

# The Clarkston News

Vol. 54 - No. 47 Thurs., July 13, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c



Photo by Pat Loveless

## Little SCAMPer, big splash

SCAMPer Steven Quinn delights in wave jumping at the Waterford-Oaks Wave Pool. Tickets to the pool for 100 SCAMPers were donated by the Clarkston News when we won first prize at the pool's opening Whitewater Wipe-Out race. See story and pictures on page 7.

## New anti-truck signs

The Clarkston Village Council ordered three new "no truck" signs to be posted on Holcomb Street at the northern village boundary, the east end of Miller Road and at the Holcomb Washington intersection.

The village was ordered to remove signs banning trucks weighing over 5,000 pounds on May 11 by 52nd District Court Judge Gerald McNally.

The new signs are the international truck signs featuring a red

slash overlaying a picture of a truck.

Gar Wilson, Clarkston's director of public works, said that councilman Jim Schultz and the Oakland County Road Commission suggested using the international signs.

## Surplus examined

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff Writer

Citizens and officials in Independence Township are looking at a \$321,000 surplus and getting ideas.

Surplus funds in the township, and how residents feel the approximately \$321,000 should be used, were discussed for over two hours at the township board meeting Tuesday night.

Proposals for a community center, tax cuts on the sewer system and police protection were areas of concern.

"If this was put on the ballot, you would be voted down, because we're taxed 'up to here,' or we wouldn't be here tonight," said Warren Newsted of Marvin Road, Independence Township, referring to the Jaycees' proposal for a community center.

"This board should be well aware that the Tisch (tax-cut

amendment is going to be on the November ballot," said Marti Newsted. "It could have some repercussions on the township budget."

Board members present voted to hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Aug. 1, as part of the regular board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman was absent.

"It's imperative that you understand that at this meeting Aug. 1, we're certainly not going to dole out all \$300,000," said Trustee Jerry Powell, stressing that the hearing is designed to allow public input.

John Nantais of Doreon, Mayhew and Co., Ferndale, presented the auditors' report for the fiscal year that ended May 31.

See "Surplus draws" page 2

## School board picks Walters

Rev. Robert Walters was named Clarkston School Board president Monday night in a quick, unanimous action by the board.

Walters, former vice president of the board, succeeds David K. Leak, who had headed the panel since 1973.

Leak retired from the board this year after serving three terms.

Walters, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, is beginning the second year of his second four-year term on the board.

Besides a year as vice president, Walters had served two years as board treasurer.

Moving into the vice president's chair is C. Vincent Luzi.

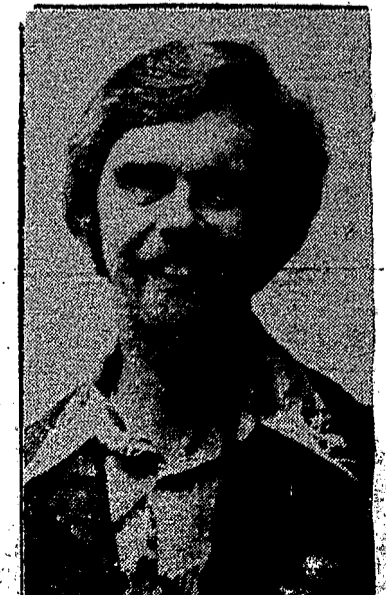
New board member Mary Jane Chaustowich was elected secretary minutes after taking her oath of office.

Janet R. Thomas continues as board treasurer.

Election of officers took less than 10 minutes at Monday night's organizational meeting

of the board, attended by six of the seven members. Luzi was absent.

Balloting was done by voice rather than secret ballot as had been the case before open meetings legislation.



Rev. Robert Walters

# Surplus draws center, tax cut ideas

Continued from page 1

The report and consultation were done for a fee of \$6,500, he said.

"We feel this is a very good and efficient operation," Nantais said. "It looks like expenses were tightly held in line."

The police budget, with a deficit of \$20,520, "appears to be the only problem area," he said, and the other funds are "in

good shape financially."

Surpluses totalling \$242,000 in the fire, cemetery and water and sewer systems must be spent in those departments, he said.

But the general fund surplus of \$198,000 and revolving fund surplus of \$123,000 may be spent as the board determines.

"What's important is why (the surplus is) there, not how much," he said, and "that it's

not going to repeat forever."

"What I want to see is that our township officials are responsible to past debts," said Ida Caverly of Waldon Road, Independence Township, who raised the possibility of lower taxation for township landowners who pay for the sewer system whether they use it or not.

Spending some of the surplus

on a bubble-domed community center was proposed by James Randall, Jaycees' president.

The three-phase plan included multi-purpose rooms, rooms for community events and a physical recreation area.

Phase I would cost approximately \$186,500 if an existing asphalt foundation was used at Clintonwood Park, he said.

"We're saying there are some funds available and we know a community center is needed," Randall said.

The board decided to include the center proposal with other possible uses for surpluses at the public hearing.

"I don't think we should consider it separately just because it got on the agenda two or three weeks before the rest of them," said Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

## Pine Knob prototype for more music theaters

Pine Knob Music Theatre has been visited recently by officials from Irving, Texas, and the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Ill.

A music theater is under consideration in Texas and being considered for the Cook County location.

"They will be patterned after the Pine Knob operation and will be run by the Nederlander Theatre Corporation," said John Essex, public relations director.

The group from Texas included the police chief, mayor and about 25 other people, according to Charles Kimbel,

acting director of Independence Township police services and command officer for Pine Knob's traffic control.

"The theatre (in Texas) is twice as large as this one, I understand," Kimbel said, adding that the group was interested in the types of traffic problems the township reserve unit handles at Pine Knob.

The police chief from the Village of Hoffman Estates "was with me the whole evening to see everything first-hand," Kimbel said.

Aerial photographs of the Pine Knob operation were

taken. An attorney who took pictures and asked a lot of questions also came from the town in Illinois, Kimbel said.

The Nederlander Theatre Corp. also runs music theaters in Maryland, New Jersey, St. Louis, Mo.; and Hollywood, Calif.

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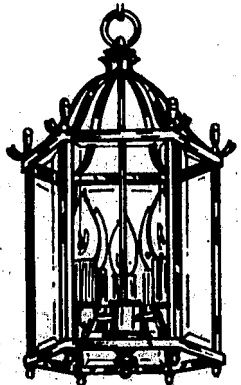
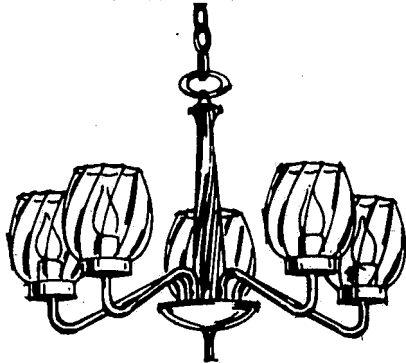
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# SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., July 13, 1978 3

## Springfield seeks fire hall site Township board sets hearing on deal with county

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

A special meeting to discuss the proposed leasing of a site for a second fire hall in Springfield Township will be held July 25.

Springfield Township electors will have the opportunity to discuss leasing the site from the Oakland County Road Commission at the 7 p.m. meeting at the

township offices.

Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said the lease cannot be signed without the permission of township voters.

"The meeting to acquire property is simply procedural," Walls said at the July 5 township board meeting.

The proposed one-acre site of the new station is at the

intersection of Dixie Highway and Rattalee Lake Road at the road commission garage complex.

The vacant plot on the north side of Rattalee Lake Road measures "approximately 200 by 220 feet," Walls said. It would be leased from the road commission for 40 years with a 59-year lease option available.

Leasing fees are "very minimal," Walls said, and would be paid for with Community Development funds, as suggested by a Springfield Township resident.

"In late January or February, I contacted the road commission," Walls said. "(John L.)

Grubba and I reached a verbal agreement on the lease."

Plans to build a fire station on road commission land were proposed several years ago. "For one reason or another, it was never consummated," Walls said.

There has been some discussion of costs though the board hasn't accepted any construction bids.

"We're not even sure exactly what to build," Walls said.

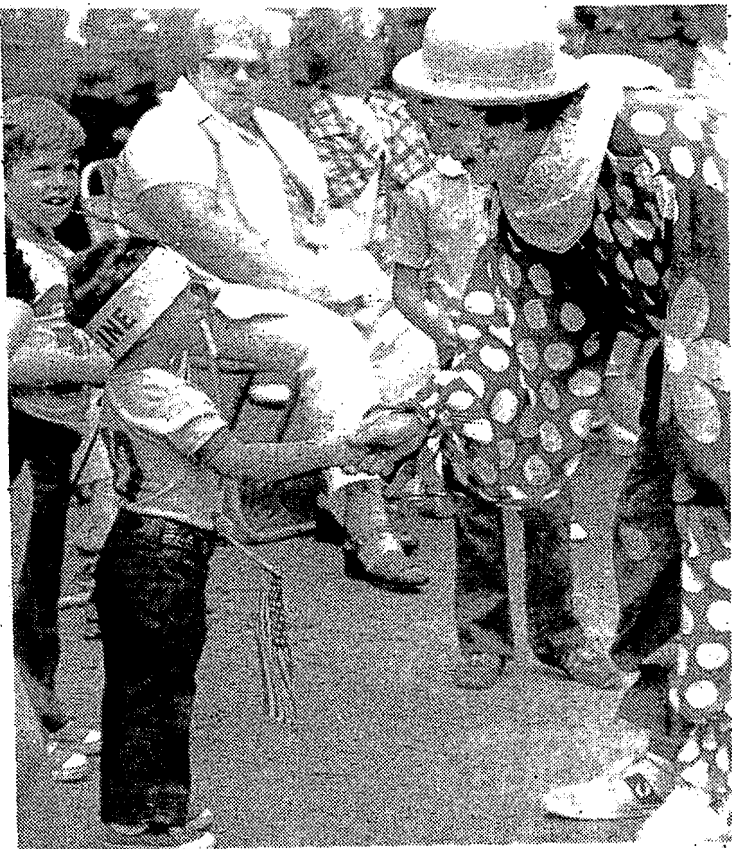
The proposed fire hall would give better coverage to Springfield Township, Walls said. "Our only existing fire hall is 15 minutes away from the northeast corner of the township," he said.

"It's the difference between saving a house and saving the proverbial basement," he continued.

The proposed fire hall would cover the Dixie Highway corridor where many of Springfield Township's industrial, commercial and residential buildings are located.

In addition, accident victims coming off I-75 and Dixie Highway would receive improved emergency medical service Walls said.

"I would hope that people will come and comment at the meeting," Walls said. The township offices are located at 650 Broadway, Davisburg.



It's "Howdy-doo" time as one of many clowns in Clarkston's July 4 parade introduces himself to one of many spectators along the parade route.

## Independent view

Independence Township Clerk Christopher Rose spent three hours last week accompanying four members of the Oakland County Board of Canvassers on a vote recount for the county community college seats.

"They all came out fine," Rose said.

The four women checked the machines at the township's 12 precincts and recounted absentee ballots, Rose said.

The recount requested by Dennis Rogers of Troy, who ran for one of the two open community college seats and lost.

\*\*\*

Target date for opening the new Clarkston Mills shopping mall has been pushed back from the first of August to the first week in September.

\*\*\*

Will Davisburg's iconoclastic attorney Leonard Howarth share the "American 2 Night" stage with Martin Mull? Howarth said he received a note from T.A.T. Communications, the producers of the popular late-night television show after he'd sent a copy of his astrology chart to the show's producer, Norman Lear.

Lear asked that Howarth send a "3/4-inch video tape of my act," Howarth said.

"The only problem is, I don't know what my act is," he commented.

## Independence fire truck stolen, found

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

An Independence Township Fire Department equipment carrier was stolen from the scene of an accident on the corner of Waldon and Sashabaw roads last week.

It was found two days later east of Rochester in Macomb County, according to Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

"We finished with the extraction and the ambulance for the people," said Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk. "When the captain went back to get his truck, it was gone."

The 1977 Ford 4-wheel drive, 3/4 ton pick-up with fiberglass top was parked on the shoulder of the road with lights flashing.

It was stolen around midnight on July 4.

A motorcyclist from the Rochester area found the truck in a field on July 6 and called the fire department.

"They just completely vandalized it—cut all the wires, threw the radios all over and just completely tore it up," Ronk said.

The equipment carrier is used for all emergency calls, Ronk said. It will be back in service

after some mechanical repairs.

He estimates the damage between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Equipment taken included the siren speakers and light bars and the breathing apparatus.

"Most of the equipment was covered by insurance," he said.

Ronk is troubled by the incident, because emergency vehicle flashers are used to caution passing motorists.

"Emergency vehicles per se, the way we run them, you just can't lock the vehicles and shut them off," he said. "I guess we may have to hire more people as guards."

## Radcliffs get hearing

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff Writer

A public hearing has been scheduled on a complicated zoning issue involving the construction of a screen house on the periphery of downtown Clarkston.

The foundation for the screen house has been laid on a 33-by-110-foot commercially zoned lot belonging to Henry and Jennifer Radcliff, 33 N. Main.

A public hearing at which two solutions to the zoning problem will be discussed was ordered by

the Clarkston Village Council Monday night. The hearing will be July 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall.

One solution was worked out by the village council at a June 26 meeting.

The council advised that the residentially zoned northern portion of the U-shaped parcel, on which the Radcliff's house and garage are located, be rezoned commercial.

The entire Radcliff lot would then have a commercial zoning designation.

The second solution was proposed by the village planning

commission.

Several months ago, the planning commission advised that Radcliff seek a lot split for the southern portion of his land, which currently has a commercial zoning designation.

Had the lot split been approved, the area where the screen house is located could then be designated residential to match the zoning of the site of the Radcliffs' house and garage.

If the Radcliffs get an affirmative vote on either of the two proposals, they will be able to continue construction of the screen house this summer.

# CDA application challenged

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff Writer

After more money is earmarked for low income areas, Independence Township's Community Development Act (CDA) funds this year should total \$103,200.

A study by the New Coalition for Bloc Grant Compliance questioned the township's original application.

"They suggested we take a harder look at our lower income area," said Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

The township was divided into three tracts for the 1970 census of population and housing.

The tracts are the basis of the coalition's study.

Tract 3 is the area with the lowest income average, located in the southeast corner of the

township, south of I-75 and bordered by Sashabaw, Maybee and Waterford roads on the west.

"Do something in the Woodhull area recreation-wise, spend the money in Tract 3 and stay out of the rest of the township," Tower said is essentially what the study suggested.

The coalition has influence on the CDA board of commissioners of which he is a member, Tower said.

"And we will have to listen to it," he said. "I can't give any argument to what they're trying to do."

The CDA funds are from federal taxation and are administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Changes in original applications are common according to

Harold Martin, chief of operations for the CDA program in Oakland County.

"Our application is submitted and we go through a 75 day review period," Martin said. "HUD looks at them and questions and many times we have to change them."

The reviewing period is up today, he said, and they should receive confirmation.

"Everything looks favorable at the present time," he said.

Spending money in Tract 3, especially the Woodhull area, presents problems, Township Clerk Christopher Rose said.

"There's really no open land that we can develop," he said. "There's nothing there other than people, so it's hard to spend our money."

The township does own two small lots "big enough for a tennis court" in the area, Rose said.

"We're going to try, I think, to fix it up and make it into some kind of playground," he said. "One thing I'm hoping for is to put some sidewalks into Tract 3, that's one thing we can do."

The CDA application is broken into the following areas:

Acquisition of property for park site purchase in Tract 3—\$10,000.

Senior citizen's projects for the new center adjacent to Clintonwood Park on Clarkston-Orion Road—\$25,600 for driveway, lighting and sidewalks, and \$10,000 to be spent in Tract 3.

Rehabilitation loans and grants to low and moderate income families in Tract 3—\$15,000.

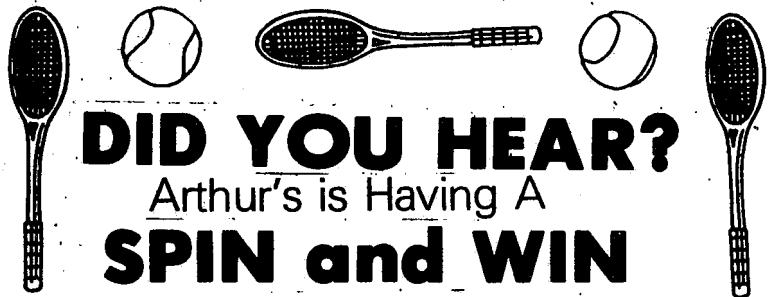
Park development in Tract 3—\$13,000.

Township-wide storm drainage study—\$10,000.

Consultation, coordination and program monitoring in refinement of CDA plan—\$2,000.

Administrative costs to include a part-time position to help low income home owners receive home repair loans and grants—\$10,000.

Contingencies designed to cover expenses over money budgeted for projects—\$7,600.



