at least 16. Richardson Dairy, 4100 Baldwin Rd., by I-75. 44-40-3

RETIREE OR mature male for office work and light lifting. Knowledge of mechanics helpful. Full time for summer months. 673-1456. 44-40-3C

Need a nice part time job. We need a sales person to work Sat. (until 3 p.m.) Fri. evenings and 1-2 other days during the week. Must be able to do some typing and filing. Call for appointment Ravine Lighting, Clarkston. 625-0118. 44-39-3C

ON THE JOB TRAINING opportunities are being offered thru the Oakland County CETA program. These earn while you learn positions are available for unemployed out of school youths between ages of 16-21 who are Oakland County residence. Applicants must also meet a family income limitation which generally averages \$8,540 for a family of 4. There are many types of skill training being offered and wages are equal to the entry level salaries of each job classification. For your chance to obtain permanent employment with a reputable company, call Oakland County CETA office at 858-5355. 44-2-4C

SALESPERSON for new ski shop in Oakland County area. Please write Ted Remke II, 5351 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230. 44-41-3P

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced preferred but not necessary. 673-9400. 44-41-3C

HELP WANTED: cleaning lady late evening and early morning. 628-0556. 44-41-3C

WANTED: person with lawn mower to cut lawn for summer. Church Street. 673-8315, 682-2811 evenings. 44-41-3C

SUMMER JOB. Stock boy, some delivery. Part time to full time. Must call for appointment, Ravine Lighting, Clarkston. 625-0118. 44-42-3C

SECURITY OFFICER to work at a prime account in the Clarkston area. \$3.58 per hour to start, plus many fringe benefits. Call for appointment. Consolidated Security. 358-4880. 44-42-1C

MANAGER, salesperson for new saddlery shop in Oakland County area. Retail experience necessary. Please write Ted Remke II, 5351 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230. 44-41-3P

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady, housekeeper. 3 days a week, own transportation and references. Call mornings. 625-3477. 44-41-3C

BABYSITTER wanted for newborn starting in September, full time weekdays. Must be mature, dependable. Thendara Park Sub-division, 394-0533. 44-42-3C

WANTED: full and part-time keypunch operators, applicant must have one to two years' keypunch experience. Experience on IBM3741 machines desirable. Apply Numatics, Inc., 1450 N. Milford Rd., Highland, or call Larry Strauss at 887-4111. An equal opportunity employer. 44-42-1C

WANTED

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. 44-42-1f

CASH for used records and tapes, Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains. 623-1888. 44-31-TFC

WANTED: CARS AND TRUCKS
Junk or Used Autos
Top Dollars Paid
858-7231 681-2894
16-1f

WANTED Trash hauling and light hauling. Reasonable rates. 625-5582. 44-31-TFC

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942. 44-46-tfc

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. 44-24-tfc

WANTED: Rattan furniture and antique French furniture. 623-7095. 44-40-3CW

WANTED: Sewing, alterations, repairs. My home. Andersonville Rd., Waterford. Reasonable rates. Good service. Joyce, 623-1612. 44-37-3W

CLEANING LADY wanted, 5 hours every other Friday, \$3.50 per hour. Must be experienced, ambitious and have own transportation. 625-5750. 44-42-3P

Wanted Real Estate

WANTED: home on Deer Lake by private party. 642-2646. 44-43-3C

WANTED TO BUY: small home. 623-7095. 44-41-3C

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 77 GRAND PRIX, landau, power, air, cruise, tilt wheel, 60/40 seat, AM/FM stereo, more. Exc. cond. 628-1391 after 6pm. 44-33-tfcdwh

1975 VEGA, radio, automatic, new tires. Best offer. 625-4416. 44-35-dh

DATSUN 240Z, 1973, excellent condition. Asking \$3200. 623-1707 days. 625-0635 evenings after 5:30. 44-LC35-3dh

1973 WINDOW VAN, tinted windows, auto, air, carpet and extras. \$2,000. 625-8177. 44-42-3CW

1973 4 WHEEL DRIVE pick-up camper and plow, ladder racks. \$2,500. 625-8177. 44-42-3CW

