

# The Clarkston News

Vol. 54 - No. 52 Thurs., Aug. 17, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

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## Village wants park policed

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Fed up with the clamor created by young adults who congregate in the Clarkston Village park off Depot Road, four angry residents demanded better police response to the problem from the village council at a Monday night meeting.

The park has become a hangout for young adults who disturb local property owners with their late night parties, they said.

Council President Keith Hallman told residents the council is aware of the problem. But how to correct the situation through law enforcement has left the council in a quandary.

Though the young adults are breaking park rules which specify that the park is closed between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m., these rules aren't strict enough for the police to ask the parties to leave the park.

The young people have been ticketed for violating ordinances currently on the books. Hallman said disorderly person tickets have been given, for example.

"But (the police) can't arrest them just by their presence. They must catch the kids in the act," Hallman said.

Hallman said he sympathizes with the young people's plight. There is nowhere else they can congregate except at a bar, he said.

"I was hoping they could police themselves. But apparently, it hasn't worked that way," he continued.

Though the council can draft an ordinance to reinforce the park rules, Hallman said he was reluctant to add such an ordinance to the village books.

"However, if (the police) feel they cannot enforce the rules, we can draft an ordinance," Hallman said.

Enforcing current ordinances is also a problem, Hallman said.

"We do not have a local police force that has the manpower to handle the situation," he said.

Drivers who squeal their tires at all hours of the day and night are also a source of residents' complaints.

"We have children, small children, living on Holcomb," said one resident who requested that he remain anonymous. He went on to say that the council should take action before a child is killed or injured by the speeding drivers.

Councilman James Weber suggested that residents note the license number of the speeding cars and turn the information over to the police.

Residents said that when they call noise complaints into the Independence Township Police Department, they are told the force is patrolling the crowds at the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

The Independence police are good about watching the park at other times, Hallman said. He indicated that he was more displeased with the way the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is treating residents' complaints.

"It's my feeling that they have not been living up to the commitments they made in public hearings," Hallman said. He explained that the sheriff's department had promised better police protection when the village and Independence Township considered hiring the department.

Christopher Rose, Independence Township clerk, said Tuesday he did not recall any public hearings being held when the township originally negotiated with the sheriff's department.

Rose said that in 1974, a committee sponsored by township officials investigated various police service options

(Continued on page 16.)

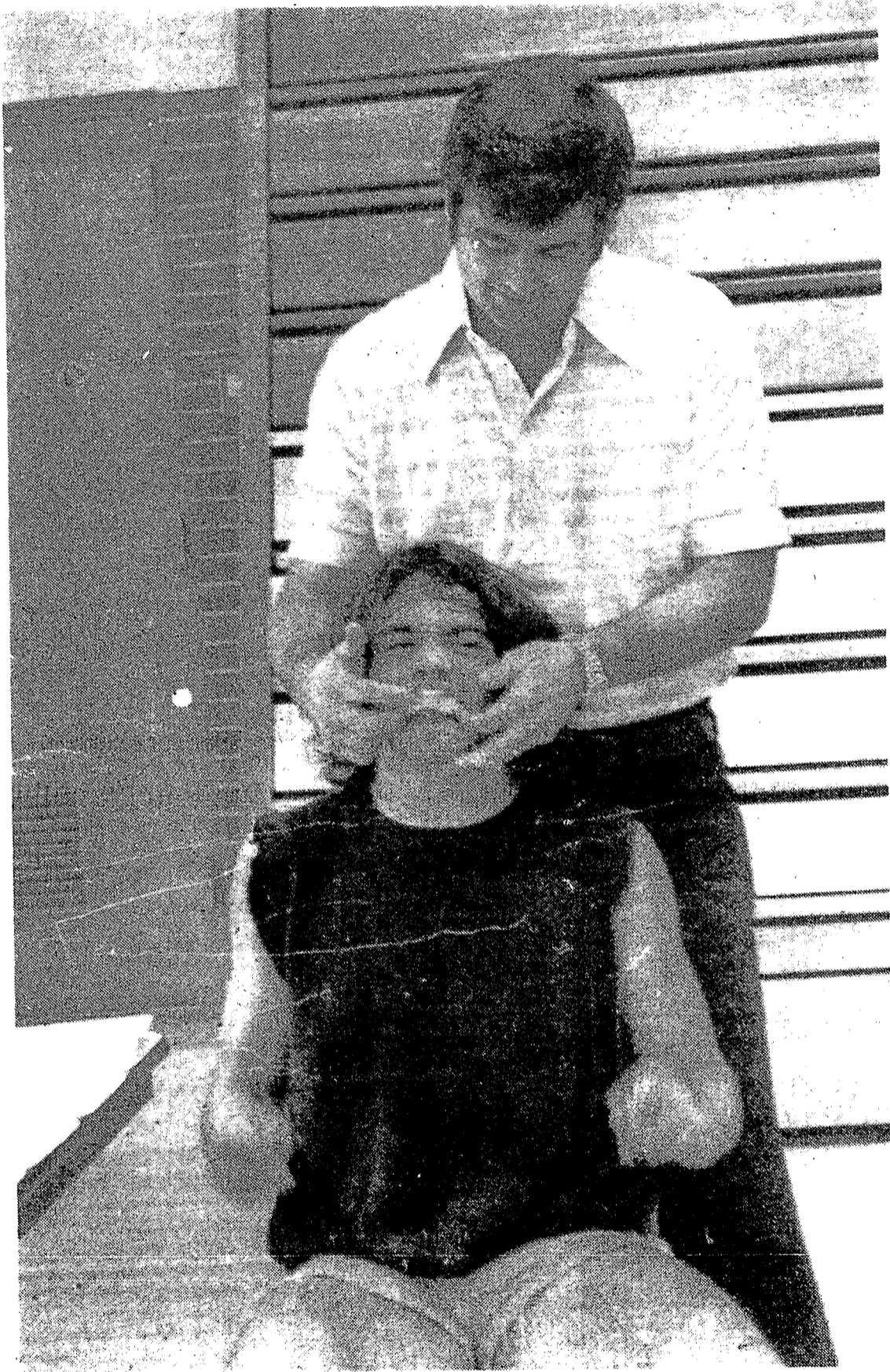


Photo by Mimi Mayer

## Before gridiron glory, safety

Clarkston High School football player John Slave grimaces and gestures as Dr. Richard Fox outfits him for a custom mouthguard. Dr. Fox fitted 50 boys for mouthpieces this week in preparation for the football season that will begin when the Wolves take on Grand Blanc Sept. 8. For the story on Dr. Fox, see page 11.

# Back-to-school section inside

# Trim pushes for state trooper team

By Pat Braunagel  
Associate Editor

A "floating" team of Michigan State Police troopers, not attached to the post in Pontiac, is being sought for North Oakland County by State Rep. Claude Trim.

The Davisburg Democrat is working on the idea with R. J. Rhodes, director of Oakland County's Justice Programs Division, a branch of Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy's office.

"This is over and above any service you have now," Trim told township supervisors at a meeting in Clarkston last week. "We do not want this team effort to take the place of any existing police services."

The concept was endorsed by the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors on an 8-1 vote, with chairman Leslie L. Wright of Brandon dissenting.

Trim said he is doing the

groundwork to get the idea approved by the House Appropriations Committee. It would cost an estimated \$410,000 to get the program underway.

A team of troopers could be working in North Oakland County by next spring, or earlier if a special appropriation were approved, he said.

"There would be no local cash involved," Rhodes said. "No contracts would be involved. The only thing needed is a specific request for the service."

Teams of state troopers not attached to a post now are operating in Gladwin County and in Barry County near Lansing.

However, the "floating" team concept Rhodes has developed is "one step away from the concept of resident troopers in the Upper Peninsula," where troopers operate out of their homes much like town marshals once did.

The six to 10 troopers who would work under a field super-

visor in North Oakland County would work in communities to which they had been summoned.

Rhodes said local officials "would be able to influence the location of troopers in terms of crime problems" rather than trying to get them off road patrols in some other areas.

"What Claude is saying is he's going to give you some troopers that can't be assigned to the freeway," Rhodes said.

Given as examples of problems the troopers could deal with were a string of break-ins which could affect one or more communities or an upswing in drug-related activity in one area.

The team would be the key to the whole range of state police investigative services, Rhodes said.

Trim said he hoped the troopers would take their patrol cars home with them. However, he noted, a specific location for a headquarters would be advantageous in indicating community support to the appropriations committee.

He said he and Rep. Melvin

Larsen, R-Oxford, had determined the best location for an office would be in the area of M-15 and I-75.

"Commerce and Holly have offered space, and space is available in Springfield," Trim said.

Orion Township Supervisor Robert Sheardy noted that the old Orion Township Hall on M-24 has space available.

"I can't speak for the whole (township) board," he said, "but I would be more happy to see that service there."

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls was among those who said they were not anxious to see the headquarters located in Holly or Groveland townships, which do not contract for Oakland County Sheriff's Department services.

"If those guys are not willing to help themselves, then why should we?" he asked.

Walls also asked whether the Oakland County Sheriff's Department had been consulted and was told there had been no official contact.

"If there is not cooperation, it will be unique in the state," Rhodes said.

He reported he had met with local police chiefs and had received their support for the trooper team concept.

"I don't care where the help comes from, we're fighting a losing battle," said White Lake Supervisor James L. Reid. "Wherever we can get the help, we should get it. That guy in the house with the rifle doesn't care what color the uniforms are, whether they're brown or blue."

## School workers negotiating

Two-and-a-half weeks before school is scheduled to start this fall, Clarkston Board of Education negotiators were conducting wage talks with five employee groups.

The groups, representing 107 employees, represent the school district's bus drivers, secretaries, cafeteria workers, cook-man-

agers and head custodians.

"We hope to have agreements or be close to agreements with all by the time school starts," Clarkston Schools' administrative assistant Conrad Bruce said Monday.

Two-year contracts were negotiated last year with the district's teachers and general custodians.

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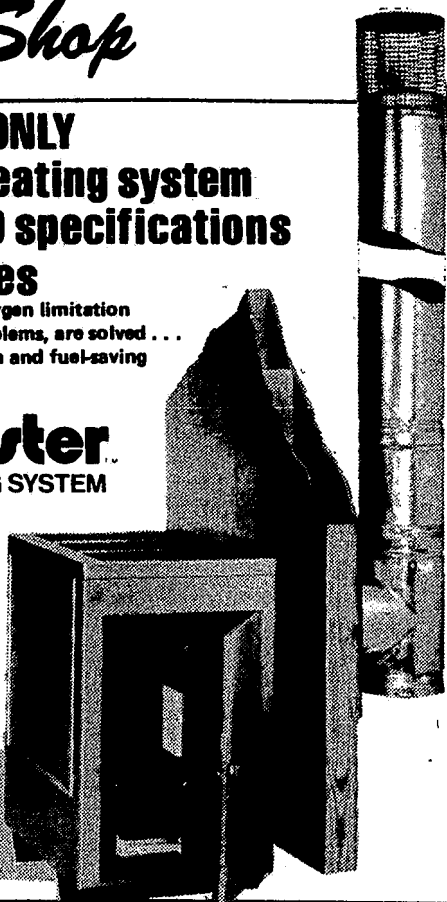
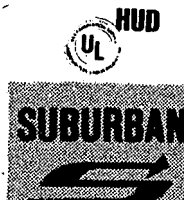
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# SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Aug. 17, 1978 3

## Independent view

Commenting on an elementary school boundary change request from parents in Chapel View Estates Monday night, Clarkston School Board president Robert Walters commented, "It's interesting, historically, to see the neighborhood school concept go down so easily."

"The problem is it never was there," Schools Supt. Milford Mason replied.

"In fact," Walters said later, "we never subscribed to it in this community."

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The Clarkston Board of Education wanted building trades students at the high school to have an opportunity to build a house, taking the project from the planning stages through decorating and landscaping.

But school district administrators were hard-pressed to find an adequate site at a suitable price—until an article on their problem was published in the Clarkston News.

"We had a minimum of 15 calls after the story appeared in the Clarkston News," Assistant Schools Supt. Mel Leroy Vaara told the board Monday night.

He was able to recommend a site that the board agreed to purchase, and the project soon will get underway on the northeast corner of M-15 and Paramus.

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It may be a sign of the times that a Clarkston daughter called her mother at work to ask, "Mom, how do you cook hot dogs without a microwave?"

\*\*\*

Independence Township is still trying to recover money spent during the great blizzard last January.

The township has been reimbursed for private contractors hired to remove snow, but expenses for overtime and reserve police and fire officers has not been paid.

More money may be available from the state. Copies of expenses will be resubmitted to the state, Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower said.

"It looks good and I hope they do (pay), because it was additional time that wasn't budgeted," he said, adding that the township would get back "less than \$5,000 if we get back every nickel that we spent."

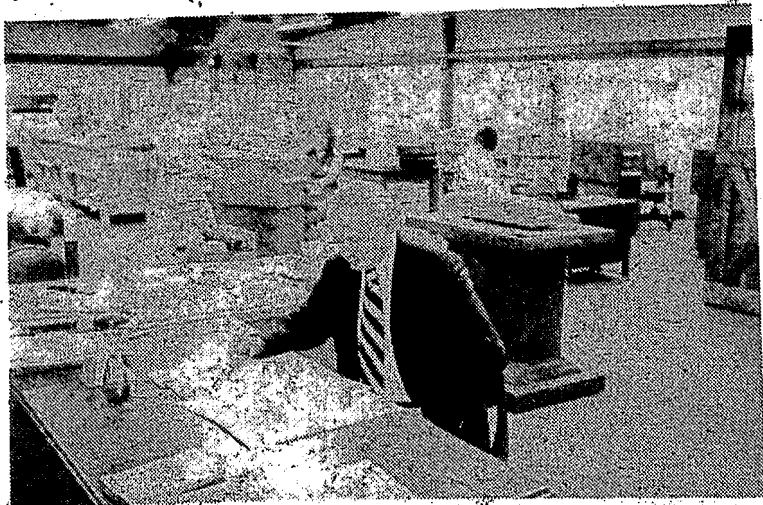
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The Independence Township Planning Commission is looking for volunteers to serve on a safety walk (bicycle path) committee. The group is to be named at the next meeting on Aug. 24. Persons interested in working during the planning stages or during a community awareness drive should contact Timothy Palulian, director of the building department, at 625-8111.

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Why were deputies Ron Anderson and Mike Ferguson directing traffic at the intersection of Washington and Main at high noon last Thursday?

It seems the Oakland County Road Commission has instituted a preventative maintenance program for traffic lights. While road commission electrician Steve Makushik worked with the wires, the deputies waved traffic by.



Today's back-to-school issue of The Clarkston News does not include the usual annual report from the board of education because Assistant Schools Supt. Mel Leroy Vaara is putting together a special "Know Your Schools" calendar which includes the necessary information for school district families. The calendar, being published by The Clarkston News, is scheduled to be mailed to district homes next week.

## Half mill knocked off twp. sewer tax

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff Writer

A cut in sewer taxes is in store for Independence Township residents this year.

The township board took action Tuesday night and unanimously approved lowering the ad valorem sewer tax from 2 mills to 1.46 mills.

One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. By reducing the 2-mill levy to 1.46 mills, sewer taxes on a home assessed at \$25,000 will be reduced by \$13.50.

The issue was discussed at the board meeting for about 45 minutes. About seven residents were present when the agenda item was presented.

William Vandermark of Cherrylawn said that he felt the sewer taxes could be reduced more. He questioned two items on the sewer audit.

"I'm really glad you reduced the millage, but I feel if you look at the total funds, you could reduce it more," he said, referring to \$355,000 in interest from Oakland County that was listed on the 1977 audit, but was not included in the 1978 audit.

"If you want to meet with John Nantais (of Doreon, Mayhew and Co., the accounting firm that prepared the audit), he'd be glad to talk with you," Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower responded.

Vandermark then mentioned the depreciation of \$229,470 that was taken on the sewer department's audit.

"I think at the end of 20 years you'd have \$10 million," he said, unless the depreciation was eliminated.

"Just that one item alone combined with what you've just done, you could completely eliminate the sewer millage or reduce it by 75 percent," he said.

Tower said that he would arrange a meeting between the auditor and Vandermark to discuss the audit if Vandermark would submit a written request.

The board had to take action before the county's Oct. 2 deadline for millage reductions, Tower said.

"Timing-wise no matter what we do we're going to get blamed between now and November," Tower added.

### Raise for Mason

Clarkston Schools Supt. Milford Mason has received a \$2,200 raise which will take his salary to \$38,800.

The raise approved by the board of education Monday night is a 6 percent increase.



Completed landscaping in front of the Clarkston Mills on West Washington signals the almost-complete status of the shopping mall, due to open Sept. 1.

## Opening Sept. 1

At least two of the stores in the Clarkston Mills downtown shopping center are expected to open Sept. 1.

Negotiations are complete or in the final stages for all 11 stores on the main level, according to owner Marc Alan. He said he still is getting additional inquiries about space every day.

Scheduled to open Sept. 1 are Saratoga Trunk, a men's clothing store based in Fenton, and Shoe Tree, a men's and women's shoe shop owned and operated by Susan Dunlap of Clarkston.

Saratoga Trunk will be located at the front of the building. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Covert of Fenton, the store will be managed by Dan Kelly.

Soon after the shopping mall is opened, A Lady's Delight will begin doing business there. Owned by Cecelia Hosner, the store will be a women's fashion center named for the slogan which once adorned the bags of flour produced at the old Clarkston Mills.

A hair salon called the Generator, in recognition of the old generators on display in the building, will be opened by John Bullis, owner of the Cellar Salon in Birmingham.

Final preparations also are being made for the opening of

Ross and Seeley's Sign of the Lion, an interior decorating and home accessories shop with locations in Grosse Pointe and Birmingham.

The Timberline Ski and Saddle Shop, owned by Theodore Remke Jr. will feature full lines of downhill skis, saddles and Western wear.

Final negotiations are underway for a bath and linen shop, jewelry store, another dress shop, a gourmet food and gift shop and a Merle Norman boutique with cosmetics, lingerie and ladies' accessories, Alan said.

Planned for the lower level are Jeremiah's, a country dining facility for the family which will open at 5 p.m., and a breakfast and lunch shop which will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be facilities for private parties.

Additional space on the lower level can be made available later.

The restaurant will be the only Clarkston Mills business open on Sundays, except for the peak pre-Christmas shopping period, Alan said.

Tentatively scheduled store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

# Jaycees drop carnival in favor of festival

by Mimi Mayer  
Staff Writer

Cider won't be the most potent beverage on sale during the Clarkston Community Historical Society's Cider and Crafts Festival, Sept. 22-24.

Flanking the craft and cider booths in Clarkston's park off Depot Road will be the Jaycees' beer tent.

The village council gave the go-ahead to the Jaycees on Monday night.

The Jaycees plan to operate their beer tent on Friday and Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon.

A chicken barbecue, slated for Sunday afternoon, will also be run by the Jaycees.

With the Jaycees' decision to feature these fund-raisers during the Cider and Crafts Festival, a Clarkston tradition came to an end.

The beer tent and the barbecue were only part of a carnival the Jaycees put on for the village over Labor Day weekend.

While the carnival had been a successful venture for the Jaycees, most of the profits ended up in the pockets of the carnival ride owners and not in the Jaycee coffers, Council President Keith Hallman pointed out.

Jaycee president James Randall listed other reasons why the carnival has been cancelled. Among them is a shortage of Jaycees to man booths and rides.

"It took a lot of Jaycees to run the project for the weekend," Randall said.

Randall said he had talked with members of the community before the group decided to scrap the carnival rides.

"The reaction was, 'Yeah, it's a good thing that you dropped

it.' We got a positive response when we asked people about dropping it," he said.

"We had been getting some bad P.R. from the carnival," Randall continued.

Randall said the Jaycees still may offer some activities on the Labor Day weekend.

"We are concerned that something traditional has gone," he said. "But maybe we can run some activities in the tradition of the carnival on Labor Day weekend," Randall said.

Games like wheelbarrow and sack races have been discussed, he said.

By adding the beer tent and chicken barbecue to the Cider and Crafts activities, the Jaycees hoped to preserve part of a tradition that would have been otherwise lost.

Cider and Crafts coordinator Carol Balzarini told the council that she and the festival's other coordinator, Fran Hertler, had hoped that other community groups would contribute to Cider and Crafts.

They were delighted when the Jaycees volunteered their beer tent and barbecue, Ms. Balzarini said. She announced that another local organization may get involved.

The Independence Center Children's Theater has tentative plans to perform plays for children during the festival, Ms. Balzarini said.

At the Monday night meeting, the council granted permission for the theater group to perform in the band shell at the park during Cider and Crafts.

The Independence Players are well-known to local children who mobbed their monthly performances last year. Though a nickle admission is usually charged, Chris Rose, an actor in the troupe, said the Players will


perform for free during Cider and Crafts.

Hallman expressed his pleasure with the new activities added to the Cider and Crafts weekend.

"This has the earmark of becoming a town social event," he said.