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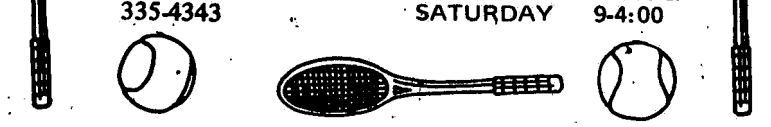
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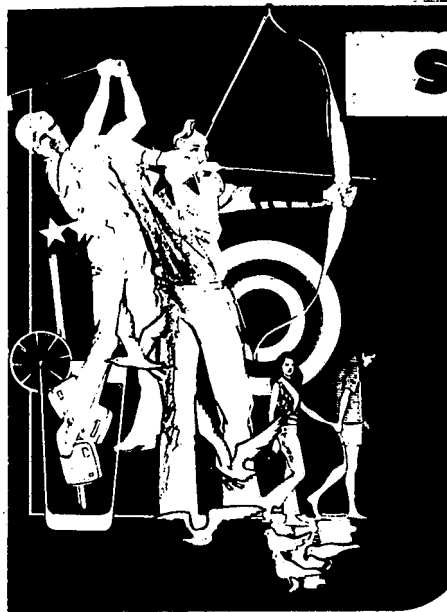


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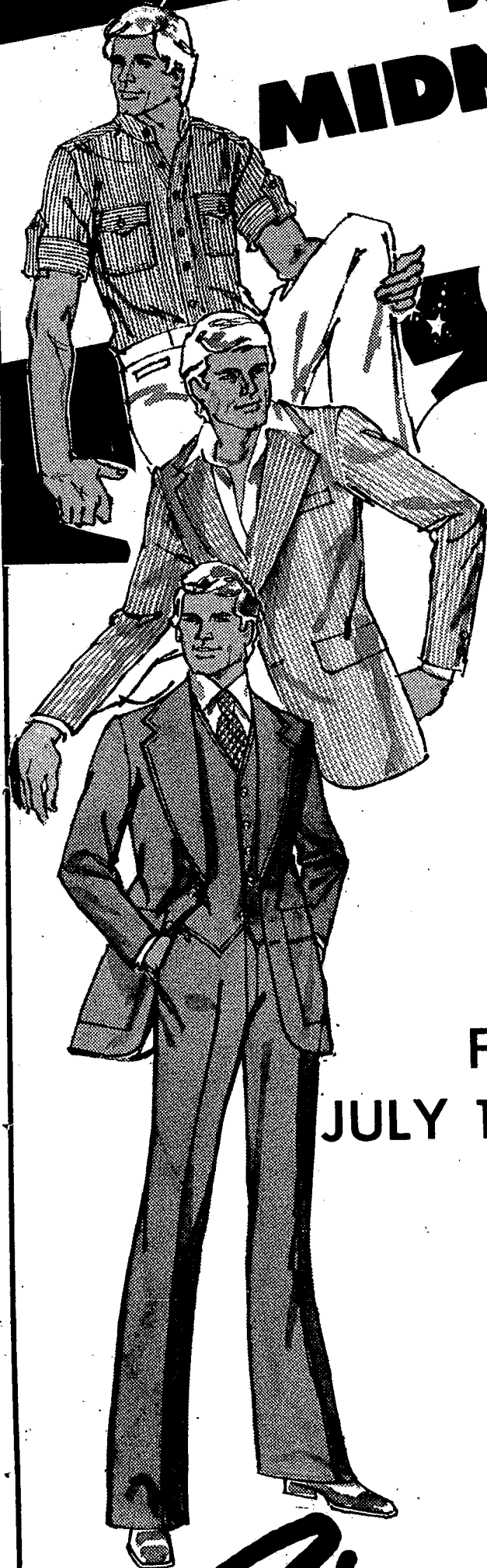
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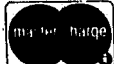


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# Politics with a grin

by Pat Braunagel



This is the time of an election year when I get excited about widespread citizen participation in the democratic process.

And 1978 is shaping up as a particularly good year for all of us to get excited—or, at least, interested.

In these pre-primary days, many of us really care about a candidate or two—but we care in a way that is still very positive.

Before candidates are eliminated from the ballot, there are more occasions for their supporters to grin.

Some grin as they become more convinced that their candidate is a shoe-in. Others grin when they spot an indication that their candidate

has a chance, after all.

Politics at this stage can very often become festive—an example being the good-natured cheering that greeted candidates in Clarkston's Fourth of July parade.

After the Aug. 8 primary, there will be losers. And there also will be bitterness. Then the campaigns will be more tense. There will be more talk about this country, state or township going to the dogs if so-and-so wins.

There will not be so much tolerance of another's political views as we can enjoy right now.

The large number of candidates in Independence Township alone promises that this can be a

more issue-oriented election than others have been.

The more competition there is, the more it behooves a candidate to take definite stands to separate himself from the pack. It's happening now in the U.S. Senate race, and the differences will get more pronounced.

There are some real issues to be confronted, many of them hitting us in our pocketbooks.

In Independence, there's the matter of the surplus in the township coffers.

Is retaining the surplus fiscally responsible to provide security against the possibility of hard(er)

times ahead?

Or is this a luxury taxpayers should not be expected to support? If they shouldn't, how should the money be spent?

Ask these questions of yourself and your candidates.

Then you must also prepare to become better informed about government financing on the state level.

If the controversy over tax limitation and tax cuts has done nothing, it has alerted us all that we have a lot to learn before going to the polls this fall.

Right now, we're being courted by many factions, many candidates. Enjoy.

## Letter to editor Ideas on surplus

To the editor:

How are Independence officials to spend that nearly one-third of a million dollars which is burning a hole in the township treasury?

Pay it all on that mess (sewer costs other officials got us into years ago) that is costing us an additional 2 mills in ad valorem tax spread over the whole township whether the property has sewers or not and won't be getting them either.

Instead of "buying" something else, pay what has already been bought but not paid for yet.

Bring down principal on the sewer-mess debt to stop the 2-mill ad valorem tax sooner.

Our five present officials--Floyd Tower, Supervisor; Chris Rose, Clerk; Betty Hallman,

Treasurer; Jerry Powell, Trustee; Fred Ritter, Trustee--should spend our tax money as carefully and as fiscally responsibly as they would their own money.

Pay our debts before new playthings for some groups who are pressing for pet projects.

Think of the chance to prove to all voters and taxpayers that these Independence officials have learned from the mess other officials caused by being pressured into believing about those sewer costs (that had to be raised to people in the sewer districts and to all the rest of us who have to pay for sewers we don't have).

It is no wonder taxpayers are revolting.

Iva Sommers Caverly  
5800 Waldon Rd.  
Clarkston

## Bouquets

### To SCAMP supporters

To the editor:

The John Laffrey SCAMP Committee of the Clarkston SCAMP Program would like to thank our many supporters who attended the recent benefit at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Your presence helps to

provide a summer program for over 200 handicapped children from North Oakland County.

Special thanks is extended to the many individuals and groups who donated items and time to the benefit.

The Clarkston Rotary, for

their endless and delicious cooking, the Clarkston School administrators for helping us set up and take down the many tables and chairs, Jerry Roberts and the Civil Air Patrol for organizing and directing the parking, Ted Hennig from Tasty Bakery and Jim Berry from Allied Provisions for the hot dogs and buns that fed us all.

Once again, we would like to thank all of you who helped to make this year's benefit another super success.

John Getzan  
Laffrey Scamp Benefit  
Clarkston Scamp Program

### To paraders

To the editor:

The Independence Township Fire Department would like to thank all the people who participated in the 4th of July parade. A special thanks to the Clarkston High School band for

their interest in this community project. It is nice to see so many spectators turn out for this mid-year celebration.

The Independence Township Fire Department

## Jim's jottings

# Accident jars 'Mr. Cool'

By Jim Sherman



I practice being "Mr. Cool".

Through the years of covering meetings, accidents, fires, drownings, etc., I've tried to play the part of the callous reporter.

I work at holding down my emotions, at retaining control of my nerves and mind.

All of this 27 years of practice lasted less than a second one day last week.

I'd parked my car on the main four corners of downtown Oxford about noon, near the only stop light in town.

I'd made one purchase and was

going to toss it into the passenger seat of the car. Just as I was about to put the key in the lock I heard that awful sound of one car hitting another.

I looked up to see a brown car sliding toward me sideways. I remember wondering if it would stop before it hit my car.

And, I remember it broadsiding the lightpost behind my car.

That's when I forgot about trying to be "Mr. Cool". I turned and ran. Someone said later it looked like I was doing a sidestepping disco.

I didn't run far. The screeching

stopped, the car a foot from mine. When I turned the driver was stretching his neck backwards and had his hands up to his head.

Then he did a wise thing. He reached down and turned off the ignition.

Some gasoline had spilled and from a half block away someone screamed, "Get away from that car. There's gasoline running out." Get away from the car when a guy is still in it?

The car door was slightly ajar and I gave it a jerk. Nothing gave. I turned to call the police and fire dept.

Two men came up and grabbed the same door. It didn't open for them either. However, they knew the driver and convinced him to turn down the window. After that things went routinely for the wash down and written reports.

That's also when I fully realized how uncool I really am. My whole body shook. I walked it off. The nerves settled down in a few minutes, but it must have been an hour or so before I went back to practicing being callous again.

Maybe in another 27 years I'll have mastered that trick.

# SCAMP funds put to good use



Jason Granland takes a break from the water to enjoy sunshine.

Funds totalling roughly \$16,250 have been collected for SCAMP so far through the second annual John Laffrey SCAMP benefit, according to John Getzan, local chairman.

Ticket sales brought in about \$12,000; a silent auction made \$1,500; donations for throwing Joe Falls, Detroit Free Press sports columnist, into Deer Lake Racquet Club's swimming pool totalled \$750; and "Hoot" McInerney, owner of automobile dealerships, contributed \$2,000. Additional funds are expected

from Larry and Garry Crake, owners of the 300 Bowl, who are donating 25 cents for each line of open bowling between June 23 and July 31.

SCAMP is a five-week summer, day camp experience for over 200 educationally handicapped children from northern Oakland County.

Money from the benefit will help pay for next year's camp program that has a budget of about \$55,000.

SCAMPers enjoyed the third week of camp this week with a trip to the Birmingham Theatre

to see the play, Cinderella; a trip to the Waterford Oaks Wave Pool; and the beginning of one overnight camp-out that takes two weeks so all SCAMPers can participate.

A Clarkston Rotary Club cook-out will be held next week for SCAMPers and their families.

On the last day of camp, Festival Day is held for SCAMPers at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Independence Township. The party features booths designed by the children, games, prizes and clowns.



Steven Quinn ...



... and Dawn Tabor find the wave pool a great place for a water fight.

'If it Fitz ...'

## Griffin didn't stick Ruppe

by Jim Fitzgerald



Many of his supporters were dismayed when Republican Robert P. Griffin reneged on his promise to not seek re-election to the U.S. Senate. They couldn't believe that their man could be a double-crosser.

These supporters are feeling better this week. It has now become clear that it wasn't really Griffin who changed his mind and stabbed his buddy. It was his pronouns.

U.S. Rep Philip E. Ruppe was not kicked in the groin by Sen. Griffin. He did it. But it wasn't Griffin.

It was a personal reference—a pronoun. It could have been him or he or even who. It might have been I or me. But it wasn't Griffin's idea to perform a flip-flop. It was his idea.

If you're not a U.S. Senator, you probably find all of this confusing. You probably don't understand how a pronoun can be different from its noun. Stick around. I'm going to explain.

If you care at all, you remember that it was in April 1977 that Griffin announced he was tired of being a

Michigan senator and would quit at the end of his present term. Several Republicans immediately said they'd like to take his place. One of the candidates was Rep. Ruppe of Houghton. He said his good friend Griffin encouraged him to run for the Senate instead of the House in the GOP primary.

A year later, Griffin said he had reconsidered and would run again after all. He had the vigorous support of Gov. Milliken and the GOP machinery. Ruppe and the other Republican candidates were screwed.

Naturally, Griffin received much criticism. He always has projected a nice-guy image. There were even some political observers who thought Griffin was as nice as Milliken, who has become unbeatable by being nicer than Doris Day. So how could Griffin commit such a dirty deed against his good friend Phil Ruppe?

It was a question that could have cost Griffin considerable votes, except for a revelation with an ironic twist. Ruppe and all the other Republican candi-

dates—except one—dropped out of the Senate race in the face of Griffin's flip-flop. The lone exception was L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County's ubiquitous prosecutor. And it was Patterson who inadvertently struck the spark that led to the disclosure that it was Griffin's pronouns, not Griffin, that double-crossed Ruppe.

Patterson was upset by a newsletter mailed out by Griffin at taxpayers' expense—about \$100,000 worth. Patterson claimed that the newsletter was blatant political propaganda. He said it violated Senate rules restricting the number of times a senator may put a picture of himself in a single newsletter.

The limit is four pictures per newsletter. It seemed that Griffin's photo appeared five times in four pages. Patterson recently filed a lawsuit against Griffin and also complained to the Senate Ethics Committee. And this is when an awed nation learned that sometimes a picture is not a picture.

One of Griffin's five pictures was part of the masthead on his newsletter. Last March the ethics committee ruled that

a masthead picture of a senator should not be counted as a picture. Rather, it should be counted as a "personal reference."

Senators are allowed to refer to themselves, via the usual pronouns such as I, me or he, five times per newsletter page. And if the senator's picture appears in the masthead, the picture is a pronoun, or vice versa.

The conclusion is obvious: If a senator's pronouns are pictures, the pronouns can't also be senators. So it wasn't Sen. Griffin who put the screws to his friend Ruppe; it was his pronouns. It certainly wasn't Doris Day.

All of which you may think is the silliest thing you ever read, but don't gripe. This newspaper cost you only a few cents. It costs around \$2½ million to keep one U.S. senator in office for one year.

And that's a silly amount of money to pay clowns for the miracle of the pronouns and pictures. You could get loaves and fishes cheaper.

# Home for handicapped in Davisburg

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff Writer

Davisburg will be the site of an innovative state-monitored foster care facility for mentally and physically handicapped adults.

Living Alternatives for the Developmentally Disabled, Inc., a nonprofit organization, will administer the home.

At a July 5 meeting, the Springfield Township Board recommended that a license applied for by the corporation be approved by the Michigan Department of Social Services, the state agency which licenses such facilities.

Township Supervisor Collin Walls said that a recent state law dictates that such facilities are to be designated as single-family dwellings over which local government has limited zoning control. Formerly, such facilities were designated as commercial or multiple-family dwellings, Wall said.

The facility, under construction at 11914 Davisburg Road, will house six mentally handicapped adults, two of whom will be nonambulatory. It will be run by the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC), an agency of the Michigan Department of Mental Health and Living Alternatives for the Developmentally Disabled, Inc.

MORC operates close to 30 such group homes serving over 200 people in the Macomb-Oakland County area.

Gerald J. Leismer of MORC said the group homes allow "people to have a chance to be a part of a real, warm community rather than living in an institutionalized setting."

David Mansell, who heads Living Alternatives for the Developmentally Disabled, Inc., is working closely with MORC's James M. Clark in setting up the group home.

Clark said MORC offers "a continuum of services in our homes." Initially, handicapped persons are taken from large state institutions and undergo an evaluation and training period while living in MORC's Regional Center Complex in Clinton Township.

Clark said this evaluation period runs anywhere from two weeks to a year, depending on the individual.

This level completed, handicapped persons are transferred to group homes similar to the Davisburg facility. After more training, MORC's clients move

on to group apartment complexes.

The ultimate goal of MORC's programs is to have trained the handicapped to be self-reliant persons living in homes of their own.

Group homes are not permanent residences for MORC's clients. Residents learn what they can and move on to less restrictive housing.

While the actual tenants of the house are not yet selected, Clark said that the clients will likely be between 18 and 26 years old and attending special education programs in the Holly school system.

Mansell said all the residents will have daily activities. "One thing I'm personally assertive

about is folks being in day programs. They won't be sitting at home.

"They'll enjoy the advantages of a normal day-to-day routine just like you or I," he said.

Residents will also learn basic living skills. Tenents do some of their own cooking and laundry, Clark said.

A trained staff, headed by Mansell, will be on hand at the facility 24 hours a day.

"Tentatively, we've allowed for 280 staff hours a week," said Clark. "We would strongly encourage and hope to expect volunteers from the community."

"There will always be two staff when the clients are in the home and awake," he continued. During the day and after

midnight, one staff member will be on hand.

The Davisburg house, specially designed with features for wheelchair-bound residents, is a prototype. If it is successful, it will be copied by MORC and other agencies administering aid to retarded and physically handicapped people.

Responsible for the innovative design is Charles Underwood, the builder and owner of the three-bedroom ranch-style house.

Clark had high praise for Underwood.

"Chuck Underwood is really tuned into the needs of the handicapped," he said. "There's no other person I've worked with who's gone out of his way like Chuck."

Among Underwood's innovations are easy-to-reach lowered light switches and extra-wide doorways to accomodate persons in wheelchairs.

