

# This one's for you, grads!

The Clarkston News salutes Clarkston High School's Class of '79 in a special section of today's edition. As our gift to the grads, we're holding a free souvenir copy of the section for each of the 486 students who earned their diplomas. Come into The Clarkston News office at 5 S. Main and pick up your copy and our congratulations.

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Photo by Pat Braunagel

### Captivated at commencement

Caught up in the ceremony of Commencement, 6-year-old Shawn Shearer wandered up toward the stage at Pine Knob Sunday, where Gary Nustad, one of the sponsors of the Class of '79, is congratulating the graduates and assisting them down the steps. If Shawn's sister, Lana Jessee, is graduating this year, can Shawn be far behind?

## \$9.1-million vote Monday

A proposed \$7.5-million junior high school is the major attraction on Monday's school election in the Clarkston district.

The school is teamed with a \$1.3-million library addition and some safety improvements at the high school in a \$9.1-million bond issue proposal.

The package will be considered by voters a year, nearly to the day, after it was presented to the Clarkston Board of Education by a 30-member citizens' advisory committee.

The initial cost to taxpayers for retirement of the 25-year bond issue is estimated at 3.61 mills, or \$3.61 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The tax rate would decrease as property evaluation in the district rises.

If voters take on the \$9.1-million debt Monday, the junior high school is to be built on a 35-acre site on the south side of Clarkston Road, adjacent to the school district administration building and the Independence Township Library.

Two 4-year school board trustee positions also are to be filled by voters Monday. The only two candidates are the incumbents, Janet Thomas and Fernando Sanchez.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Board sweetens librarian lure

The Independence Township Library has been without a leader since mid-March when librarian Sushil Lahiri resigned.

The township board voted 4-2 Tuesday night to readvertise for the librarian position and offer \$17,500 with an increase of \$500 after a six month review.

"Our library's in a shambles. If this salary doesn't fly, the library's going to sit without a librarian for another four to six weeks," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

Ritter was previously appoint-

ed to a four-member committee to interview applicants for the position with a \$15,000 salary.

"Five or six people were interviewed," Ritter said, but none of the applicants was approved by the committee.

Ritter requested the board set the salary range between \$17,000 and \$20,000, but his recommendation was voted down.

"To pay an individual \$20,000 a year to operate a library is absurd," said Trustee Rudy Lozano, who made the motion that was approved.

## Follow through

The Clarkston News and the Independent Seniors formed a winning duo in our recent subscription drive and fund-raising event for the senior citizens' organization.

New subscribers and those who renewed their subscriptions in the telephone cam-

paign have a June 15 deadline to get their checks or cash into The Clarkston News Office, 5 S. Main.

The Independent Seniors' portion of the funds will be used at the new senior citizens' center at Clintonwood Park.

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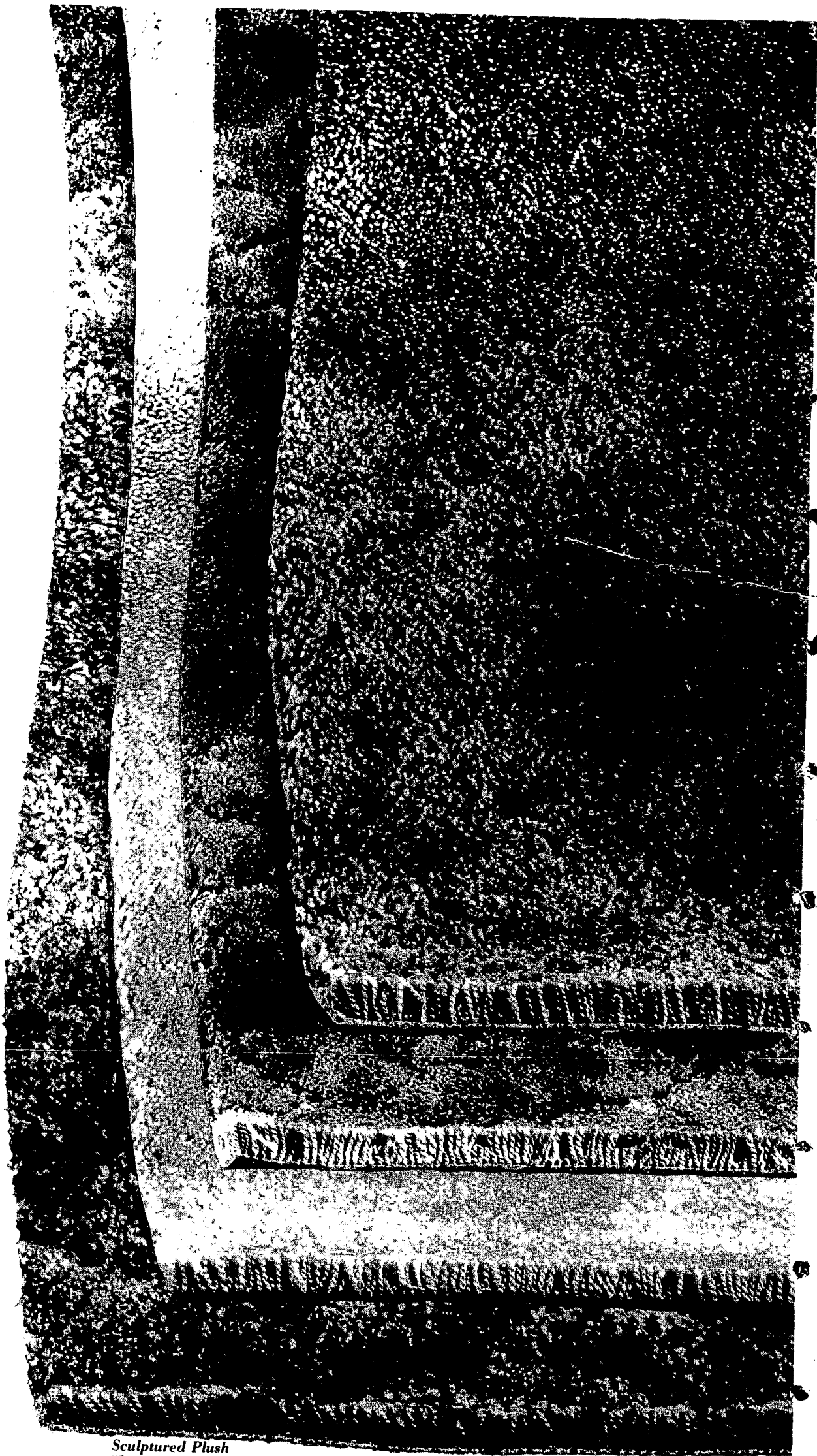
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# Plane controversy gives few pause

Local travel agents report DC-10 disaster hasn't hurt business

By Mimi Mayer

The Friday before Memorial Day weekend, an American Airlines DC-10 jet bound for Los Angeles from Chicago crashed, killing at least 273 persons.

Reacting to the worst tragedy in United States aviation history, some clients of Clarkston-area travel agencies changed their reservations to another airline or requested flights on larger aircraft.

But for the most part, travelers are accepting the disaster and continuing on with their business, said three local travel agents.

"It has not affected us at all," said Cathy Klender, manager of Deer Lake Travel, 7150 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

"We had two telephone calls from people who don't want to fly on the DC-10. We explained to them that it's a safe aircraft," she added.

Leslie Miller, a travel agent with the Clarkston Travel Bureau, 6 N. Main, Clarkston, concurred.

"We've had a few people who have changed their reservations to other aircraft other than the DC-10 or to another airline," she said. "We had someone who was on American (Airlines) and they switched to United because American was the one who crashed."

But Raymond Jakus, co-owner of the Clarkston Travel Bureau, noted it is hard to gauge the impact an air disaster has on the flying public.

"If people are affected by this, they probably just remain

silent," he said. "They won't call to make reservations or, if they have reservations, they probably just don't pick it up if it really bothers them."

Convinced that jetting from place to place is "the safest travel in the world," Klender reassures clients who are jumpy about boarding planes.