*"I wish to thank all those who helped me with my campaign for treasurer of Independence Township. Thank you for your support and endorsements, and I wish for your continued support in the November election."*

**Mike Applegate**  
**Candidate for Treasurer**  
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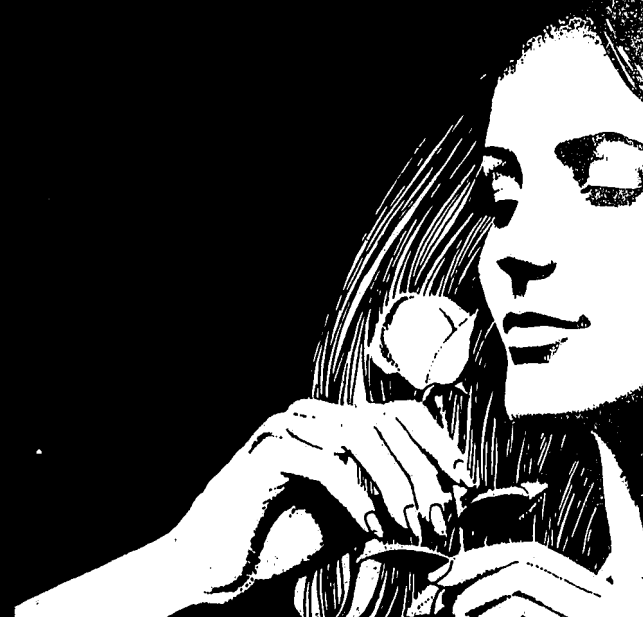
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## Boon for young builders

Clarkston area residents will be able to watch a student-built house take shape on the corner of M-15 and Paramus this year.

The Clarkston Board of Education Monday night agreed to buy the house site on the

northeast corner. The 80-by-150-foot lot is to be purchased from Thomas E. Lufkin for \$10,000.

Building trades students from Clarkston High School will construct an L-shaped ranch-style house on the site, Assistant

Schools Supt. Mel Leroy Vaara said.

The house, with 1,200 to 1,400 square feet of floor space, will have three bedrooms, a family room with fireplace, a full basement and a two-car garage, Vaara said.

The house is to be sold next spring after the first year of the building trades program is completed. Sale of the houses each spring is expected to make the program self-supporting within a few years.

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# Young Outlooks.

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## Letter to editor

# Appeal from Tower

To the editor:

While it has been my policy as supervisor not to air the personal problems of employees in the newspaper, I feel I must answer as a board member on this problem.

As I have not received any response to my letter, and the advisory board went to newspapers with comments, I would ask for consideration of printing my letter of clarification.

As I indicated in my letter, I would still hope they would meet with us before resigning.

F. Tower

Enclosed is a copy of my letter sent to all board members after reviewing the letter of resignation.

Dear Library Advisory Board Member:

I am deeply sorry to receive your letter of resignation. While I might be naive in even considering it, I would hope not to have to accept it officially without some clarification to each of you and a reconsideration to stay on.

While I cannot speak personally for the township board, I would offer my comments on your statements in the letter.

I will agree that with our hurried schedules and everyday problems we never seem to thank those who volunteer their time and services properly.

As to your studied recommendations being ignored, I disagree. They were the basis of my original charges of Sushil not fulfilling his job after our first meeting, they were the basis of the review by Mr. Whitaker, and the same items considered after his study.

I also believe these recommendations are still a consideration of the board's discussion.

The ultimate job of terminating has always been indicated as our board decision and not to be blamed on the Library

Advisory Board, just because you recommended it.

I will accept the blame on the fact that I indicated to Alex Stewart that another joint session would be held. However, we met with part of your board at an open meeting on May 9 without Sushil, and it was obvious that nothing would be acceptable except full termination.

We met again with Mr. Whitaker, which resulted in indication by the board of time extension, and then at the last meeting of the board, which was not to deliberately exclude anyone.

We have been trying to meet between regular meetings on eight other pressing problems. I had insisted that if we call any special meetings, those items would be in order.

Even though I was on vacation when one of the Trustees called and indicated that he had Wednesday morning off and the other board members were available, I called a special meeting and had Jody post the next three items on my list on the door eighteen hours prior to the meeting time, which is according to the Open Meetings Act rules.

Those items were: 1) police budget, 2) librarian hearing, and 3) personnel grievance.

Items 2 and 3 could be closed to the public by either employee's request; however, Sushil indicated that he had no objections to the meeting being open.

Notification to the newspapers is normal for any non-regular meetings, but I am to blame for not following through on notifying your board, even though I was on vacation.

As to the last statement of the township board's direct evaluation of reports rather than through you, I feel it is a misunderstanding.

See attached minutes where, 1) it was discussed on whether we wait for advisory board or vote then, 2) Chris's proposal plus possible alteration after advisory board's study of same, 3) it was indicated to meet next with you on same items.

Please excuse verbatim answers, but I feel it would be an injustice for any resignation to be considered without these clarifications and the possibility of a change of mind.

It is evident and a fact that your board was in full agreement to recommend firing, and we, on a 3/2 vote, chose to extend our July 5th termination date until April 1979, with further review. I, for one, had to consider some items over and above your recommendations—

1) Salary—\$14,000 for head librarian, when most all assistant directors, firemen and policemen make more.

2) Estimate of \$14,900 for new librarian out of college.

3) Seven year employee, with no prior written disciplinary action.

4) Majority of public comments seemed to support keeping him on, even though problems are there.

5) That a share of his problems related to the Advisory Board, Township Board and supervisor's communication problem and not all his. This will be clarified, even if it is someone else after next April.

6) A resignation from him was encouraged.

7) Our previous budgets have not afforded increases for many of the discussed items.

I would sincerely hope that you will reconsider and that we can meet to discuss any possibility of that.

Floyd J. Tower  
Township Supervisor

## Best years?

by Pat Braunagel



Why is it that I, some 15 years out of college, still get a yen about this time of year to rush out and buy a plaid skirt and cashmere sweater?

Why do my thoughts turn to brand-new shoes and pep rallies?

Despite the fact that it is definitely still summer, there is an ever-so-slight crispness in the air that makes me turn my head wistfully as I drive by a school building.

I was warned by a previous self not to fall into the standard adult pattern.

"If you—10 or 20 years from now—look back on high school as the best years of your life, stop and take stock of what must then be a miserable existence," I wrote in a diary circa 1955.

I then wailed on for a couple more pages about the teenage skin, my parents finding a pack of cigarettes in the family car after I had driven it and the absolute fool I made of myself when I caught the basketball team captain's arm in the crook of my umbrella

handle as I raced through the halls to my first-hour class.

It was horrible, wasn't it? The thing is, my diary presents hardly a balanced account of my high school years. There are great gaps in it when I simply was too busy to write.

Or there are entries like: "I'm in love! I'm in love! What more needs to be said?"

I went to high school in Lansing, but a couple of years ago I did a nostalgia number on myself while taking photographs of the half-demolished old Pontiac High School.

Three stories of interior walls and lockers were exposed and were destined to be torn down in the next day or two.

I thought then not about all the learning that had taken place there, but about all of the socializing that had been done in front of those lockers, all of the relationships which had started there.

How many marriages had resulted from the mere fact that two persons were in those corridors during the same period of time? How many business deals, political careers, etc. could be traced back there?

I remembered the words of another photographer who had documented student life at a Midwestern high school.

The important thing to remember, he had said, was that to students, classes were only the thing to be done between class breaks, when the real part of the high school experience was carried on.

And so, years later, I sniff the almost-autumn air and think not of teachers and books but of plaid skirts and cashmere sweaters.

### Letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

No restrictions are placed on length, however the newspaper reserves the right to condense and edit the letters.

As a matter of policy all letters must be signed and the writer's address and telephone number must be included. Names will be withheld at discretion of the editor.

## Jim's jottings

# Lost youth refound

By Jim Sherman



When I was a kid vacations were not a vital, life or death situation as they seem to be today.

Our company vacation policy doesn't start until a person finishes one year of work here. Frequently employees "have to get away" before they finish 12 months. They put leisure time before pay.

Leisure time, time off and vacations are a must. Various and sundry agencies, clinical people, media and relatives have convinced us we need to get away to save our minds, marriages and morale.

And, I'm not knocking it no matter how this is beginning to sound.

What I'm getting at is that I do more "kid" things on vacations now than I ever did as a kid. These days

off have become second childhood days. I'm catching upon lost vacation activities.

I remember just one family vacation in my youth. We went to Londo Lake near Hale. Mother and I had one great fishing experience. My brothers slept in a tent. My sister and I were in a cabin with the folks.

The only thing else I remember about that vacation was stopping near Bay City and running up and down a sandy beach. I've never gotten over that feeling.

So, while in the upper last week daughter Susan, 15, wanted to ride the waves of Lake Michigan. Day after day she waited for the wind to

switch to the south so the waves would be high.

It happened on a day when the air temperature rested at 70. The water temperature was minus 3 celsius. It was cold. Of course, the big lakes are always cold.

When the call went out for others to join us, only one of the dozen in the sound of our voice answered. Chickens!

For the first time in my life I walked out into waist deep water in Lake Michigan and rode the 4-5 foot breakers. I let them splash me, carry me, dunk me.

Then I walked (not run) the beach.

For another "kid" adventure I went trail riding on a small

motorcycle. Only once in my life had I been on a bike before.

We were tossed about by the sandy ruts, we couldn't coordinate the handle gas pedal with the foot brake, and we lacked courage. But we'll do it again.

Then we went blueberry picking. I've never seen a blueberry bush... that is I didn't know they were blueberry bushes. When we found out what they were we picked and picked, ever looking for bigger wild berries.

I ended up with stains in my hat, on my knees, mouth and hands.

It was a vacation of my youth. I was younger than my daughter for a while.

# He's eager reader

This has been a mystery-filled summer for 11-year-old Mike Coleman, who read 60 books of that genre during a six-week period of his vacation.

Mike, who will be a sixth grader at Pine Knob Elementary School this year, was one of 80 kids who received certificates for reading at least 10 books each in Independence Township Library's summer "Book Trek" program.

The 11-year-old youth caught the attention of Librarian Sushil Lahiri when he came into the library the second week of the program, checked out 10 books and read five of them before leaving the library that day.

The key to his reading accomplishment, Mike said, is "a book I found on speed reading,"

which he thinks belonged to his grandfather.

"I just read it and tried to follow the rules," he said.

Mike is the youngest of the three sons of Richard and Arlette Coleman of Bridge Road, Waterford Township.

He said most of the books he read this summer were of the Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew-Alfred Hitchcock variety.

"He loves to read," his mother said. "Reading is his hobby."

Mike's other activities this summer have included swimming and trips to his grandmother's home in Wyandotte.

The family is planning an outing to Seaworld, Mike reported Monday while visiting the library to check out another book.



Eleven-year-old Mike Coleman still finds plenty to read at the library even after his reading marathon this summer.

## Letter to editor

# Now you know who to convince

Voters and taxpayers,

Now that the Aug. 8th primary is over, you know more about which ones to convince about how the township surplus should be put to the greatest benefit to the most taxpayers in this whole township.

Population of the township:

about 20,000 people.

Population of the village is 1,062.

Taxpaying township parcels not in any sewer district: 5,700.

Taxpaying village parcels not in village sewer district: 0.

Taxpaying township parcels that are in sewer districts: 2,275.

Each and every tax year that ad valorem tax goes to pay for the correction of a smelly mess that was in the village. Well, that choice of correction-costs smells to us and will for 20 more years until 2000.

Community organizations and clubs seem to be deaf to

taxpayers. We (533 and more) are capable of knowing our own wants and our own needs without some clubs or organizations pushing their desires over on to us—over our rejection of taxes to support those added burdens—because that is how this ad valorem tax got started.

We are the largest group in the township—"THE TAXPAYERS."

Iva Sommers Caverly

5800 Waldon Rd., Clarkston

P.S. These figures are from Chris Rose, township clerk, and from Gar Wilson at the village hall.

'If it Fitz . . .'

# Nuts, bolts and screws

by Jim Fitzgerald



The husband said it was undignified for him to sit on the floor and cry in frustration while his knuckles bled from being scraped by a speeding screwdriver.

The wife said he reminded her of Billy Carter.

You probably read the latest about the First Brother. In British Columbia, someone hit him in the face with a lemon meringue pie and Billy was visibly angered by this assault on his dignity. He had to be restrained from physically abusing the pie thrower.

"Billy Carter should really worry about his dignity," the wife said. "He was in British Columbia to be paid \$5,000 for judging the World Bellyflop Diving Championship."

"You are saying that Billy Carter never conducts himself in a dignified manner, so he shouldn't even blink at a pie in the face, and I agree with you," the husband said. "But what does that have to do with me?" Are you saying it

isn't beneath my dignity to be sitting here on the floor, bleeding and crying?"

"At the ball park on Sunday afternoon you had your hands full of hot dogs and coffee, so you carried a glass of beer between your teeth through half the stadium. That's how dignified you are," the wife said.

"A man has to do what he has to do," the husband explained.

the husband was on the floor because his wife is always buying things through the mail. These things always arrive in small pieces that must be screwed together until they become something big enough for the wife to identify.

Usually, the husband refuses to assemble parts of any type. If the job requires a screwdriver, he is automatically disqualified, and the wife doesn't argue. She does the job herself rather than listen to him wail that he is a writer and it's undignified as well as economically foolish for a writer to risk his writing fingers screwing stupid screws and bolts.

But some assembly jobs require four hands. This was the case with the large box of clanking parts that arrived last Saturday. After prolonged investigation, the wife announced she needed help.

"These are steel shelves that will be eight feet tall when we get them together," the wife said. "It says in the directions that the easiest way to put them together is for two people to work in tandem."

"You take the high shelf and I'll take the low shelf and I'll be in tandem before you," the husband said.

But the wife wouldn't be distracted by high hilarity. The shelves and four eight-foot legs and a million bolts were quickly dumped across the floor. The husband was instructed to sit down and screw one end of the shelves into the right legs while the wife screwed the other end into the left legs.

"How come we own two screwdrivers?" the husband asked. "That's a needless extravagance. No wonder I'm

always broke. No middle-income family can afford to own more than one screwdriver. Before I was married, I didn't own even one. When I had to screw anything, I used the edge of a dime."

"Screw," the wife said.

It quickly became a contest. Could he get his ends of the shelves screwed tight to the legs before she did the same on her ends? Yes, he could. He bruised his knuckles in his rush, but the husband finished his side of the six shelves while the wife still had two to go. It took most of the husband was triumphant. He had bested a much more experienced screwdriver.

When the shelves were set upright, the wife pointed out that they sloped. The husband had screwed his ends into the wrong slots. He would have to unscrew them and start over again.

"A man has to do what he has to do," the wife said.

"Go sit on the edge of a dime," the husband said.

# Two township league leaders



The team coached by Jim Conway has taken first place in the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's Maxi Miss League for three consecutive years. The team, sponsored by Bonanza this year, had a 13-1 record.



Behold, the Widget champs! Sponsored by Hallmark/Century 21 Realty, these boys finished 14-0 in the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's Widget league.

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# Coaches shuffled

By Pat Braunagel  
Associate editor

Paul Tungate, who resigned as varsity baseball coach at Clarkston High School in June, is assuming new parttime duties as athletic director at the school.

Tungate will coordinate athletic events at CHS in addition to his teaching assignment.

Roy Warner, who had a 118-39 record as junior varsity baseball coach, has been moved into the varsity coaching spot.

Warner was a "very successful junior varsity coach for nine years." Conrad Bruce, school district athletic director, said in announcing the coaching changes.

"He has been an instructor in MSU's summer baseball program, working under MSU's head baseball coach Danny Litwhiler for seven summers," Bruce said.

"I think Warner will be an excellent varsity coach," he said.

"He is very knowledgeable of the game and gets along well with the kids. He has a lot of respect from the kids and the other coaches in the field."

Three new assistant football coaches also have been hired to work under new head football coach Bill Valasco, former assistant at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Kurt Richardson and Gary Warner have returned to their assistant football coaching spots at CHS.

Added to the football staff were Gordie Richardson (no relation to Kurt) and Al Merian, both former Bloomfield Hills teachers who did graduate work at Central Michigan University during the last school year, and

Darrel Marsh, who comes to Clarkston from the Brandon School District.

Gordie Richardson will teach physical education and health classes, Merian will teach power mechanics and Marsh will teach woodshop at CHS.

Bruce said a girls' tennis team will be started at the high school this fall under Link Smith, who is also the boys' tennis coach.

There had been no girls' tennis team, Bruce said, "because we didn't have enough interested girls and there was no coach."

Other coaches for fall sports, who are retaining their posts, are Jan Modesitt, girls' basketball; Jim Chamberlain, boys' golf; and Errol Solley, cross country.



by David McNeven, Coach  
Part of good sportspersonship is respect for referees and rules. It is obvious that if the players do not stick to the rules, there will be chaos on the court, field, or whatever the playing area is. At the same time, if the players or player do not go along with the decision of the judge, referee, or umpire, chaos will ensue again. There has got to be a final arbiter who everyone agrees with, even understanding that questionable calls will have to be accepted by both sides. In the end, most judging is fair, and if it isn't, you can usually assume that each side will get the same number of bad calls throughout the season.

Whatever the season, or your favorite sport, you're sure to find the equipment you need by coming to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We still have a fine selection of swim suits, as well as swim goggles and fins. This is a good time of the year to come in and get fitted for football shoes and other pieces of equipment. We carry famous brands like Adidas and Wilson shoes, and have everything needed for individuals and teams. Hours: Daily 9:30-am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

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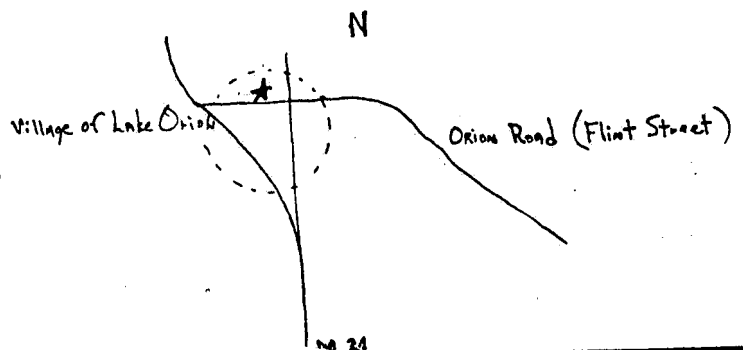
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# Sports/Shorts

## Juniors end season with style

Members of the Independence Parks and Recreation junior tennis team have been bringing in trophies galore.

On Aug. 12, the juniors played in the state parks and recreation meet at Oakland University. Players from Jackson, Roseville and Ypsilanti lost two first and four second place trophies to Independence athletes.

Winning first place for Independence were Linda Defauw, Maureen Davis in women's doubles and Mary Smith in under-17 singles. Second place finishers were: Clark Maxan in 16-and-under singles; Robbie Warrington in 14-and-under singles; Jona Johnson in women's singles; and Mary Smith/Greg Hall team in mixed doubles.

### Playoff in township park

Clintonwood Park was the site of the 1978 Metro Detroit A.S.A. Softball Championship last week. Eight competitive Class A teams battled for first place in the week-long round of games with lots of talent being exhibited from all teams.

Herk's Auto Supply of Pontiac and Danny Paris of Waterford ended up in a face off when all the other teams were eliminated.

A league meet at Oak Park Aug. 7-8 finished the season for the junior tennis team. Winning in the Inter-Cities Parks and Recreation Department League were: Mary Smith, first place, 17-and-under singles; Ted Rye-son, second, 11-and-under singles; Greg Hall/Brant Volberding, second, in 18-and-under doubles.

Losing in the semi-finals was the mixed doubles team of Mary

Smith/John Wiedermann.

Dick Swartout, director of the junior tennis programs for Independence Parks and Recreation said, "This was the most successful season ever for the junior team.

"We are looking forward to building on this success next year with many returning veterans as well as those ever-present youngsters waiting in the wings," Swartout said.

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# Places to go

Keatington's art fair will be bigger and better this year, according to the owner of the Artstree.

The First Annual Art Festival, August 19 and 20, said Mrs. Carroll Sheeran-Kirshman, will be sponsored by the Keatington Merchants' Association.

"We're trying to rebuild our image," she said. "We want it to be an annual event with all the Keatington merchants participating."

Mrs. Sheeran-Kirshman said

in the last few years the fair's reputation had declined and artists were reluctant to participate. With a name change and an advertising budget of \$1,500, Mrs. Sheeran-Kirshman said the fair's image is being upgraded.

She said that over 100 artists have signed up to participate in the weekend fair.

"There's going to be over eight acres of paintings," she boasted, adding there would be artists from as far away as Grand Rapids and Lansing.

There also will be artists presenting painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, textiles, leather, jewelry, woodcraft and glass works.

Many artists will be demonstrating their talents, she stated.

Nine Orion artists will also be participating, according to Mrs. Sheeran-Kirshman.

The fair will be held within the Keatington Antique Village limits from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Plans are shaping up for the fifth annual Lake Orion Jaycee Donut Festival.

The festival, which drew 35,000 people last year, will be held Sept. 15-17 at Keatington's Antique Village.

This year's fete will be free family entertainment including three-day chicken roast and Wade Carnival.

Other features include the traditional eight-foot donut, corn roast, craft area, beer tent, antique cars, civic games and farm animals.

Lending a hand to Project Warmth will warm the cockles of your heart. At least that's what the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency hopes.

Project Warmth is seeking volunteers skilled in weather-proofing tasks like caulking, weatherstripping and installation of insulation to service homes of needy Oakland County residents.

Supervision is available for volunteers. Free information on where needy people can get financial aid to help pay fuel bills is also available from the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency.

To volunteer for Project Warmth or for information on coping with energy-related problems, call Roger Seger, 373-7767.

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# No tax request for paths

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

A mixed bag of reactions has greeted the proposed 14 miles of safety walks for Independence Township, according to James Smith, planning commission chairman.