1973 VW, new engine, tires, shocks, brakes. \$1,200. 625-9173. 44-42-3P

1975 MUSTANG II, V6, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, radio. New shocks, battery and tires. Regularly maintained. Body excellent condition. Ziebarted. \$2,200. Call evenings after 7. 625-5663. 44-42-3P

1974 MATADOR AMC, 6 cyl. auto., 258 engine. 27,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$1,600. 625-2315. 44-40-3C

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, saffron, white top, white leather interior, showroom condition. 8000 miles. 625-1754. 44-40-3CW

1973 PINTO 4 speed. Excellent mpg. Snow tires, new exhaust, new shocks, new battery. \$800 or best offer. Evenings, 625-2249. 44-40-3CW

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, stick shift, 2 door, stereo tape. 43,000 miles. Owner. \$1800. 625-3200. 44-41-3P

1963 BONNEVILLE, like new, \$600. 674-0113. 44-41-3P

'71 MARK III, mint condition inside and out. Completely restored. Dove gray with white leather, 49,000 miles. New battery, exhaust, tires. Job change forces sale. \$3,450 or best offer. 625-8583. 44-41-3C

'75 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition. Many accessories, Ziebarted. Call after 5pm, 625-3367. 44-41-3C

'77 CORDOBA, mint condition, triple white. 12,000 miles. Air, auto., PS/PB, AM/FM, stereo cassette. CB. Job forces sale. \$5,150 or best offer. Lynn Rogers, 623-7800. 44-41-3C

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. 44-23-tf

1938 CHEVY COUPE* no rust, partly restored. 1928 Chevy 2 door with extra parts. 634-7342, Holly, after 6pm. 44-41-3C

1975 EL CAMINO full cap, full power, air, AM/FM, cruise control. 394-0046. 44-43-3P

1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power, stereo, a cream puff, 394-0046. 44-42-3P

1974 MUSTANG GHIA, 4 speed, excellent condition. Must see. Must sell, \$1,750. 673-2737 after 5:30. 44-42-3C

'74 GOLD DUSTER, exc. cond., auto., 6, PS, factory air, custom interior, tinted glass, steel tires, 57,500 miles. \$1800 firm. Phone Sunday, 1-2pm. 625-5498. 44-42-3C

1977 CARRICE CUSTOM Classic sedan, power seat, power windows, cruise, tilt wheel, stereo, deluxe blue velour interior. Special blue on blue exterior. 28,000 miles. 391-3224. 44-42-1f

GARAGE SALES

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, clothes, furniture. June 8-10, 5574 Cleary off Van Zandt, off Williams Lake Rd. 44-42-1c

FRIENDS MOVING garage sale. June 9 and 10, 9 to 6. 3329 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains. 44-42-1c

FOUR PIECE bedroom suite with mirror and 24" color TV, console, much misc. Fri., Sat., June 9-10, 10 to 7, 5037 Oak Park Drive off Maybee. 44-42-1c

GIGANTIC garage sale. Plenty of antiques, furniture and good junk. No clothes. Follow the signs from M-15 and Bluegrass to 7675 Morningstar Court off Reese and Holcomb Roads. June 8, 9, 10, from 10 to dusk. 44-42-1c

COUCH, 2 CHAIRS, 2 pcs. green carpet, red carpet, dishwasher, hexagon table, misc. June 8, 9, 10. Starts 9:00. Sat. 9-1. 5525 Kingfisher. 44-42-1c

MOVING SALE: refrigerator, Duncan Phyfe dining set. Antique weathervane. Men's leather motorcycle jacket, baby crib, toys, etc. Sat., Sun., Mon. 10am-dusk, 5348 Burgundy off Maybee east of Sashabaw, Clarkston. 623-6464. 44-42-1c

GARAGE SALE: 5525-5562 Hummingbird. Swing set, furniture, mini bike. Children's clothing, misc. Fri., June 9, 9-5. No checks. 44-42-1c