"When you fly, you put yourself into somebody else's hands. If you're going to do it, you're going to do it. You feel just awful that it happened, but unless you're personally involved, you go about your business,"

she said.

"The funny thing is that people who refuse to fly right now will fly two or three months from now," Klender added. "What can be so frightening now will be forgotten tomorrow. But that's my personal opinion."

Jakus echoed Klender's belief. "We live in an age when these things happen. It frightens people when these things happen and I think we just accept these things. This is just one of these things that happens now and then in our industry that we just have to face up to."

## Imperfect crime

A return to the scene of the crime proved the undoing of three Waterford Township juveniles last week.

The trio was stopped for questioning at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the car lot at Rademacher's Chevrolet, at the corner of Dixie Highway and M-15, Independence Township.

"I was driving by and I observed the three subjects in a new car that was coming around the side of the building," said Oakland County sheriff's Department Deputy Robert Wark.

One of the suspects walked around the side of a pick-up truck and shook the door handles, Wark said.

When questioned, they could not produce a registration for the car.

"They claimed it belonged to

their uncle, but they didn't know where he lived," Wark said.

A license plate check revealed that the plate was missing from an automobile parked in the Firestone lot on Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

"What they had done was siphon the gas from (the car at Firestone) and they took the license plate off the rear of it," Wark said. "Then they went to Rademacher's, put the stolen plate on the car at Rademacher's, put the gas in and then they left."

Names of the suspects, who were charged with possession of stolen property worth over \$100, were not released because they are juveniles.

Two were 16 years old and the third was 15.

The incident is still under investigation, Wark said.



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## School bond issue info

Here are the most-asked questions about Monday's \$9.1-million school bond election and the answers given by Clarkston School District administrators:

**With costs of everything going up, will \$9.1 million really do the job outlined?**

Yes. The architect has indicated to the board of education that it will take care of a new junior high, funding to equip that building, minimal landscaping, a new library and safety modifications at the high school.

**Will you have to come back for additional millage to open these facilities, as they did in Milford, for instance?**

No. We do not see additional millage needed to open that building. Schools Supt. Milford Mason told the citizens advisory committee that building could be operated on existing millage.

**Won't this mean hiring another staff of teachers?**

The staff of the junior high school will basically be that of the present junior high school, although one or two positions might be added in specialized areas when the building is opened.

If the old junior high becomes an elementary school, the staff will come from existing buildings. There naturally will be some increased costs because of operating another building. The building would require a principal, office personnel and maintenance staff.

There probably will be a request for additional millage somewhere down the road—not because of a new junior high or additional elementary school, but because all costs are going up.

**Why should we build now?**

The citizens advisory committee identified two reasons: the age of the junior high school and deficiency in the areas devoted to shop, physical education, science, library, music, art and home economics. They are just not satisfactory for a junior high program.

Enrollment was never a factor. If it were to be considered, our enrollment has stayed fairly stable in the district.

The life expectancy of the junior high school is extremely short. Although we can't specify how long that building is going to be used, (the bond issue) really avoids a situation in which the school has to

be closed immediately.

If the school had to be closed, it takes three years to build a new one. Our junior high pupils would then have to go onto half-day shifts.

**Why do we need additional elementary rooms?**

By making the present Clarkston Junior High an elementary school, space should be made available in each elementary school as follows: Andersonville, two rooms; Bailey Lake, three rooms; Clarkston Elementary, three rooms; Pine Knob, three rooms; North Sashabaw, three rooms; and South Sashabaw, one room.

These classrooms can be used to provide relief for one of the programs which may currently be housed in substandard facilities. Additional classrooms to relieve class size would be one.

Others include special education, Title I reading and reading support programs, speech correction teaching space, work area for psychologist and social worker, music, art and a classroom for the gifted.

**Have you tried to lease space?**

We have tried to lease Drayton Plains Elementary School. There were two problems: 1. That still didn't solve the junior high building problem. 2. The Waterford School Board was not willing to lease it to us.

**How will the old building be used?**

There will be an advisory committee of parents of elementary-aged pupils who will have about three years to investigate alternatives.

**Don't you have to do the safety modifications for the handicapped at the high school whether or not the bond issue is approved?**

Yes. That's been mandated by state and federal law. The estimated \$200,000 would have to come out of the district's general fund.

**What is the reaction to the proposal by people in the school district?**

The overwhelming majority do not question the need for a new junior high or the reasons it's needed. What they question is voting additional millage.



# Two townships differ on EDC

By Kathy Greenfield

Side-by-side sit Independence and Springfield townships with very different views about commercial and industrial development.

As they consider the possibility of an Oakland County Economic Development Corporation (EDC), their differences are emphasized.

The main reasons for a county EDC are to provide financial assistance by being an avenue for issuance of tax free bonds, lower interest bonds by a bank or lending institution and to coordinate development, said Jeffrey Kaczmarek, advanced planner in the county programs group.

Kaczmarek worked as an adviser to the task force that checked into a county EDC and has recommended to the county board of commissioners that one be established.

"I guess if the county's going to have one, no problem," said Whitey Tower, Independence Township supervisor. "Rather than us go for one at this end, I'd say let's go with the county."

**Tower:** 'I guess if the county's going to have one, no problem.'

**Walls:** 'I guess the thing that keeps sticking in the back of my mind is "bigger is not better".'

"Naturally, we always try to hold onto local controls," Tower said. "I don't think they'd have any method of usurping local controls."

On the other hand, in a move to attract more commercial developments to Springfield Township, the township board there has started plans for a local EDC.

Springfield is keeping an eye on the county EDC's progress and is ready to establish a township EDC in August or September if the county organization isn't to its liking, said Supervisor Collin Walls.

"At this point, there are enough unanswered questions in my mind that I think we still need to pursue (a Springfield Township EDC) at least through the research stages," Walls said.

The ideal role he sees for Oakland County would be overall planning and coordination rather than taking the place of local EDCs, Walls said.

"I guess the thing that keeps sticking in the back of my mind is 'bigger is not better'," Walls said. "Too many things are being taken out of the hands of

local government and local people.

"It's my feeling you have better controls and input into the economic expansion of your community with a local organization," he said. "I see some conflict or problems for a smaller outlying municipality like Springfield Township--that we may get lost in the shuffle."

One of the three persons who petitioned the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to consider a county EDC was Independence Township residents Kenneth Rogers, co-owner of Evans and Associates Inc., a real estate company with its main office in Waterford Township.

Rogers said he made the proposal because he is the president of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

"All the chamber of commerce did was those of us who endorsed it made it available for the county to consider," Rogers said.

"It was felt that it would be a cost savings for municipalities rather than have each municipality do its own," he said. "Most municipalities to not have one."

The organization would benefit existing businesses as well as new ones, he said.

"Should these people want to expand or improve their facilities, this EDC program could assist them tremendously," Rogers said. "If a business can't make money, they'll leave."

"Any new business considering coming into (a township), if they have the zoning, they can come in," he said.

"It's going to be a matter of the EDC assisting them financially," he said. "I think it's beneficial."

"It's not a matter of jamming anything down anybody's throat; there are hearings about it," Rogers said. "Businesses are

not going to go in an area where there is not a demand for them."

If the county Board of Commissioners approved its EDC, a nine-member board would be appointed by county Executive Daniel Murphy.

They would be selected by expertise and could be paid up to \$50 a meeting for expenses, Kaczmarek said.

"They do it basically as public service citizens--they (would not be) political hacks or appointees," he said.

Murphy is to present the proposal to the county Board of Commissioners this month, Kaczmarek said.

The next step will be a public hearing, probably in July, he said.