Some people want to build the paths using a portion of the approximately \$322,000 surplus in the township's general fund. Some favor a tax increase proposal on the November ballot.

There are others "who are not sure it's a necessity and probably those who are sure it's a luxury," Smith explained at the township planning commission meeting

Aug. 10.

The commission decided to name a committee to study the safety path proposal, but a request for approval of a tax increase will not appear on the November ballot.

"I'm an advocate of bike paths, but I don't think it should be on the November ballot," said Mel Vaara, planning commission member.

"I just don't think it has a chance of passing," he said, because tax requests for township fire and police departments and the state tax cut proposals will be on the ballot.

The importance of using the term "safety paths" was also

discussed.

The commission members agreed that because the path could be used by pedestrians as well as any nonmotorized vehicle, the phrase "bike paths" was misleading.

"I don't have a bike, but I'd like to use it," commented Martha Wheeler, commission member.

"It may turn into bikes versus no bikes," Smith said.

The planning commission agreed to name a safety path committee at the Aug. 24 meeting.

Seven to nine citizens will make up the committee with the number increasing if public information becomes a goal, Smith said.

# New lights to flash

Larger traffic lights will flash signals to drivers on Clarkston-Orion Road at Sashabaw Road and on Sashabaw Road at Maybee Road.

The present 8-inch lights will be replaced with 12-inch lights by the Oakland County Road Commission. The expenses will be shared by Independence Township.

The lights will cost \$1,732 each with the township paying \$578.

Supervisor Floyd (Whitey)

Tower said that he felt the benefits would be "well worth \$572" because of accidents at these locations during heavy traffic caused by Pine Knob concert-goers.

"I sat for three hours with Charley Kimbel (acting director of township police services)," Tower said. "Nine people totally went to the hospital (that night.)"

The township board agreed to share the costs of the new lights at the Aug. 1 board meeting.

# Pupils switch schools

The 21 elementary school pupils from Chapel View Estates will attend Pine Knob rather than Clarkston Elementary School this year.

The Clarkston Board of Education Monday night changed the schools' attendance area boundaries in response to the wishes of the parents of a majority of the pupils.

Surveyed by school district

administrators after the request was made, the parents of 13 pupils favored the switch, the parents of two opposed it and the parents of six did not respond.

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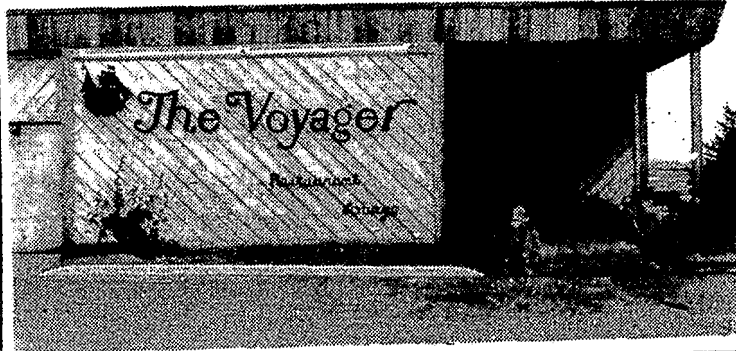
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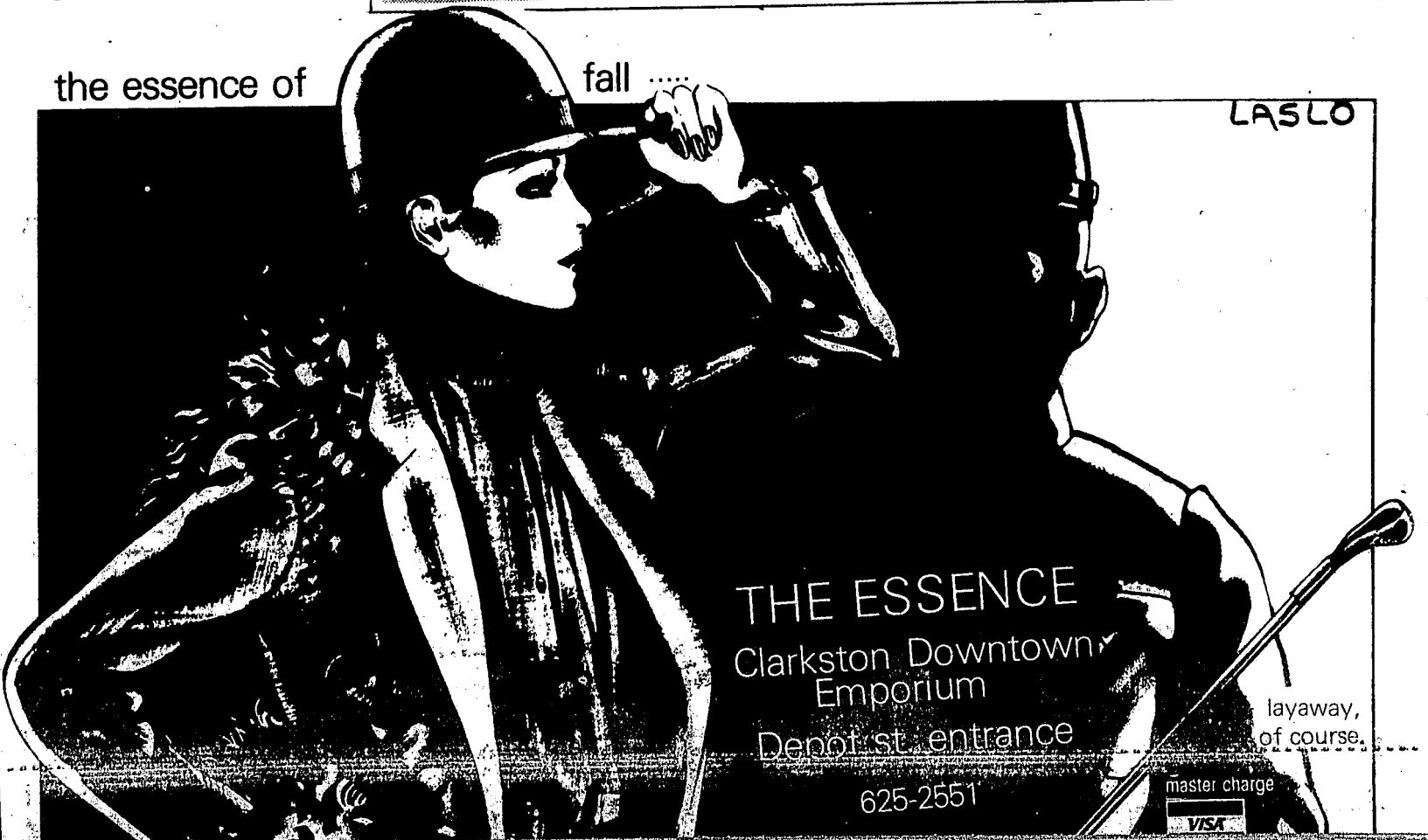
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# Parochial education

Classes for Our Lady of the Lakes High School will begin with a full day of classes on Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Students should bring their lunches, textbooks and schedules the first two days. Cafeteria service will begin Sept. 11. There are still openings in grades 8 through 12. New students should bring their

previous high school or grade school records for scheduling to the high school from 10 a.m. until noon or at 7 p.m. on August 28, 29 and 30. Information on courses and the school calendar will be given with the student's schedule. Interested students and parents should come to the high school principal's office. The phone number is 623-0340. The high school and junior high offer all students a full college prep course, business education and general high school curriculum plus a variety of vocational education courses in the shared-time program with Oakland County. A full fall, winter and spring athletic program as well as 18 other extracurricular activities are offered.

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Your continued support in the November General Election will be greatly appreciated.

Robert F. Rowland  
Democrat for Trustee

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# Youths raise ruckus

(Continued from page 1.) available to Clarkston and Independence Township.

The committee's recommendation that a liaison officer be hired to act as a go-between for

the township and the sheriff's department was accepted.

While the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is contracted by the township, the village pays Independence

Township "a little over \$10,000" annually for deputy services, Rose said.

The council and the irate residents said they are not getting the protection the village has paid for.

One resident, who also asked to remain anonymous, said "We pay them money. Somebody has got to light a fire under those kids."

By unanimous decision, the council decided to send a letter detailing its disappointment with the sheriff's department's handling of the park parties.

"The situation is intolerable and we must take direct action," Hallman said.

A copy of the letter will go to Independence Township Director of Police Services Charles Kimbel. The council will ask for a written response to the letter from sheriff's department officials.



## Real Estate

### HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Part of the American character is, they say, a desire for independence and self-sufficiency. There is little that can satisfy such a yearning as well as owning a home. It gives you privacy, warmth, self-sufficiency, an opportunity for creativity, and a place to call your own in a sometimes overwhelming large and uncontrollable world. A home can provide a center to your life that few other things can. It is one place where you can still exert some control. And remember, there is no place like home.

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The Clarkston News  
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Monday  
Sept. 4th,  
1978



Check in time  
9:00- 9:30 am.

"ONCE UPON A TIME"

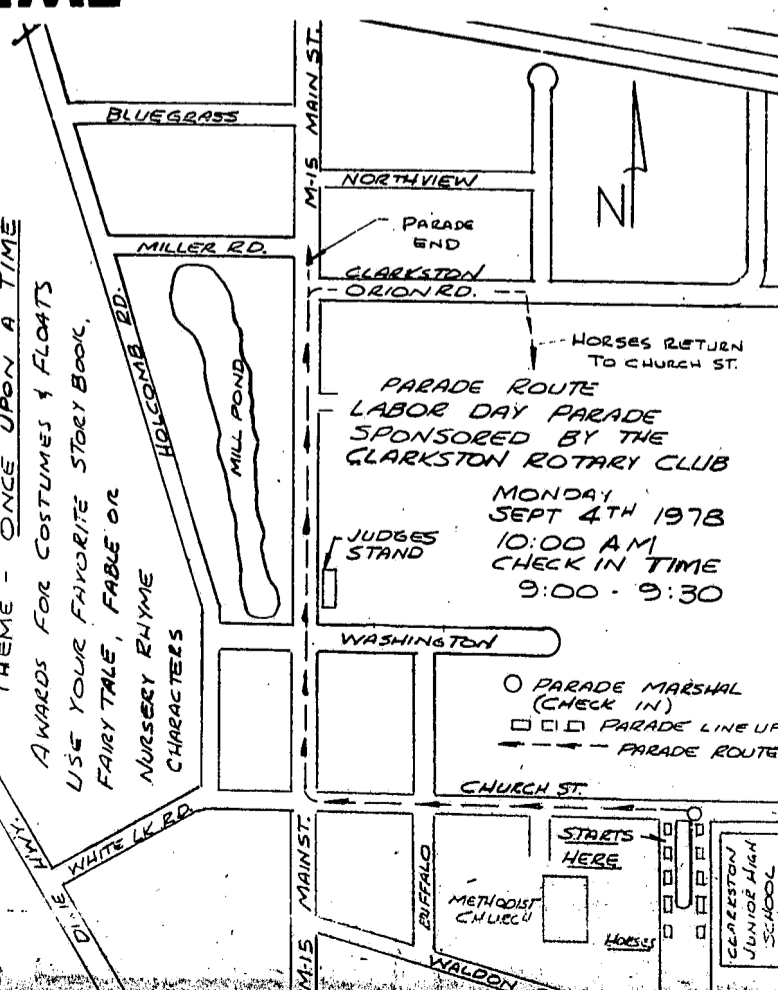
- Dress as your favorite fairy tale, fable, or nursery rhyme characters
- Awards for best costumes and floats
- All groups and individuals invited to participate in our "Festival Day" parade.

**EVENTS:**  
SEPT. 4 — PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Sponsored by Ind. Twp. Fire Fighters with all proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy; donation \$2.00 per adult, \$1.50 per child. Breakfast will include: Pancakes, sausage, orange juice, coffee, milk and applesauce on all-the-pancakes-you-can-eat basis. Held from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. at the MAIN FIRE STATION, 3 E. Church St.

10:00 a.m. — ROTARY PARADE through Downtown.  
Afternoon Events include a CORN-ON-THE-COB ROAST at the American Legion on Ortonville Road.

For further information: Contact Independence Twp. Fire Dept., 3 E. Church, Clarkston, Mich. Attn.: Chief Ronk, phone 625-1924.

THEME - ONCE UPON A TIME  
AWARDS FOR COSTUMES & FLOATS  
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CHARACTERS



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LABOR DAY PARADE  
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MONDAY  
SEPT 4TH 1978  
10:00 AM  
CHECK IN TIME  
9:00 - 9:30

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PARADE LINE UP  
PARADE ROUTE

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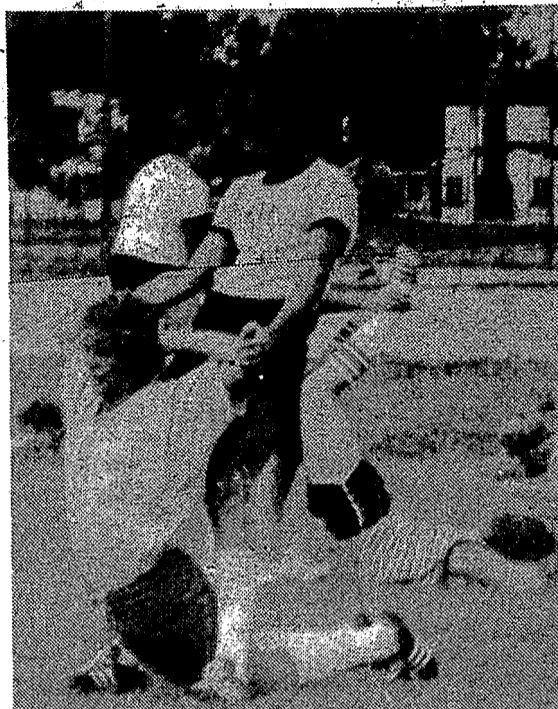
- Independence Twp. Fire Fighters
- American Legion
- Clarkston Rotary Club:
  - Dick Logan 625-2250
  - Rudy Lózano 625-2493
  - Dick Greenfield 625-0421
  - Dick Ayers 625-4090



# Time to move into fall sports

## CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL Cross Country 1978

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Thurs., Sept. 7	Oxford	Home	4:30
Sat., Sept. 9	West Bloomfield Invitational	Away	
Tues., Sept. 12	Rochester	Home	4:00
Thurs., Sept. 14	Rochester Adams	Away	4:00
Sat., Sept. 16	Holly Invitational	Away	
Tues., Sept. 19	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Tues., Sept. 26	Waterford Kettering	Away	4:00
Thurs., Oct. 5	Lake Orion	Home	4:00
Sat., Oct. 7	Oakland County Meet	Away	
Tues., Oct. 10	Andover	Home	4:00
Thurs., Oct. 12	Avondale	Away	4:00
Sat., Oct. 14	Oxford Invitational	Away	
Sat., Oct. 21	League Meet	Away	
Wed., Oct. 25	Fenton	Away	4:00
Sat., Oct. 28	Regionals	Away	
Sat., Nov. 4	State Finals	Away	



Wolves flex muscles ... at pre-season conditioning.

## CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL 1978

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Thurs., Sept. 7	Grand Blanc (J.V.)	Away	7:00
Fri., Sept. 8	Grand Blanc (Varsity)	Home	8:00
Thurs., Sept. 14	Lake Orion (J.V.)	Away	7:00
Fri., Sept. 15	Lake Orion (Varsity)	Home	8:00
Fri., Sept. 22	Rochester (Varsity)	Away	8:00
Thurs., Sept. 28	Birmingham Groves (J.V.)	Away	7:00
Fri., Sept. 29	West Bloomfield (Varsity)	Home	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 5	West Bloomfield (J.V.)	Away	6:30
Fri., Oct. 6	Milford (Varsity)	Away	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 12	Milford (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Fri., Oct. 13	Waterford Kettering (Varsity)	Home	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 19	Waterford Kettering (J.V.)	Away	4:00
Fri., Oct. 20	Andover (Varsity)	Away	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 26	Andover (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Sat., Oct. 28	Rochester Adams (Varsity)	Away	2:00
Fri., Nov. 3	Waterford Mott (Varsity)	Home	8:00
Tues., Nov. 7	Waterford Mott (J.V.)	Away	3:30

## CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL Girls Basketball 1978

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Tues., Sept. 12	Lake Orion	Away	6:00
Thurs., Sept. 14	Avondale	Home	6:00
Tues., Sept. 19	Walled Lake Western	Away	6:15
Thurs., Sept. 21	Rochester Adams	Home	6:30
Tues., Sept. 26	Waterford Mott	Away	6:15
Thurs., Sept. 28	Fenton	Away	6:30
Tues., Oct. 3	Troy Athens	Away	6:00
Thurs., Oct. 5	Rochester	Home	6:30
Tues., Oct. 10	West Bloomfield	Away	6:15
Thurs., Oct. 12	Milford	Home	6:30
Tues., Oct. 17	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:15
Thurs., Oct. 19	Andover	Home	6:30
Tues., Oct. 24	Rochester	Away	6:15
Thurs., Oct. 26	West Bloomfield	Home	6:30
Tues., Oct. 31	Milford	Away	6:30
Thurs., Nov. 2	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:30
Tues., Nov. 7	Andover	Away	6:15
Tues., Nov. 14	Ferndale	Home	6:00
Thurs., Nov. 16	Pontiac Central	Home	6:00
Tues., Nov. 21	Waterford Township	Home	6:30

## CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL Boys Golf 1978

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Tues., Sept. 12	Rochester	Home	3:00
Thurs., Sept. 14	West Bloomfield	Away	3:30
Tues., Sept. 19	Milford	Home	3:00
Wed., Sept. 20	Lake Orion	Away	3:15
Thurs., Sept. 21	Waterford Kettering	Away	3:30
Tues., Sept. 26	Andover	Home	3:00
Thurs., Sept. 28	Rochester (Great Oaks Country Club)	Away	3:00
Tues., Oct. 3	West Bloomfield	Home	3:00
Thurs., Oct. 5	Milford (Dunham Hills)	Away	4:00
Tues., Oct. 10	Waterford Kettering	Home	3:00
Wed., Oct. 11	League Meet (tentative)	Away	
Thurs., Oct. 12	Andover	Away	3:00
Sat., Oct. 14	Regionals	Away	
Sat., Oct. 21	State Finals	Away	

## Office suites - now leasing



**Briarwoode Realty is now leasing office space - from 400 square feet up to 1,700 square feet - at all newly remodeled Clarkston Commons, 6751 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Modernization work on the building was completed recently by Briarwoode Builders. Call Briarwoode Realty, 625-9229.**



**briarwoode  
realty**

**625-9229**

18 Thurs., Aug. 17, 1978 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

# Sanchez refuses board raise

By Pat Braunagel  
Associate Editor

The Clarkston School Board voted itself a raise Monday night, but Trustee Ferdinand Sanchez refused to have any part of it.

"Isn't there any school board that does it for free anymore?" Sanchez asked during discussion of the matter. "I'm doing it because I want to."

Sanchez was told he didn't have to accept the pay.

"Then I won't," he said.

He and Trustee Carolyn Place voted against increasing the pay of school board members from \$150 a year to \$30 a meeting with a two-meetings-per month limit.

A parliamentary challenge by Place may erase the action

anyway. She said she thought the salaries of board members had to be set at the annual organizational meeting of the board. Schools Supt. Milford Mason said he would research the matter.

While the \$150-a-year salary had been maintained at the July 10 annual meeting, Trustee Eric Reickel, who had made the earlier motion, moved that the board reconsider it before the minutes of the meeting were approved Monday night.

The salary set at \$150 long ago has not covered school board members' expenses for years, Vice President Vincent Luzi noted.

"I always looked upon this as a service," Place said.

"It's been a handicap to me,"

School Board President Robert Walters, a Lutheran minister, said. "I'm sure my expenses have exceeded my remuneration."

He said he felt persons with lower incomes should not be discouraged from serving on a board of education office because they must, in effect, pay to serve on the board.

If the raises stay in effect under the action taken Monday night, the maximum that could be paid to any of the seven board members would be \$720 a year.

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# Sashabaw orientation

Sashabaw Junior High is holding a 7th grade orientation Aug. 24, 1978 at 7 p.m. in the junior high gymnasium.

All incoming 7th graders and their parents are invited. Older brothers or sisters are not to attend.

Students will receive their

schedule of classes, locker assignments with combinations, and a copy of the student handbook. Following introductory remarks by Gus Birtsas, principal, and George White, assistant principal, time will be available to visit the building, locate classes and work locker combinations.

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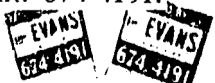
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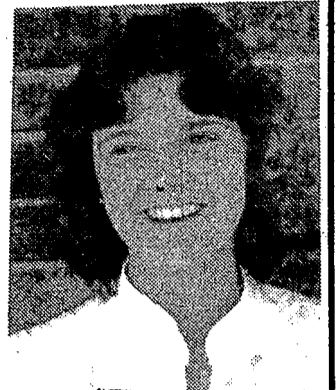
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# Slowdowns forced on Parview

Parview Drive will not be dead-ended as residents requested.

But, the Oakland County Road Commission is going to try to slow down drivers on the one-mile stretch.

Stop signs are to be placed on Parview at Balmoral and additional 25-mile-per-hour speed

limit signs will be placed in both directions, according to John L. Grubba, managing director of the road commission.