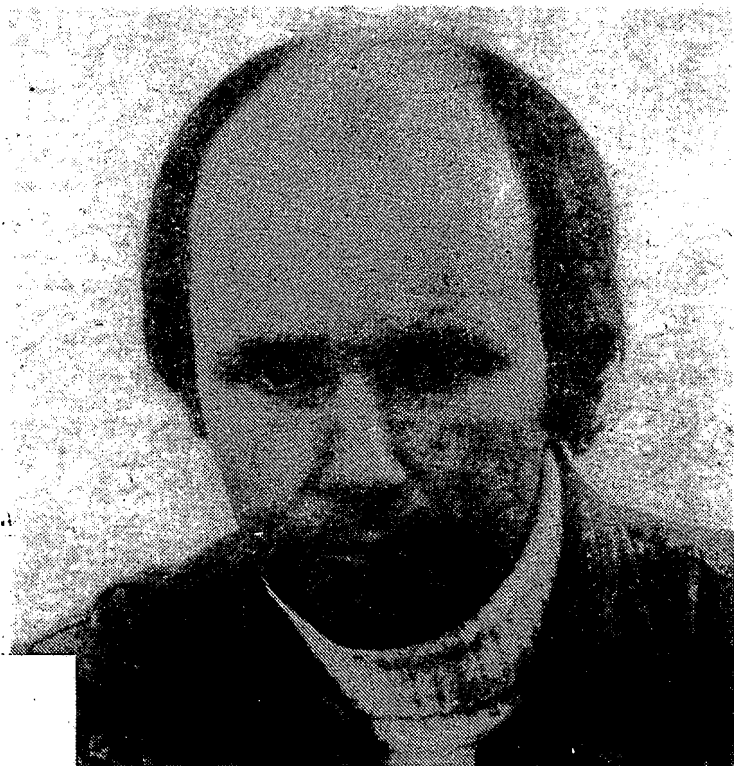
Underwood even made a special effort to locate a toilet for the handicapped in a color other than institutional white, Clark said.

MORC has received national and international recognition for its progressive treatment of the handicapped.

Mansell said, "My association with MORC has demonstrated that they are the most innovative in this field. They have an excellent reputation and have won awards for their efforts."

Both Clark and Mansell said the Davisburg group home will open some time in August.

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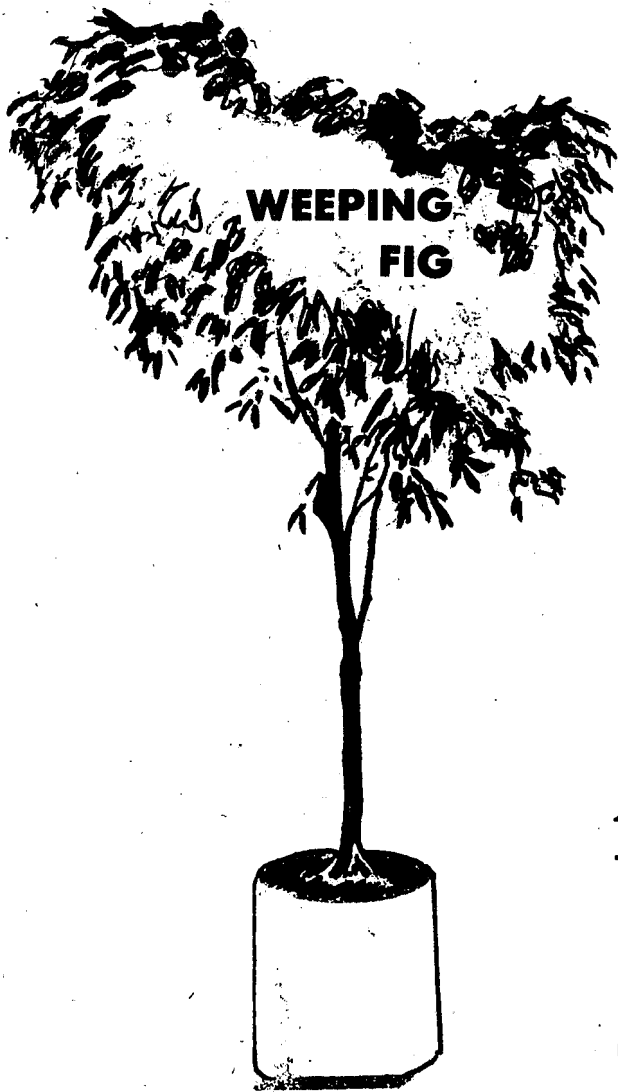
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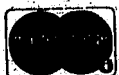


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# Independence Park and Recreation standings

**Men's T-TH Softball**  
Standings as of July 6th  
NATIONAL DIVISION

Howes Lanes	10-2
Peppers	10-2
Clarkston Fuel Pumpers	8-3
Precision Pipe	8-4
Ortonville Merchants	7-5
Credit Union	6-5
Carmen's Restaurant	5-6
Blue Note	3-9
Miller	1-10
Oakland Heating	0-12

AMERICAN DIVISION

Kustom Decorators	11-1
Coach's Corner	10-2
ERSCO	9-2-1
E.R. Mandilk Construction	7-4-1
North Oaks Insurance	5-6
Knights of Columbus	4-8
City Glass	4-8
K & K Maintenance	4-7
Sam Allen & Sons	3-9
Beauty Rite Cabinets	1-11

**Women's Softball**  
Standings as of July 5th

DeRoseau and Riggs Builders	8-0
Rod's House of Styles	6-2
Roger Craig & Associates	6-2
Sea Ray Boats	5-3
Jennings Commercial Painting	4-4
Sickinger Frauliens	3-5
Booker Walls	2-6
Audette Cadillac	1-7
Looney Tunes	1-7

**Softball Standings**  
[as of 7-7-78]

JR. BASEBALL  
T-BALL

Durbin Realtors	6	1
Lyon Gear	5	1
McDonalds	4	2
Swan Builders	4	2
Grubers Automotive Refinishing	4	2
Carpet Crafters	4	3
Domino Asphalt Paving	4	3
Bishop & Guerin Maintenance	4	3
Farm Bureau Insurance	3	4
Revine Lighting	2	4
Police Services	2	5
J & J Refrigeration	0	6
Old Mill	0	6

PONY

Statewide Construction	8	0
Clothes Tree	7	2
McDonalds (Lake Orion)	6	3
Pine Knob Rangers	5	3
PBI	4	3
Armstrong	4	4
Haupt Pontiac	4	5
Hallmark	4	5
A & A Trenching	2	5
Tom's Market (Brandon)	0	7
Mr. Willocky	0	7

MIDGET (MON.-WED.)

Carpenter Realty	8	0
American Legion	5	3
Village Clinic	4	4
Police Services	4	4
Coach's Corner	2	6
Pine Knob	1	7

MIDGET (T-TH)

R & K Design	8	0
Huttenlocher Ins.	5	2
Temple Plumbing	4	3
Excel Construction	4	3
R & W Excavating	3	4
Pine Knob Rangers	3	5
Deron's	2	5
Clarkston's Big Boy	0	7

WIDGET (MON.-WED.)

Highland House	6	2
Darrel Adams Home Bldg.	6	2
Clarkston Plumbing	5	2
Revine Lighting	3	5
A.E. Giroux, Inc.	2	5
Mrs. Meyers	0	6

WIDGET (TUES.-THURS.)

Hallmark	7	0
Evans Realty	5	2
Horizon Home Bldrs.	4	3
A & A Well Drilling	4	3
Winship Photo	3	4
Waterford Lumber	3	4
Pontiac Overhead Doors	2	5
Mr. Tews		

PEE WEE

Art Pizza Place	7	0
Junior Tigers	6	2
Cabinet Tree	5	3
McAnnally Realtors	5	3
Mrs. Kelly	3	4
Pine Knob Pharmacy	1	5
Crest Homes	1	7

**GIRL'S/OFTBALL**

SOFT-T-BALL

Waterford Lumber	6	0
Blue Jays	4	3
Bottom Blues	4	3
Tru-Value Hardware	2	4
Briarwoode	0	6

MINI-MISS

Tru-Value Hardware	7	0
American Legion	6	1
Harvey's Restaurant	4	3
P.D.Q.	3	4
Lady Delight	1	6
LePla Plumbing	0	7

MIGHTY-MISS

Pine Knob Pharmacy	7	0
American Legion	6	1
Haupt Pontiac	3	4
Radamachers	2	5
M & M's	2	5
Yellow Jackets	1	6

MAXI-MISS

Bonanza	6	0
Jaycettes	4	2
Pine Know Pharmacy	2	5
Village Clinic	0	6

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# Sports Shorts

## Juniors win tennis match

The Independence Township junior tennis team defeated Waterford 8-5 in their first match of the season July 7.

Winning for Independence were Mary Smith, Jill Thompson and John Wiedman in the 17 and under category; Lisa Misen and Bob Rachwell in the 15 and

under category; Michelle Barks in the 13 and under category; Mark Cooper in the 11 and under category; and the Mary Smith/Scott Thompson duo in mixed doubles.

The junior's next match will be held Friday at Clintonwood Park when they take on Rochester's team.

## Scuba class announced

The aquatic world is open to those who sign up for Independence Township's Parks and Recreation Department scuba diving class.

Located at Deer Lake and Independence Township Hall, the class will run for eight consecutive Tuesdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. beginning Tuesday.

Students will learn diving skills, basic scuba techniques, diving medicine, emergency air sharing, open water diving and diving physics.

The course fee is \$100, which includes an instructor's fee and rental of tanks, air and regulator. Those who already

have the above diving equipment and can supply their own air, pay a fee of \$50.

Other equipment needed for the class includes a text purchased from the instructor, mask, fins and snorkel.

Those who successfully complete the scuba course will be certified by the National Association of Underwater Instruc-

tors. This certification permits holders to refill their air tanks.

The class is limited to the first 10 who register. Registration is taking place at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston.

Call the Independence Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223 for further information.

## Regatta winners get trophies

Winners of the July 4th sail boat races on Deer Lake were awarded cups and ribbons by the Deer Lake Sail Club.

In the board boat class, first place went to Ed Falardeau in a sunfish, Bran Volberding in a Force 5 won second place, and third was Eric Tiaht in a Snark. The catamaran class winners

were Dale Lage with first place in a Hobie 16, Phil Chenoweth with second place in a Shark and Bob Ward took third place in a Shark.

The overall trophy was awarded to Dale Lage.

The next race will be July 30 at Deer Lake. Community members are invited to partici-

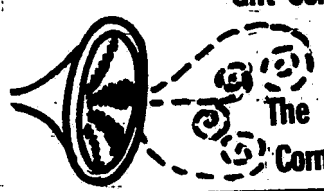
pate—new and inexperienced sailors are welcome.

The club uses the Portsmouth numbers, a handicapping system that allows different types of boats to be rated against one another by correcting the finishing time.


For more information, call Kay Chenoweth at 625-2592.

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**SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS**

by **David McNeven, Coach**  
 Sports medicine is a specialty that is coming into its own in the United States. One reason for this is that sports has become big business in the United States. When players draw large salaries, club owners want to make sure their large investments provide a maximum return. This means keeping the player healthy and in peak condition for as long as possible. As a result, the field of sports medicine has two major purposes. One is to repair injuries suffered, and the other is to develop training techniques that prolong the playing life of the athlete.

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## New Games Day

Playing a non-competitive game with an "earth ball" is one of the activities planned for Saturday's New Games Day at Waterford Oaks Activity Center on Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township. New Games Day is for all ages, and participation, rather than winning, is stressed. For more information on the day—during which games like infinity, volley ball, boffing, people pass and the human spiral will be featured—contact Vic Ciasson at Waterford Oaks, 858-0915.

## Swimming classes at Deer Lake

Registration for the Independence Township Park and Recreation Department's second session of swimming lessons is now taking place.

Classes for beginners to advanced swimmers are offered. Adult swimming classes are also available.


The classes will meet at Deer Lake on either Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Each class will meet for 45 minutes with a total of ten classes in each session.

Registration for the classes must be made in person at the Deer Lake beach house between 7 a.m. and noon. No phone or mailed registrations will be accepted.

Fees for the course are \$15 for the first family member and \$10 for each additional family member.

There is an extra \$3 fee for nonresidents of Independence Township.

Call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223 for more information.



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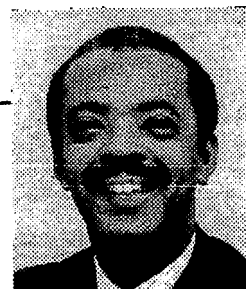
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# Springfield enlarges planning commission

The Springfield Township Planning Commission was expanded from six to seven members with the appointment of Michael D. Barron last week.

Barron and Dr. Herbert H. Swanson, who was reappointed by the Springfield Township Board, will each serve a three-year term on the planning commission beginning July 1.

Barron's interest in the community prompted Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls to consider him for the appointment, Walls said.

Barron, who lives at 9935 Dixie, will represent an area of

Springfield Township that "is not currently represented on the planning commission," Walls said.

"To me, more important than location is his background and education," Walls said.

Barron is president of DeCender and Barron Structures, Inc., a Troy-based contracting firm.

"His work experience the types of things he does as a general contractor," will bring practical knowledge to the planning commission, Walls said.

Barron knows "what makes for good planning," Walls said. "He's also taken some courses in planning." Barron holds a bachelor's degree in engineering and a master's in economics.

Swanson, who has served on the planning commission since 1965, "gets to the point, arouses discussion and knows the community," Walls said.

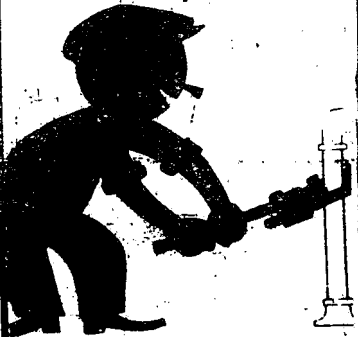
Swanson, who was planning commission chairman for nine years, serves on the panel "mainly because it has to be done, and the more experience you have, the better for the community."

People should "take an active interest in the development of the community to make sure that it's done in an active and orderly way for the best interests of the citizens," he said.

Walls said the decision to expand the commission from six to seven members was made "for better representation and to avoid tie votes."

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# Things to do

Lanky Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons will be appearing at a free Bob Lanier basketball clinic at the Boys' Club of Pontiac, 530 E. Pike, on July 18 at 11 a.m.

Children of all ages are encouraged to bring their cameras. Free ice cream and

autographed pictures of Lanier will be given to all participants.

Lanier and Piston assistant coach Mike Brunker will teach the fundamentals of basketball at the clinic. It is one of several being offered throughout metropolitan Detroit this summer.

For more information, call the

Boys' Club at 334-0551.

\*\*\*

"Hog Catching Derby" is planned by Pontiac Chapter No. 273 of Parents Without Partners (PWP) on Friday at the Springfield Oaks Activity Center on Andersonville Road.

The children's hog catch will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$1 a person.

Games, entertainment and lunch will start the day for the children. The greased pigs will be turned loose at 1:30.

Women will get their chance to catch the slippery critters at 8 p.m. with prizes ranging from \$100 to \$25.

Evening entertainment will include dancing and a buffet.

Tickets for the evening event are \$5 for PWP members and \$7.50 for the general public.

Tickets must be purchased by tonight. For more information call Bob at 634-5265, Pat at 338-2901 or Joyce at 682-4838.

\*\*\*

The next Living With Cancer meeting will be held July 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian church of Birmingham, 1669 W. Maple. Cancer patients and family members are welcome to attend.

The purpose of the self-help group is to bring together persons who are experiencing problems as a result of the disease and, with the assistance of a nurse consultant, give them the opportunity and encouragement to discuss their mutual

concerns in a positive manner. For further information, call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

\*\*\*

Harmonizing in a barbershop manner will continue on Monday nights through the summer

in the music room of Waterford Mott High School, where the Waterford Sweet Adelines Inc. hold their meetings each week.

Visitors at the 7:30 p.m. sessions are invited to join in the singing. Sweet Adeline Lin Carlson can be contacted at 625-8474 for further information.

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## Places to go

The Amazing Kreskin will perform live on stage at the Birmingham Theatre Sunday, July 16, 1978 at 7 p.m. Tickets for the Amazing Kreskin are \$13, \$10 and \$9.

Country and western fans can enjoy Mel Tillis on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50, \$8.50, and \$7.50 and are available at the box office or by phone order.

The Manhattan Transfer will appear at the Birmingham Theatre Sunday, July 23, 1978 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Vocalist Helen Schneider will be the special guest star. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50, \$10 and are available at the box office or by phone order.

\*\*\*

Meadow Brook Music Festival's fourth week of the summer season offers a wide variety of classical and popular performers.

The symphonic series tonight and Saturday features the widely acclaimed Japanese conductor, Kazuhiro Koizumi, who is making his first Meadow Brook appearance.

Highlighting Thursday evening's concert will be internationally famous violinist, Ruggiero Ricci, currently celebrating his 50th year as a performer.