## — OPEN MEETING —

June 12 - 7:30 p.m.

at

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for

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Questions & Answers

concerning

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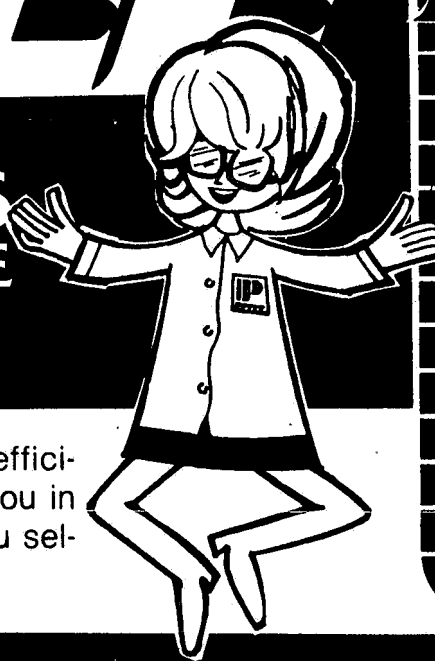
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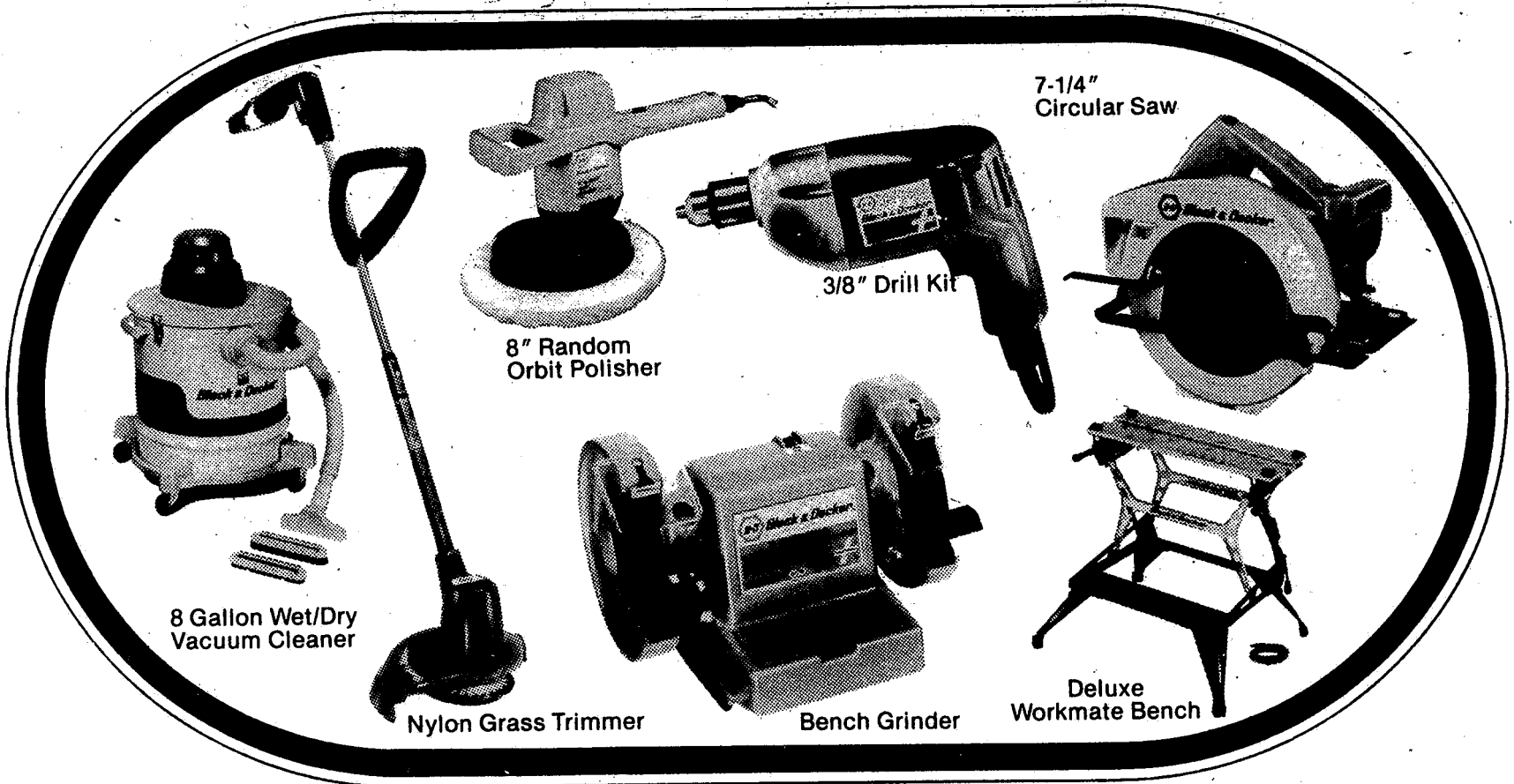
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## Editorial

# Lean bond issue mirrors no-frills philosophy

We have looked in vain for "fat" on the school district's \$9.1-million bonding proposal.

It just isn't there--the plans for a new junior high, which would account for most of the money, are as lean as can be.

There are items which could have been added to make the building an exceptional educational facility--and to attract various segments of voters.

The school board staunchly refused to add any.

## Letters to the editor

# Thanks for schoolyard racetrack

To the editor:

The Children of Unwed Parents Off-Road Vehicle Club wishes to thank the Independence Township Police, the Oakland County sheriff's Department and the Clarkston School district for allowing us to use the grounds of the Clarkston

Elementary School to race our yellow motorcycles in the summer and our yellow snowmobiles in the winter.

We are especially gratified that we are permitted to run without mufflers, as this makes the competition that more spirited.

The high spot of the summer is our weekly car race around the school building, after a ball game. The object is to see who can come closest to the building, cross two sidewalks, jump the curb onto the service drive and out the one-way entrance in the wrong direction in the fewest

seconds.

The only improvements we could ask for would be for you to keep those idiot walkers, bikers, joggers, children and especially mothers pushing babies in walkers off the sidewalks.

John Witherup  
Waldon Road

# Full programs real bond issue

To the editor:

I have had an opportunity to observe with great interest, the need for a new junior high

school in the Clarkston area, and the meticulous process in which the school board, the administration and the citizens

group have approached this need and the solution they have recommended.

I believe you all know that the recommendation is to construct a new junior high near the board of education offices and utilize the present facility for badly needed elementary space.

I believe people feel that the question is whether or not we need a new versus an old building. This is not the case at all. What we are really addressing is a need for a junior high building with gymnasium, cafeteria, industrial arts, music and the various rooms and installations that will afford all of the Clarkston junior high students the full programs they so separately need for a well

rounded education.

The old school building just does not fulfill these requirements but will suffice for badly needed classrooms for our elementary students.

I believe that the need for a new junior high is very great and I believe the proposal set forth is very worthy of whole hearted support. Please come out and ask four of your very close friends personally to accompany you and let's show our school board, administration, and teachers that we support them and put a very high value on their superb efforts with our children.

Sincerely,  
James A. O'Neill, M.D.

## Bouquet

### To Center helpers

To the editor:

We would like to thank all of the walkers and all of those that participated in the walk for Independence Center.

Also a special thank-you for the business of McDonalds, Ritter's Farm Market for their welcome contributions.

This year we had about 100 walkers and beautiful weather, and if all walkers will turn in their pledges, they will contribute one-third of the years total Independence Center budget.

Mike Luchenback-I.C.  
Jim Randell-Jaycees



## Jim's jottings

# Wriggling omen

by Jim Sherman

I have a brother who rarely gets a bush planted, a seed sewn, or a fence post put in the ground.

It's not that he doesn't try. He willingly accepts his duties along the lines of digging in the soil.

But, brother Dair also has a thing about angleworms.

He thinks they should all be drown. Consequently, when he spots one while preparing for a planting, or whatever, he drops it into a can of dirt, heads for a lake and proceeds to drown the worm.

Dair has a good way of doing it. He threads the worm on a piece of

wire that has been bent into a hook, and drops it in the lake.

This last weekend I could have used Dair's malady. In fact, I had every intention to do just that. I had six flats of flowers to plant, I decided Saturday I'd plant, Sunday I'd fish.

Saturday it rained, so I pushed my schedule back one day. Sunday I planted in the rain, and with all that digging I found just four worms.

Doing things alone is not my bag. Whether it's eating, golfing, or fishing, I like to have company.

Thus it seemed like an omen...4

worms would mean a short time fishing. Either the fish would quickly take the worms or I'd quit quick for lack of action.