Residents had petitioned the road commission to close one or the other end of Parview to put a stop to speeding by motorists who use the road as a connecting route between Andersonville

Road and Dixie Highway.

"Our review substantiates that the residents of Parview have a valid concern," Grubba said in a letter to Scott Robeson Aug. 8. Robeson, 5010 Parview, had led the petition drive.

"We find that Parview provides a more convenient route as a 'short-cut' and that the incidence of excessive speeds is high," Grubba wrote. "Our own radar speed checks take in the morning peak hours show speeds up to 40 miles per hour."

However, Grubba said the road commission had received letters in opposition to the proposed closing from the Independence Township Fire Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's office "on the grounds that such action would cause unacceptable delays in response time for emergency service."

The Independence Township Department of Police Services also indicated opposition to the idea, Grubba said.

Robeson said he had told his neighbors about the road commission plans.

"Right now, everyone's satis-

fied," he said. "The overall consensus is that this will help—but if it doesn't, we'll start over again."




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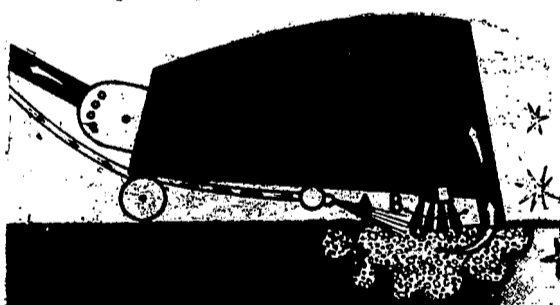
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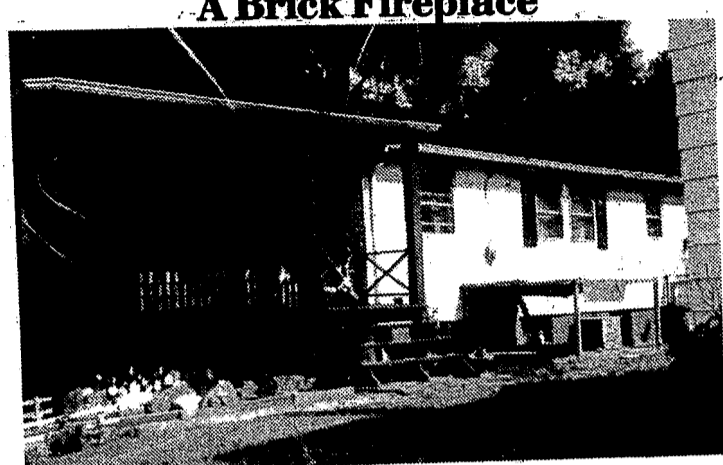
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## School tax same

The Clarkston School District property tax rate was set at 31.65 mills for 1978, the same rate it was in 1977, by action of the board of education Monday night.

The largest chunk of the levy, \$29 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, is for operation. Besides 8.21 mills allocated by the county, the district will collect 20.79 mills extra-voted millage for operations.

A 2.65-mill levy is for debt retirement.



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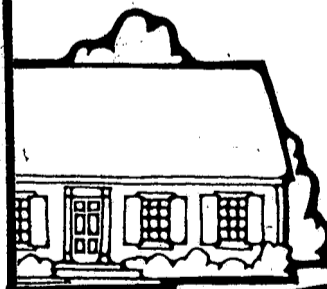
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# Back to school, back to structure

## Country Living

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

For Duane and Rosemary Lewis, fall brings a profound change in their lifestyles.

Both the Lewises are educators. He is the principal at Clarkston Junior High and she is a reading support teacher at Clarkston Elementary.

The Lewises' professions have affected their personal lives to the point that, Duane said, "We live two lives, really—a summer and a school life.

"We become very structured during the nine-month school year. In the summertime, the structures are off," he continued.

Rosemary commented on how her experience as a teacher has shaped the way Duane and she are raising their three-year-old son Chris.

"Being an elementary teacher, I look at Chris now and think, 'What does he have to know before he enters kindergarten?'" she said.

These are only two of the ways that the Lewises' careers in education have changed them.

Duane and Rosemary met at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Rosemary entered the university knowing that she wanted to teach.

"I remember playing school when I was a little girl," she said. Her career plans were settled after she participated in a volunteer program in which suburban high school kids traveled into inner city Cleveland to tutor less fortunate students.

Duane's experience was different.

"My family was very heavily school-oriented," Duane said. Even though his mother taught school, his father was a school custodian and his two brothers were in education, Duane entered college not really knowing what he wanted to pursue.

Duane selected education above his original predestiny major and went on to receive both a bachelor's in education and master's in guidance and counseling at Bowling Green.

Since then, both the Lewises have continued their educations. While teaching first and second

grade during the day, Rosemary was a night student at Oakland University. She received a master's in reading.

Duane continued studies at Eastern Michigan University to get an educational specialist certificate in school administration, a program which takes candidates midway between a masters and a doctorate.

To do this, he commuted to Ypsilanti.

"Generally, it was one night a week," he said. "I did this for a little over two years."

Meanwhile, Duane's career at Clarkston Junior High was on the move. Originally a counselor, Duane was promoted to assistant, a post he held for six years. He was named principal this summer.

Duane said he is looking forward to his new responsibilities and he feels prepared for the job. He especially likes junior high-aged kids.

"It's the type of age when you really see a big change in the kids. You see not only physical growth, but you see social change," he said.

"They come in as seventh graders, very immature, and leave as young adults," he continued. "It's also a very trying time. They want to experience everything."

Rosemary likes working with younger children.

"I don't think I could ever have a job without working with children," she said. "They are all very warm. They accept you for what you are."

"If you show them how much you care for them, they'll return it and show you they care," she continued.

Unlike most educators, the Lewises rarely bring work home from the job. Apparently, there's very little homework for a reading specialist. Daily contact with children who are having reading problems virtually eliminates the need for Rosemary to correct papers.

"When I taught in the classroom, there was no way I could come home and not have work," Rosemary said. "I try not to bring work home. Being gone from Chris all day, I feel my time here is his."

"When I come home, I generally want to relax," Duane

said. "I don't want to do a great deal of thinking about work. I work a generally long day. I'll stay longer to get my work done there."

Nevertheless, the Lewises said it's hard to forget their jobs during their leisure time.

"You get so wrapped up in what you're doing that you almost have to force yourself to get into recreational activities," Duane said.

"When we moved here, we didn't meet our neighbors for months," Rosemary added. "You go into hibernation for nine months," while involved with school.

Is it difficult to avoid squabbles at home when issues splitting the administration and teachers are occurring at work? Duane said, "I think the only time that we get close to conflict is generally around contract-time. We do have friends on both sides."

Even though the Lewises try to avoid it, shop talk does slip into social gatherings with friends of the same profession.

"When one person is a teacher and the other is in some-

(Continued next page)



Two educators in their comfortable home, Duane and Rosemary Lewis say they live two lives—a school-year life and a summer one.



Teaching three-year-old son Christopher tasks like pouring his own milk is something Rosemary said she's more aware of because of her teaching background.

# for Duane, Rosemary Lewis

## Country Living

thing else, that leaves someone out," Rosemary said. Then, both she and Duane try to change the subject.

Like many working parents, the Lewises spend the bulk of their leisure time with their

child. Besides teaching him his alphabet and reading to him, Duane and Rosemary try to teach Chris how to be responsible.

Camping is another activity the Lewises enjoy. They vaca-

tioned in Washington, D.C. and returned north through the Smoky Mountains this summer. A trip to Ludington and Saugatuck also allowed them time to camp and hike this summer.

Rosemary said she has successfully reconciled her dual roles as a working woman and a mother. Moreover, she has done so without guilt because, "I have a super sitter. She's been watching Chris since he was three months old.

"She's a wonderful person," Rosemary continued. "I don't think I'd have gone back to work without her. I didn't want to give up my teaching after Chris was born.

"I enjoy having both without guilt feelings," she added.

Duane is also pleased with the care Christopher receives from his sitter. "He seems to genuinely want to go every day," Duane said. "Auntie Marg and Uncle Bob are just like part of

the family."

How did the Lewises discover such a sitter? Duane had known that the wife of his colleague Henry McGrath, a guidance counselor, was offering day care for children.

"In a discussion, we mentioned that we were looking for a sitter," Duane said. "Rosemary and I thought, 'Boy, we wish we could get Christopher in on

that.'" The following day, Margaret McGrath agreed to take care of Chris, Duane said.

Like the Lewises, Margaret McGrath practices spontaneous teaching with Christopher.

By the time the boy enters kindergarten, he should be well prepared for schooling. Put then, as Duane said, "Being in education has really brought that forth."



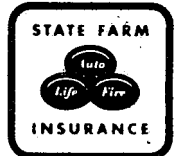
Father Duane and son, Chris share the same warm smile.

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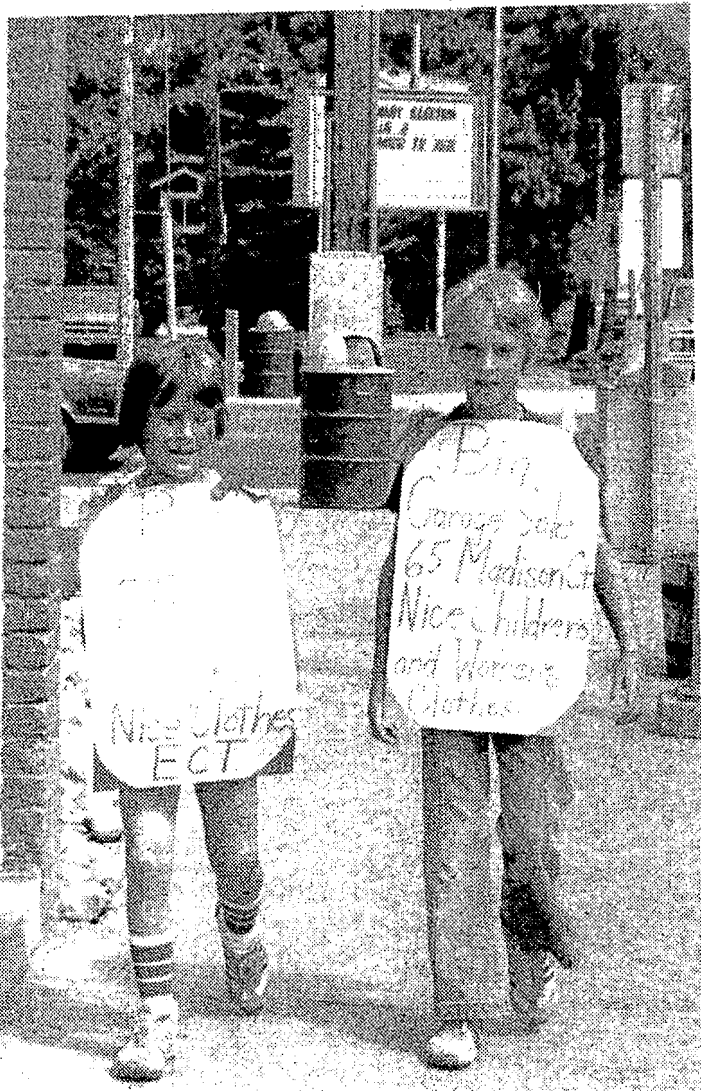
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# Kids earn money for SCAMP

## Millstream



Shane Dolye [left] and Scott Wilkinson [right] hit the streets last week to advertise a garage sale with old-time sandwich boards. The sale was put on by Tara, Amy and Shane, John and Midge Laffrey's kids, to raise money for SCAMP, a summer camp for handicapped children from northern Oakland County. The sale netted \$625.73.

A two-month trip around the world completed last week by Warren and Delores Priebe of Amy Drive, Independence Township, and their daughter Wendy, 16, included sights not normally seen by tourists.

They visited Indonesia where their daughter, Beverly Soriton, is a missionary.

And a visit to Hong Kong brought back memories for Mrs. Priebe who grew up there when her parents were missionaries.

In all, they visited 10 countries including England, Thailand, Germany and China, where they saw Typhoon Agnes firsthand.

The trip out of the country was Wendy's first. She found Indonesia "one of the greatest parts."

"There are things that I learned that are impossible to be taught," Wendy said.

\*\*\*

A pre-orientation tea is scheduled for Aug. 24 by Creative Co-op Nursery School.

The school, located at 4453 Clintonville Rd., Waterford, is accepting applications for enrollment.

Nursery school for three-year-olds on Tuesday and Thursday and four-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday is being offered from 9:30 to 11:30 starting Sept. 11 and 12.

For more information, contact Cindy Seelbinder at 625-1353 or Pam Peterson at 394-0753.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Farner of Oak Park Drive, Independence Township, enjoyed a two-week visit by their daughter, Mrs. Sharon Galloway of Tennessee.

Sharon was accompanied on her trip home by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Farner, who toured the Smoky Mountains before returning to their home in Hemlock.

\*\*\*

Two local students were among the 2,981 Ferris State College graduates during the 1977-78 academic year.

William C. Robertson of 6042 Sunnydale, Independence Township was awarded a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

Davisburg resident Allan P. Flachsmann of 827 Broadway received a bachelor's degree in science education.

Ground breaking for an activity center is planned Sunday by the Clarkston First Church of God.

The ceremony will take place after the 10:45 a.m. service at the church located at 6300 Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township.

A potluck dinner will follow.

\*\*\*

Rev. Mac Ivie, international evangelist, will conduct nightly revivals at the Clarkston Good Shepherd Assembly of God beginning Sept. 3.

The revivals will begin at 7 p.m. at the church, 6051 Sashabaw.



## Hamaker, Taylor vows

Kim Hamaker and Don Taylor were married Saturday at St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church, Orion Township. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Albrecht.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamaker of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township, graduated from Clarkston High School in 1976 and was employed as a receptionist for a law firm in Birmingham.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Taylor of Norman Road, Springfield Township, is a 1972 Clarkston High School graduate and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is presently attending the National Chiropractic School in Lombard, Ill.

For her wedding, the bride wore a Bianca original gown fashioned of English net and appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The fitted silhouette-style gown with a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and a bordered hem, was accented with a full cathedral train.

The bride's full-length mantilla veil repeated the lace pattern of the gown. She carried

a bouquet of baby pink roses, miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Cheryl Phelps of Clarkston. She wore a soft pink dress of Qiana with a sweetheart neckline and a chiffon fingertip cape.

Bridesmaids were Christine Thureau, cousin of the bride; Susan Loba, formerly of Clarkston; Claudia Stewart; and Fern Smith.

Their gowns were similar to the maid of honor's and they carried bouquets of pink roses, feather carnations and baby's breath.

Serving his cousin as best man was Michael Malaga. Ushers were Kevin Hamaker, brother of the bride, Keith Dutcher, Tom Smith and Mike Humphrey, all of Clarkston.

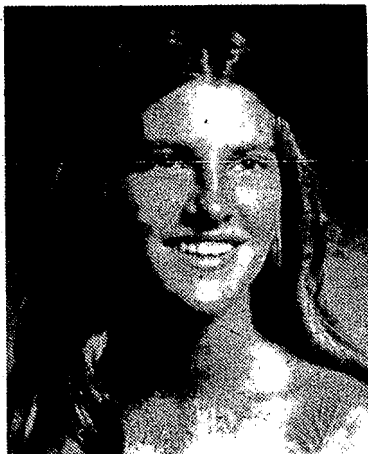
Flower girl was Kyle Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powell. Serving as ringbearer was the bride's brother Kory Hamaker.

The reception for over 300 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at Sherwood Forest.

Upon returning from their honeymoon in the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Glen Ellyn, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Miles J. Wallace Jr. of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Ann to Alan Dean Solley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Solley of Brandon Township. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarkston High School and attends Central Michigan University. Her fiancé graduated from Brandon High School and is a student at Albion College. The couple is planning an August 1979 wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Dodd of Hollywood Beach, Fla., and formerly of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Annette to Paul Edward Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheppard of Paterson, N.J. The bride-elect graduated from South Broward High School and is employed by the First Bank of Hollywood Beach. Her fiancé is self-employed in Paterson, N.J. The couple plans a May 1979 wedding.



A July 28, 1977 wedding is planned by Lori Ann Gusie and Bradley William Fairse. The bride-elect, a 1978 Clarkston High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Gusie of Kingfisher, Independence Township. Her fiancé, a 1977 Clarkston High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Fairse of Almond Lane, Independence Township.

# Jaycettes 'toll road' results

## More Millstream

The Davisburg Jaycettes earned \$303.43 last Sunday for Muscular Dystrophy.

Donned in clown suits, they collected voluntary tolls from motorists entering Springfield Township at three locations.

\*\*\*

Fall registration and an open house at Crosshill Community Preschool of Davisburg is planned for Friday, Aug. 25, from 10 a.m. until noon.

The fall term starts Sept. 11 and runs through Dec. 15. Sessions are from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for 4-year-olds and on Tuesday and Thursday for 3-year-olds.

The preschool, a non-profit community organization licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services, is located at the Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway.

For more information, call 634-3659 or 625-5632.

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Mrs. Robert [Karen] Sanderson gave us this recipe for cold cucumber soup. The soup is an excellent pre-dinner appetizer served in the summer, Karen said.

**Cold Cucumber Soup**  
 2 T. butter  
 1/4 c. chopped onion  
 2 c. diced unpeeled cucumber [if large, remove seeds]  
 1 c. watercress leaves  
 1/2 c. finely diced potato  
 2 c. chicken broth  
 2 sprigs parsley

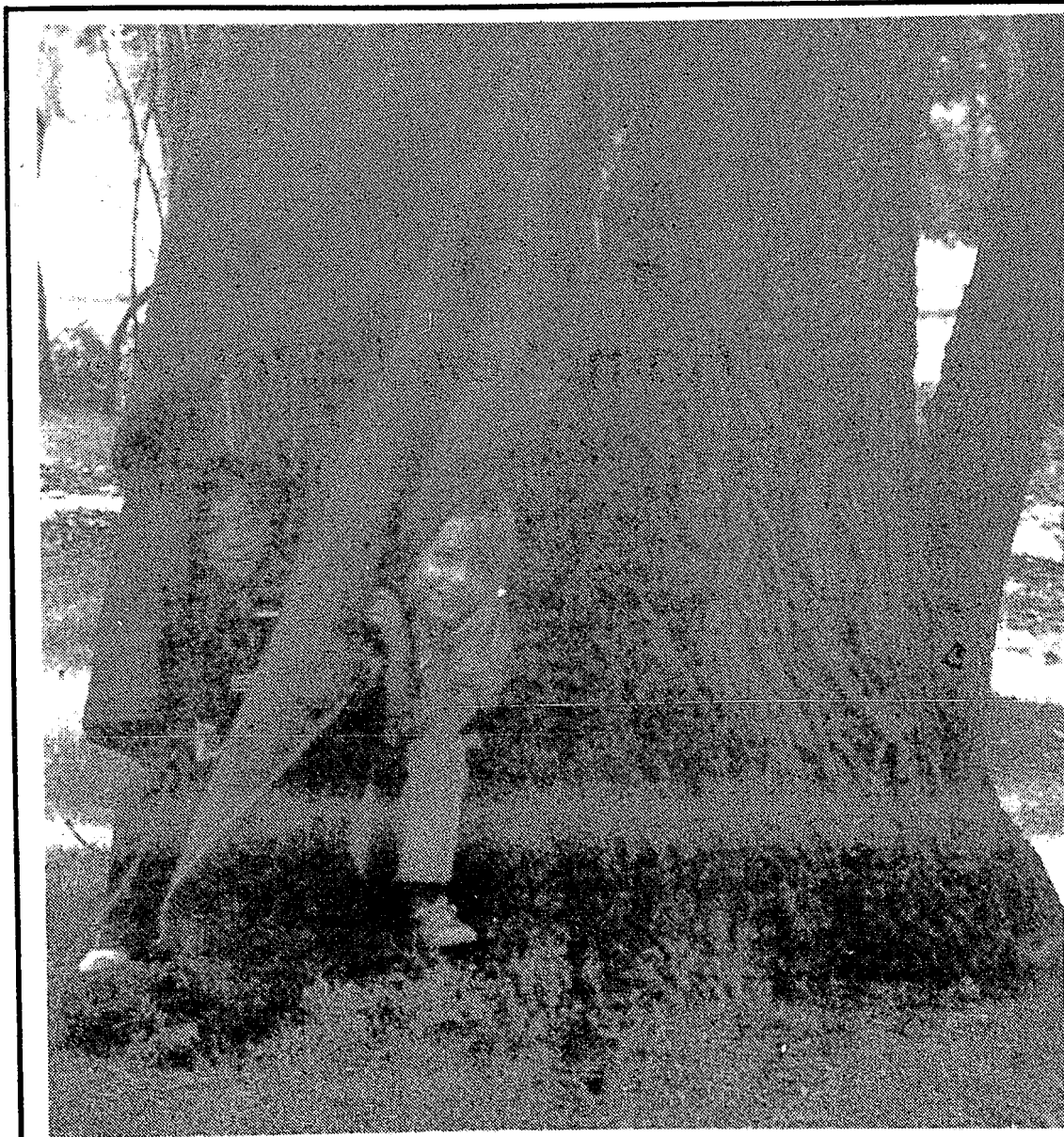
1/4 t. salt  
 1/4 t. pepper  
 1/4 t. dry mustard  
 1 c. heavy cream

In a saucepan, melt butter and cook onion until transparent; add remaining ingredients except cream and bring to a boil. Simmer 15 minutes or until the potatoes are tender.