On Saturday evening, Koizumi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be joined by pianist Lorin Hollander, who has performed with almost every major orchestra in the world and has appeared extensively on network and public television. Pavilion and lawn tickets are available for both symphonic programs.

It's nostalgia night on Friday when the spotlight shines on four favorite quartets--the Four Lads, Four Freshmen, Pied Pipers and the Ink Spots.

This program by the "Fabulous Fours" is sure to bring back memories. Except for a few seats, the pavilion is sold-out; lawn tickets are available at \$4 each.

A Russian-French Pops Evening with the ever-popular conductor Andre Kostelanetz and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for Sunday. Featured soloist will be soprano Carole Farley.

The program includes Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades," light music from Russian masters, Ravel's "Bolero" and several other selections. Pavilion seats at \$6 and lawn tickets at \$3.50 are still available.

All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. except for Sunday when the concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the festival box office or at any Hudson's, Sears, Montgomery Wards or Grinnell's ticket services. For additional information, call 377-2010.



# pine knob & cklw radio

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16	Genesis 7:30 pm Lawn only \$6.00	17	Charlie Daniels Band 7:30 pm \$8.50, \$6.00	18	Seals & Crofts 7:30 pm \$8.50, \$6.00	19	Seals & Crofts 7:30 pm \$8.50, \$6.00	20	SOLD OUT	21	SOLD OUT	22	SOLD OUT
23	SOLD OUT	24	Kansas 7:30 pm Lawn only \$7.00	25	Kansas 7:30 pm Lawn only \$7.00	26	Kansas 7:30 pm Lawn only \$7.00	27	Kansas 7:30 pm \$9.50, \$7.00	28	SOLD OUT	29	SOLD OUT
30	SOLD OUT	31	SOLD OUT	August 1	Jackson Browne 7:30 pm Lawn only \$7.00	2	Jackson Browne 7:30 pm Lawn only \$7.00	3	Jackson Browne 7:30 pm Lawn only \$7.00	4	Liberace 8:00 pm \$9.50, \$7.00	5	Liberace 8:00 pm \$9.50, \$7.00
6	Neil Sedaka 8:00 pm Lawn only \$7.00	7	SOLD OUT	8	SOLD OUT	9	SOLD OUT	10	SOLD OUT	11	SOLD OUT	12	Beach Boys 1:00 pm Matinee \$9.50, \$7.00 on sale at Pine Knob only
13	SOLD OUT	14	Sha Na Na Dr. Hook 7:30 pm \$8.50, \$6.00	15	Chicago 7:30 pm \$9.50, \$7.00	16	Chicago 7:30 pm \$9.50, \$7.00	17	Chicago 7:30 pm \$9.50, \$7.00	18	Chicago 7:30 pm \$9.50, \$7.00	19	Chicago 7:30 pm \$9.50, \$7.00
20	Linda Ronstadt 7:30 pm Lawn only \$7.00	21	Linda Ronstadt 7:30 pm Lawn only \$7.00	22	Linda Ronstadt 7:30 pm Lawn only \$7.00	23	Meatloaf 7:30 pm \$8.50, \$6.00	24	Mac Davis 8:00 pm Lawn only \$7.00	25	To be announced	26	To be announced
27	Peter, Paul & Mary 8:00 pm Lawn only \$7.00	28	Dolly Parton Eddie Rabbitt 8:00 pm \$8.50, \$6.00	29	Frank Sinatra 8:00 pm Lawn only \$8.00 On sale at Pine Knob only	30	Frank Sinatra 8:00 pm Lawn only \$8.00 On sale at Pine Knob only	31	To be announced	September 1	To be announced	2	To be announced
3	To be announced	4	To be announced	5	To be announced	6	Engelbert Humperdinck 7:30 pm \$9.50, \$7.00	7	Engelbert Humperdinck 7:30 pm \$9.50, \$7.00	8	To be announced	9	Harry Chapin 7:30 pm \$8.50, \$6.00
10	Harry Chapin 7:30 pm \$8.50, \$6.00	11	Liza Minnelli 7:30 pm Lawn only \$8.00	12	Liza Minnelli 7:30 pm Lawn only \$8.00	13	Liza Minnelli 7:30 pm Lawn only \$8.00	14	Liza Minnelli 7:30 pm Lawn only \$8.00	15	George Benson 7:30 pm \$9.50, \$7.00	16	George Benson 7:30 pm \$9.50, \$7.00

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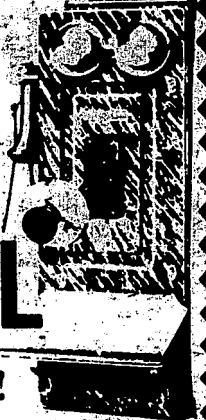
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# Village cracks down on signs

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff Writer

The Clarkston Village Council moved toward better enforcement of zoning ordinances designating the use of signs in Clarkston's business district.

Overhanging signs erected after 1974 and flush signs that cover more than 100 square feet are among the violations Ted Thomson of the zoning board of appeals cited to the council at a July 10 meeting.

Clarkston businesses that

display such signs can expect a letter from the council.

Included in the letters will be explanations of ordinances concerning signs, requests to owners asking if they are in compliance with the ordinances and a demand for compliance by August 14.

Only apparent offenders will receive these letters, the council decided.

The council's decision was made after the village zoning

board of appeals requested that the sign portion of the zoning ordinance be enforced.

The sign provisions were revamped in 1974. Any sign in existence before that time was then classified as nonconforming to the ordinances and can legally remain as is, said Clarkston attorney John Steckling.

A confusion over the actual contents of the revised ordinances led to some of the viola-

tions. Most of the violators were led into the problem "innocently," said Thomson.

By informing violators of the ordinances, the council hopes to dispel some of this confusion.

Councilwoman Ruth Basinger spoke out strongly against the

"sign pollution."

"They are in no harmony at all with the buildings," she said. "Certainly we ought to eliminate violations of ordinances."

Councilman Jack Byers suggested sending letters to violators.

## Carnival set for MD

A football autographed by the Detroit Lions and dozens of other prizes can be won at the third annual muscular dystrophy carnival in Davisburg on July 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants can bombard a bikini beauty with a sopping sponge, have their fortunes told, joke with a clown, ride in an old fashioned police car complete with flashing lights and siren, hit

the trail on a pony, win prizes at a bean bag toss and fish for a ball in a tub filled with bubble bath.

Munchies like soft drinks and pop corn as well as baked goods will be sold at the carnival. Jewelry from Tierra Arts and Design in Clarkston will be sold with 20 percent of the proceeds going to muscular dystrophy treatment and research.

Organizer Rosie Melton said that over 300 people attended last year's carnival, raising approximately \$250.

The carnival will be held at 9500 Cherrywood, one block north of Davisburg Road off Norman. Those interested in volunteering or attending can call Mrs. Melton at 625-2841 for more information.

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# Springfield moves to slow speeders

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff Writer

"Children at Play" signs for Andersonville Road and an Oakland County Road Commis-

sion study of driving speeds on Crosby Lake Road were recommended by the Springfield Township Board at a July 5 meeting.

Currently, there are no speed limit signs on Crosby Lake Road. The road commission's public information officer, Dennis Pajot, said this is often the case with gravel roads like Crosby Lake Road.

The board asked for the speed study and the signs at the request of Springfield Township residents who live near the Crosby Lake-Andersonville Road intersection.

Speaking for the group, James Myers, 8545 Crosby Lake Road, said that cars speeding along the two roads create a hazard for children.

"In the last couple of years, there's been a lot more traffic on Crosby Lake and Andersonville," Myers said. "We have a lot of teenagers exercising their authority with their automobiles."

Myers said that drivers often travel at between 60 and 65 mph on Andersonville Road. The neighborhood group hoped that "Children at Play" signs would slow down drivers approaching the intersection.

Ideally, the signs would be posted for a quarter mile on either side of the intersection, Myers said.

Myers said that neighborhood residents have frequently spoken to Crosby Lake Road speeders. "If we had signs posted, there

would be something we could refer to when a speeder is caught," he said.

The group was prompted to make its request for signs after the death of 7-year-old Frederick M. Roe, 8561 Andersonville Road. The boy was struck by a vehicle driven by Stephen P. Ragatz, 11321 Andersonville Road, on June 21.

Oakland County Sheriffs Department Deputy James R. Snover said that Ragatz was travelling north at 40 mph on Andersonville Road when two bicyclists pulled onto the road from the east side of the road approximately 1/10 of a mile

north of the Crosby Lake-Andersonville Road intersection.

The first cyclist crossed the road safely. Ragatz swerved and could not avoid hitting the second bicyclist, Snover said.

Roe was dead on arrival at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

There were no charges made against Ragatz. "We have reason to believe that the boy failed to yield and ran into the path of the oncoming vehicle," Snover said.

Snover said the cyclists weren't visible to Ragatz because high weeds and a low hill by the roadside obstructed Ragatz's view.

# Stolen trucks recovered

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Two trucks stolen from Precision Pipe and Supply Co. on White Lake Road in Independence Township July 4 have been recovered.

"That one out there looked pretty professional," said Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

"In that they broke into the trucks without breaking anything and jerked the ignition out, the job looked professional," said Roger Clement, one of the owners of the concrete pipe manufacturing company.

He has his doubts about whether pros were involved, though, because of where the trucks were found.

One was discovered at the I-75 rest area within five miles of Clarkston at 8:30 the next morning.

"The other was at the Exit Restaurant in Birch Run between Bay City and Flint," Clement said. "It was found by CBers."

The trucks—a Peterbilt worth \$50,000 and an Autocar worth \$45,000—are part of a five-truck fleet owned by the company.

Minor damage totalling about \$100 was due to the ignitions being torn out and signs torn off the sides, Clement said.

The trucks were taken from a locked, fenced area "sometime between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on the 4th of July—in the daylight as far as we can tell," he said.

"It's the first time we've had any problems," he said.

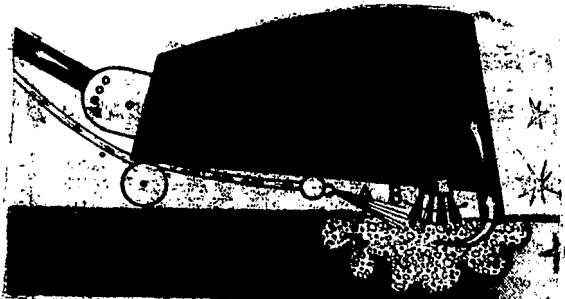
When they found the trucks missing, they called the Michigan State Police, he said.

"It took them an hour to get out here," he said. "They couldn't find us."

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department entered into the picture after the first truck was found and Precision employees were sent out to bring it back.

"Oakland County stopped the truck coming back, because it didn't have mud flaps," Clement said.

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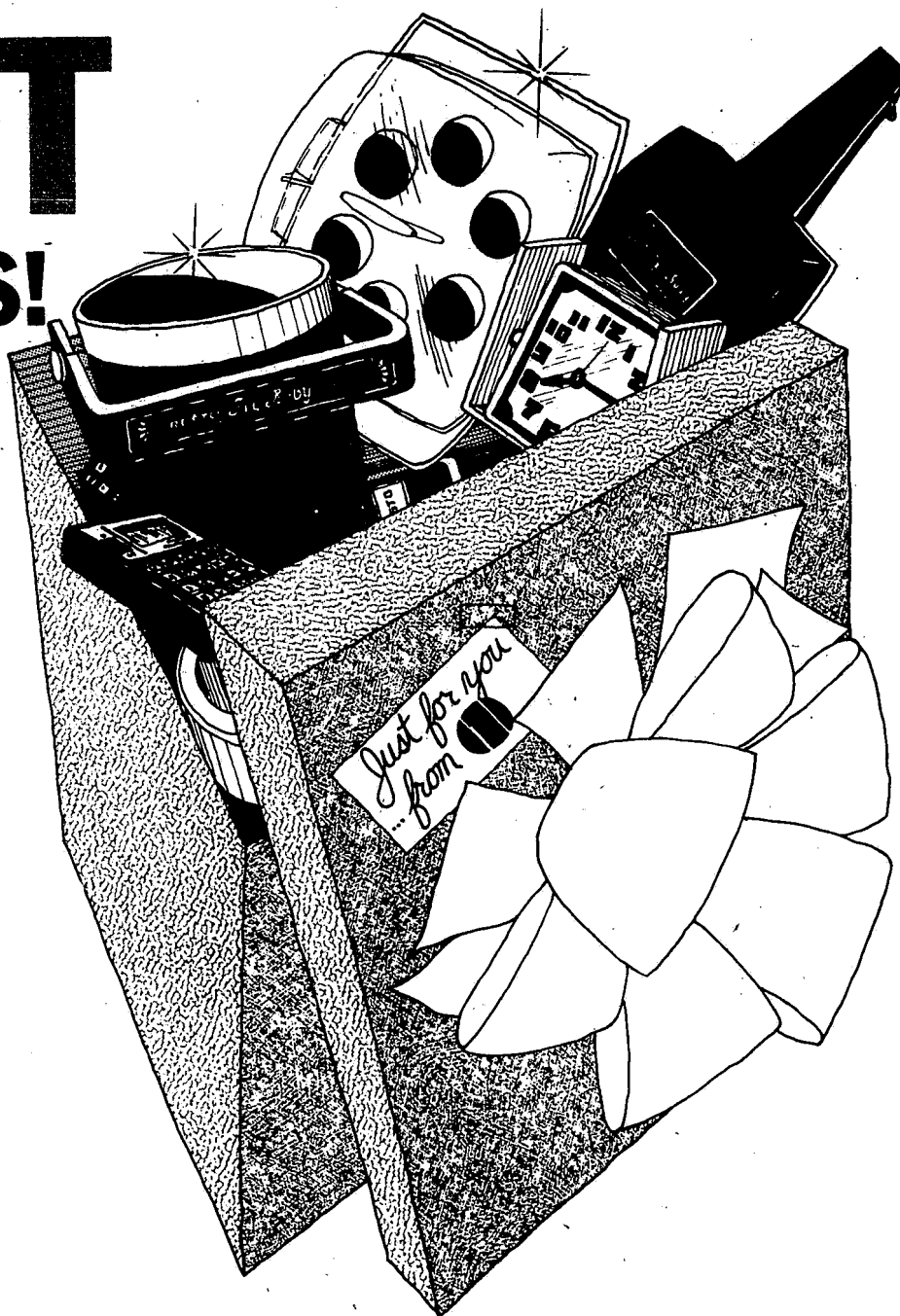
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2 1/2-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 3/4%	6.92%
4-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 1/2%	7.71%
6-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 3/4%	7.98%
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\*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts.

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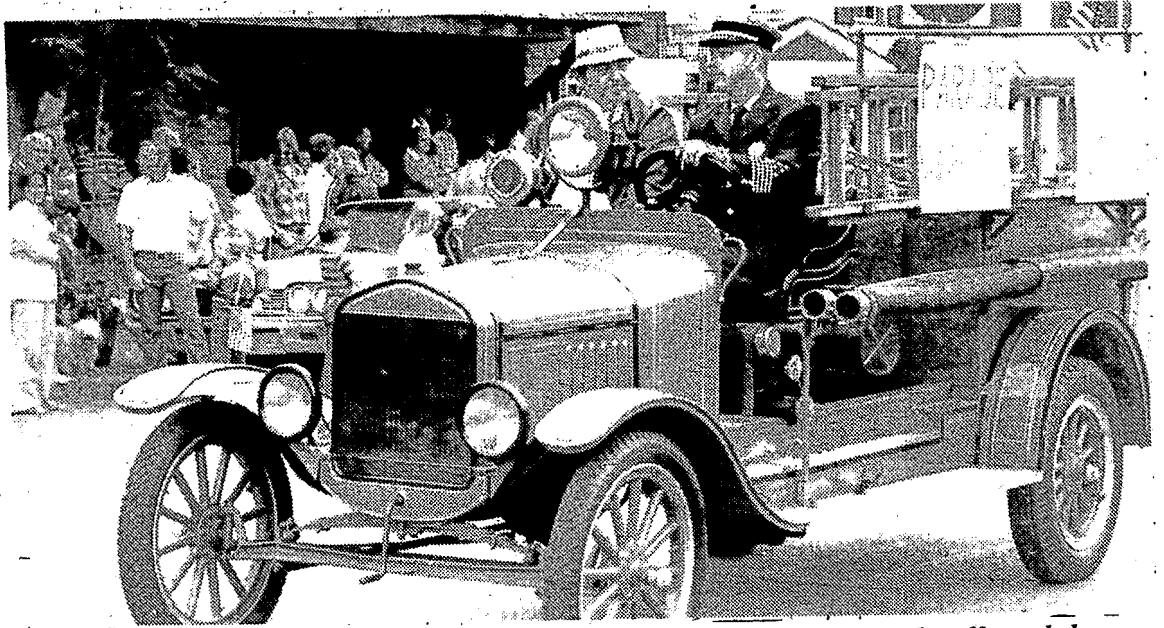
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Beauty for the parade was supplied by young lovelies like Clarkston Junior Miss Kathy Wyckoff.