The former was the case. I caught a fish on every cast.

The action never quit. I must have caught three dozen before I went up to the house, and used only two worms.

And, some of those devils probably measured as long as four inches.

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Milward Simpson, one time senator from Wyoming, once com-

mented that the average life of great civilizations of the world has been about 200 years.

And they have progressed through the following sequences:

...from bondage to spiritual faith  
...from spiritual faith to courage  
...from courage to liberty  
...from liberty to abundance  
...from abundance to selfishness  
...from selfishness to complacency

...from complacency to apathy  
...from apathy back to bondage.  
The United States was 200 years old only two short years ago.

# Districtwide insurance



by Pat Braunagel

Buying insurance--never a popular activity to begin with--is even less attractive when times are tough and personal finances uncertain.

Ask insurance salesmen.

Now Clarkston School District voters, being spun in the inflationary spiral, are being asked to dig a little deeper into their tax-payment purses to insure equal educational opportunities for

the district's students.

Clarkston Junior High School needs to be replaced with a building comparable to Sashabaw Junior High.

The high school library needs to be replaced with one which would put it on a par with other high schools.

The price, in the vernacular of the salesman, will never be cheaper.

The selling of a \$9.1-million bond issue would be a lot easier if the junior high school were threatened with closing, if the roof were about to fall in on the young scholars' heads.

The building has not been condemned.

It is simply outdated.

The school board would be foolish to suggest spending money on renovation on the scale necessary at Clarkston Junior High.

The need for replacement of the building has been aptly demonstrated. The school district's citizens advisory committee did not need to work as long and hard as it did to prove the obvious.

What the committee did need to do was look at the entire district and come up with a plan that would solve as many problems as possible for as little money as possible.

The committee did just that.

The idea of putting citizens to work investigating school facility requirements carries with it the fact that these people are taxpayers and voters.

They hammered out a package they wanted their fellow voters to consider.

A majority of them "bought" the insurance package for the schools a year ago.

Which is kind of like a husband or wife agreeing to buy a policy contingent on their spouse's approval.

Ask insurance salesmen about that.

# Letters on school bond issue

## Building costly now but best for future

To the editor:

Receiving an appointment to the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Clarkston School District in Dec. 1978, I looked forward to learning much about our school system, its administration, its problems and, most of all, what are our most pressing needs.

Indeed, I did learn a lot. Our most pressing needs were and are additional classrooms.

State-mandated programs, mostly in special educational classes, created most classroom shortages.

I had not realized that most special education classes have 6

to 12 children. These classes must by law be housed in comparable rooms to regulate student classrooms.

Thus 10 special ed classes are taking teachers and rooms that would have nearly 300 regular students.

I believe that we as responsible and fair-minded citizens

cannot deprive special education children a chance to learn. I for one will not be a party to deprive any child, handicapped or normal, an education.

The facilities committee worked long and hard to come up with several options.

The enrollment committee came up with, I believe, reasonable projections.

Some of us on the finance committee did our homework and checked and double checked renovation and new construction figures.

Presently the junior highs are the most crowded and the enrollment projections show this age group to have the largest, enrollment growth.

It would be economic nonsense, in my opinion, to construct new elementary classrooms, either by building a new elementary school or hodge-podge construction of rooms at now-overcrowded elementary schools.

The Clarkston Junior High is now, and has been for sometime, inadequate in size and facilities to properly educate junior high age children.

To renovate much of this school and new construction added to conform to new state-mandated standards, it would cost about half as much as a new junior high school.

Even after extensive renovations and additions it would have a short life span due to its age and construction.

By converting the new part of the junior high to elementary classrooms, it would be at a minimum cost, probably could be met within normal maintenance and operational costs. Thus

alleviating the shortage of elementary and special ed. classrooms.

I, personally, would very much dislike to spend good money on an older school when, I believe, it would have to be replaced within a few short years anyway.

While building a new junior high now would be the most costly now, many people share my opinion that it would be the best and most economical over a period of years.

The addition of a new library at the high school is a necessity to meet accrediting standards for a high school while adding some classrooms in the space now occupied by the present library.

I will also state without any apologies: It is the responsibility of the taxpaying citizens to provide adequate educational facilities.

It is the responsibility of the administration to keep expenses down and not create new positions. Perhaps the administration could consolidate or eliminate some administrative positions to curtail expenses.

It is also the responsibility of educators to accept students as individuals and they should take a look at their own efforts and actions to gain the respect of both students and parents and to be really dedicated teachers and not 8-to-3 workers.

In conclusion: I wholeheartedly endorse the millage proposal to build a new junior high school and a new high school library.

Sincerely submitted,  
Leonard Cotter  
5369 Edgar Rd.  
Clarkston

## Get detention school

Dear editor:

When I first saw the plans for the proposed junior high school next to the Independence Library and saw the expanse of glass in the new plan I thought, "Wow--This will be a continuing expense replacing glass."

Then a few days later the glass in the library and the high

school was broken, causing thousands of dollars of expense.

I don't think we need an elaborate school for the type of juveniles now inhabiting the township. What we really need is a form of juvenile detention school to teach the dopers, drinkers, truants, bullies and pupils going to school only

because they have to, rather than because they want to.

The detention school could be taught not only by teachers but also by physiologists and physiotherapists to try to improve their attitudes.

This will mean that the only children attending regular schools will be those interested in getting an education. As those of the detention school improve their attitude, they can be transferred to a regular school.

This should improve the quality of education and be of great assistance to the attending pupils not to have the distraction of dopers, bullies, fighting, vandalism, etc.

Detention schools should cover ages 10 to 16 townshipwide and be a very austere building with no frills and nothing that can be vandalized by attendees.

Screwball idea maybe, but the good students or those wanting to learn should be segregated from those not interested in learning. Please do not sign my name as I am actually afraid of these juvenile delinquents running around this township.  
(Name withheld)

Sincerely,  
Karen Ohrnberger

## Need for space shown

To the concerned voters:

Some time ago the Board of Education formed a Citizen Advisory Committee with 30 members and asked this committee to check into the school building needs.

Since this advisory committee was a cross section of people living in this community the interest of the children as well as the interest of the taxpayers were represented.

The conclusion of the committee was the advice to build a new junior high school and to use the "old" Clarkston Junior High as an elementary school. This solution helps the need for more

space in the secondary as well as in the elementary levels.

Many other solutions were examined but this was the only one where our tax dollars will be spent with responsibility and we are helping our children.

As a member of the citizen advisory committee, I had the opportunity to go through all the schools in our community. Nothing else could have demonstrated more clearly the great need for more space.

Voters, please, remember on June 11: Children Count in Clarkston!!

## 'If it Fitz. . .'

# Searching for consortium

by Jim Fitzgerald



The husband was down on his hands and knees, looking under the bed. "I can't find it anywhere," he muttered.

"What did you lose?" the wife asked. "Your consortium," he said.

According to the dictionary, a consortium is "any association, partnership or union." Six years ago, a Utica housewife named Barbara Osantowski broke the second toe on her left foot in a motorcycle-car accident. Last month, a jury awarded her husband Roy \$180,000 to compensate him for the loss of Barbara's consortium.

The jury felt sorry for Mr. Osantowski because his wife's injured toe stops them from enjoying certain things together that made them happy before the accident. Although she doesn't even limp, Mrs. Osantowski says she is unable to hike, hunt and dance with her husband the way she used to.

Barring a successful appeal, the \$180,000 apparently must be paid to Mr. Osantowski by the insurance company that insured the driver of the car that ran into his motorcycle when his wife was riding on the back. In an out-

of-court settlement, an additional \$20,000 was awarded to Mrs. Osantowski for her broken toe.

The husband explained the Osantowski case to his wife because she recently injured her left shoulder while reaching for a six-pack in a supermarket. It hurts too much, she can't hook her bra.

"We don't have as much fun together as we did before the accident," he said. "What I miss most is doing handsprings together."

"You wouldn't dare sue the supermarket," she said. "You have always blamed high insurance rates on greedy lawyers who convince soft-hearted juries to pay people millions of dollars in damages for 25 cents worth of suffering."