Puree in blender correct seasoning and chill. Before serving, stir in the cream. Garnish with chopped chives.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9 am Worship 10 am	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W Seymour Lake Road Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and bible study 7:00 Evening Service Wed 7 pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 am	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Eve Evangelistic 7 pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 pm Pastor: Carl Mayfield
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 am Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed 7 pm, Sun. 7
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 am	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11 am	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M., Worship 11 am Eve Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 pm & 7 pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 pm Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10 am Worship at 11 am & 6 pm Family Prayer Wed 7:30 pm Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 am Worship Hour 11 am Youth Hour 5 pm, Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 pm	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 am & 7 pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7 pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6 pm	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Worship at 7 pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 9:00 am, Summer worship time Nursery provided
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 am Worship Service 10:30 am	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday Family night program 7 pm Awana clubs 7 pm
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. B. G. Dale, Pastor
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 am School 10:30 am
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway Davisburg Services Sun. 1 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month, 7:00 Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294



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

# Mary's Attic

## Rags/riches

By Mary Butterfield

When Jane appeared for the third time in as many days in a misbegotten set of clothes, I felt impelled to ask what happened to her new, pretty summer clothes.

But I didn't. I recalled a time when my own mother snuckered

me out of wearing apparel that I dearly loved.

It was a blue chinchilla winter coat with a plaid lining that was repeated in the collar and cuffs. Early in the fall I would look hopefully for signs of cold weather so I could wear my blue coat; even wore it a few times in late summer when the weather turned a bit chilly.

Never mind that I kept growing and the coat didn't. No matter that it no longer reached my knees, and that the gap between the sleeves, a little ragged around the cuffs, and my wrists were widening at a dangerous pace. I still wore it.

There came a day when our class was to visit the Art Museum to see the works of the Great Masters. My mother prevailed upon me to wear my new coat, just to please her, and I agreed with great goodwill. I felt I owed her that much.

My mother was a kind and charitable lady, interested in the welfare of the less fortunate. Little did I know that my

beloved blue coat was a part of her plan to clothe some poor child in Northern Manitoba. When I arrived home, my coat was on its way.

Years later a lovely wool suit that I hoped would last forever wore out. In fact, the last time I wore it my knees were plainly visible through the skirt.

I am by no means alone with this peculiarity. A friend of mine whom I visit now and then received a Christmas present of a pretty blue dressing gown from her two children when they were very small. Now both are married and have families of their own.

However, the dressing gown, pale and threadbare, still prevails. It has only one claim to posterity: It has been mended with two of Aunt Fan's monogrammed finger towels.

So the next time Jane shows up, and I know she will, in a pair of raddled blue jeans and a non-descript brown jersey, I shall be quiet—and remember.

**BALD MOUNTAIN**  
Riding Stable

150 WOODED & OPEN ACRES  
HORSES FOR RENT AT ALL TIMES

HAT SLEIGH RIDES

- OVER 50 HORSES AVAILABLE
- NO GROUPS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
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- OLD FASHIONED WEINER ROASTS IN OUR LARGE PICNIC AREA
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BETWEEN SILVER HILL AND GREENHILL ROADS

**GAS GRILL SALE**

Embermatic by Arkla  
QUALITY GRILLS

Giant Flavor Twin Cart-Tank \$225.00 one only

Flavor Twin \$175.00 with ground post one only

Flavor Twin Jr. Cart-Tank \$175.00

Nichols Home Services  
625-0581

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Corner of M-15 & Dixie 625-1985

**STANLEY Mini Storage System**

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4 Hooks —  
16" (406mm) Bar

**Solves Your Storage Problems**

- Organize your garage, basement, closets
- Attaches to studs or wallboard
- Hooks slide to any position
- Safety feature prevents hooks from being knocked off
- Hang light weight tools, mops, brooms, dust pans and work clothes
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Only \$1.69 per set Pat. Pending

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Open Sundays - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

Someone Will Win  
**\$250,000**  
IN ONE LUMP SUM  
In the Lottery Instant Game  
**Pieces of Eight**

GRAND PRIZES\*

1st Prize .....	\$250,000 (in one payment)
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**PIECES OF EIGHT • NOW ON SALE**

**MICHIGAN MSL LOTTERY**





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15 words, \$2.00  
for 2 weeks.  
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:00 a.m.

## FOR SALE

**HILLSIDE FARM** spinning, fleece wool quilt batts, sheepskin and goat, hide rugs, mittens, hats, stadium cushions. Registered breeding stock. 625-2665.†††44-12cw

**PLANNING A PARTY?** Clarkston News now has "Hello My Name Is" name tags in red, blue, and green.

**CLARKSTON NEWS** has single rolls of tickets at \$3.00 including tax and double rolls for \$6.00 including tax.

**FOR SALE:** Xerox 914 bond paper copier. Copies up to 9x14. Maintained by Xerox. \$600. See it running at The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford.††C48-ftdh

**REDUCE SAFE & FAST** with GoBess Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††49-4p

**GIRL'S 20" BIKE\*** banana seat, exc. cond. \$20. 625-2510.†††52-3f

**COBRA 135 XLR, SSB, D-104 TUG 9,** black foot, coax, V5/8 ground plane, filter, chimney mount, tripod \$425. 625-0348.†††52-2p

**BROWN FORMICA table,** 4 brown-white chairs. Good condition. \$20. 625-8206.†††52-3f

**LARGE RED barn dog house.** \$30. 625-9727.†††52-3f

**LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY!** Take new B-Slim Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††52-6p

**6 YEAR OLD upright Eureka vacuum.** 623-1578 after 6.†††52-3p

**1977 ROCHESTER MOBILE home,** 14x70 with 6x12 expando, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Built in AM/FM stereo with tape deck. \$3,500, take over payments. Must sell. 628-0497.†††52-3cw

**RECLINERS—Only 3 left at special price** of \$78.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††52-1c

**NEED A GIFT for special occasion?** Visit our well stocked gift department. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††52-1c

**NEOCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine,** cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††52-1cw

**SCHWINN VARSITY 24" girl's bike.** Very little use. Exc. cond. \$85. 625-3641.†††50-3f

**RCA 23" COLOR TV.** \$100. 625-4952.†††50-3f

**THREE ANTIQUE GUNS.** Odds and ends of dishes. No checks please. 674-1495.†††50-3c

**FOR SALE:** five 8 ft. styrofoam beams, walnut, never used. \$30. 394-0454 after 6pm.†††50-3cwp

**18 FT. BROWN swimming pool** with deck, \$120. 673-6743.†††50-3cw

**TRADITIONAL WALNUT dining room table and four chairs.** Table 42x40", 12" leaf, formica top. Excellent condition, \$75. 625-1038.†††50-3cw

**ROOF TRUSSES,** all sizes, low prices. Call 335-7577.†††LC50-4

## FOR SALE

**GREEN BOLSTER type sofa bed,** \$30. 19" Zenith console color TV. \$75. 625-0187.†††50-3f

**FIREWOOD,** dry oak. Driveway delivery. 625-2784.†††50-3p

**'67 FORD PICKUP,** \$200. Ladies' golf clubs, \$75. Sturdy porch swing, \$30. Baby crib, \$15. 625-3537.†††50-3c

**KENMORE HEAVY DUTY electric dryer,** good condition. 625-3367.†††50-3c

**THREE LOVELY Victorian chairs,** upholstered backs and seats, \$65 each. 6315 Andersonville, Waterford. 623-0368.†††50-3cw

**1972 SINGER STYLIST sewing machine** in cabinet. 625-5983.†††50-3c

**CANDLE SALE:** Colonial classic candles. Sale price 8", \$6.99 box; 12", \$8.99 box. Boothby's, Dixie at White Lake Rd. 625-5100.†††50-3c

**AUGUST SPECIAL:** Vellum personalized stationery, reg. \$12, sale \$6.95. Also 10% off quality wedding invitations and announcements. Boothby's, Dixie at White Lake. 625-5100.††

**10 HP SIMPLICITY tractor,** 6 mos. old with snowblade, mower, chains. Cost \$2,000, sell \$1,350. 625-8974.†††50-3p

**FOR SALE:** good hay. 625-5334.†††50-3p

**3 LOVELY Victorian chairs,** upholstered back and seat, \$65 each. 6315 Andersonville, Waterford. 623-0368.†††50-3cw

**TWO TWIN SIZE bedspreads** with curtains to match for girl's room, like new. 625-4980.†††50-3c

**CLARKSTON Evergreen Nursery,** variety evergreens and spruce. Light landscaping and sodding. 625-8782.†††50-9p

**1969 302 FORD V-8 with Bill housing clutch,** \$100 firm. 8.75 x 16.5 tire, \$35. 625-8404.†††50-3f

**TRAILER AWNINGS\* 4 sizes,** canvas. Priced right. Joe's Army Navy, 332-4722.†††LC51-3

**SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine,** in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††52-1cw

**HOUSEHOLD SALE:** conducted by Suzanne. Sterling flatware, Wedgewood china service, carved wood chess set, mahogany secretary, Victorian dresser, drop leaf dining table, Frigidaire self cleaning double oven range. Color TV, gun cabinet, paintings, antiques, much more. 2406 Eaton Gate, Keatington Sub, Lake Orion. Fri. thru Sun., 10 to 5.†††LC51-3

**DISHWASHER,** Sears Kenmore, good condition, works good. \$75. 693-2306.†††RC51-3

**BABY ARTICLES,** Swing-a-Matic (bed and swing), Porta crib, Johnny Jump-up, Comfy Babe. 625-9613.†††51-3c

**2 LANE PARSONS' tables,** white, \$70 for pair. 625-9613.†††51-3f

**TENTS:** 4 styles, canvas. Priced to close out. Joe's Army Navy, 332-4722.†††LC51-3

## FOR SALE

**BLACK WALNUT drop leaf table,** \$150. Mahogany coffee table, \$50; antique walnut bed frame, 3/4 size, \$250. Brown braided rug, \$20. 625-4317.†††51-3p

**CANON AE-1 WITH 5mm standard lens,** 135mm telephoto, soliflar, MK-3 flash, Velbon VGB3, tripod, filters and case, \$450. After 6pm, 625-2826.†††52-3p

**HORSES AND equipment.** 391-1815.†††LC52-3

**22 CU. FT. chest freezer,** \$150. 627-2978.†††52-3cw

**HUMMEL original Christmas ornaments,** unbreakable. Box of 6, \$13.59; each \$2.50 plus 10% off thru Sept. Boothbys, White Lake Rd. at Dixie. 625-5100.†††52-3c

**DOUBLE BED box springs,** frame and headboard. \$25. Free mattress. 625-2369.†††52-3f

**FORD BACKHOE buckets,** 12" and 16", good condition. 628-6521. Evenings.†††52-3p

**COMBINATION TV-stereo, AM/FM radio,** 8 track tape. Wood cabinet. \$500. Call after 6. 623-1419.†††52-3c

**DOG BEDS,** sleeping bag, pup tent. Best offer. 625-3042.†††52-3c

**20 CU. FT. CHEST Admiral freezer,** 6 months old, \$200. 625-5351.†††52-3c

**15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT freezer,** Sears Coldspot, conventional defrost. Deluxe model with adjustable cold control, \$200. 666-4083.†††52-3c

**3 FLEX SKATEBOARD,** Kryptonite wheels. ACS trucks. Pad and wrench, \$55. 625-1627.†††51-3f

**BACK TO SCHOOL Subscriptions** to the Clarkston News for college students, \$4.†††51-dh

**FRIGIDAIRE STOVE,** coppertone, good condition. \$50. 625-2790.†††51-3f

**COLLEGIATE TROMBONE.** Good condition, new case, \$80. 373-2492.†††51-3f

**5 HP TECUMSEH engine,** horizontal shaft, like new, \$80. 623-0562.†††51-3p

**MOVING OUT OF STATE,** must sell GE 17 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator, \$175; 92 inch sofa, \$50; 2 chairs, \$40; end table, \$25; two lamps, \$20; dinette, \$45; 17 inch black and white TV, \$35. 625-0533.†††51-3cw

**DISTON EDGER,** \$5; broiler oven, \$10. 625-1545.†††51-3f

## PETS

**AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher** puppies, 12 weeks, good temperament, ears cropped. Black and rust. 625-0986.†††51-3p

**LOVING, PLAYFUL 4 year old** registered male sheep dog. Loves children and is protective. \$60. 391-0897.†††52-3f

**SHIH-TZU SHAGGY little pups.** AKC, champion sired, shots: Black and white. 394-0497.†††50-3c

**LABRADOR AKC,** black, wormed, excellent hunting stock. Call 693-4780 after 5.†††RC50-3

**DOG OBEDIENCE classes** starting now Orionville area. For more information call 625-0375.†††50-3p

## PETS SERVICES

**TWO GELDINGS,** one quarter mare, tack, hay. Must sacrifice. Children's horses. Gentle. 752-6985.†††LC51-3\*

**NUBIAN BUCK KID,** registered, 3 weeks. Excellent breeding stock or great pet. 625-2807.†††LC51-3

**GERMAN SHORT HAIR,** 2 years old. Needs room to run. \$25. 625-2235.†††52-3f

**AKC BRITTANY pups,** 3 males, 2 females. 394-0124.†††52-3c

**TWO 1/2 WOLF 1/2 shepherd,** one male, one female, one year old. Have to sell together. \$25 for both. 391-2788.†††52-3c

**TWO THOROUGHBRED quarter horses,** mare and gelding. Pack and 2 horse trailer sold separate or as package. Best offer. 642-5971 after 6pm.†††RC52-3

## REC. VEHICLES

**1977 650 KAWASAKI.** Less than 400 miles. \$1,350 or best offer. 625-8484.†††52-3c

**1977 SUZUKI GS750.** Mint condition. 1000 miles. \$1550. 625-5345.†††52-3cw

**1973 550 GT SUZUKI 4,700 miles.** Extended forks. Custom seat. Like new, \$700. 625-3846.†††52-3p

**1976 HONDA 400.** Low mileage, exc. cond. Call after six, 625-2148.†††52-3p

**8 1/2' POP-UP CAMPER** for pickup. Good condition. 1/2 ton truck will carry. 623-0090.†††52-3c

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

**1978 YAMAHA GTMX80 \$400.** Excellent condition. 625-8797.†††51-3c

**1977 YAMAHA 100 DT,** 135 miles, excellent condition, woman's bike. \$475. 693-2306.†††RC51-3

**1977 MINI MOTOR home.** 23 ft., fully loaded. Like new condition. 9000 miles. 623-0585.†††50-3c

**1972 DOHC 450 HONDA.** Totally rebuilt, hooker headers, Mulhollen rebuildable shocks. Ready to ride. Must see. \$500. 625-0348.†††51-3p

## SERVICES

**A CHIMNEY FIRE** can ruin your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel efficiency, call Paul Glass Chimney Sweeps, 1-525-5418.†††51-3cw

**ROOFING—Shingles,** guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084.†††49-tfc

**ADULT FOSTER CARE** for ladies. Private home on lake. Excellent care. 664-1976.†††LC50-tf

**BULLDOZING, BACK HOE,** basements, roads and grading. 625-8341.†††52-cwtf

**AA MOVING.** Careful, insured, 28 years' experience. 852-5118 or 628-3518.†††RW47-6

**HOPKINS LAWN SERVICE** gardens, trimming, light hauling. 666-2198.†††52-3c

**WE BUILD retaining walls,** break-walls and landscaping, free estimates also mud-doing for those hard to get at places. 693-1816 or 693-2242. Don Jidas Enterprises.†††RC 31-ft

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

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

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

### Mortgage Life Insurance

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



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

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

**CARPET INSTALLATION,** \$1.50 per yard. 10 years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call Dan, 628-3983.†††52-3p

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

**FATHER AND SON office cleaning.** 625-2080 after 4pm.†††50-3c

**CARS CLEANED,** washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside carpet shampooed, windows chrome, trunk, \$25. 625-3209, 394-0781.†††49-6cw

**ROTOTILLING,** dirt hauling, grading, leveling, dozing. Top soil, sand, gravel, stone. Reasonable rates. 391-0691; 391-1259.†††C-47-tf

**SPECIALTY CAKES.** Baseballs, cars, tennis racquets, trucks, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††51-3p

**TRASH AND LIGHT hauling.** Call after 4 PM. 625-5582.†††48-TF

**HANDYMAN CABINET building** and refinishing. 682-5612.†††RC-52-3

**AA MOVING.** Careful, insured, 28 years' experience. 852-5118 or 628-3518.†††RC52-6

**SATIN FLAMES BAND** back from tour. Booking now for all occasions. 373-8917.†††LC52-2

## LOST

**SHRINER'S DIAMOND RING.** Lost Spring Lake Country Club vicinity, week of Aug. 7. Generous reward. Call Lorraine, 625-3731.†††52-3c

**LOST:** large black Belgian sheep dog. Looks like German shepherd. Clarkston area. 625-0080, 625-3533.†††50-3c

**ROLLS OF TICKETS.** Different colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI.†††50-dh

**HELP WANTED**

AMERICAN HOME toy parties are fun. Why not have one. Call 28-4690.†††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

HEATING AND ventilation journeyman, \$7.06 hr. Excellent fringe benefits. Oil and gas burner service (mechanical and electrical) in residential and commercial, experience necessary. Cooling controls and air conditioning experience desirable. Apply Pontiac Board of Education, 350 Wide Track Drive East; an equal opportunity employer.†††RC51-3

ELECTRICIAN journeyman, \$7.17 per hour, excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Pontiac Board of Education, 350 Wide Track Drive East. An equal opportunity employer.†††RC51-3

PLUMBER JOURNEYMAN, \$7.06 hour. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Pontiac Board of Education, 350 Wide Track Drive East, an equal opportunity employer.†††RC51-3

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 625-4416 or 693-9363 days or 625-1860 evenings.†††50-3cw

OLDER PERSON to babysit one small boy occasionally in the evenings. Call after 5. 625-4986.†††50-3p

FITTER WELDERS, conveyor experience, top rate, Blue Cross, 1 paid holidays. Hugh Industrial, 486 S. Opydyke Rd., Pontiac, 48057.†††RC50-3

KINNEY SHOES has openings for full and part time help, also part time stock help. Apply in person at the Pontiac Mall or 6525 Dixie Hwy. or 1025 North Perry St., Pontiac.†††RC50-3

INFLATION eating your income? Build extra income, full or part time. 375-9035.†††50-3c

GROUP HOME in Davisburg for 6 mentally retarded adults needs staff. All shifts including midnight. Call 652-1806 after 6pm.†††50-3c

BABYSITTER: Teacher needs reliable mature woman to care for 20 month old in my home. 627-4392.†††LC52-3

EXPERIENCED legal secretary, Oxford area, general practice. IBM mag card helpful, but will train. 628-3800.†††RC52-3

FULL TIME DAY salad woman, experienced only. Good wages and benefits. 693-8882.†††RC52-3

WANTED: brick mason's helper. Must be 18, reliable, for working the Clarkston area. 625-1442.†††47-3w

BUS BOY AND WAITRESS needed. Good pay and benefits. Contact Rose 9am to 2 pm. Sheraton Pontiac Bloomfield Inn. Across from St. Joseph Hospital.†††52-3c

BABYSITTER: Starting Aug. 6:30-3:30. Sashabaw and Maybee area. 674-3988 after 3:30.†††51-3c

HELP WANTED: Apply Berg Cleaners, 6700 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.†††51-3c

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience preferred. Full time. Call from 9 to 5. 673-9400.†††51-3p

**HELP WANTED**

BUILDER NEEDS full time help. Experienced only. 623-1348.†††51-3c

DENTAL OFFICE secretary, experienced, insurance and some typing. 3 1/2 girl office. Drayton Plains. Reply P.O. Box 21, Clarkston News, Clarkston, Mich.†††51-3c

TRUCK DRIVER, apply in person. City Ice, 183 N. Cass Ave. Pontiac. No calls.†††LC50-3

CHILD CARE: Planned environment for children. Organized activities in a licensed child care home. 625-4460.†††47-3w

TEACHER needs mature, reliable local woman to babysit one infant. Clarkston Gardens area. Own transportation, my home preferred. Good wages, pleasant working conditions. 625-5287.†††51-3p

BABYSITTER wanted three days a week in our home in Clarkston. References required. 623-1594.†††52-3p

MAX BROOCK Realtors has two positions open in their Clarkston office for individuals who are eager to be trained on the job and educated in residential real estate sales. Earning potential is self determined and unlimited. For a confidential interview, phone Valerie at 623-7800.†††52-2c

PIZZA MAN and female cook wanted. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply in afternoon at Carmen's Family Restaurant, 650 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville. 627-2891.†††52-3c

SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHER. No experience, will train. We need you if your children are self-reliant and you're wanting to work in the position that would coincide with the school year. Full time until Christmas. Part time January until May. Call 882-3743. 9 to 5.†††52-1c

BABYSITTER wanted Keatington Condominium, my home. Own transportation. Evenings, \$50 per week. 391-0582. 474-5846.†††52-3c

LOOKING FOR housekeeper to clean apartment, once a week. 623-1578 after 6.†††52-3p

CLEAN UP MAN Waterford area. Must be 18 years old. Call manager for appointment. 623-0496.†††52-3c

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience required. Short work week. Lab work, take radiographs and chair-side. Send Resume to Box T, Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, Oxford, Mi. 48051.†††LC51-3

**REAL ESTATE**

LARGE 4 BEDROOM house on Lake Orion, by owner, with furnished income, large deck, fireplace, carpeting, all newly remodeled. New aluminum siding and storms. \$69,500. Call 693-4650.†††RC51-3