Parade Marshal Jim Stiles, a downtown Clarkston merchant, is chauffeured by Independence Township Fire Chief Frank [Tink] Ronk in vintage fire engine.

# Clarkston loves a parade



Lisa Glenn's llama, one of the most exotic animals that's ever strolled up Main Street, helped the Independence Township youngster capture first prize for a kid's entry.

This year's Fourth of July parade in Clarkston was "one of the biggest ever," Independence Township Fire Chief Frank [Tink] Ronk is sure.

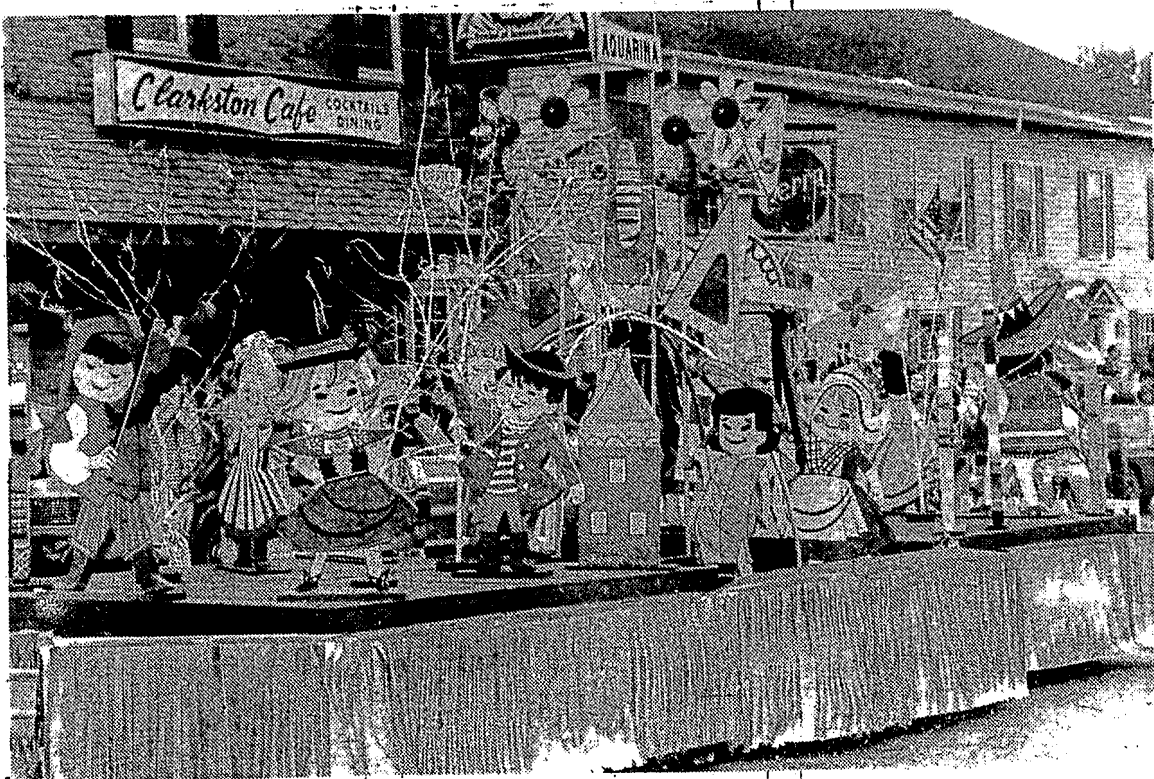
"It was a good, long parade," he said. "It strung out for a good mile."

The parade organized by the

firemen attracted a crowd estimated at 5,000 to view the 40-minute spectacle.

"People were all along the parade route—not just downtown," Ronk said.

There was a lot for them to see, both in the parade and in the crowd.



Lake Oakland Heights' "aquarina" float, alive with dancing wooden figures, was one of the three prize-winning floats. Also sharing top honors were Milo Shagena's steam engine and the Clarkston Historical Commission's cider press.



Blatant pickpockets, whose parents paid a nickel to give them the chance, gather 'round to rummage through the plethora of pockets on the shirts of Clarkston Jaycettes to select pieces of candy.

# 'I am, I can, I shall, I care'

## Clarkston counselor teaches, practices Human Potential

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Dr. Thomas K. Stone, 80 Robertson Court, Clarkston is a man who practices what he teaches.

An admissions counselor at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus, Tom also teaches several classes at OCC.

He especially enjoys leading the human potential seminars offered almost every term at OCC.

The Human Potential Seminars concentrate on helping people identify their talents through positive rather than negative self-appraisal. Once these strengths are determined, students of the self-help course set goals and work out strategies for attaining these goals.

All the while, consideration and empathy for others is incorporated into the course work.

Tom exemplifies human potential actualized. He holds several degrees, including a master's in guidance and counseling and a doctorate in education.

He's a menace on the racketball court. Tom, his wife Arlene and his two children from a former marriage are avid cross country skiers and enjoy manning their sunfish sailboat in the Park Lake fleet's regattas.

An active member of several professional organizations, Tom was just elected president of the Michigan Association for Specialists in Group Work.

Recently, Tom achieved yet another accomplishment when he became certified as a trainer for leaders of advanced Human Potential Seminars (HPS).

Tom's involvement with HPS began in 1972 when he was trained as a leader of basic seminars. Later, he became a trainer of basic leaders and a leader of Advanced seminars.

His new status as a trainer of advanced seminar leaders makes him one of 75 such people in the country and the only person certified to train advanced leaders in Michigan.

What makes Tom Stone strive as he does?

"I like to be as competent at whatever I do as I can," he said.

"It was a challenge to me to grow as a leader and a trainer, and it was important to me to do the best I can," he continued.

Doing one's best is part of the HPS teachings. Grounded on the four principles "I am, I can, I shall, and I care," Tom said the seminars "work on trying to help people be aware that there are things right with them."

The "I am" portion of the course stresses values clarification—determining what is and isn't important to an individual—and recognizing one's unique talents and strengths, Tom said.

"Most people can think of their weaknesses like that," Tom said. "But we don't learn to be supportive, to recognize our strengths."

Tom said the way most people accept compliments is an example of the negative way they view themselves. "There's such discomfort with compliments rather than being relaxed with it," he said.

We feel "boastful" if we graciously accept flattery, Tom said. HPS teaches its students to accept such positive comments with style and assurance.

The "I can" segment of HPS shows people how to become more self-motivating. "What is important to me and can I achieve it?" is the key question here.

Tom explained this by saying, "If it really matters to me, then I won't let it be interfered with," he said. "And so I feel better about myself by doing these things."

"I shall" focuses on how to achieve goals determined in the "I am" and "I can" portions of the seminars.

Finally, "I care" is designed to develop greater empathetic regard for other people Tom said. "Tough love" is the term he applied to explain this aspect of the HPS teachings.

Rather than bailing out a troubled friend or relative, Tom said, "You can be more helpful to people by not trying to solve their problems."

"I place an importance on their asking for help but try to make a distinction between caring and problem-solving," he said.

Tom practices "tough love" with his students.

"I have a commitment to making sure that they get what they pay for," he said. "If the people involved don't do their part, then there's nothing I can do."

One aspect of the Human Potential Seminars that appeals to Tom is its structure. Tom described HPS as a series of linked exercises, each a preface for the one that follows.

A workbook, written by Dr. James McHolland, the founder of HPS, is used to record emotions and recollections.

"When the seminar is done, students have kind of a handbook to themselves," Tom said.



Tom and Arlene Stone are at home in Clarkston with a life they say is better because of self knowledge found through Human Potential seminars.

Tom emphasized that the seminars are not therapy. "They are intended for people who are reasonably healthy," he said. "Our assumption is that you feel pretty good and you want to feel better."

As a group leader, Tom benefits from the seminars. "I feel I learn as much from the people I teach as they learn from me," he said. "I participate in the groups."

"It's a sincere enthusiasm I feel for it. All the training things I do I'd do for nothing," he continued.

HPS's accent on the positive has influenced Tom in his

happier with myself. I feel happier relating with other people," he said.

Planning for the future by establishing goals is also a part of the HPS teachings the Stones have applied in their lives.

While he hopes to continue his work with HPS, Tom has no "grand entrepreneurial design" to open his own counseling service. He said he likes the camaraderie of a college office.

Both Tom and Arlene apply the HPS notion of mutual support to their marriage, too.

"I get a lot of support and encouragement from her," Tom said. "If I listed my top five

values, I'd list myself, my health and her. I appreciate her."

Arlene said that Tom's commitment to HPS has changed her attitude about praise and planning.

She would see Tom accomplish a goal or do well in a situation. "I'd say, 'You did a good job on this,' and he'd say 'Yeah, I know.' I'd think, 'What a creep!' But now I can see that he's just saying he believes in himself," she said.

Discovering and developing talents is what the Human Potential Seminars are all about. And for Tom and Arlene Stone, life is better because of it.

# Homey, healthy Clarkston...

## Country Living



Eric and his faithful dog Honey.

*'There are times when I get frustrated. All I have to do is go visit the wave pool and hear the screaming and laughing of children, or go to Independence Oaks and watch the family picnics and people enjoying the facility....' Eric said. 'That makes it all worth it. I can see results in what I do.'*



Sunflowers are Muriel's favorites.



Muriel gives her T-ball team a pep talk.

**By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer**

The stand-out features of Eric and Muriel Reickel's life philosophy are family togetherness, community involvement and pleasure with the lifestyle offered by the Village of Clarkston.

They agree that Clarkston has a "homey, healthy feeling."

In the six years they have lived in the area, the last two have been spent in an older home located so their children—Erica, 13; Rick, 10; and Kurt, 7—can walk to school, easily take part in the sports programs and do a lot of bicycling.

"This house we really do love," Muriel said. "We loved it from the minute we moved in; it was home right away."

Her family lived mainly in the cities of Detroit and Chicago when she was growing up, but about two years were spent in a small town.

"That was a happy time in my life and Clarkston reminds me of that," she said.

Eric is also comfortable with village living.

"I was raised in a town like this," he said.

Eric's profession as manager of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Division brought them to the area.

"I consider myself one of the more fortunate people," he said, "because I chose a field I've been able to enjoy my whole adult life."

As a government employee, he feels he should be available to

the general public. He makes it a point to answer all telephone calls and meet with people, he said.

"I think it's important—don't try to put yourself above those you serve," he explained.

The general public's attitude toward government workers can be difficult to handle, he said.

"There are times when I get frustrated. All I have to do is go visit the wave pool and hear the screaming and laughing of the children; or go to Independence Oaks and watch the family picnics and people enjoying the facility, or go to one of the golf courses and watch the senior citizens or the ladies and the kids golfing.

"That makes it all worth it," he said. "I can see results in

# It's right for Reickel family

## Country Living



In pre-game warm-up, Eric hits baseballs to his Widget team.

what I do."

Eric's devotion to his field demands long hours at times, but he displays a great deal of contentment.

"I never regret going to work and I always look forward to coming home to my family," he said.

Muriel enthusiastically describes her community activities as district secretary for the Lutheran Church Women, Sunday School teacher at Calvary Lutheran Church, substitute coach for a T-ball team and treasurer for her bowling league.

When their son Kurt's T-ball coach was called out of town for a month, she pitched in.

"It's a terrific experience," she said. "They're the cutest things in the world, those little boys."

The team still hasn't won a game.

"But we're going to try tomorrow," she said with a smile.

Eric is a member of the Clarkston School Board, coach of son Rick's Widget team, involved in SCAMP as a member of the funding corporation and member of the church building committee.

"I think it's very, very important to be involved in your community," he said.

As the Reickels talk about

themselves, the conversation frequently turns to the importance of family life.

Having time to help as a volunteer at school and taking care of their children has been an education, Muriel said.

"I have enjoyed having all three of them," she said. "I like being home with them."

"My long range goal is to raise a very well-adjusted family," Eric said.

He wants his children to be able to pursue their educations.

"If I work hard and I'm successful at work, then my family will reap the benefits," he said.

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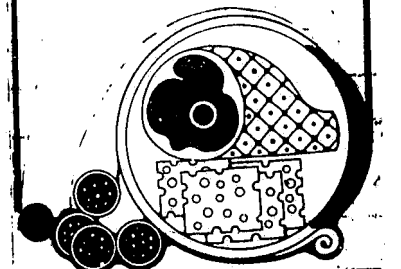
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Johnny Wright

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Pony Pulling

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Upper Arena

Tickets at gate: Adults, \$1.00; Under 12, Free

Horse Pulling

Saturday, August 5, 8:00 p.m.

Upper Arena

Tickets at gate: Adults, \$1.00; Under 12, Free



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# She exchanges fear for faith

## Despite tumor, she crusades to help others cope



Carol Calkins and her son Stephen.

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

What started out as an irritation turned into a nightmare for Carol Calkins.

She first noticed a pulsation—"like a heart beat"—in her right ear.

When it got so bad it was keeping her awake at night, she went to an ear specialist.

The doctor told her she had a brain tumor and said, "I don't think you're going to make it."

"At first I thought I was going to throw up," she said. "But then I remembered what the sisters said."

She sat up straight in the chair, said a prayer and started facing her fate with the discipline and faith that have carried her through.

In the past five years, she's had brain surgery three times, 42 cobalt treatments and numerous x-rays. She still faces possible death or disability from a stroke.

Aside from a pale scar on the right side of her neck, there is no visible evidence of the surgery.

The pert mother of three, now 34, stands just under five feet tall and weighs 95 pounds.

The surgery has caused ailments common with old age, she said.

Deafness in her right ear resulted from scar tissue. Severe illness once or twice a month is also caused by scar tissue placing pressure on a nerve.

She has rejected the idea of another operation to remove the scar tissue, because doctors told her she would have brain damage from the surgery.

"I'm suffering. I'm in pain a lot," she said. "But I decided to take the quality of life, not the quantity."

After her second operation, Carol decided to share her experiences with others.

"I planned my life," she said. "It would be getting out and

helping others by sharing my experience and telling them you can cope."

She has given lectures to high school students, church groups and nurses and is presently conducting a series of speeches to local senior citizens.

Her lectures are free.

"How can you ask a fee for caring?" she asks.

As she presents her story to others, she finds herself more able to cope.

"It gives you strength to carry on," she said.

She stresses faith, discipline, humor and the importance of being able to ask for help in lectures she gives and in columns she writes for the Davison Index, she said.

"First I have my faith. Without my faith, I could not have courage," she said.

Carol's religion is the result of her upbringing and the years spent attending Catholic schools.

The importance discipline has held in her life is another factor she discusses.

Facing a terminal illness takes a tremendous amount of self-control not to become angry, selfish or bitter, or to turn to alcohol or suicide, she said.

"To cope with illness, you have to work on it," she said.

Carol and her family moved to Independence Township a year ago to be closer to where her husband John works.

Living in a new neighborhood was difficult until she found special neighbors willing to help when she is ill.

"These are people who give without counting the cost," she said. "These are people who care."

From this experience came her belief in the importance "to create within your own environment a camaraderie where neighbor helps neighbor."

Carol said she's always had a sense of humor and that has helped.

"There is no reason to stop being Carol just because you're seriously ill," she told herself. "The world isn't going to stop for you."



ADOPTED: June 20, 1978  
EFFECTIVE: June 20, 1978

### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Ordinance NO. 96

AN ORDINANCE EXEMPTING STEEPLE RIDGE SUBDIVISION FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF A CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM AS REQUIRED IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 52, AS AMENDED

#### PREAMBLE

Whereas, Independence Township has, by virtue of the powers extended it by State Enabling Act, established by its Ordinance No. 52 certain standards and procedures governing the creation of platted subdivisions within the bounds of said Township, and whereas the standards include a requirement for central water systems in all such subdivisions, and in recognition of the fact that certain subdivisions, for reasons relating specifically to those subdivisions cannot reasonably be constructed with such central water systems, and further in recognition of the fact that the Township of Independence can be harmoniously developed with reasonable protection extended concerning the health, safety and welfare of its citizens if, in those few instances where the facts merit, the requirement for such central water systems are waived, this Ordinance is therefore adopted waiving said requirement as it concerns the above named Subdivision only, and no other.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

#### ARTICLE I. EXCEPTION FROM CENTRAL REQUIREMENT.

Section 1.1. The above named Steeple Ridge subdivision is hereby excepted from all of those provisions of Ordinance No. 52 requiring the installation of a central water system, including those portions requiring a central pump house, the granting of easements, and the like. All other aspects of Ordinance No. 52 shall remain in full force and effect as it concerns said Subdivision, the only exception being the central water system requirement, it being the Township Board's intent that no central water system be required, but that all other aspects of the said Ordinance No. 52 be enforced in full.

#### ARTICLE II. EFFECTIVE DATE.

Section 2.1. There being no penalty provision in this Ordinance, said Ordinance shall take immediate effect, but said Ordinance shall nevertheless be published in accordance with the requirements of state statute.