"This is different. This is handsprings in the park every Sunday afternoon," he said. "I deserve to be compensated for the loss of such important consortium."

"I'll admit it's uncomfortable for me to do handsprings with no bra, but if anyone is going to collect a lot of money

for my injury, it should be me, not you," she said. "Mrs. Osantowski suffered the pain of a broken toe but she got only \$20,000 while her husband, who didn't feel any pain, got \$180,000. Why is that?"

"I don't know for sure, but I can make a good guess. There's no denying that I do better handsprings than you do, even when you can snap your bra. So I am losing more when our handspringing is cut off. Maybe Mr. Osantowski is a better dancer, hunter and hiker than his wife was. It's a terrible thing for a champion to be forced to retire while his skills are still sharp. That's real pain."

"If I were the supermarket's lawyer, I would tell the jury you could do handsprings with someone else besides your wife," she said.

"No American jury would ever approve of a surrogate handspringer," he said. "It's too kinky."

"Why can't you do handsprings all by yourself?"

"That would fly in the face of togetherness. Every American jury

knows happy married couples do everything together. If you can't go out handspringing with me, I will stay home with you. Instead of handspringing, we can spend our Sunday afternoons looking on high shelves and under chair cushions for your lost consortium."

"How much are you going to sue the supermarket for?"

"I've been thinking about that," he said. "The loss of hunting, hiking and dancing companionship was worth \$180,000 to Roy Osantowski. I'll let the jury decide if handspringing was as important to our marriage as hunting, hiking and dancing was to the Osantowski marriage. It might have helped if we did cartwheels together, too."

"If you do win a lot of money," she said, "it means we can never be seen handspringing in public again, even if I do relearn how to hook my bra."

"It's a terrible price to pay, but no one ever said it was easy to become wealthy doing nothing."



# More letters on school bond issue

## Proposal addresses four school problems

Dear Editor

Last year I had the honor of being appointed to the Clarkston School's Citizens Advisory Committee, along with 29 other citizens. We were charged with advising the school board of its needs regarding facilities and buildings.

I do not believe a broader cross section of occupations,

philosophies, ages, etc. could have been found.

Some of us went into our task with preconceived thoughts regarding the schools. Nearly all of us finished wiser, I know I did.

Thousands of man hours were spent by committee members studying student populations, finances, current needs, construction costs, adequacy of cur-

rent programs, etc.

It became clear to me that the schools faced the following problems.

1. There is a shortage of basic classroom space at the elementary and junior high level.

2. Clarkston Junior High School is inadequate as a junior high school building. It is about one half the size of Sashabaw Jr. High and has the same number of students.

3. A remodeling of the Clarkston Junior High School would only buy a short amount of time for an admittedly inadequate building. This would force us to replace it soon at a much higher price.

4. Facilities at the High

School need improvement in the library and in basic classrooms.

The upcoming millage proposals on Monday, June 11th addresses all of these problems. It also addresses them at the lowest possible cost for the longest period of time.

It is for these reasons that I urge every citizen of the Clarkston School System to vote yes for this proposal.

In closing, I would like to note that the proposed bond issue represents the "bare bones" educational needs of our school system.

There are no frills here. Many of the school committee members personally favored proposals that included physical

educational facilities, multi-purpose rooms, etc.

However, in looking at the great need for basic classroom space, the inadequacy and poor future potential of Clarkston Junior High it became impossible to propose such things.

Once again, I urge you to vote yes for the Clarkston School bond issue on Monday, June 11. It represents a prudent investment in our schools.

It addresses the basic needs of the system for adequate classroom space. It gives us the least expensive long term answer to our educational needs.

Robert O. Vandermark  
School Advisory  
Committee Chairman

## Fine investment

Dear Pat,

Having just returned from study for five weeks in the Holy Land, I have a greater appreciation than ever of the privileges we enjoy in the United States.

Just one example: only in the last 20 years has there been education available for the majority of the Arabic girls who live in the Holy Land, something we have long taken for granted.

Therefore I strongly urge the voters of Clarkston School District to vote YES for the upcoming bond issue.

We have the choice to meet our basic long-term needs in both junior high and elementary education, as well as providing adequate space for special education.

We will provide an adequate library for the high school and equip the school to give handicapped students equal access.

A fine community addition will be space in the junior high for 1200 people facing a stage in the gymnasium facility.

These are space and facilities

that are needed now--to provide equal opportunities for all our students.

And just so there is no confusion, my wife and I (and the bank!) own our own home, and will participate in supporting this investment in our children like every other property owner.

Please join me in voting YES to do together what we can never do alone.

Sincerely,  
Robert D. Walters, President  
Board of Education  
Clarkston Community Schools

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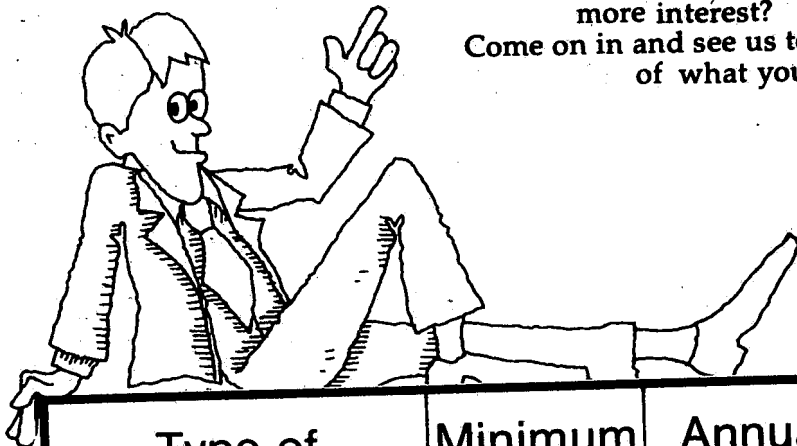


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# Need for drain plain, but . . .

Janet Hurley's new home has a flooded basement. It is so bad, the basement will have to be removed, she said, unless a drainage system is re-established through Hiwood Subdivision (commonly known as Birdland) from the 72-acre Cresthill Farms Subdivision where Hurley's house sits on Chickadee Lane.

The answer to Cresthill Farms

flooding problems lies in a clogged, inadequate drainage system that runs through Birdland, said James Scharl, registered land surveyor for Kieft Engineering of Independence Township.

Scharl petitioned the township board to establish an Oakland County drain at Tuesday night's board meeting.

The developers of Cresthill

Farms would pay all costs and restore the property to its original condition, he said.

About 11 residents said they opposed the proposal and about five said they favored the drain.

Torn up yards for 14 months when the county installed sanitary sewers were their main worry. Other concerns were the water table, trees and animal life.

# Look to sky over Pine Knob

Firework fanciers can look to Pine Knob ski hill June 10, 11 and 12.

The Independence Township Board approved special permits

for firework displays to start at 10:30 each night.

The occasion will be the finale of rock band J. Geil's performance at the music theater each of those nights.

Although the display is subject to township fire department Chief Frank Ronk's approval, board members indicated the permits would be granted.

"They had the program last year. There weren't any problems," said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

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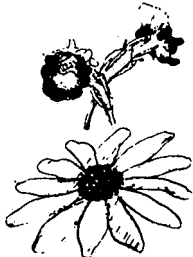
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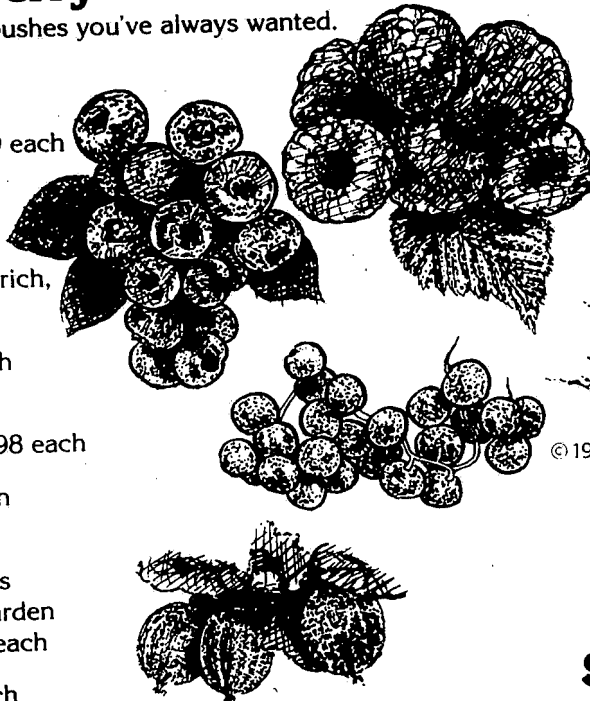
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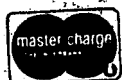
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# VOTE "YES" MONDAY, JUNE 11 ISSUE FOR SCHOOL

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
OF RESPONSIBLE BUILDING  
MANAGEMENT. A "YES" VOTE

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**What?**

Construction of a new junior high school comparable to Sashabaw Junior High School.