1/2 ACRE LOT in Deer Lake Knolls, by owner. 625-9616.†††52-3p

LAKE ORION INCOME: 4 apartments and two stores. Aluminum sided, great investment, great return. All for \$68,900. Ask for more information on #103-NB Partridge Real Estate Inc. 681-2111.†††LC52-3

BY OWNER: Keatington, beautifully landscaped. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, custom drapes throughout, finished basement, air conditioned. Many custom extras. Lake privileges. Must see to appreciate. Sept. 1 occupancy. \$86,000. 391-1554.†††RC51-3

**REAL ESTATE**

OLDER HOME with large rooms, family room, fireplace, garage, in country. \$48,900; move in condition, immediate possession on this 4 bedroom colonial, all the extras and more. \$82,500. Sparkling new tri-level in Rochester, custom built with many extras. 4 bedrooms, family room fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and more. \$79,900. Waterfront 4 bedroom, beautiful, unique condominium, very different, one of a kind. \$149,000. Aerowood Real Estate, 693-7111.†††RC50-3

BY OWNER: 2 story income, full basement, large lot, good neighborhood, near shopping center. \$29,500. Call 693-4650.†††RC51-3

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS—One of a kind. Traditional Cape Cod on 5.5 secluded, jlling acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, country kitchen with fireplace. 24x24 barn with fencing. 2 miles from village of Clarkston. Shown by appointment only. \$125,900. Immediate occupancy. No agents. 625-1859.†††50-3c

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE: building site on small lake near Gaylord. Across road from state land. \$3,700. Call Hilda Bruce representing McAnnally Realty, 625-1300.†††50-3cwp

HOME FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom ranch with full walk out basement and deck. Built in 1972. \$38,500. No agents. 693-9520.†††LC52-3

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1978 LJ GRAND PRIX. 4000 miles, black with black landau roof, loaded. List price over \$8000, cost \$6350. 625-8597.†††LWG44-3

1974 OPEL 2 door 1900 Sport Sedan. Ziebarted, like new inside and out, 4 speed, Michelin XAS radials, fantastic ride and handling, 25-35 mpg, one owner, purchased new Jan. 1975. 625-2456.†††52-3p

1972 FORD COURIER pickup, 4 speed, radic air, mags, good condition. Call early morning or after 8 evenings. 625-3408.†††52-3cw

1978 CHEVY 1/2 TON pickup, V-8, auto., Scottsdale. 2800 miles. Asking \$4,900. 394-0960.†††52-3cw

1978 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville. Custom green fire mist, with cabaret white top. 5000 miles. Many extras. Mint condition. \$9350. Call 857-3846 or 625-4416 after 5.†††52-dhcw

1973 CATALINA 2 door, air, PS/PB, \$850 or best offer.†††52-3cw

1977 GMC RALLY SIX G25, air, cruise, tilt wheel, captain's chairs, dual heat, radial tires, AM/FM, rustproofed, and more. 16,000 miles. \$6500. 623-9469.†††52-3p

1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER with snowplow. Many extras. 37,000 miles. \$4800. 625-2920.†††52-3p

1976 BLAZER 21,000 miles, Cheyenne interior, PS/PB, air, mud and snow tires, rust proofed. 625-5815 after 6.†††52-3c

1976 DODGE Tumbleweed 23 ft., deluxe model. Dual air, cruise, stereo, tape and CB, sleeps six. Exc. cond. 625-9722.†††52-3c

1976 BONNEVILLE BON Heur 2 door, 33,000 miles, silver with silver top. Loaded. A-1. \$3,700. 674-1210 or 682-4441.†††51-3c

1967 CHEVY 1/2 TON pickup, stick 6, good transportation. 625-5852.†††51-3cw

**AUTOMOTIVE**

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

1968 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door hardtop, good transportation. \$275. 625-8653.†††50-3cw

1970 HONDA\* 1970 Chevy Nova. Best offer. 628-2912.†††50-3cw

1974 EORD TORINO automatic, great running condition. \$750. 651-9471.†††50-3dh

1974 GREMLIN, 3 speed A/C, AM/FM, good running condition. New brakes, shocks. \$850. 651-9471.†††50-3dh

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac station wagon. \$425, excellent transportation. 394-9861.†††RC50-3

1969 FORD LTD WAGON. Good trans. 625-1366.†††50-3c

1977 CHEVY 1/2 TON pickup, V-8, auto, 12,000 miles. \$3750. 625-8974.†††50-3p

1973 LTD WAGON. PS/PB, automatic, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning and luggage rack. \$1200. 628-7217.†††50-3cw

1973 HONDA SL 70. Like new, \$200. 394-0546.†††51-3c

1973 CHEVY STATION wagon. PS/PB, excellent condition, \$995. 625-0485. 625-5960.†††51-3c

1972 PINTO, automatic. Good transportation. \$295. 625-1733.†††51-3c

ACCEPTING BIDS on 1936 Ford stake truck. Restorable condition. Rebuilt engine. Ziebart, 628-2560.†††LC51-3c

1973 DODGE VAN, AM/FM stereo, cassette, CB, 6 cyl. auto., full carpet and platform bed. No rust, trailer hitch, bubble top vent. First \$1250 takes it. 623-7370.†††51-3dh

1972 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr., air, AM/FM, PS/PB, 400 V-8, auto. trans., below average mileage. \$867. 625-8525.†††51-3cw

**GARAGE SALES**

GARAGE SALE: 5250 Bronco.†††52-1c

GARAGE SALE: 6413 Snowapple. Furniture, range hood, student desk, lawn equipment, 1948 Olds V-8 coupe, VW engine. All sorts of good things. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-5.†††52-1c

YARD SALE: Wed.-Sat., 6924 Hidden Lane behind Clarkston Cinema. Clothes, books, comics and more. 9-5.†††52-1c

GARAGE SALE: 5989 Princess, Clarkston. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-6. Used winter skis.†††52-1c

YARD SALE: 10 to 5, Aug. 19 and 20. 4780 Stanton Rd. Furniture, appliances, ceramics, clothes and much more.†††LC52-1

MOVING SALE: Aug. 18, 19 and 20. 4700 Indianwood west of Baldwin. Misc. household items, dishwasher, garbage compactor, some tables and tools, furniture, antique desk, 2 Western saddles, some tack.†††LC52-1

SUPER GARAGE SALE: 4 families, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-4. 6161 Maybee.†††52-1c

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Tools, plants, furniture, antiques, riding mower, household items. Thurs., Fri., Aug. 17-18, 9-6. 6647 Shelley Drive.†††52-1cw

GARAGE SALE August 17, 18, 19. 5729 Kingfisher, Clarkston. 9am-5pm.†††52-1c

SOMETHING for everyone, Aug. 18 and 19, 10 to 5. 3255 Perry Lake Rd. off Seymour.†††52-1c

**GARAGE SALES**

GARAGE SALE and moving sale. Maple twin beds and dresser, green colonial sofa and chair, roll-away bed. Steel side garage door, canning jars, clothes, household items. Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 5984 Warbler.†††51-3p

**WANTED**

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

WANTED: hide-a-bed, used, in good condition and clean. 625-9353 before 12am.†††51-3cw

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

BABYSITTING: dependable 14-year-old girl would love to sit in Ellis Creek-Holcomb area. 625-9212.†††52-3f

ANTIQUE OAK TABLE. 625-9627.†††51-3c

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

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

CHILD CARE in my home, have references. Close to both Sashabaw Elementary Schools. Call 674-3705 and ask for Lynda.†††52-3cw

WORK WANTED: ambitious person would like housecleaning, office cleaning or model home cleaning. 625-9152.†††52-3cw

CHILD CARE — my licensed home. Nursery school atmosphere, prefer toddler or older. Thendara Park Sub. Call 394-0423.†††52-2f

WILL BABYSIT in my home any shift. N. Sashabaw Elementary area. 673-0733.†††52-3f

CHILD CARE, teacher's children only. Experienced. Prefer toddler to 5 years old. Will move into Oakland Woods Sub. the latter part of August. Call 1-477-2649.†††51-3c

BABYSITTING in my home Andersonville School area. 625-3235.†††51-3cw

WANTED: part time office position 3 or 4 hours per day. 394-0183.†††52-3cw

WANTED: sewing, repairs and alterations, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates, good service. Joyce, 623-1612.†††52-6cwp

DEPENDABLE COUPLE Looking for two bedroom home to rent. References. 682-6817. Please call from 9 to 12 or evenings.†††51-3p

WANTED: an apartment or room in the Clarkston/Lake Orion/Oxford area. Call Mimi, 625-3370 during normal business hours.†††LC51-3dh

TYPING IN MY HOME on IBM Selectric. 12 years' experience both as medical and GM secretary. 625-0867.†††49-3c

**LIVESTOCK**

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

PEOPLE Do read little ads... you are right now.

## FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME, one large dog, part German shepherd, 2 years old. Call 625-4640.†††51-3f

FREE: large black Schnauzer to loving family with acreage. 8 months, has shots. Owner going to college. 628-2922.†††LC52-1dh

FREE PUPPIES, part Lab, part husky. 634-5987.†††50-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME\* 1/2 Lab-setter, spayed female 8 mos. old. Housebroken, all shots. 623-7290.†††50-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Female German wire haired pointer, champion stock, AKC registered. 625-8484.†††52-3f

FREE FILL SAND. Excellent quality. You truck it. 334-6859 after 5.†††52-3f

FREE SMALL young adult male dog. Good house manners, is intelligent. 625-2283.†††52-3f

WHITE RABBIT with cage, free to good home. 625-9616.†††52-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, mother cat and kittens. Exc. house pets or barn cats. 394-0371.†††52-3f

MOVING SALE Saturday 10-4, corner Paramus and Havelock. Clarkston.†††52-1p

## NOTICE

DINNER DANCE Saturday, August 26, Spring Lake Country Club, Clarkston. Cocktails 7:30 pm. Dinner 8:30 pm. Dance 9:30 pm. Call Lorraine or Carol for information and reservations. 625-3731.†††52-2c

DOG OBEDIENCE classes starting now Ortonville area. For more information call 625-0375.†††50-3p

BACK TO SCHOOL Subscriptions to the Clarkston News for college students, \$4.†††51-dh

NOTICE TO ARTISTS and craftspersons: A fall festival sale of arts and crafts will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9 at Jacobsen's Garden Town in Lake Orion. There is no charge for displaying your crafts, only register as soon as possible, as indoor space is limited. This will be a rain or shine show from 9am to 4pm and there is space for 25 to 30 exhibits inside and unlimited space outside. If you have been making, or know of someone who has been making attractive items for sale, call Jacobsen's Flowers and Gifts at 693-8383 to reserve a space for this fall festival sale.†††C51-3

ATTENTION: Would you like to lose 10 to 20 pounds this month? Total nutrition, satisfaction guaranteed. For more information call 373-2623.†††RC51-3

HELVEY ORCHARDS now have Dutchess, Melbas, Williams red apples. Also honey, corn and tomatoes. 6215 Sashabaw, 1/4 mile south of I-75. 625-9554.†††52-3c

## Wanted To Rent

AN APARTMENT or room in the Clarkston/Lake Orion/Oxford area. Call Mimj, 625-3370 during normal business hours.†††51-3dh

## FOR RENT

KEARSLEY CREEK apartment Ortonville. 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, no children. No pets. 627-3947.†††47-6C

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

## RENT

1-2-3 BEDROOMS, from \$250. Central air, shag carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator, pool, heat and cooking included. 373-0100.†††50-3c

NOBHILL apartments from \$250, 1 and 2 bedrooms, central air, carpet, drapes, pool. 373-5800.†††RC50-3

GRANDVILLE Manor Townhouses, from \$250. 1-2-3 bedrooms, central air, carpet, pool, stove and refrigerator furnished.†††RC50-3

NOB HILL Apartments, 1-2 bedrooms from \$250. Central air, shag carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator, pool, heat and cooling included. 373-5800.†††50-3c

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

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

## ANTIQUES

TODDLER-PARENT program sponsored by Country Town Nursery for children ages 13 to 30 months, once a week session begins Sept. 15. Call 628-5492.†††RC523

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES Market, Springfield Oaks County Park building, Sunday, Aug. 27. 4th Sunday of each month. 12451 Andersonville Rd., 1/2 mile south of the little town of Davisburg. 10am-6pm. Free admission, free parking.†††52-2c

ROUND OAK TABLE 42", square oak table 42", oak dressers. Other furniture. Stained and leaded glass windows. 673-6310.†††52-3c

## FOUND

FOUND: man's gold color Timex watch at Clintonwood Park. 394-0201.†††52-3c

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# Peeking into the past

TEN YEARS AGO  
August 22, 1968

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins made a nostalgic return to the Keesler AFB to visit son, Leroy. The Biloxi, Miss. base has been the training area for Mr. Hawkins 25 years ago.

Jeff Jones, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, won two first place trophies in tournament bowling at Lansing.

Four generations of families gathered at a dinner given in honor of Mrs. Lydia Allen's 83rd birthday. The party was held at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, on Buffalo St.

\*\*\*\*\*  
25 YEARS AGO  
August 13, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Buhot (Mary Drake) arrived from Tucson, Arizona to spend a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake.

A couple of unusual exhibits at the Michigan State Fair included a complete radio receiving set, no larger than a small match box and illuminated panels that show the value of road signs and their traffic dangers.

## Library scene

Added to our collection this week the following fictions, non-fictions and junior books:

"Microwave Cooking in Three Speeds."

"The World of Story Telling" by Anne Pellowski.

"Quaser, Quaser Burning Bright," by Isaac Asimov.

"How to Turn Your Ideas into a Million Dollars" by Don Kracke.

"The Great Detectives" by Otto Penzler.

"Nine O'clock Tide" by Mignon G. Eberhart.

"So Much Blood" by Simon Brett.

"Hotel Transylvania" by Chelsea Queen Yarbro.

"Silken Eye" by Francois Sagan.

"Patooisie" by Robert Newton Peck.

"Victims of the Aurora" by Jean Plaidy.

"The Queen's Husband" by Jean Plaidy.

"The Queen and Lord M" by Jean Plaidy.

"Fairytails" by Cynthia Freeman.

"Midnight Specials" by Bill Pronzini.

"An Air of Glory" by Sarah Neilan.

"The Keyword and Other Mysteries" by Isaac Asimov.

"A Summer in the South" by James Marshall.

—Sushil Lahiri, Librarian

Public



Notice

## ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Special Meeting

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, August 23, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following case:

CASE #793

Gregory J. Druzynski

Rep by: Mr. Bullard

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR FRONT-AGE ON A PRIVATE EASEMENT.

Dartmouth Rd. 9.39 Acres Between Whipple

Lake Rd. & Indianwood Rd.

08-12-426-008

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance 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

Independence Township Clerk

Beverly A. McElmeel

Building Department

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

Public



Notice

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on September 14, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

Proposed amendment to Sec. 5.12 subsection 9, Independence Township Zoning Ordinance Site Plan Review to read:

In those instances where the applicant seeks occupancy of the premises prior to the completion of all construction of every nature in accordance with an approved site plan, or in those instances where the applicant occupies the premises at the time of application and continued occupancy is contemplated during the time of construction, the applicant shall deposit cash, an irrevocable letter of credit running to Independence Township, or a bond forfeitable to Independence Township in an amount equal to 125% of the estimated cost of the remaining improvements pursuant to such site plan. The estimate of said remaining cost shall be solely in the discretion of the Independence Township Building Department. Such cost shall include all paving, landscaping, greenbelting, berming, screening, fencing, and all similar items, whether structural, landscape, barrier, or the like. Such cash deposit, irrevocable letter of credit, or bond, shall run to the Township and shall be forfeitable by its terms and conditions, automatically, fifteen (15) days after notice to the applicant that the requirements of the site plan have not been met. Such cash deposit, irrevocable letter of credit, or bond, shall provide that upon the passage of said fifteen (15) days after such notice in writing by first class mail at the last known address of the applicant, such amount shall automatically be transferred to the Independence Township Building Department fund and the Building Department shall thereafter be authorized to complete the construction in accordance with the site plan requirements from said deposit, and, after retaining 10% of the cost of such completion as Township oversite expenses, refund any balance to the applicant. Following the deposit of such cash, irrevocable letter of credit, or bond, no partial payment of any portion of such fund will be permitted even though a portion of the work may be completed, but rather all of such fund shall be retained until the work is completed in full.

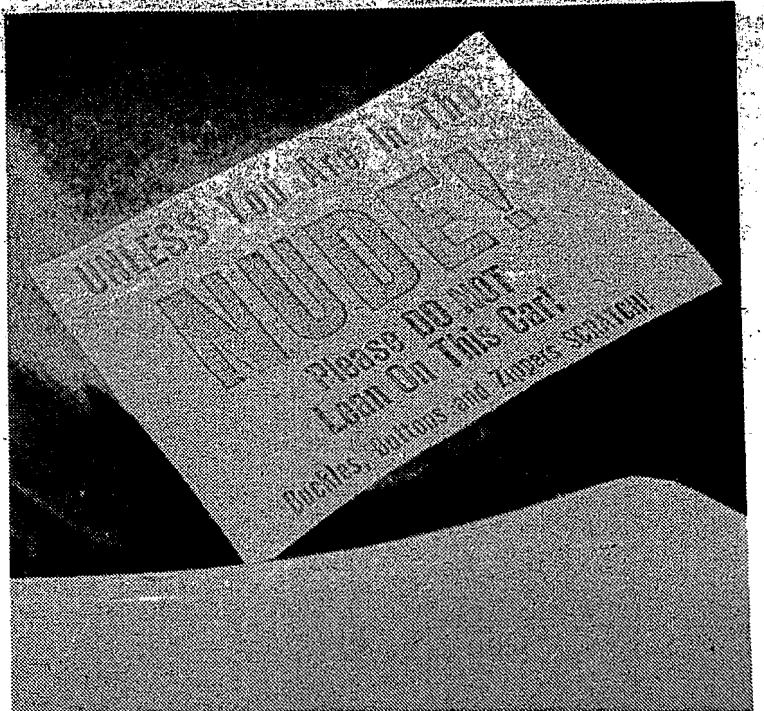
Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

James Smith, Chairman

Independence Township Planning Commission



Mike Ellis points out the locks on the removable hardtop for his 1959 Corvette. Ellis was event chairman for the North Oaks Concourse D'elegance on Saturday.



Pride and tender-loving-care are part of the Corvette show. Signs like these quickly get the message across.

# Corvette crew shows off

by Kathy Greenfield  
Staff Writer

The North Oaks Concourse D'elegance was THE place for Corvette admirers to be Saturday.

At the concourse, held in front of Rademacher Chevrolet at the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway, 34 shiny 1957 to 1978 Corvettes were on display for public viewing and a chance to win one of 16 trophies.

One Corvette with glitter paint and flame-like designs painted on the hood drew a crowd of people.

Interiors of crushed velvet and plush carpeting were accents chosen in other cars.

But engines that would put Mr.

Clean to shame were the visual surprise of the show.

The open hoods revealed engines without a speck of dust, let alone oil and grease showing.

Indeed, the judging that took 15 to 20 minutes a car included the most points for cleanliness and lack of damage.

Some Corvettes are used only for shows and parades, said Mike Ellis of South River Drive, Independence Township.

Ellis was chairman of the event sponsored by the North Oaks Corvette Club and Tom Rademacher.

Few of the cars are driven in winter months, he said, as he pointed out the special qualities of his 1959 Corvette with a removable hardtop and trunk

space.

Other local residents in the show that included entries from all over southeast Michigan were Leroy Olsabeck with a 1977 Corvette and Jon Williams with a 1966 model.

Olsabeck, of Little Walters Court, Independence Township, said he puts his Corvette on blocks and covers it during winter time.

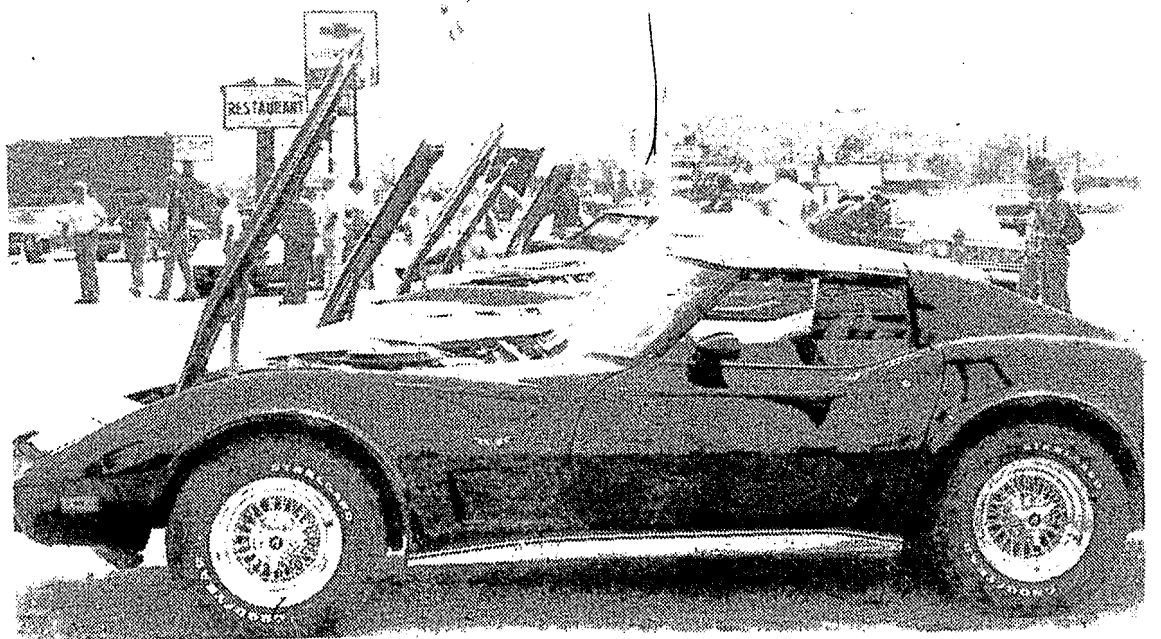
A first-place trophy was won by Williams of Lakeview Drive, Independence Township.