Adopted this 20th day of June, 1978 by the Independence Township Board by the following vote:

Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, and Tower.  
Nays: Rose  
Absent: Powell

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

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# Library scene

A complete set of Star Trek and Star Trek Log books has been added this week to the junior collection at the Independence Township Library as a further incentive for the summer reading program.

To the junior-easy collection were added a set of Dr. Seuss books, plus Jean De Brunoff's "Babar the King" and Eric Carle's "The Very Hungry Caterpillar." From Walt Disney Productions come "The Brave Little Tailor," "Peter and the Wolf," "Goofy's Gags" and "Huckleberry Hound Climbs a Tree."

Also new for these readers are Albert G. Miller's "Bambi Gets Lost," Ole Risom's "I am a Kitten" and "I am a Mouse," Michael Bond's "Paddington at the Tower" and "Paddington at the Seaside" and Shel Silverstein's "The Giving Tree."

To the adult shelves were added John McNeil's "The Consultant," Oliver Crawford's "The Execution" and Amanda West's "Glenrose Calling."

Summer movies at 3 p.m. Wednesdays are continuing. Due to popular demand, children's story hours and movies will be a weekly feature from now on at 11 a.m. every Thursday.  
--Sushil Lahiri, librarian

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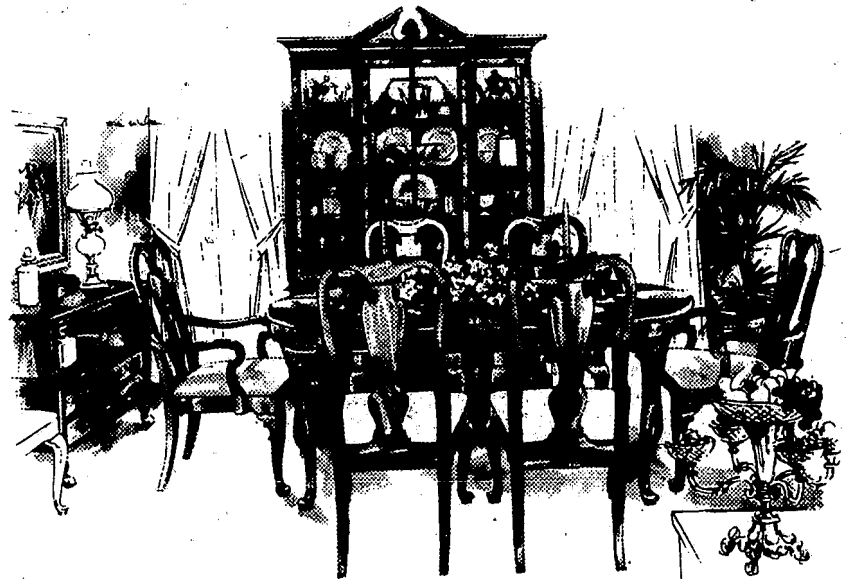
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# No blues for Cole fans

Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

Natalie Cole does not need a warm-up act, nor does she need to be the daughter of a famous father. She is an undisputed talent whose live performance is more vibrant and exciting than the considerable abilities she displayed on her first four record albums over the past three years.

The show she put on at Pine Knob last Sunday evening was a wing-ding affair before a jam-packed appreciative audience.

Ms. Cole did not appear on stage until nearly 10:30 after an opening act and an interminable intermission that had its own fireworks because of the restless-

ness of her impatient fans. When she finally arrived on stage in a resplendent lavender and yellow pants suit it was to thunderous applause and a crowd that needed little encouragement to dance and be entertained.

For her part, Natalie Cole seems always ready to entertain. she is a poised and energetic performer who combines a supple voice with self assurance and a pleasing personality. In a nearly 90-minute show, she shouted and sang 14 songs, most of which are familiar Cole tunes.

Her collaboration with Chuck Jackson and Marvin Yancy, the men who wrote most of the songs that have won her fame so far, has been an important element in her success story.

They have produced for her such jazz-tinged ballads as "Inseparable" and "Joey." Most of the songs in her repertoire have the stamp of their rhythm-and-blues style of writing which suits Ms. Coles' style of singing.

In a live performance, the essence of Natalie Cole is apparent. She provides great quantities of soul-pop singing

with enough gospel and blues and sincere lyrics to touch a significant number of soul music fans.

Among the songs she sang in this concert were "Mr. Melody," "Sophisticated Lady," "Keep Smiling," "Lovers," "Good Morning Heartaches," "Annie Mae" and "Be Thankful". At the end, both Ms. Cole and her enthused fans were bouncing with high energy, and the spirit was overflowing.

The superfluous warm-up act was soul singer Peabo Bryson. He and his brassy band led a 40-minute set of emotional and

ear-splitting sounds aimed at the crowds' feelings.

His current hit songs exemplify his appeal to an audience that likes to dance and feel good: "Feel the Fire" and "Do it With Feeling." Bryson's songs hit home as he left the audience in a dancing, stomping groove that was indeed ready for Natalie Cole.

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# Shakespeare sans Shakespeare

## More curtain time

**Two Gentlemen of Verona;** adapted by John Guare and Mel Shapiro; lyrics by J. Guare; music by Galt MacDermot; Power Center, Ann Arbor.

**Chronicles of Bohikee Creek;** by Robert Unger; Studio Theatre, Wayne State University.

Two recent plays that opened in this area present interesting contrasts and are by virtue of the contrasts examples of the vagaries in the world of theatre.

Opening on the same night, although I saw the musical version of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" on the second night of its performance, the substance of these two plays are as diverse as the locales in each.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona,"

the first of the plays in the University of Michigan's Michigan Repertory '78, has as its setting Verona and Milan. That is not quite the extent of the similarity between this musical balderdash and the original play by Shakespeare, but almost.

It has been around for six or seven years, and the Fisher brought it in a few years back with a professional cast.

In the hands of the student cast, the silly show biz devices appear inept and make one wish to see the original version, which is not one of Shakespeare's great plays. If you can forget that this is Shakespeare, there are some attractive scenes and songs.

Valentine, played by David Alan Grier, displays an effective gospel-tinged voice in perhaps his most effective song, "Love's Revenge," and John V. McCarthy as Proteus closes the first act with the clever lyrics of "Calla Lily Lady."

The saving grace of this musical production is that the young actors and actresses had great enthusiasm.

The other play took as its setting the long and winding river in the lowlands of South Carolina, Bohikee Creek. There are four short plays, each one complete in itself, with the common thread that all the events take place on the marshy and swampy banks of the Bohikee.

The mood is set in the beginning and before each vignette by Ronny Lee Woodson, a folk singer who plucks a guitar and sings both popular songs and some that have lyrics by the play's author, Robert Unger.

One such song which becomes a sort of theme laments the dark and mysterious nature of the Bohikee. That seems to be a

comment that might be made about the black people that are the characters in each part.

They are, for the most part, born and raised in the locale of the Bohikee Creek and the future is a mysterious one as change comes to the area as the vignettes proceed through the years.

The first story, told with assurance and mounting tension, concerns two clam and mussel fishermen who peddle their catches on the banks of the river to other fishermen.

As they talk, they discuss the recent killing of a friend by the Ku Klux Klan. Deciding that it "seems like they could stop those Klukes," they non-verbally communicate and with impulsiveness together act to kill a couple of white fishermen, who like the Klan are "greedy."

In the second episode, Debbie Patrick and Von Washington play a girl from Bohikee who returns to walk along Bohikee Creek with an old boyfriend.

The conflict in this short playlet is intense as Von Washington is angry at the "cited" and "high tone" ways which she learned from living in Chicago and other large cities.

Her seductive behavior intensifies his resentment, and he violently treats her like the woman she was when she worked in an "electric light house" up North and then offers to marry her.

The final two vignettes are more playful and humorous but are equally well done and realistic. The writing is taut and riveting.

Unger's people are interesting, and he treats them with deep sympathy and understanding.

"Chronicles" is a more

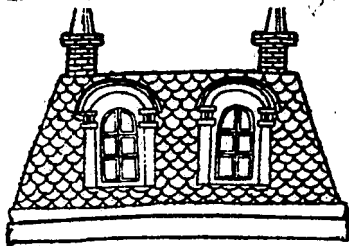
compelling and vital playwriting but it will never be seen by as many people as "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

"Chronicles of Bohikee Creek" will be presented Thursday through Saturday until July 22.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" ends on July 9, but there will be three other plays produced this summer, all of which will run between July 25 and Aug. 6. Those plays are Tom Stoppard's "Travesties," Shaw's "Major Barbara" and Hansberry's "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window."

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by Bob & Marvel White

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## Pine Knobbing

# Anka endurable

Singing "he writes the songs that make the whole world sing," followed by a medley of old hits such as "She's A Lady," "Put Your Head On My Shoulder," "Diana" and "My Way," Paul Anka's three female singers backed by a 28-piece orchestra introduced him to Wednesday night's crowd at Pine Knob.

Anka's opening number, an updated version of a not-too-old hit called "Great Jubilation," was a preview of the show to come. Many of the old hits, written and/or sung by Anka had new rock arrangements with Anka playing the piano for most.

A short medley of Elton John hits, two songs from an upcoming album and a rebuttal song to Randy Newman's "Short People" were the only variations from Anka's old favorites theme.

Anka talked about each song before he sang it, reminisced about his 20-some years in show business, and walked into the pavilion, talking with members of the audience, taking pictures, hugging and kissing.

This successfully effected a more personal feeling with the man, but the frosting on the cake was the lowering of a huge movie screen and the showing of Anka's home movies.

The movies recapped Anka's

show business career. Scenes included those from early concerts with throngs of screaming female fans, those from the movie "The Longest Day" in which Anka had a featured role and for which he also wrote the musical score, and scenes of Anka's family, much like those seen in Kodak commercials.

Anka sang along with the movie, picking out songs that were representative of each period of his career, as well as the songs he wrote specifically for the Kodak commercials.

Anka worked very hard to entertain his audience. Other than a soft shoe accompaniment by tap dancer Jack Anderson during Anka's tribute to Bobby Darin and "Mack The Knife", his was a one-man show. And for those in the audience who were long-time Paul Anka fans, a very enjoyable one.

—Maralee Cook

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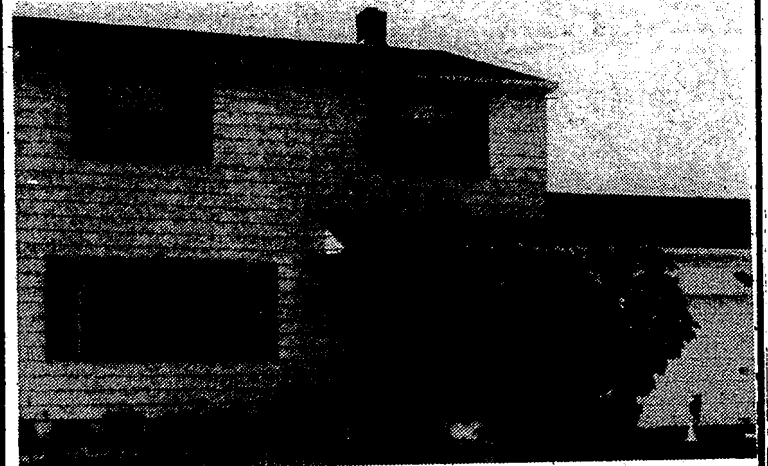
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# Coping with kids

## Adolescent complaints



by Ellen and Jim Windell

"I don't have any freedom," said a 15-year-old boy.

"My parents are too old fashioned and strict," he continued. "I have to be in too early and I always have to let them know what I'm doing every minute."

These are not uncommon complaints from teenagers, because most adolescents press for more freedom and new privileges from their parents as they proceed into the mid-teen years. When they are denied new freedoms, their reaction might be open resentment or sullenness, tearful moods, accusations of parental unfairness or old fashioned ideas.

As these episodes occur, parents frequently forget their own adolescent demands for doing away with restrictions which accompanies rather exaggerated and rebellious self assertion. Often what these demands cover is great inner turmoil and uncertainty that relates to self doubts and anxiety about attractiveness, poise and abilities.

The parent, because of the intensity of the urgent request for less stringent rules, may doubt themselves or be hurt and disappointed.

Despite the possibility that the teenager will call his parents old fashioned and rigid, it is important that the parents present a few clear rules backed up by wise firmness.

Firmness does not mean that the parent is hostile, angry, condemning or rude. But it does imply that they will not waver and give in, but that there will be a vigilant watching of the teens' behavior and that there will be checking and reminding when he or she is not living up to these

rules. Courtesy and consideration must, however, go along with the firm and unwavering stance.

The effect of this for most

teenagers is that they will experience a certain amount of relief. Guilt should also accompany his failures to live up to expectations which should help

in self examination and improvement, although most parents will not feel that this is actually happening.

The teen, despite the fact that

he will not be aware of it consciously, will feel support from his parents against his own often self-destructive and immature impulses.



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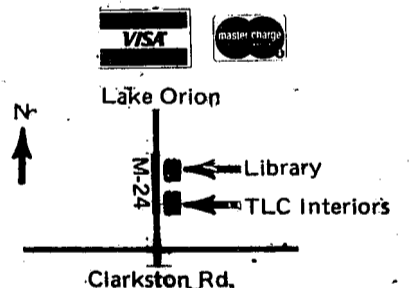
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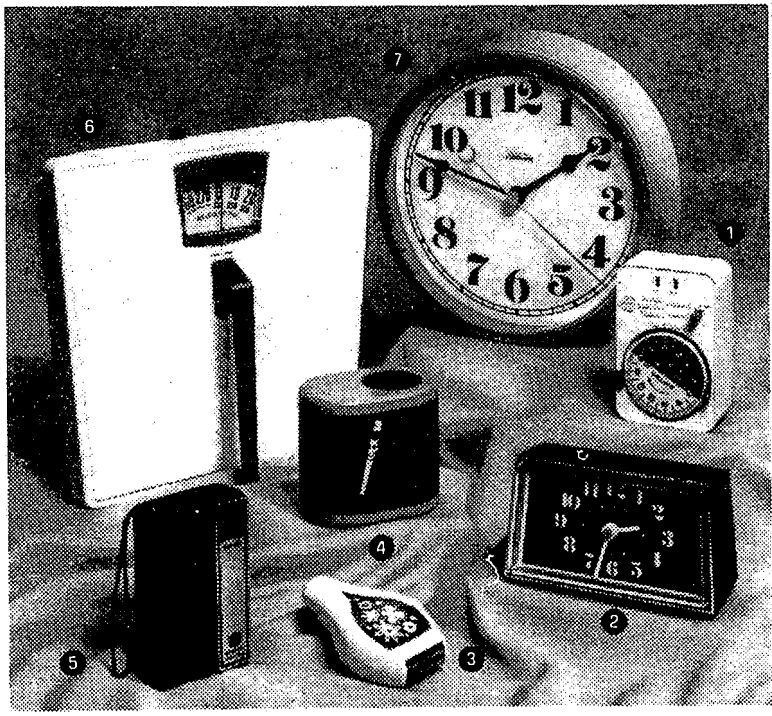
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To earn the highest rate of interest, deposit \$1,000 or more for 72 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 7.98% annually.

**NEW 8%** 96-Month Savings Certificates\*  
\$1,000 Minimum Deposit  
PER YEAR

Now even higher interest on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 96 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 8.24% annually.

\*You can withdraw your money at any time. However, in accordance with federal regulations on all certificate accounts, a substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. The withdrawn funds will lose 90 days interest and in addition the interest on the withdrawn funds will be recalculated from the original term of the certificate at the then current regular passbook rate.



ASK ABOUT OUR NEW 26-WEEK CERTIFICATES!  
RATE IS 1/4% MORE THAN TREASURY BILL AVERAGE  
AUCTION RATE. MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$10,000

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645-1500  
647-6800  
647-1505  
642-7743  
477-2110  
855-1444

1310 Rochester Road, Rochester  
2401 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy  
2699 W. Big Beaver, Troy  
940 E. Long Lake Road, Troy  
5673 Dixie Highway, Waterford  
31040 Lahser Rd., Birmingham (Open 1978)

652-2720  
643-9600  
643-7400  
689-4550  
623-9255  
642-4650

Celebrating 85 years of "People Helping People"

# CHS band earns break

## Millstream

The Clarkston High School Marching Band completed its successful summer season last weekend.

"They really worked hard. The kids were great," said Clifford Chapman, band director.

Band members practiced about six hours a week for the competitions.

The weekend of July 1 was among the busiest for band members with two parades and two contests.

A first place overall was awarded on Friday in the Essex, Ontario, Parade. Second place

was won in the circuit contest that evening, just one-half point behind the first place Bad Axe band.

Saturday the band traveled to Windsor to participate in the Freedom Festival Parade and compete in the afternoon circuit contest.

"Aside from weather conditions and the effects of the five-mile parade, the band performed one of its best shows of the season, winning a second place," Chapman said.

Last weekend, the band placed second in competition at Reed City and Bridgeport.

"I feel the summer was a vast success and we're looking forward to this fall," Chapman said, "and, boy, are we going to miss the seniors."