Modifications for the handicapped at Clarkston High School.

Construction of a new library at Clarkston High School.

**Why?**

The new junior high will enable all students to have comparable educational programs in science, library science, industrial arts and physical education. These programs and others at Clarkston Junior High are affected by the physical limitations of the present building.

The current Clarkston Senior High School library was built at a time when the enrollment was 700. Current enrollment is 1700 and the North Central Accreditation Committee has been critical of the library during its last two evaluations.

Federal and state law requires accessibility be provided for handicapped students to all areas of the high school.

**WITH DECLINING ENROLLMENTS IN NEIGHBORING DISTRICTS DO WE NEED MORE BUILDING?**

Yes — The district has been underbuilt with facilities needed at every level. A limited life span exists for Clarkston Junior High, South Sashabaw Elementary and seven portable classrooms.

**How will the community benefit from this building?**

The new junior high school will provide citizens the facilities for a number of non-school activities of an evening, on weekends and during the summer months.

Township meetings	
Concerts	In the auditorium
Lectures	seating 450
Drama	

Recreation program      In the gymnasium

**What will happen to Clarkston Junior High?**

It will become an elementary school providing needed space in each elementary school for added classrooms, special programs, art and music rooms.

**When will construction begin?**

Bonds will be sold in December 1979. Construction will begin in the Spring of 1980.

**Date of occupation?**

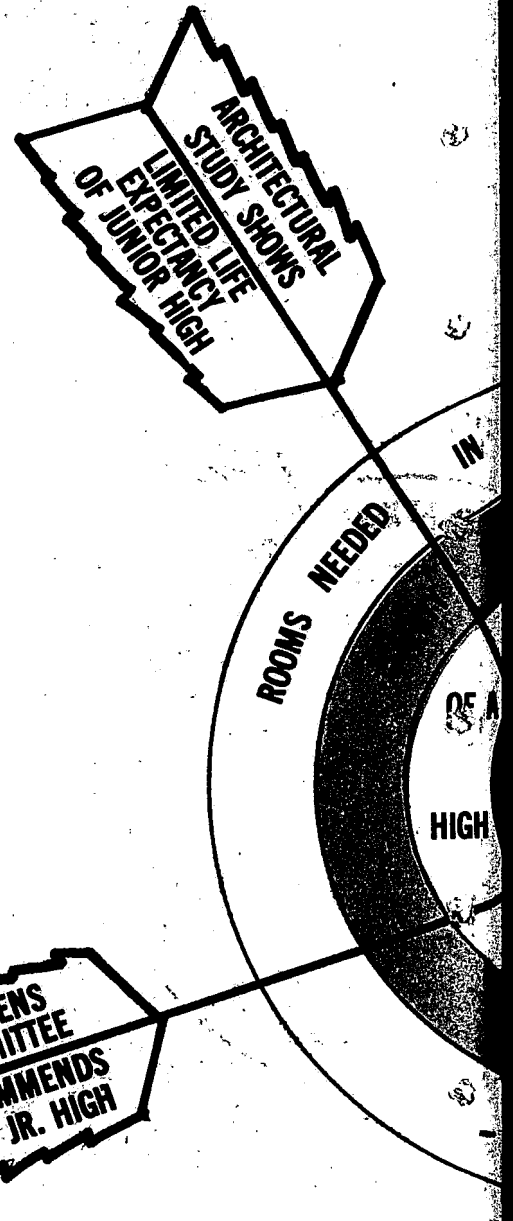
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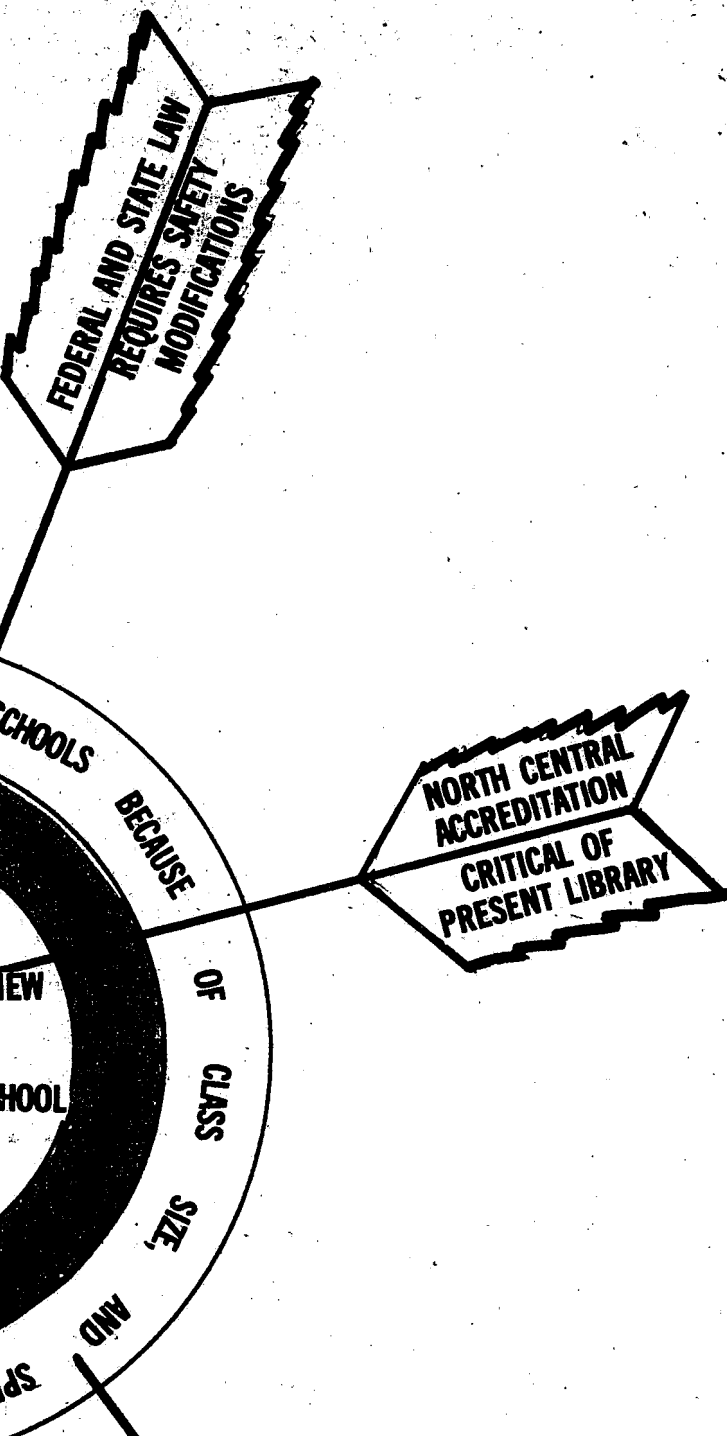


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## WHAT WILL IT COST?