His engine had many parts that were rechromed and polished to a mirror-like gloss.

His Corvette is used for Sunday drives, he said, adding that "my wife calls it my little toy."



First-place trophy winner Jon Williams stands behind the distinctive fins on his 1966 Corvette.



Lined up for inspection of spotless engines are some of the 34 Corvettes that were on display.

**Hey,  
Clarkston  
Kids!**

**How  
do you  
feel  
about  
going  
back  
to  
school?**

**Special Supplement to  
The Clarkston News and Wise Guide  
Thursday, August 17, 1978.**



*"I can take it or leave it."—Keri Chenoweth, Sashabaw Junior High, 8th grade.*



*"I want to go back, but it would be better if summers were shorter."—Rob Mortimore, Clarkston Junior High, 7th grade.*



*"I feel good, because I like it."—DeeDee Ragatz, Andersonville Elementary, 2nd grade.*



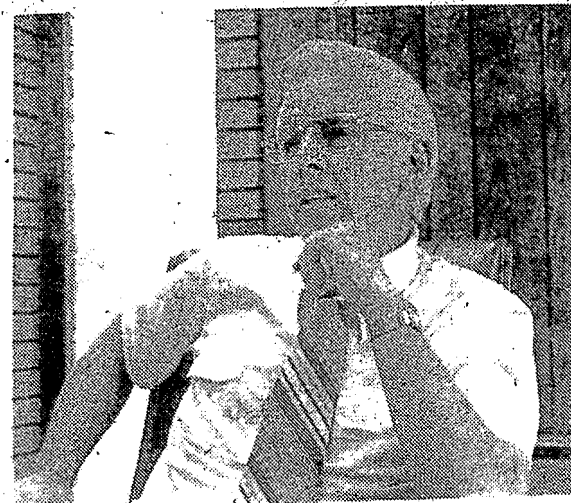
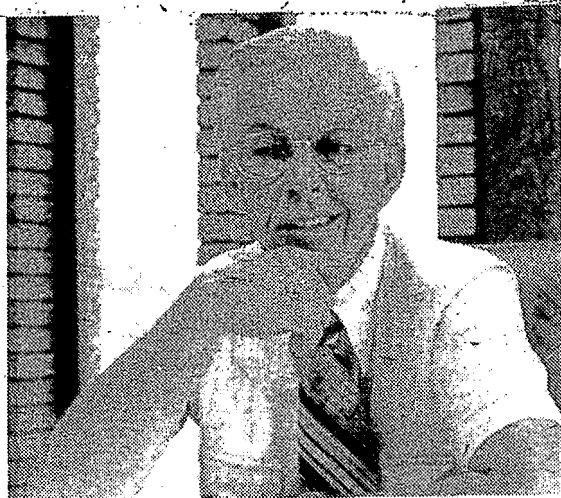
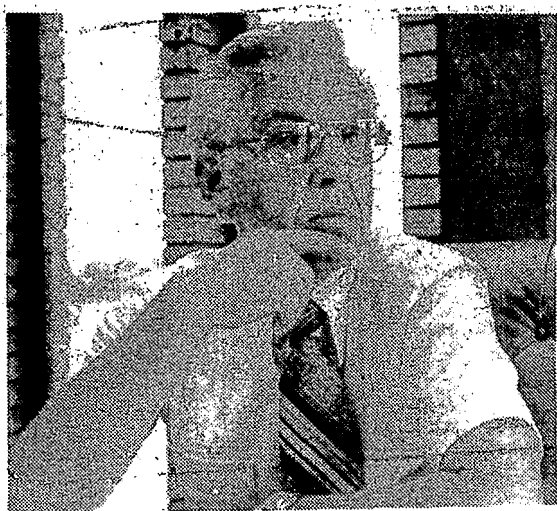
*"I don't want to go back."—Scott Carter, Clarkston Elementary, 6th grade.*



*"I just feel happy. But sometimes I wish I didn't have to go to school, because I'm tired and don't want to get up and stuff."—Laura Grassman, Bailey Lake Elementary, 3rd grade.*



*"I want to see what my teachers will be like, because it's so boring in the summer. You don't do nothing much."—Gayanne Gerber, Sashabaw Junior High, 7th grade.*



# Mason takes look at trends

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Back to basics—the good old three R's—this philosophy must mark the end of trends in education.

Not so, says Milford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools.

Although he talks about the need for strong basic education, as Mason reminisces about cycles he's seen in education, the back-to-basics movement begins

to sound like ... well, another trend.

"To go back, in the '50s some people will recall the 'Why Johnny Can't Read' issue," he says.

"And then we moved into the Sputnik era in the early '60s, and the education writers were proposing the idea that the public school system should prepare everyone to go to college.

"Then in the mid to late '60s,

a couple of things happened. One, we entered a free-thinking era and the writers told us we should not send everyone to college, that we were sadly lacking in vocational education, preparation for the work world.

"Roughly in that period, the astute body of information suggested that youngsters do best who make their own decisions—the open classrooms somewhat typified (that philosophy).

"Then we moved, in the mid to late '70s, to back-to-basics," Mason says.

He attributes public moods toward education to writers who perform a sort of overkill on ideas with merit.

And he says that the future holds new trends.

"I will suggest strongly that we will get off on another tangent. Private education may be all the rage depending on what happens in November," he

says, referring to the tax cut proposals.

Mason predicts another direction in education that was prefaced by emphasis on general education, vocational needs and a stronger program for the learning disabled.

"Something I feel is going to develop even more is programming for the gifted and talented," he says, adding that laws will probably be forthcoming from the state legislature requiring such programs.

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Wash, Cut & Blow-Dry  
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from \$22.50 to \$35

# Clarkston Schools' calendar for 1978-79

Teacher Orientation	August 29
Student's First Day	August 30
Labor Day Recess	September 4
Conference Day	October 27
In Service Day	November 7
Thanksgiving Recess	November 23-24
Winter Recess - Close of Day	December 22
School Resumes	January 2
Record Day	January 19
Mid-Winter Break	February 16-19
Spring Recess - Close of Day	April 12
School Resumes	April 23
Memorial Day Recess	May 28
Student's Last Day	June 7
Teacher's Last Day	June 8

Our roving reporter-photographer for this special supplement was Kathy Greenfield, who interviewed Clarkston area kids during the last days of their summer vacation.



"Happy, but I think I'll have a lot of work."—Jackie Sommers, Bailey Lake School, 2nd grade.

Back to school shopping at Catherine's

Soft and fancy vest and skirt creates a new look for the start of the fall season.

"You'll see clothes with a little more fashion . . . pizzazz . . . clothes you definitely won't find just anywhere in town."

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Friday, 10-9  
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ROCHESTER

VISA

# Write on Johnny

*write on, John!*

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

"Unity is strength."  
"Seek and you will find."  
"Save your pennies."  
"Never tell lies."  
"Candy can harm teeth."

These phrases from a second grade workbook are nestled

between more mundane sentences like "Oranges grow on trees."

The new workbook is part of a handwriting program starting this fall for all first through sixth graders in Clarkston Community Schools.

The program was designed to standardize teachers' writing

materials throughout the schools.

"The ultimate end is to improve the quality of handwriting," said William Neff, Clarkston Schools' administrative assistant for elementary schools.

New teaching aids—including wall charts, special lined paper and workbooks—will help printers in first and second grade, smooth the transition period to cursive writing for third graders, and improve printing and writing skills for fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils.

The program will emphasize the importance of individual desire to improve writing skills.

One new approach will be a review of printing for older pupils, because adults must print when filling out forms, Neff said.

The new materials are not a move "back to basics," but are designed to "provide teachers with some materials that are long overdue," Neff said.

Still, as the printed words leap off the pages of the handwriting workbook, memories flash on old copybook themes.

One printing exercise is certain to bring hopes that, as they sharpen writing skills, kids absorb these words-to-live-by:

"Good night.  
Sleep tight.  
Wake up bright  
In the morning light  
To do what's right  
With all your might."

## In Clarkston Village



**New four bedroom Colonial  
on a large lot. See this one!  
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## The Clarkston Pre-School

5300 Maybee Rd., Sashabaw Presbyterian Church  
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for Fall Semester 1978 - Monday - Friday

- Day Care-All Day • Nursery School Morning & Afternoon
- Ages 2½-6 yrs. • Reasonable Fees • State Licensed

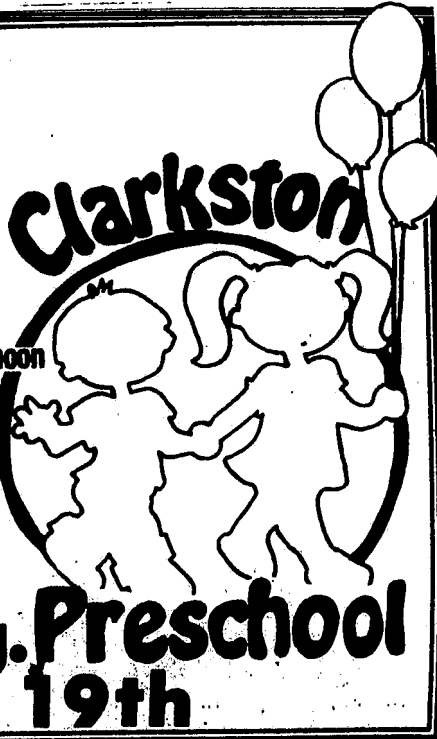
Ours is a happy school where happy play experiences promote social and emotional well being.

Our professional staff is experienced as well as sensitive to each child's needs.

Our meaningful curriculum includes learning centers in Art, Science, Math, Language, Physical Education, Music and Readings.

For further information call 391-2504 or 394-0572

**OPEN HOUSE Aug. Preschool  
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Children Welcome. 19th**



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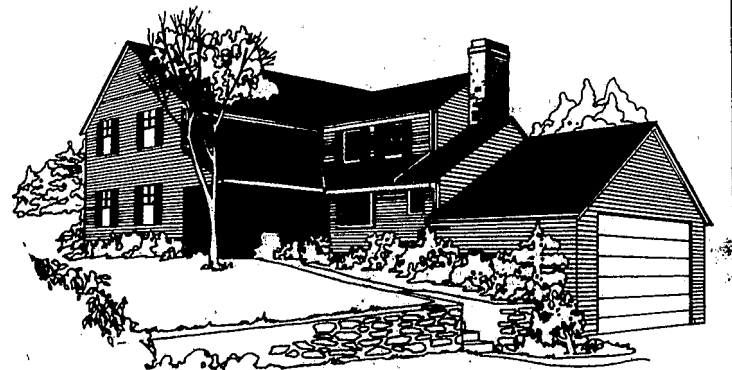


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children about  
the responsibility  
of caring for  
living things.

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## On Clarkston schools

# Township's growth has subtle effect

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

The impact of Independence Township's growth on Clarkston Community Schools has been subtle.

Conservative estimates put the increase at 2,500 over the last five years making the township's total population about 23,000.

Student population, however, has remained stable.

"In the past five years, the variation has been between 7,000 and 7,100," said Milford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools. "So (population changes) caused us neither to grow outlandishly, nor to decline in any fashion.

"It's quite true to say that we're living now in a changing community in Clarkston," he added.

As a result, new township residents have been coming to Mason with requests.

"Many people who move here with school-age children expect

to find more alternatives and more experiences than do in fact exist in the district," he said.

Some programs requested have been art, elementary physical education and a school orchestra.

Although these programs could be added in the future, they are not top priorities.

"What we're into right now is to adequately house the children," he said.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee report submitted in June emphasized the need for a new junior high school building.

The next step is to "receive more input on the advisory committee's recommendation—how people feel about it," he said.

The big question to be answered is, "Should we go to the ballot and ask the people to

approve the program on a bond issue?" he added.

"The citizens' committee also did some study on future desirable programming—issues to be considered should we be able to move beyond the first priority," he said, including a swimming pool and multi-purpose rooms for elementary schools.

Despite the lack of such facilities in the district, children in Clarkston schools have consistently done well in state-wide academic testing, Mason said.

Financial realities have made basic education the center of the district's attention.

"We've done very well with the money we've had, and I can only relate it to the fact that we've hung in there because of the basics," he said.



"I like going back to school."—Jenny Chester, Andersonville Elementary, 1st grade.

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# Cliff Chapman marches into role



Cliff Chapman wants the emphasis in band to be on pride

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

"I have such a strong fear that so many young people today will be caught in our society's love affair with mediocrity," Clifford Chapman said.

In the year since Chapman became the band director at Clarkston High School, he has fought such mediocrity. And band members have responded by winning a slew of competi-

First place prizes were taken by the marching band at the Marlette Invitational, the Reed City Invitational and a Michigan Competitive Band Directors Association meet in Bad Axe.

Second and third place honors were received in Essex and Windsor, Ont., and in Vassar, Reed City, Bridgeport and Flint.

Chapman seems especially proud that the marching band made the semi-finals at Marching Band America, a nationwide

contest held at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater campus this spring. The symphonic band, wind ensemble and jazz ensemble have done equally well. A second division rating was earned by the symphonic band from the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, while the symphonic band took first division honors from the

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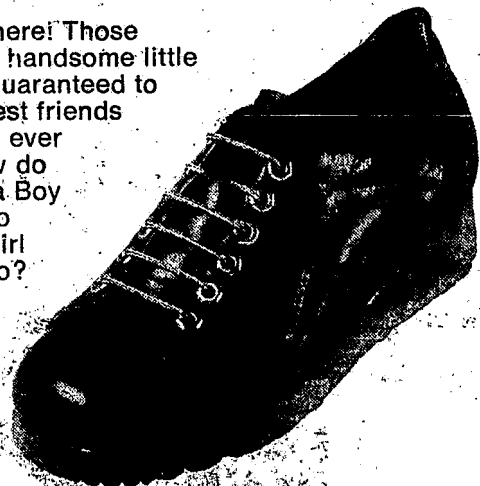
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# as CHS music man

MSBOA.

Chapman said the jazz band was "tremendous this year." More Clarkston students got honorable mentions in the All-State Jazz Band than those from any other school.

The Jazz Ensemble was also awarded a first division rating

during the Trenton Jazz Festival, sponsored by the MSBOA.

But the jazz ensemble's pre-season performance at Pine Knob Music Theatre was "the climax of the year" for that band, Chapman said.

The Clarkston High School Color Guard also has been

earning kudos and awards. They got a first place prize in the International Color Guard Circuit when matched against teams from Ontario, Canada, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

Despite all the glory the various band organizations have won, Clifford said, "We try to emphasize personal pride rather than achievement."

"A division rating in competition isn't as important as the feeling one has during and after a performance," he continued. "The looks on their faces—the pride—that's what we strive for."

Chapman has challenged the students by demanding that all music be memorized before performances. Easy repertoires are rarely used, he said.

"We use almost any classical literature, any jazz literature, any popular literature as music," Chapman said. "The idea is to do it as professionally as possible."

Excerpts from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony were played by the marching band last year. This fall, the marching band will do a straight jazz show, including George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "The Theme from Shaft," Isaac Hayes' hit; Maynard Ferguson's "Conquistador;" "A n o t h e r Star," a Stevie Wonder composition; and "How Deep is Your Love," the BeeGees disco song.

Unlike most high school marching bands that change their program from week to week, the Clarkston Marching Band does one show per season.

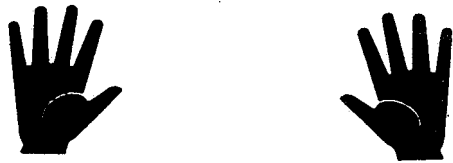
"You don't take five days to prepare a concert," Chapman said. "You learn it to perfection."

The Clarkston band also has a unique marching style. "It's like a large jazz band or a large

(Continued on page 8.)



"Not very fun."—Dayne Rogers, Clarkston Elementary, 6th grade.



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# Marching musicians

(Continued from page 7.)

symphonic orchestra on the field, but it's never a 'marching band,' Chapman said.

Chapman prefers the "corps style" of marching instead. "The value of education isn't in entertainment alone," he said.

Thus, "we do what drum and bugle corps do with band instruments. It's technically demanding and the emphasis is on musicianship," Chapman said.

Chapman has found his work at Clarkston High extremely rewarding. "This is the best bunch of students I've ever worked with," he said. "The Band Boosters have been absolutely great. Without their help, many of the things we do wouldn't be possible."

Through the boosters' fundraising activities, the marching band traveled to Wisconsin for the national contest.

The boosters and the administration deserve credit for the new uniforms as well, Chapman said.

A percussionist and pianist, Chapman was educated at the

State University of New York, Fredonia Campus. There, he majored in percussion as an undergraduate and studied conducting and music theory in graduate school.

Currently, Chapman is enrolled in a doctoral program and hopes to earn a doctorate in music education from Michigan State.

He thinks Clarkston is "definitely neat. It reminds me of your Eastern small towns," he said.

"Everything about my job is

great," Chapman continued. "I like the students, and the administration and other teachers are very good."

There's always room for more musicians and marchers in the various band organizations, Chapman said. An open enrollment policy and a limited number of school supplied instruments make it easy to participate.

As for this year's programs, Chapman said, "I Hope we can be as successful in the future as we have been in the past."

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## Band schedule for 1978

Clarkstonites will have ample opportunity to see the Clarkston High School band in action throughout the fall.

Below is a performance schedule, including both confirmed and tentative engagements.

- Sept. 4—Labor Day Parade
- Sept. 8—Halftime, Grand Blanc
- Sept. 15—Halftime, Waterford Kettering
- Sept. 29 — Halftime, West Bloomfield
- Sept. 30—Clarkston Invitational Band Contest
- Oct. 1—Michigan Invitational, Atwood Stadium, Flint
- Oct. 7—Cavalcade of Bands, Western Michigan University, tentative

- Oct. 13—Homecoming
- Oct. 21—Bridgeport Invitational
- Oct. 28—All League
- Nov. 3—Halftime, Waterford Mott

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# Clarkston schools won't give birth control information

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Clarkston schools won't offer any birth control education in classes this year, despite a new state law that says they could.

The law passed by the Michigan Legislature last fall repealed bans on birth control education in Michigan's public schools.

Under the act, no school is compelled to offer such courses but can provide them on a strictly elective basis. The law also stipulates that parents are to be notified when their children sign up for the course.

Course content also will be clarified for parents.

Assistant Clarkston Schools Supt. Melvin Leroy Vaara said

Clarkston and the 10 other school districts he surveyed will not be offering birth control education this fall. He explained why.

One problem is a dearth of qualified teachers, Vaara said. A degree in health and some training in sex education are necessary before a teacher can give a frank lecture on sex.

A more important reason is that school administrators are uncertain about what their teachers can teach.

"There's a lot of questions," Vaara said. "The guidelines haven't been defined."

The State Department of Education has been responsible for establishing these guidelines. Sources at Oakland Schools said

that the revisions have been changed several times since the birth control education bill was passed.

Can we expect birth control education to be offered in the Clarkston schools in 1979-80?

"I wouldn't know at this time," Vaara said.

"There just has to be an awful lot of studies done by committees, teachers, parents, administrators," Vaara said. "Then after that is completed, there might be a recommendation to the board of education."

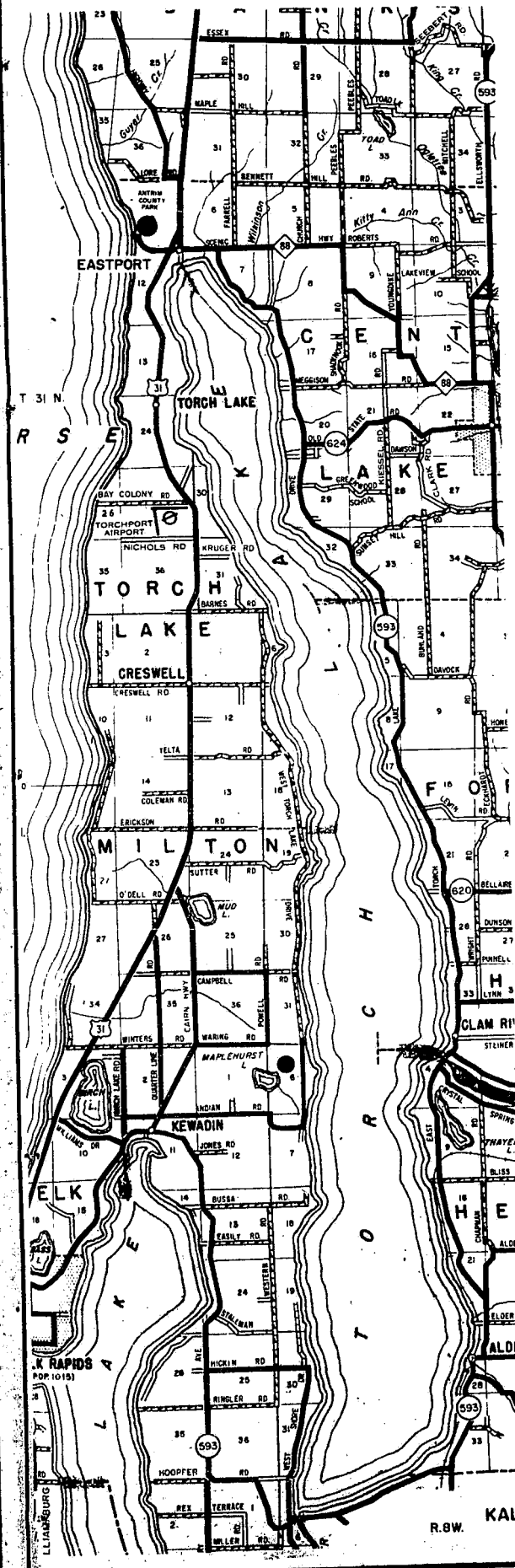
John Kirshgessner, an assistant principal at Clarkston High School, said, "We'll see if the community wants it and if we want it." Any program would be

(Continued on page 15.)