\*\*\*

Clarkston High School juniors Kari Peterson and Jeanine Robenault have been selected to attend the National Leadership Training Center at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Kari and Jeanine, members of student government and president and vice president of the class of 1980, are to be among the 150 high school students from several states attending the five-day workshops.

\*\*\*

Kimberly A. Hux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, earned academic honors during spring term at Virginia Wesleyan College.

The education major received an honorable mention for maintaining a grade average between 3.25 and 3.49 at the private Norfolk, Va. college.

\*\*\*

Gary L. Mason graduated cum laude from Adrian College with a bachelor's degree. He majored in American history, maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

The degree was awarded May 21 as Adrian College held its 118th commencement.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mason of Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Kathleen A. Soloway, daughter of Mrs. Marlene Soloway of Sashabaw, Independence Township, spend three days of freshman orientation on the campus of Tri-State University, Angola, Ind.

A graduate of Clarkston High School, Kathleen will be enrolled at the university in September.

\*\*\*

The 19th annual Bates family reunion was held over the July 4 weekend by Mrs. Marian Bates and her daughter, Sue of Paramus, Independence Township.

Family members who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Levin Bates and Della Yoder of Rensselaer, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Abby Finley of Mt. Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. James Sulton and daughter of Fraser; the Robert LeMarbe family of Pontiac; Patrick LeMarbe of Highland; Cindy Liggett and brother Tim of Pontiac.

\*\*\*

Green Acres subdivision and families adjoining the area enjoyed a picnic Sunday on Deer Lake.

Jo Vaara was chairman of the event.



## Write own vows

Stephanie Ann Maurer and Eugene Alan Rupp were married at St. John Fisher Chapel, Rochester, in a ceremony for which they wrote the vows.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. Russell J. Maurer of Pittsburgh, officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maurer of Avon Township. She currently attends Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit.

Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rupp of Red Bud Lane, Brandon Township, attends Oakland University majoring in economics and marketing and is employed by Kennemetal Corporation, Troy.

For her June 24 wedding, the bride wore a long-sleeved princess styled gown of ivory lace with a full skirt that ended in a short train. Her floor-length veil was held by an open crown of ivory lace.

Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Thomas Sherrill-Mix of Alpena. Another sister, Andrea, and the sister of the groom, Mrs. Douglas Van Doran of Lake Orion served as bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids wore long

gowns of muted floral print cotton trimmed in beige lace and apricot satin trim.

Nichole Van Doran, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Best man was Ryan Rupp, brother of the groom. Ushers were David Keineth of Lake Orion and Lawrence Werth of Rochester.

Six grandparents were present for the ceremony. Grandparents of the bride who attended the wedding were Mrs. Ruth Baird of Rocky Hill, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Maurer of Holly Hill, Fla.

The groom's grandparents who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rupp of Pontiac and Mrs. Ida Merritt of Dowagiac.

Other out-of-town guests included Robert Maurer and sons Paul, Michael and Charles of Santa Monica, Calif., and Megan Lamb of Rocky Hill, N.J.

A reception followed the ceremony at Shenandoah Golf and Country Club, West Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupp honeymooned in Canada and will reside in Avon Township.



## Celebrate 50th

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Leak was celebrated Sunday at a champagne brunch at Pine Lake Country Club in West Bloomfield Township. The Leaks, who lived in the Village of Clarkston for 25 years before moving to Independence Square Apartments, were married July 7, 1928 in Port Clinton, Ohio. The champagne brunch for 115 relatives and friends was hosted by the couple's two sons and daughter and their spouses: David and Sally Leak of Clarkston, Keith and Sue Leak of Saginaw and Gus and Carolyn Birtsas of Clarkston. The golden anniversary couple also have eight grandchildren.

## Recipe file

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Sally Lamm said bread crumb cookies are easy to make, keep well and are nice for an after school snack. Sally, a substitute teacher, likes to read, sew, bowl and play racquetball. She and her husband Tom have two children.

Bread Crumb Cookies

2 cups sugar  
1 cup butter or margarine  
3 cups flour  
3 cups bread crumbs  
2 cups ground raisins (Optional)  
1 cup boiling water

2 eggs

½ tsp. salt

½ tsp. nutmeg

½ tsp. cinnamon

1½ cup nut meats

2 tsp. soda

Cream sugar and butter. Add crumbs, (these may be ground in the blender) eggs and water. Beat thoroughly.

Sift flour, measure and sift with baking soda, salt and spices. Add to first mixture. Add nuts and raisins. Mix. Drop by teaspoonfuls on well-oiled baking sheet. Bake at 325 degrees about 8-10 minutes.

## Senior notes

Summer activities for Independent Seniors include an array of opportunities to travel.

On July 27 a shopping spree to Detroit's Eastern Market and Canada's farmers' market will start with a 6 p.m. departure from Clarkston. For a fee of \$3, senior citizens can join in on this adventure.

In August a senior day camp will be offered by Southern Oakland Girl Scouts at Camp Narrin near Ortonville.

The camp will be held from Monday, Aug. 14 through Friday, Aug. 18. The fee of \$2 a day includes lunch and facilities for fishing, swimming, boating and hiking.

A long weekend at Maplehurst Lodge from Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 is available to senior citizens for \$145 a person.

The trip is to include activities like hayrides, bingo and square dancing at the lodge and trips to Mackinac Island, Sleeping Bear Park and the sand dunes.

Senior citizens and their grandchildren can also sign up for Tiger baseball games once a month. The next game is on Aug. 27. Special prices on game tickets and the bus ride are offered.

For more information on these and other senior citizen activities, call Darlene Bringard, coordinator, at 625-8223.



# New arrivals

## More Millstream

Grandparents' greetings went a long way to welcome Claude Eugene Skelton II into the world.

The son of Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Skelton was born June 27 on Okinawa, where his father is stationed at Kadena Air Force Base. The first child of the Skeltons, who are former Waterford Township residents, the baby weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skelton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiner, all of Waterford. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skelton of Waterford, Mrs. Gertrude Hoyt of Standish and J.E. Steiner of Ohio. Mrs. Irene Golding of Hale is the baby's great-great-grandmother.

Judette and Courtney Jones of Poquosin Trail, Independence Township, are the proud parents of Jessica Dawn, born June 28.

Jessica was born at South Macomb Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

At home to greet her new sister was Dawn who is 11 years old. Dawn's birthday was July 11, and she's delighted because the numerals of her birthdate (7-11) match her sister's birth weight.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (Fred) Jones of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banket of Hartland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogers are the proud parents of an 8-pound, 12-ounce son, Eric

Bruce, born July 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rogers of Pontiac and Mr. Elwood Bigler of Pontiac. Great Grandmother is Mrs. Francis Sibley of Pontiac.

Weighing just three pounds, four-and-a-half ounces, Paul Mathew Wolven was born July 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

He is the son of Shirley and Ken Wolven, 6624 Plum Drive, Independence Township. Both of his parents are teachers at Sashabaw Junior High.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keneipp of Silverwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wolven of Marysville.

## Peeking into the past

### TEN YEARS AGO July 11, 1968

Renting an outdoor pavilion was the solution for the 130 people that merged at the State Park in Ohio for the Jack Dougherty family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frady, with their four children, will be moving to Rome, Georgia. The Fradys have been active members of community groups,

especially the Clarkston Village Players.

Welcomed as new Clarkston residents are Joe and Marilyn Miller, and their young daughter, Jody.

The July 4th weekend reunited relatives of the Carl Bates family, on Paramus St. About twenty guests arrived to make the Bates' 12th reunion another success.

### 25 YEARS AGO July 9, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake, entertained at a family gathering which honored the 60th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goulet, former Clarkston residents, were surprised as 75 relatives arrived for their 25th wedding anniversary celebration.



## Parade's family tradition

Les and Rhoda Haight and their daughter Allison of Rattalee Lake Road come into Clarkston for the Fourth of July festivities each year in their 1940 Ford sedan. Not only are they all smiles, but they attract smiles from those old enough to reminisce about the vintage auto.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 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
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Carl Mayfield
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 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
<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Tolliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 6:00 Vespers 11:00 Worship Hour Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m.; Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00 Using 1928 Prayer Book
<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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
<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
<b>CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	<b>UNITY</b> 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
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.
<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Worship, Wed. 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Peter Magdi, 674-2581	<b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT</b> A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month, 7:00 Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294

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| <b>HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.</b><br>6 E. Church Street                                  | <b>WONDER DRUGS</b><br>US-10 and M-15                  |
| <b>HAUPT PONTIAC</b><br>North Main   | <b>HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</b><br>6673 Dixie Highway    |
| <b>TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET</b><br>Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071                        | <b>HOWE'S LANES</b><br>6697 Dixie Hwy.                 |

# Indian program comes to Clarkston

Clarkston students with even a trace of Indian blood will have an opportunity to learn more about their heritage this year through a federally-financed program new to the district. Classmates of the youngsters

whose parents testify they have Indian blood also will benefit from the cultural enrichment program. Thus far, 153 pupils have been identified as having some Indian heritage.

It does not make any difference whether that part is half or 1/64th or less of a

student's genetic heritage, so long as a parent will sign a statement that there was a native American among his ancestors. "They've never had a program before that's been this lenient," said Sally Banks, who was hired Monday night as coordinator of the Indian affairs program for Clarkston School District.

The program, to be supported entirely with a \$20,436 federal grant, is aimed at cultural enrichment.

Materials on the Indian culture will be available to be used by any teacher who has a pupil with Indian heritage.

Besides those already identified, Ms. Banks estimates there may be as many as another 150 students who could qualify as participants.

Ms. Banks has been assistant coordinator of the four-year-old Indian affairs program in the

Waterford School District.

School District, Assistant Schools Supt. Melvin L. Vaara Her assistant here Jackie Hartley. Both women are noted in recommending them residents of the Clarkston for the jobs.

## Enrolling Now for August and September Classes

Night class starting Aug. 1.

1st six to register will receive a GIFT CERTIFICATE or a PROFESSIONAL HOT COMB.

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## HADLEY HILL SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP Day Camp Program

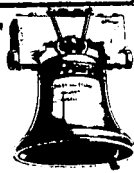
Monday thru Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Schedule:

- 1½ hour formal riding lesson daily
- 1 hour cross-country or games on horseback daily
- learn about horse care (grooming, tack care, etc.)
- swimming (pool on grounds)
- one overnight ride per session

Enrollment limited to 15 students per session  
For further information contact Celia Collins at 627-2356

Public



Notice

Date: July 3, 1978

### NOTICE

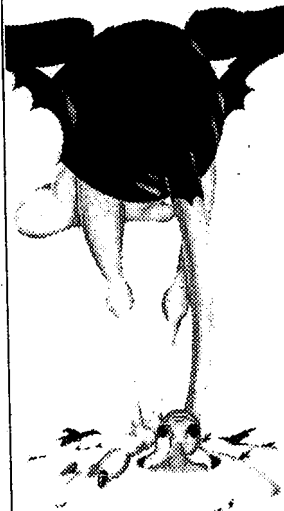
The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on July 25, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A-32, an appeal by Carol J. Falk for property located at 44 E. Washington, Clarkston, Michigan.

Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article XX, Section 20 to allow a side yard set back variance of 8' and a rear yard set back variance of 6' to construct an addition.

Jennifer Bisha  
Secretary

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

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

American Cancer Society

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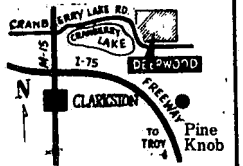


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# New recreation supervisor at Springfield Oaks

A new recreation supervisor has been named for the Springfield Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg.

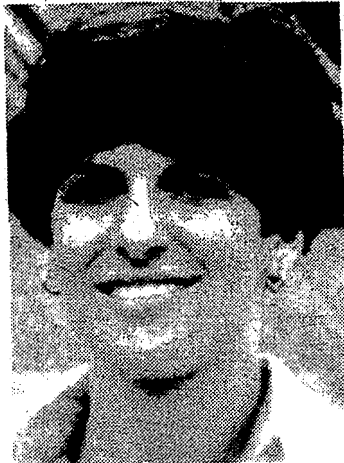
Anne Clinton was appointed to the position by R. Eric Reickel, manager of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Clinton, who was named to the position June 29, will take over the job vacated by Gerard Lacey formerly of Davisburg who left March 1 to become dean of the Northwood Institute campus in West Baden, Ind.

For the past five years, Clinton was field executive with Southern Oakland Girl Scouts.

Her responsibilities as recreation supervisor at Springfield Oaks include planning, coordinating and implementing a program of youth activities and special events.

Clinton graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in sociology and is presently working on a master's degree in management. She resides in Rochester.



Anne Clinton

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BRANCH BANK

Notice is hereby given that the First Security Bank of Grand Blanc, 12900 South Saginaw, Grand Blanc, Michigan 48439, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for a branch bank to be located at 6400 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan. The application was accepted for filing by the Madison Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on July 5, 1978.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, One South Pickney Street, 8th Floor, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

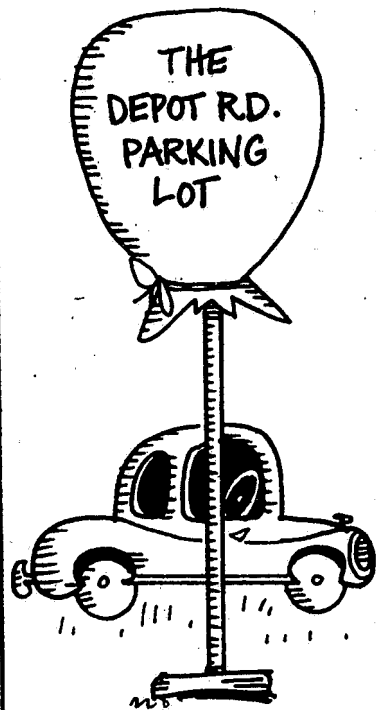
If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of a public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 303.14(b)(1) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Charles B. Phillips  
President

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

## Public Notice



A Public Hearing will be held by the Village of Clarkston Council on Monday, July 31, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, MI 48016. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to:

1. Discuss the Village Council request to rezone parcel No. 08-20-328-017, the remaining northern portion of Lot No. 16 of Supervisor's Replat of Northwestern Addition, from R-2 Single Family to R-1 Local Business.
2. Discuss the Village Planning Commission request to rezone parcel No. 08-20-328-019, the north 33 feet of Lot No. 16 of Supervisor's Replat of Northwestern Addition, from B-1 Local Business to R-2 Single Family.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend this Public Hearing.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

## Public Notice



ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 19, 1978 at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

- 1) CASE #781 Pontiac First Church of God  
Dan Mattingly, Agent  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 20' AND SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCES OF 3' NORTH AND 3' SOUTH.  
Snowapple Lot 10 Chapel View Estates  
08-21-176-012
- 2) CASE #782 Lucy C. Kasl  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR FRONTAGE ON A PRIVATE EASEMENT  
Perry Lake Road  
08-16-300-042 & 023

Notice is further given that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 during regular office hours, each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,  
Christopher L. Rose  
Township Clerk  
Beverly A. McElmeel  
Building Department

## ANNOUNCING THE WINNERS OF THE \$100<sup>00</sup> REWARD:

*"What a surprise Catherine's carries a unique collection of sportswear and dresses for the woman who wants to be 'her-own-self'. Catherine's is my type of fashion shoppe. I love Catherine's!"*

- 1st Janie Healy  
3675 Windmill Dr., Drayton Plains
- 2nd Gail Zilka  
5380 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
- 3rd Mimi Cester  
10360 Ellis Rd., Clarkston

**NOW-SUMMER SALE**  
**SAVE 20-40%**

LIMITED QUANTITIES-While they last

OPEN 10 to 7 daily, Fri. 10-9



**Catherine's**

Harvard Plaza 5602 Dixie Hwy.  
623-7711

Now Available in Clarkston

## MANICURING

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

•hot oil manicuring

•nail wrapping

- acrylic nail wrapping and repair
- eyebrow arching
- individual eyebrow application
- pedicures

Open 9-8 Daily

## Shag Shop

HAIR AND SKIN CARE CENTER

337-3234

Oakland Center Bldg.