### CONSTRUCTION COSTS

New junior high school	\$7,500,000
High school library	1,300,000
Modifications for handicapped	200,000
Fees, permits, etc.	100,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$9,100,000</b>

## WHAT WILL IT COST ME AS A TAXPAYER?

Directions for using the charts below:

1. Find the assessed value of your home across the top of the chart.
2. Follow this column down until you are across from your Gross Household Income (from column on far left).
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### COST FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Assessed Value of Home (50% of Market Value) - Take From Last Tax Bill

Gross Household Income	6,000	8,000	10,000	12,000	14,000	16,000	18,000	20,000	22,000	24,000	26,000	28,000	30,000	32,000	34,000	36,000	38,000	40,000	42,000	44,000	
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### COST FOR NON-SENIOR CITIZENS

Assessed Value of Home (50% of Market Value) - Take From Last Tax Bill

Gross Household Income	6,000	8,000	10,000	12,000	14,000	16,000	18,000	20,000	22,000	24,000	26,000	28,000	30,000	32,000	34,000	36,000	38,000	40,000	42,000	44,000	46,000	48,000	50,000	52,000	54,000	56,000	58,000	60,000	70,000
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# Village designates funds for cops

By Mimi Mayer

Clarkston's 1979-80 federal revenue sharing funds will once again help pay for the police services Independence Township provides for the village.

Following a public hearing at its May 29 meeting, the Clarkston Village Council voted to allocate \$6,000 of its federal revenue sharing monies to pay for police protection.

Noting there were no village residents attending the hearing

with other projects on which to spend the funds, Village President Fontie ApMadoc said, "Usually these funds go towards the police."

"It seems like a good place to spend it," said Clerk Bruce Rogers, adding that the village's costs for police protection rose from approximately \$10,000 during the 1977-78 fiscal year to \$11,000 in 1978-79.

The \$6,000 will cover close to half the projected costs of the 1979-80 village police contract.

The balance of the money will come out of \$10,000 set aside in the Clarkston general fund budget for police services.

Since January 1974, Clarkston has obtained police protection from Independence Township via a contract.

Automatically renewed each year, the contract calls for the village to pay a percentage of the township police budget based on the ratio of Clarkston's state equalized valuation to the township's state equalized valuation.

Cautioning that it is too early to establish firm figures, Independence Township Clerk Christopher Rose estimated that the village will pay approximately 5 percent of the new \$260,000 police budget or "probably between \$12,000 and \$13,000."

While the percentage of the police budget paid by Clarkston to the township has dropped slightly over the past three years, increasingly costly police budgets are responsible for the upswing in the village expenses for police protection, Rose said.

In return for the \$11,194 the township billed the village for police services last year, Clarkston residents receive "full police protection," Rose said.

"That means the Oakland County Sheriff's Department contract that we pay for is covered. That means that all the services the township residents get, the village residents get," he added.

Included in these services are patrol by four sheriff's deputies and access to Independence Township Police Services.

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# Two units explore enforcement

By Mimi Mayer

A move to eliminate problems Independence Township has enforcing Clarkston ordinances has been made by village and township officials.

The matter was discussed May 25 by Village President Fontie ApMadoc and Clarkston attorney John Steckling with Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower, Treasurer Frederick Ritter, Clerk Christopher Rose and attorney Richard Campbell.

"We left with the understanding that we were going to look at the possibility of a joint millage so that we would do all of (Clarkston's) ordinance enforcing and the township in turn would be reimbursed for it," Campbell said.

Should the township and village adopt the plan, the long-standing contract under which the village receives police services from the township would be replaced with the combined millage.

While Tower stressed that no action has been taken, he said the plan would clarify the role township authorities who aren't police officers have in enforcing village ordinances.

"We want to check in and find out if we have any problems with (village) building ordinance enforcement," he commented.

"We do their building inspec-

**'Who has the right to call in a complaint?  
Who's going to pay?'**

**— Township Attorney Richard Campbell**

tions but we aren't mandated to do anything else. We're not proposing any contract. We're just looking into the technicalities of it," Tower added.

ApMadoc said the village is awaiting further information on the plan.

"We don't have any position yet," she said. "Until we get more information, there's nothing we can do."

"We certainly should know sometime soon--I'm hoping by our next Clarkston Village Council meeting," ApMadoc added.

At the core of the problem is the lack of written agreement that defines which ordinances township building and planning department authorities can enforce in the village.

However, the village and the township have an "informal but, I think, valid" agreement that the township building department can issue building permits, complete building inspections and draw up certificates of occupancy for structures within

the village limits, Campbell said.

But the agreement does not specify whether the township building department can issue tickets for infractions of Clarkston's land use ordinances and who assumes the cost of prosecution.

ApMadoc cited the example of a battered, unlicensed car sitting in a neighbor's driveway.

Under present conditions, the township is uncertain if it can legally order the owner to move the vehicle or issue a ticket to the owner for breaking the zoning ordinance.

"My suggestion and I think the best approach would be that the village combine with the township for enforcing all the ordinances because we have the staff--we're equipped to do it," Campbell said. "But I'm not sure what the village wants."

Campbell added that he knows of no state laws forbidding a combined millage between two autonomous municipalities.

He noted that implementing a

combined millage in lieu of the contractual agreement would not wipe out the difficulty of the township enforcing Clarkston's ordinances; it would merely alleviate it.

"That does not resolve the ordinance enforcement problem because the village will still have separate ordinances as you can see," he said. "But it still moves us in the right direction."

Building department employees were asked to suspend their ordinance violation work within the village for the time being, Tower said.

The township has "far more work than we can handle," Tower explained. "We have found that we are totally involved with letters of complaint...that we cannot mandate to the village."

"I think Whitey's (Tower's) main concern--withall I think it is very legitimate--is that we do not become embroiled in enforcing the village ordinances unless we have an agreement and a format," Campbell said.

He posed several questions to illustrate the point.

"Who has the right to call in a complaint? Who do we respond to in the village? Who's going to pay?" Campbell asked.

How the village will pay for the additional services--should the Clarkston Village Council and the township board adopt the combined plan, is an unanswered question.

Until an agreement is reached by village and township authorities, Clarkston residents should call the village attorney with their ordinance violation reports and ask for a complaint and warrant to issue, Campbell said.

"That's available to the village. It's not that they're without enforcement. It's just a more complex method," he said, adding that Waterford Township uses the same procedure.

"It's been this way for a long, long time. All I can say is everybody would like to see a solution," Campbell said.

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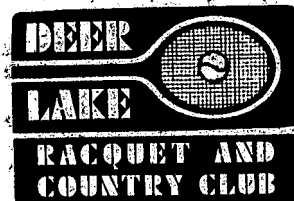
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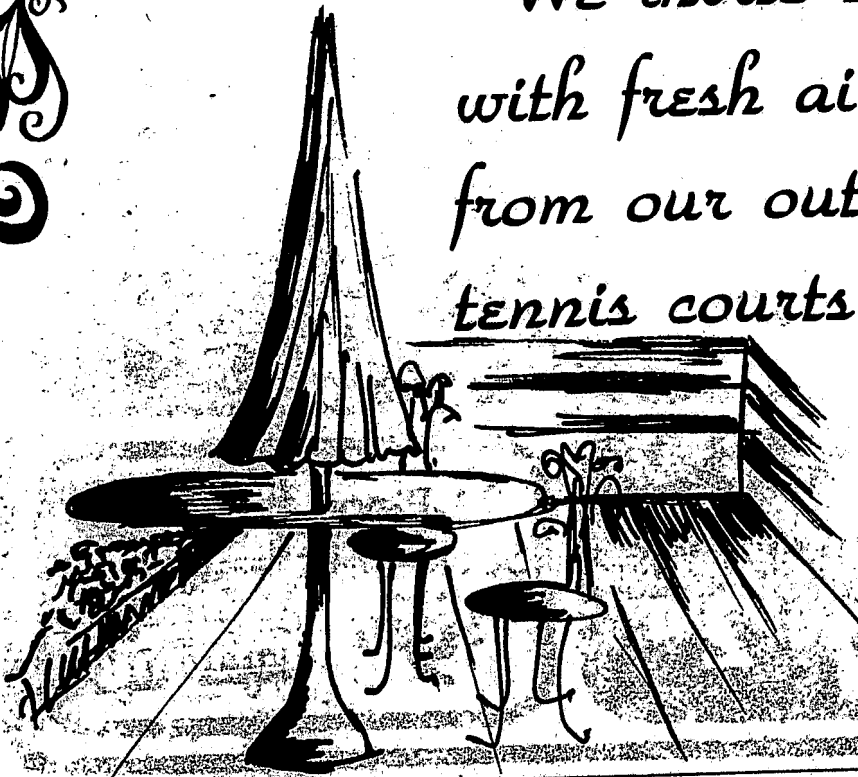
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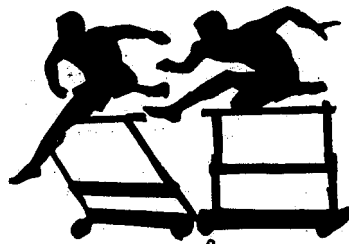
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# Local boys play in 'stiff' league

By Mimi Mayer

Dick Lamphere and his Clarkston-area boys worked eight years for the honor.