MOVING HOUSE SALE. Beautiful lakefront home. Solid pine buffet and china hutch, Fostoria china crystal stemware, Whirlpool refrigerator with bottom freezer. Kenmore washer, Frigidaire, Frigidaire upright freezer. Ironrite ironer, 2 wing back pedestal rocking chairs. Wingback gold tweed sofa, chrome kitchen table, 4 chairs. Many other items. 625-2050. 44-42-3C

YARD SALE, clothing, furniture, bikes, and misc. Thurs. - Sat. 10475 Bigelow Rd. off Davisburg Rd. Davisburg. 625-1598. 44-42-1CW

MOVING SALE appliances, furniture, misc. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10-3 6115 Maybee Road, Clarkston. 44-42-1CW

MOVING SALE AND GARAGE SALE, pool table, freezer, living room suite, dining room suite, other furniture and misc. June 1-10, 9 to 7, Pine Knob to Whipple Lake, to Syracuse, 5115 West Harvard. 44-42-1CW

GARAGE SALE: 5535 Oak Park, off Maybee, June 7, 8, 9th. and 10th. Chopper mini bike, air conditioner, and many misc. items. 44-42-1CW

FLEA MARKET booth space available July 1, 2, and 3 in downtown Lake Orion at Orion Lion's Club '78 Jubilee. \$20 a day or \$30.00 for weekend. Contact by June 15, call 693-1221 or Lake Orion Merchants, 693-8284. 44-RW38-2

ONE DAY only, Thurs., June 8, 9 to 5. Baby clothes and equipment, toddlers' thru 4, women's clothing, treasures. 6000 Paramus off M-15. 44-42-1c

RETURN of the Grand Giant garage sale. 7960 Dixie Hwy. Camping equipment, furniture, clothes, etc. Sat. and Sun., 10-5. 44-42-1c

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.

WORK WANTED

LAWNS PREPARED for sod, yard raking, lawn work. Phillips o Clarkston 628-3110. 44-42-3CW

STUDENT WILL do upholstering chair caning, furniture refinishing reasonable rates. Bruce 673-7434. 44-42-3F

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Exterior house painting. Call 625-1933. Ask for Scott. 44-42-3F

STUDENT, 15, WANTS babysitting jobs days only in Clarkston. 625-4867. 44-42-3C

HOUSEWORK BLUES? Housecleaning at reasonable prices. Call 625-2108. 44-42-3C

WANTED: babysitting White Lake-Dixie area. 625-8570. 44-42-3P

BABYSITTING in my home Mon.-Fri., references. Davisburg Rd. area. 625-3687. 44-41-3P

TRIM PAINTING and general house maintenance. Call Jim, 625-2148 or Steve, 625-1787. 44-38-6P

WANTED: Sewing, alterations, repairs. My home. Andersonville Rd., Waterford. Reasonable rates. Good service. Joyce, 623-1612. 44-39-6CW

WANTED: babysitting. Call Janet after 3. 628-0014. 44-40-3f

WILL DO general housecleaning, \$4 per hour. 625-9747. 44-40-3f

TWO EXPERIENCED boys desire yard work. 625-8797. 44-40-3f

GENERAL housecleaning. References. Call 666-1027. Bobbie. 44-40-3P

TWO STRONG BOYS ages 16 desire yard work and will do odd jobs. 625-5245. 44-40-3f

17 YEAR BOY needs work. Had experience working with carpenter, also lawn service. Mike, OR 3-8131. 44-40-3P

BABYSITTING in my home. Reference. Clarkston area. 625-1914. 44-42-3C

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom apartment, cottage, house in Clarkston or surrounding area. June, July, August. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016. 44-40-2P

SMALL MOTOR HOME that sleeps 4 for 2 weeks in late June or early July. Call 623-1348 after 6pm. 44-40-dh

WOULD LIKE 2 or 3 bedroom house in Lake Orion, Clarkston or Ortonville area for family of 3. Call 373-5744. 44-RC40-3

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED single male wishes to share home with another male. Good references. Call between 3 and 5, 643-7115, ask for Tony. 44-42-3P

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE collection being sold by private owner. Brass bed, 4 pc. pitcher and bowl, much more. Shown by appointment only. Call 11-5, 394-0585. 44-40-3P