Oakland University

ROCHESTER

394-0777

4730 Clarkston Rd.

CLARKSTON

693-4444

4730 Flint St.

LAKE ORION

# A-TISKET, A-TASKET, LET RITTER'S FILL YOUR BASKET

**BULK PEANUTS** -in the shell salted, roasted, raw **79¢ lb.** **1/2 OFF** packaged flowering shrubs

**CALIFORNIA POTATOES**  
U.S. NO. 1 8 LB. BAG **\$1.79**

**CHIQUITA BANANAS**  
2 LBS. FOR **49¢**

**FRESH TROPICAL FRUITS**  
PAPAYAS, KIWIS, MANGOES, LIMES, PINEAPPLES

**FRESH DAILY SWEET CORN**  
NOW **6/69¢**

**HEAD LETTUCE**  
**49¢** HEAD

**HARD TO FIND HARDWOOD CHARCOAL**  
5 lbs. 1.95  
10 lbs. 3.49  
new 40 lb. size **\$6.49**  
BURNS HOTTER & LONGER

**FRESH CUT GLADIOLAS**  
**\$1.50** BUNCH OF 8

**BORDEN HOMO MILK**  
**\$1.49** PLASTIC GALLON

**HOME GROWN GREEN ONIONS & RADISHES**  
**2 for 49¢**

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR A FRESH SALAD



## Ritter's Farm Market

6684 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-4740

**ANIMAL FEEDS  
INDOOR PLANT  
SUPPLIES**

**Open  
6 Days  
9-9**



# HELP WANTED

**ATTENTION!!!** Three full time Real Estate sales people needed. Associate brokers, okay. Top commissions paid - excellent working conditions - generous floor time - ample leads. Member MLS and NOMLE. Glenwood Real Estate Co. 625-8122.†††47-3CW

## ENGINEERING OPENINGS DESIGNERS LAY-OUT

For automatic parts handling equipment. Minimum 1 year experience. Due to expansion the above described positions are immediately available. These are permanent openings. We provide excellent salaries and an extensive benefit package including Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Dental, Pension and Cost of Living. Join one of the largest and most progressive companies in the industry. For further information please send resume or apply in person at:

Hadron, Incorporated  
3020 Indianwood  
Lake Orion, Michigan 48035  
44-4c

AMERICAN HOME toy parties are fun. Why not have one. Call 628-4690.†††C43tf

FREE TIME? Let it work for you— demonstrate quality toys and gifts. Earn up to 25% commissions in those "extra hours." Earn sample kit. Call 628-4690.†††C43tf

### SHERATOR PONTIAC BLOOMFIELD INN

Now accepting applications for assistant housekeeper. Full or part time maids, dishwashers, bus boys, catering set-up boys and maintenance men. Apply in person 9 to 5, 1001 Woodward across from St. Joseph Hospital.†††47-1C

SALESPERSON for new ski shop in Oakland County area. Please write Ted Remke II, 535 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230.††† 45-3p

ATTENTION: PARTY PLAN. New, exciting 1978 toy and gift line. Dealers needed. Highest commissions. No investment. Or take advantage of our special summer bonus offer and book a party now. Call 681-7347 or 1-800-243-7634.†††47-3p

PHONE SOLICITOR for carpet cleaning business Clarkston area. \$2.70 per hour plus bonus. 634-4711, 335-6007.†††47-3cw

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS, mature, employed and want the best for your family you may be ready for a career with Farmer's Insurance Group. You can start part time and keep your present job to see if you are qualified. When you go full time you will have a guaranteed income with an unlimited future. If interested, call Chuck Wilber, 689-0300.†††47-3cw

MANAGER, salesperson for new saddlery shop in Oakland County area. Retail experience necessary. Please write Ted Remke II, 535 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230.††† 46-3p

NURSES' AIDE needed part time midnight shift. Colomblere Center Infirmary. 625-0717.†††46-3c

RN NEEDED part time day shift. Vacation relief. Colomblere Center Infirmary. 625-0717.†††46-3c

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER needed for 3 small children, light housework, live in or own transportation. References required. Call 641-9280 after 5pm.†††RC45-3

EMPLOYMENT - mature secretary for insurance firm. Preference for Clarkston area. Full package of fringe benefits. Office in Clarkston. Call 625-3646.†††45-3c

# HELP WANTED

**ADVERTISERS POSTAL Service** has steady jobs for rural drivers delivering, shopping guides and other third class material. One day each week, 5pm Tuesday until 8am Wednesday. There is no soliciting or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible. Must have a dependable car. Call 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings.†††46-3cw

**MATURE WOMAN or couple 35 or over** needed for live-in supervisory position to care for elderly ladies in a secluded wooded setting Clarkston area. Driver's license and cooking abilities required. Vehicles furnished. Extras. Call 625-4252 between 1 and 8 pm.†††45-3p

**WAITRESS WANTED** part time, weekends. \$2 hour. Off Broadway Cafe. 693-1977.†††45-3c

**YOUTH DIRECTOR, Presbyterian Church** part time. 673-7805 mornings.†††46-3c

**BABYSITTER, mature lady** to care for 2 children in my home. Light housework, must have own transportation, Waterford-Lotus Lake area. Call 623-6626.†††RC46-3

**CASHIER, permanent full time or part time, must be over 18 and available evenings.** Apply at Richardson Dairy No. 7, 4100 Baldwin, by I-75, between 10 and 3, Monday through Friday.†††RC46-3

**DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced preferred.** Full time. Call from 9 to 5 673-9400.†††

**MEN FOR SET-up - drive hi-lo.** General all around work in small stamping plant. 674-1611.†††47-3C

**CARPENTER** wanted for rough work. 634-5439. Evenings.†††47-3C

**BABYSITTER DAYS.** Call after 5. 625-8844.†††47-3C

**WANTED: Mature young man or woman** interested in aged people 1 hour a night Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 8:30 PM 1 1/2 hours. Sat. and Sun. 8-9:30 AM. Minor nursing and cleaning, mainly companionship and reading. 625-4355. \$30 per week.†††47-3C

**MATURE WOMAN** needed to babysit in my home starting in Aug. approx. 4 days a week 5 hrs. a day. 625-3483.†††47-3P

**CARETAKER COUPLE (mature)** for apartment complex with pool. Man experienced in general maintenance, wife for cleaning and miscellaneous. Good salary plus apartment, no children or pets, 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri., 373-5802.††† RC-47-3

# WANTED

**WANTED - someone to repair a Seth Thomas clock** in my home. 625-3872.†††47-3C

**SILVER COINS before 1964 or older.** Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964.†††42-tf

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

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

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

**USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition.** Top cash dollar. We buy, sell, trade. Guns, rifles, shotguns, pistols. Call 625-5325.†††24-tfc

# GARAGE SALES

**GIGANTIC SALE: Clarkston Village Players,** July 13, 14, 15. 9am-4pm, White Lake Road Depot between Dixie and Andersonville Roads.†††47-1cw

**RUMMAGE SALE 9356 Cherrywood north of Davisburg Road** off Dixie Hwy. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9am till dark.†††47-1c

**TOYS, TOOLS, dehumidifier, playpen, incinerator** and much more. Priced to go. Thurs., Fri., and Sat. July 13, 14, 15. 9 AM 5915 Hummingbird.†††47-1C

**GARAGE SALE, 5287 Cherlane** off Waterford Rd. by Maybee. July 14-15. 9 AM to 3 PM. Bedroom set, lamps, pictures, houseware, books, broiler oven. Decorating accessories, aquarium. Much more.†††47-1C

**BULLETIN BOARDS, lamps, boys clothes, men's suits and shirts - size small.** 6973-Allen Hill Ct. Just off Allen Road. July 13-15.††† 47-1C

**YARD SALE July 14-16,** Antique furniture, glassware, horse trailer, Western saddle, Lots of misc. 7600 Pine Knob Road.†††47-1C

**MOVING SALE July 13-14.** 10 AM - 4 PM 4821 Rio View, Drayton Plains.†††47-1C

**GARAGE SALE July 13, 14, 15,** 5465 Winell, Clarkston.†††47-1C

**GARAGE SALE July 12, 13, 14, 15** 9-5. Double oven avocado electric range, luggage, bikes, toys, clothes. Benilli Buzzer road bike. Misc. Take Clarkston Road to N. Eston to Algonquin turn left to 9095 Cayuga, 3rd house on left.††† 47-1C

**GARAGE SALE Fri.-Sat. Sun. 10 AM - 5 PM** corner Havelock and Paramus off Waldon Road. Lots of baby clothes. Family items.††† 47-1C

**GARAGE SALE 4865 Clarkston Road.** Misc. Wed. Thurs. Fri. July 12, 13, 14.†††47-1C

**MOVING SALE-Furniture odds and ends.** Beauty Shop Equipment. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-5. 184 N. Holcomb.†††47-1C

**3 FAMILY GARAGE sale.** Thurs. Fri. July 13-14 9 AM 5361 Frankwill Clarkston.†††47-1P

**YARD SALE-21 E. Church,** now thru Sat. Avon, kitchen table, chairs, misc.†††47-1P

**GARAGE SALE-July 13, 14, 15, 16,** new thermal window, storm door, electric hot water tank, set depression glass dishes. Book shelves, CB equipment. Many misc. items. 5149 Stevens Rd. off Maybee Road.†††47-1P

# REC. VEHICLES

**NEW 1977 Airstream International** \$13,500 or best offer. 674-1495.††† 47-3C

**TWO YAMAHA mini Enduro's.** Exc. condition. Extras. One Sears double seat go-cart. \$50. 673-6371 after 4.†††47-3C

**1975 HONDA, CL 360** only 1500 miles, mint condition, \$725.00, 693-4419.†††

# TRADE

**TRADE 6 lots in White Chapel Cemetery** for travel trailer. Sleeps 8. 627-3197.†††47-3C

# LIVESTOCK

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

# PETS

**AKC Doberman pinscher puppies** 8 weeks. Good temperament. Reasonable. Blacks, 2 blues. 625-0986 or 625-4781.†††47-3CW

**SPRINGFIELD PET CARE Service.** Personal, loving care in your home, weekdays, weekends, vacations. Details, 625-3514.†††47-3cw

**REGISTERED Himalayan kittens.** 625-5610.†††47-3f

**AKC FEMALE BLACK LAB. 4 months,** \$100. Magnum acoustic guitar and case \$125. 3 speed Huffy 26" girl's bike, \$40. 627-4506.†††46-3cw

**BLACK TOY POODLE 7 months old,** all shots. 625-3481.†††45-3c

# ANNOUNCEMENT

**FALL FESTIVAL and Bazaar, Sat. Oct. 14th** Booth rental \$5.00. Sponsored by The Women of First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac. Information 335-6866.†††45-3CW

**PERFECTION CERAMICS** now open. Enroll now, receive free gift. Hours 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. For information call 673-0400.†††LC45-3

**VACANCY for the elderly.** Private home on lake. Temporary or permanent. Excellent facilities. 664-1976.†††LC45-3

## PUBLIC AUCTION

July, Friday 14th

10AM

1977 Kawasaki KZ400-K4722114

6380 Harriet Street Pontiac, Michigan

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**COUPLES - SINGLES.** Fight inflation with second income. 375-9035.†††44-tf

Be Wary of Bargains . . . Know the genuine from phony and buy within the limits of your budget.

Participate with People Planning for People and Progress at the Oakland County Business Ethics Board.

10 W. Huron St., Suite 315  
Pontiac, Mi 48058.

[313] 335-6148



## NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Clarkston Village Council will be held Monday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

July 13 & 20

# Oh, to be a parade queen!

## Kathy climbs aboard float with courtly neighbors, kids

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

The big news at our house the week before the July 4 parade was that Robertson Court was going to have a float.

As details trickled in, compliments of my children Corey and Craig, I realized that if I didn't participate, I would win the Rotten Mother of the Year award.

Ring leaders for the float were Gini (head planner) Schultz, Jim Schultz and Tom Lamm, driver and head carpenter.

The theme (are you ready for this?) was "The Queens of Robertson Court and Their Court."

The women were the queens. Our instructions were to dress in ragged robes and wear our

curlers.

The kids were our court. They could be themselves with a bit of make-up if desired.

My kids assured me I'd have no problem looking ragged.

"That would be perfect for the parade," they snickered, as I strolled around the house on regular mornings.

Tra la—the day of the parade. We gathered together, hopped on the float and were chauffeured to the big event.

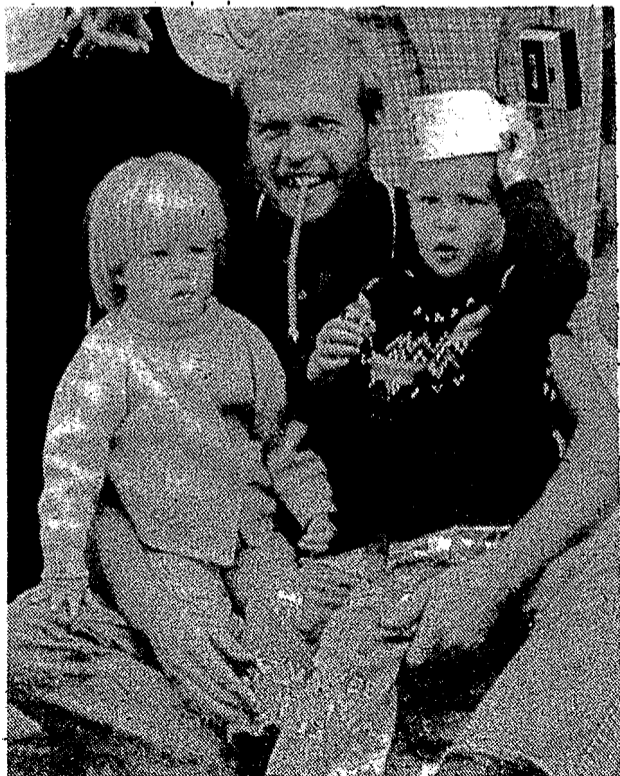
The crown laughed, children read the sign and didn't get the joke and good ole Gini added to the fun by hiding behind the ironing board while yelling:

"Every parade needs its queens."

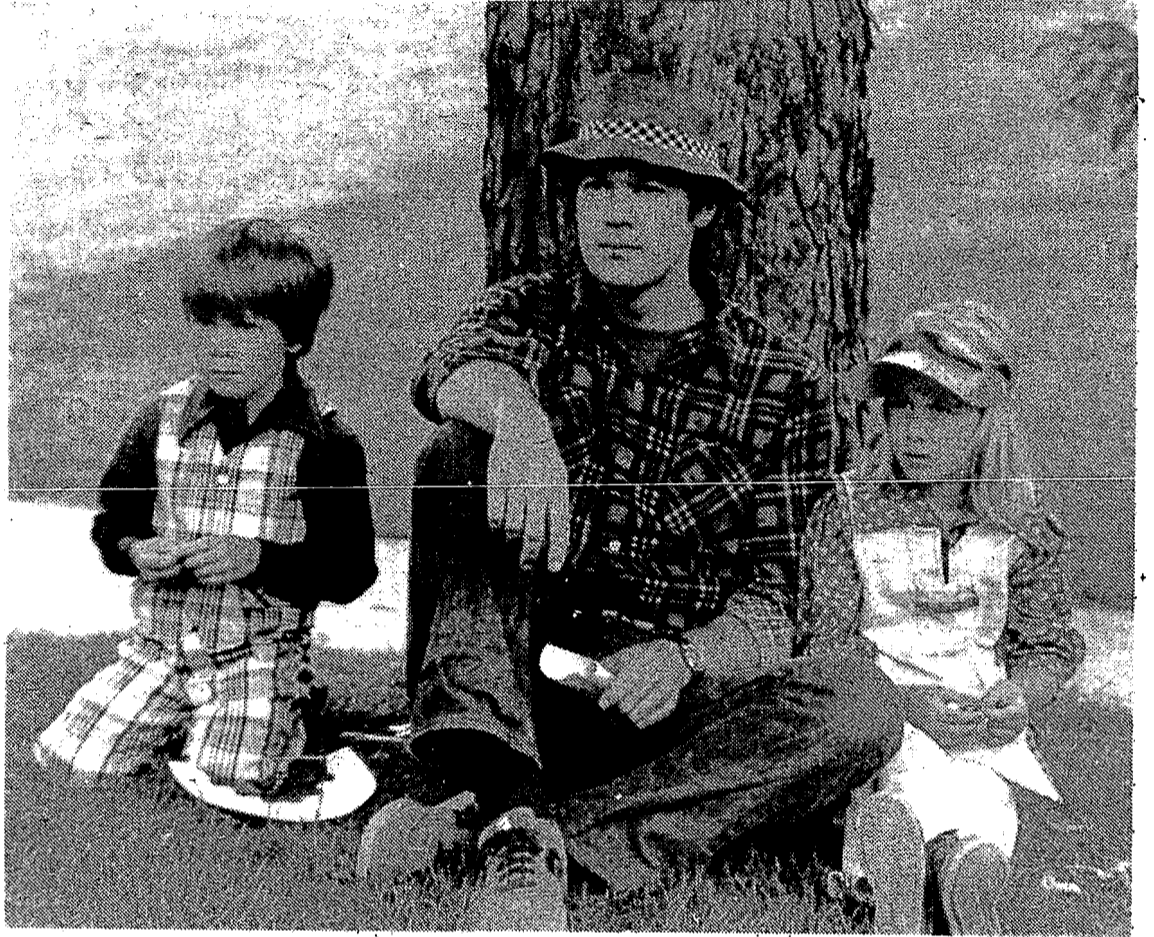
I hid behind the camera and took pictures.



*I didn't take this photo—Clarkston News' editor captured my moment of glory.*



*At last, a smiling face.*



*Hard to believe a funny float just passed by...*



*Note that the flag wavers are looking the other way, and the crowd behind, well...*