"Good, because I like it."—Janet Hurlbert, Clarkston Elementary, 2nd grade.

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# Where are all the coaches?

By Colin Crumm

"The pay isn't good enough."  
 "There are too many hours involved."  
 "I really don't know that much about it."  
 "I see the kids all day long right now."

These are a few of the reasons why many school district teachers decline coaching positions and the reason why athletic directors have headaches trying to fill the slots.

"We have had problems (getting coaches) in the recent past," said Oxford High School principal Dr. Mark Orchard. "It's hard to keep coaches."  
 Why the decline in available coaches?

According to Athletic Director Lee Noftz, there is a combination of reasons. "I don't think there are the number of people willing to put in the time it requires," he said.

"Also, teachers' salaries have increased so that it's not necessary to supplement your income with an extra job," Noftz said. He added that the small number of open teachers' positions also limits the field of coaching applicants, forcing the district to hire non-certified persons (non-teachers) to coach.

Last year Oxford Schools hired four non-certified coaches and this year Noftz is faced with three openings yet to fill; varsity cross-country, seventh-grade girls basketball and ninth-grade cheerleading sponsor.

"It's a lot harder than it was ten years ago," said Noftz. "I think it's a poor general attitude throughout the whole population," he added that other school districts face the same problems.

"Often you have to go outside (the district) to get qualified coaches," said Brandon Schools Athletic Director Mickey Sinks. "The specialized areas, like wrestling, are hard to fill." He added Brandon—like Oxford—also has problems filling coaching spots due to the lack of open teaching positions.

Both Sinks and Noftz agreed that the Title IX mandate ordering schools to provide equal sports opportunity to both sexes has created new problems in the area of female athletics.

"As Title IX has become more prevalent, schools have been forced to place more emphasis on sports," said Sinks. "The schools haven't grown with the expansion of the sports programs."

Title IX, which took effect in 1974, forced many schools to add female sports in order to provide equal opportunity in both athletics and school physical education classes.

The ruling also provided that coaches of female sports receive the same salaries as their male

counterparts.

As a result, many schools now have men coaching female sports. Oxford and Lake Orion are examples.

"We have had our share of male coaches," said Lake Orion High School Principal Joseph Duris. "Right now we have three males coaching female sports." Duris added that Lake Orion has only one female coaching spot currently available—a junior varsity cheerleading sponsor.

According to Clarkston school District Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, "Title IX leaves more positions to fill. At one time girls took the short end of the stick—but not any more."

He added that early last spring there were two female sports without coaches. That situation was solved when a teacher student consented to coach the sports. The intern was

hired this year as a teacher/coach.

Although woman coaches—and coaches in general—are hard to find, some say the problem will solve itself.

"There are more women in college now that are training to be coaches," said Duris. He said as Title IX flourished more women sports became available and, as a result, interest in sports by females increased.

Although Title IX has affected sports programs in recent months—the trend appears to be equalizing itself, as more females enter the teaching/coaching profession.

"The sports programs have become more diversified and that's good," said Noftz. "There's a place for every kid to play and excel—the other way (before Title IX) a lot of kids wouldn't have had a chance."

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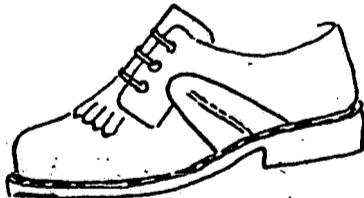


### Buster Brown

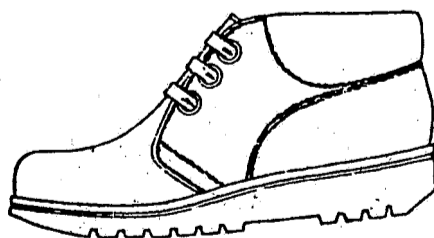
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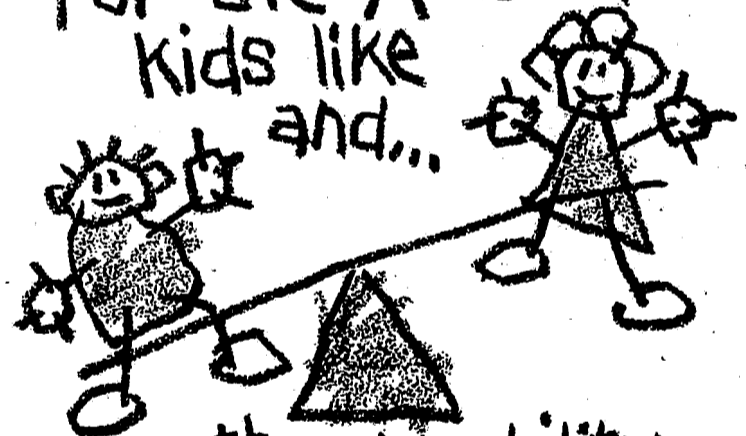
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# Word to wise fan

With the opening game of Clarkston High School's football season set for Sept. 8 and the traditional Clarkston Junior High-Sashabaw Junior High clash a day earlier, fans will be streaming back into the bleachers at the CHS field.

Guidelines for crowd control have been re-established by school administrators and the Independence Township Police Services Department.

A reminder about the rules has been issued by Conrad Bruce, Clarkston Schools' administrative assistant.

School officials insist that elementary school children must be accompanied by parents or a guardian of at least high school age.

Participation of spectators in any of the following activities may result in the spectator being

removed from the game in progress and/or the barring from future football games:

1. Running the grounds or sitting in groups on the grass area. (Student spectators are expected to attend games only for the purpose of watching the game.)
2. Using abusive remarks of poor sportsmanship or yelling obscenities.
3. Trafficking and standing in front of the bleachers.
4. Illegally entering the football field.
5. Possessing and throwing of objects (such as apples, eggs, tomatoes, stones).
6. Smoking on the part of junior high school students.

The following violations may result in the removal of the violator to the township police station where the parent must

report to pick up the student:

1. Fighting, excessive rowdiness and horseplay.
2. Possessing and lighting of firecrackers.
3. Transferring or handling of any type of illegal drugs, pills, or alcoholic beverage.

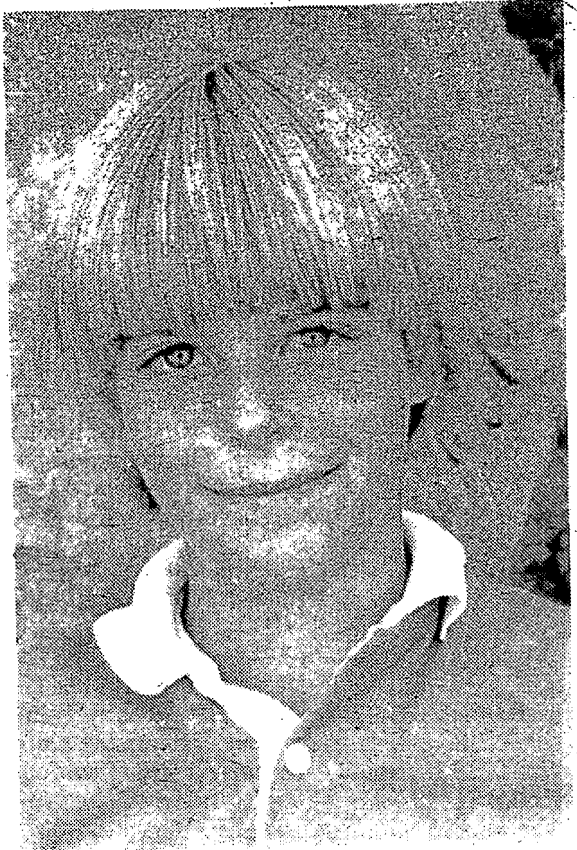
After the game, parents are urged to pick up students in front of the gym in the high school parking lot, entering the Middle Lake Road entrance rather than the Waldon Road entrance. This procedure should alleviate much of the traffic congestion on Waldon Road.

Pedestrians leaving the football field are urged to cross Waldon Road in groups with the aid of township police.

Parking lots at Clarkston High School, Clarkston Elementary School and Clarkston Junior High School provide sufficient parking space for those attending the games.

Parking on the lawns is in violation of the township parking ordinance. Vehicles illegally parked may be ticketed or towed away at the owners' expense.

"Students and parents are to be commended for their cooperation in following these guidelines during the 1977 season. We hope for continued success this fall," Bruce said.



"At the beginning of the year I want to go. I want to see what my teacher's like and what the work's like. But at the end of the year, if things are going bad, I don't want to be in school."—Danny Travis, Clarkston Elementary, 5th grade.

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# Letter to frantic sports fan

[Editor's note: One of the most widely read articles in high school athletic circles last year was the following from a statewide athletic association publication in Pennsylvania. Clarkston Athletic Director Conrad Bruce passed it on to us.]

Dear Frantic:

If someone were to ask you what represents the greatest peril to the survival of high school sports, you might say specialization, overemphasis, officials, coaches, or administrators. You'd be wrong.

The greatest peril to interscholastic athletics is you, my friend—you, the frantic fan.

Specialization and overemphasis can, and are, being curbed; officials trained, coaches and administrators are guided, but you, Mr. Fan, you answer to no one—no one, that is, until a program has been ruined, students penalized, young images shattered, all because you didn't control yourself.

Perhaps it's not all your fault, perhaps you have never been exposed to proper spectator decorum. At any rate, a few definitive guidelines may serve

to protect the program and, at the same time, enable you to better enjoy whatever contest you are viewing.

For the athletic field, court or diamond is merely an extension of the classroom, if it were anything else it would have little reason to survive.

You would not think of entering a math, history or English classroom, flask on hip, and berate, often curse and physically abuse the math, history or English teacher. Yet, all too frequently you think nothing of harassing players and coaches in their classroom—the field of play.

High school administrators have always given you the benefit of the doubt, Mr. Fan, sometimes because you were a player's parent or an influential citizen. But you're being put on notice that administrators can no longer tolerate your childish, immature behavior, whether you're a recent graduate, a parent, or merely a resident of the community.

If, indeed, you are sincerely interested in the continuation of interscholastic athletics, then keep a few basic points in mind:

1. There is no such thing as a "right" to participate in interscholastic athletics. Whereas most academic subjects are mandated by the proper authorities and each student has a "right" to be exposed to them, interscholastic athletics are considered a "privilege" and the player or spectator who avails himself of it is expected to conduct himself or herself accordingly.

2. Your team does not belong to the community. It belongs to the school, and that school has voluntarily agreed to abide by a certain set of rules, so that all athletes may compete under the same standards. If these rules offend any special groups or individuals to the point where they cannot conduct themselves rationally, then, by all means, these persons should be encouraged to direct their energies elsewhere.

3. Accept the fact that all high school athletes make mistakes. They are not perfect, and never will be. There is compensation, though, as these mistakes make high school athletics exciting and unpredictable.

4. Remember that your coach is a teacher first, and coach second, and any time you join any misguided souls in trying to reverse this order, you are taking the first step in destroying your program. Remember, no coach, player, or administrator wants to see a program fail.

5. Make an attempt to learn the rules of the game and then leave the officials alone. Much time and effort is spent in the training of these officials. The spectator who constantly criticizes them is almost always ignorant of the rules.

6. Finally, keep in mind that you are a guest of the school, and that while winning is

certainly an admirable goal, it is hollow if it comes at the expense of morals, ethics, and just plain common sense.

A beloved president once said that the world would soon forget his words, but remember the actions of his soldiers.

As the years pass, the score of a contest becomes relatively unimportant, sometimes forgotten. But your conduct remains ingrained forever in the minds of those who were most affected.

Will they be proud or ashamed? The choice is yours!



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# 'Let me say this...'

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

My fond memories of making speeches begin and end with the days of "Show and Tell."

So it was with a crooked eye that I scanned the Clarkston High School text for a speech course designed for 10th graders and required for graduation.

The book, "Basic Speech Experiences," by Clark S. Carlile, did not enthrall me with its title.

But as I read the introduction,

these sentences stood out:

"An awareness of the need for honest and reliable talk should be one of the goals every thoughtful speech student strives to achieve, for without it democracies fall and demagogues flourish."

And, "No person can afford to be satisfied with mediocrity in speech or anything else."

"Uh, oh," I thought. "These philosophies are in line with my way of thinking," and I quickly started feeling less critical.

And as I read through some of the 38 speech projects designed to teach by experience, I became enthusiastic about the class.

The text offers a treasure chest of sound ideas for making speeches.

It starts off with "Your First Speech," and tips on what to do with hands, feet and eyes while talking in front of a group.

Each subject includes tips on resource materials, and strong, clear paragraphs on how, why and when to use the speeches.

Students taking this course are certain to find these ideas useful as they move through life.

I have found myself doing radio speeches and interviews on three different occasions since my high school days.

Although I have memories of delight that speech wasn't required when I was in school, a course like this one would have been helpful.

CHS Principal Dom Mauti put it this way: "I think it's very important. It fills one of the voids we've had for quite awhile."

If this course makes it easier for students to express themselves only during class discussions, its value is immeasurable. The pep-talk style of the text impressed me.

As a matter of fact, my reactions boil down to, "I wish I had taken a course like this back when..."



"It's a drag."—Mark Ushman, Clarkston Junior High, 7th grade.

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# Clarkston's bus fleet ready



Showing off Clarkston Schools' bus with a special hydraulic lift for handicapped students, Mechanic Kevin Bickerstaff and head mechanic Gary Bliss are ready to pack kids off to school.

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

What's yellow, has four wheels and 156 legs?

A Clarkston school bus filled with children headed for their first day of class.

A fleet of 43 regular buses, plus one bus specially equipped with a hydraulic lift for wheel chairs and four smaller vehicles for special education students, shuttles Clarkston school children to and from school every day.

Great care is taken to insure that the buses are safe, Clarkston School District's chief mechanic Gary Bliss said. Each morning drivers turn in a report to verify that a bus's lights, glass, sheet metal, tires, exhaust system, wiring system, fan belts and heating system are in top condition.

In addition, the Michigan State Police monitor the buses

with routine safety inspections.

Bliss said that for the past ten years, the buses have received 100% marks from the state police.

"We have one of the best facilities in the state," Bliss continued. "The fact is, it's kind of a showplace. People come from all over the state to see our facility."

In order to cut costs and save energy, Clarkston Schools slashed the number of routes from 38 to 26.

Even so, over 500 gallons of gasoline are used by the buses daily. Most of the school system's 31 regular drivers make three runs morning and evening plus one midday trip to pick up or drop off kindergarteners.

Transportation Supervisor Norman Cilley schedules all routes. So carefully are the routes plotted that a bus's arrival can be pinpointed to the

minute, Bliss said.

The transportation department centralizes the stops, too. "The state recommendation is four times every mile." But if the terrain is hilly or the road curving, more stops may be made, Bliss said.

The buses always roll unless over six inches of snow falls or icy roads make driving extremely dangerous.

On those days, parents should tune into radio stations WPON

or CKLW to learn if the schools will be closing.

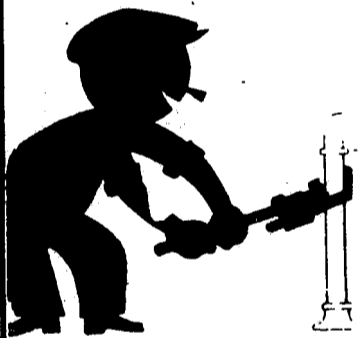
When a midday blizzard strikes, all the drivers are called in to get the students home as quickly as possible.

Bliss asked that parents not call the bus garage to find out if bus service will be offered. "We would prefer that they would listen to the radio," Bliss said.

Any child who lives outside a mile and a half radius of a school is eligible for bus service.

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# No birth control information

(Continued from page 9.)

carefully developed using state established guidelines.

"But that's something the board of education will eventually have to decide," Kirchgessner added.

Meanwhile, the sex education Clarkston school children receive will remain the same as in years past.

Mandatory for high school graduation is a health course. Course topics include nutrition, first aid, drug abuse, cancer, the heart and the circulatory system

as well as sex education subjects like the masculine and feminine roles in sex, social attitudes about sex, adult sexual attitudes, the social problems of sex and dating, marriage and the family, Vaara said.

Other high school elective courses in which sex and reproduction are mentioned are biology classes like human biology, embryology, genetics physiology and physiology laboratory, Kirchgessner said.

Birth control as part of married and family life is

discussed in the popular "Family Living" course, an elective open to seniors only. No specific techniques are mentioned.

Human sexuality is probably "touched upon" in the high school psychology class, Kirchgessner said.

In the junior highs, health classes explore adolescent behavior, human development through reproduction, drug abuse, chronic illnesses and how they are controlled and values clarification, Vaara said.

Fifth and sixth graders are shown films by the school nurse which help prepare them for the physical changes in adolescence, Vaara added.

These films are distributed by the state health department. "It's a regulation that the school nurse show the films and answer questions," Vaara said.



"I really miss it. I like to go back, because I'd like to see what 8th grade is like."—Michele Guibord, Sashabaw Junior High, 8th grade.

## CJHS orientation

An orientation program for all incoming seventh grade students and eighth and ninth graders new to Clarkston Junior High School has been scheduled for Aug. 24.

The program is designed to help new students and their parents become familiar with Clarkston Junior High School.

The program will begin in the gym at 7:30 p.m. At that time,

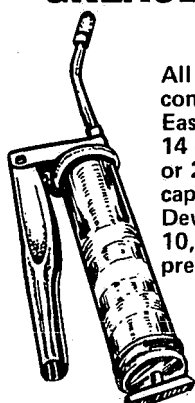
school principal Duane Lewis and assistant principal Douglas Pierson will briefly outline the policies, programs and procedures of CJHS.

Each student will then be given a parent and student handbook, the student's schedule and the student's locker assignment and combination. Parents and students will then be free to tour the building.



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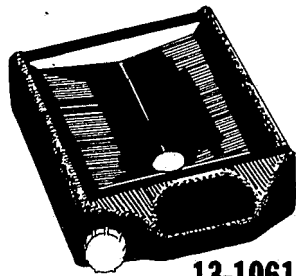
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"I'm not very excited, because I think it's going to be the same as last year."—Alex Yarber, Clarkston Elementary, 4th grade.



"Yuk. I like playing ball better."—Larry Hess, Pine Knob Elementary, 2nd grade.



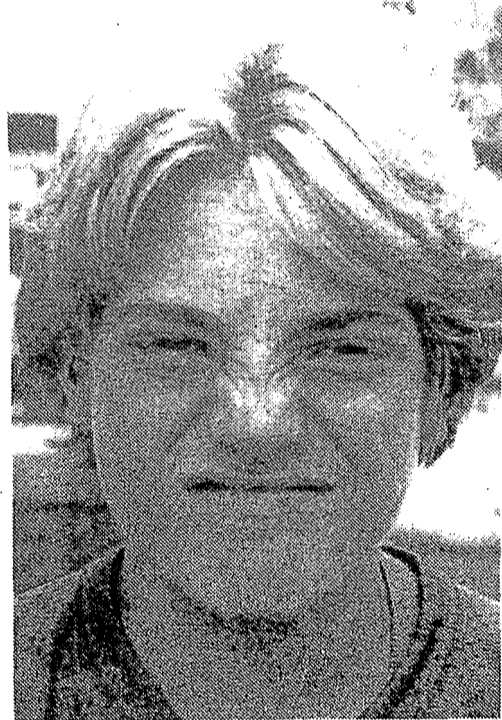
"It makes me happy, because all my friends that live near here are going to be there."—Amy Newmarch, Andersonville Elementary, 1st grade.



"I don't like it, because I'm having a lot of fun during the summer."—Tod Hess, Sashabaw Junior High, 8th grade.



"I'm nervous, because it will be my first year of high school. I'm happy, because I get to see my friends again."—Kathy Muscat, Our Lady of the Lakes High School, 8th grade.



"Don't want to, because summer was too short. Sort of want to go back, because you see your old friends."—Mike Tower, Clarkston High school, 10th grade.



"I like school a lot, and I like to work with a pencil all the time. I like to draw and write things."—Amy Travis, Clarkston Elementary, 4th grade.



"I'm going to be happy, because I'm learning more and meeting new friends."—Renee Somers, Bailey Lake Elementary, 3rd grade.



"I don't know, because it's going to be my first year there. I guess it will be okay."—Audrey Chenowith, Sashabaw Junior High, 7th grade.