ANTIQUES. Amana chest deep freeze, fireplace screen, folding ping pong table, desks, bookcases, sofa, paintings. 625-3754. 44-41-3P

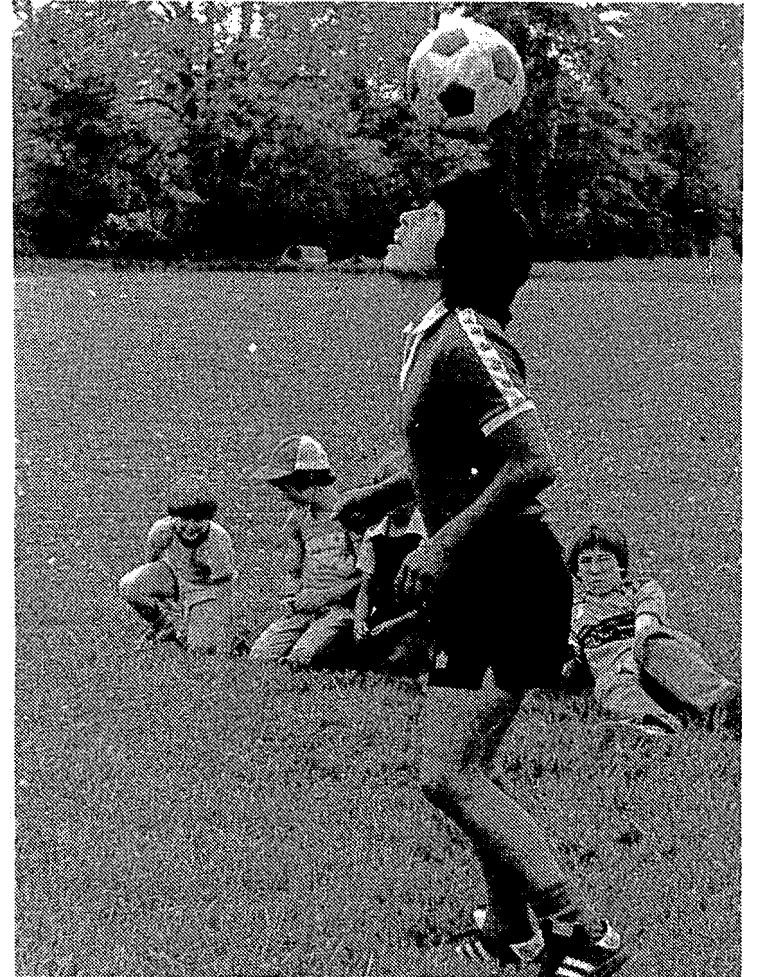
WALNUT TABLE, oak dresser with mirror, library table, floor radio, antique table, radio cabinet, round table with marble, dishwasher and air conditioner. Hot water heater. 625-8315. 44-42-3P

Soccer, anyone?

Bailey Lake kids get tips from pros



Area kids get pointers in soccer by kickers from the Detroit Express Soccer team.



Roberto Arciniega shows how to do a "header."

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

Area kids got a special treat last Saturday when two ace kickers from the Detroit Express soccer team visited Bailey Lake Elementary to conduct a two-hour soccer clinic.

"About 230 kids signed up to learn the basic fundamentals of soccer playing," said Tom Allen, director of the soccer program at Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Gunther Schieb and Roberto Arciniega, from Pontiac Silverdome's Detroit Express team gave pointers in passing, heading, trapping, shooting and juggling the ball. After breaking into groups for personal instruction, those attending the clinic viewed a film on soccer in the gym at Bailey Lake.

"Most anyone can play soccer," said Schieb as he signed autographs for the kids after the clinic. "You can practice by

bouncing a ball against a wall. It's an easy game to learn. You just start playing."

Schieb added that both boys and girls can play the game and no specific height or size is necessary to be successful at it.

The Independence Township soccer program begins June 12 at Bailey Lake Elementary. Persons ages 7 to 17 can sign up. Each age group will play twice weekly. To register for the soccer program call 625-8223.



Schieb and Arciniega display ball control.



Gunther Schieb started out playing soccer in his back yard. Now he's a player on the Detroit Express soccer team.