In 1977, a Lake Orion coach and five of his kids joined the quest.

Finally, it's happened. The North Oakland Transign Travelers baseball team is competing for the first time this summer in the Detroit Suburban Amateur Baseball Federation.

Tiger greats such as Al Kaline, Willie Horton and Bill

Freehan polished their baseball skills in the federation.

Affiliated with a coast-to-coast circuit, the Detroit area league has had a 14-, 16- or 18-year-old squad taking the national championship title in games held in Memphis, Tenn.

And the league is watched by major and minor league scouts as well as college representatives seeking baseball talent.

"This is something these kids need to further their baseball careers. There's probably no stiffer league than this in Michigan," Lamphere said.

Lamphere, his assistant coach Jack Anderson and seven Clarkston-area boys have played together since meeting in the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department Peewee League.

Up through the ranks they went, until five Lake Orion residents, led by assistant coach Dick Lane, joined the Transign Travelers in Independence Township Pony League.

But because most parks and recreation baseball programs cut off their membership at age 15, good North Oakland County players are limited to high school play or "disappear" into the Pontiac summer leagues, Lamphere said.

This realization spurred Lamphere to shoot for membership in the Federation league.

"I knew that I was going to go into this league a few years ago," he said. "You'd never get into this league if you didn't hand-pick the boys.

"I scouted out in Lake Orion,

Oxford, Milford, Rochester and picked what I felt were the best ballplayers for this team," he added.

On top of a strong pitching and outfielding staff and several power hitters, the Transign Travelers have the determination to win—buoyed by their past experience.

"It seems that the team spirit is always high," Lamphere said. "Last year we were 22-1. The year before, we lost one or two ball games. They've got a very winning attitude but they also know how to lose."

Recognizing and developing the team's talent has kept Lamphere and the boys coming back year after year.

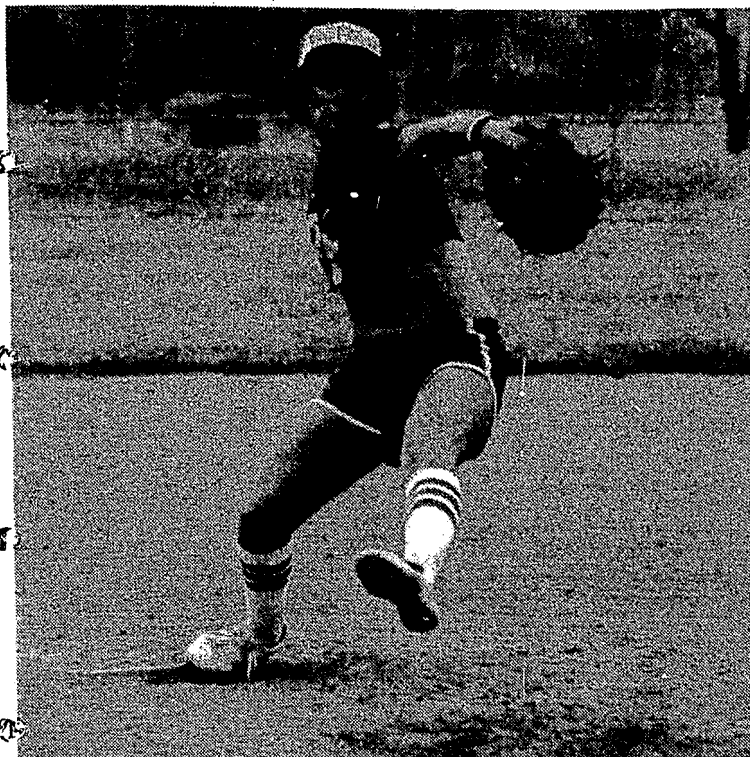
"You get excited about these kids and you like to see them grow," he commented, adding that the boys are "super-close".

"They know everybody's moves. You don't have any superstars but they all know everybody's moves."

The Traveler's first contest will be a home double-header Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. at CHS diamond against St. Clair Shores and Fraser.

Noting that this is the first time Clarkston and Lake Orion boys have played in the Federation, Lamphere called for local support of the team.

"I personally would like to see a lot of Clarkston people come up there and back us up," he said. "I've got a top-notch ball team. I think we've got a very good chance of carrying it very far."



Jack Sprung seeks accuracy and speed as he hurls the baseball during a Transign Travelers' practice. The team, composed of Clarkston and Lake Orion area residents, will play in the Detroit Suburban Amateur Baseball Federation.



During a Friday evening practice of the North Oakland Transign Travelers, Jerry Charboneau clutches his hat as he hurtles toward home plate past third baseman Kevin Krause.

## CHS loses softball district finals

By Michelle Marzahl

Clarkston High School's varsity softball team closed out its 1979 season last weekend after advancing to the finals in district tournament action.

On Saturday, the Wolves played Birmingham Groves in the semifinals and shut them out 13-0.

Senior Michelle Dearborn gave up only one hit in the five-inning game, shortened due to the mercy rule, and Linda Foster had three hits, a double and two singles.

In the district finals, Clarkston faced Waterford Township, last year's state champions, and lost 7-2. In that game, Mindy Haas hit a solo home run.

Clarkston's fine performance in the districts reflected their winning season. The Wolves' overall record was 20-8, one of

the best for coach Kathy Mahrle. "Whenever you win 20 games it's an excellent season. They played beyond my pre season expectations. They surprised me," she said. Clarkston finished second in the Greater Oakland Activities League behind West Bloomfield.

Defense proved to be stronger than offense for the '79 Wolves.

"Our key to success was our defense," said Mahrle. "We're a great fielding team with very few errors."

The Wolves also had super pitching from Dearborn and junior Kelly Mason. The ability to capitalize on the other team's mistakes was another key to winning, said Mahrle.

The major weakness the team faced was hitting. The Wolves ended their season with a .259 team batting average, which is very low for softball.

"I don't have any one person who is the star," said Mahrle. Instead, she said she kept her fingers crossed during the games and waited to see who would be the star on that day.

Senior Donna Odell was named this year's most improved player. "She's very valuable and had the second highest batting average on the team," said Mahrle. Odell has only been on the team for two years and before that she knew little about playing softball.

This year's most valuable player award went to senior Pam Blower. "She had only one error all season," said Mahrle. "She got a lot of key hits for us and is a good clutch hitter," she added.

"The season was very rewarding for myself and the kids. They had a good time," said Mahrle.

## Sports

### CHS baseball team holds second place

A 10-0 loss to Waterford Mott May 25 in the first rounds of district playoffs wrapped up the 1979 season for the Clarkston High School varsity baseball team.

The team holds second place in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL), despite a 5-5 record for GOAL games and a 6-13 overall season tally, said Coach Roy Warner.

The Wolves dropped a May 21 game to Troy Athens 4-0 and split a double-header against Midland May 22 with a 7-6 win in the first contest and a 5-4 loss in the second.

Summing up the season, Warner noted that "the bright spots were the pitching performances" provided by juniors

Chuck Nicholai and Steve Sanders.

As far as offensive play, "we were just consistently inconsistent," Warner said. "One game we'd get the hits and one game we wouldn't. We were just giving up too many runs.

But continuously good batting was given by infielder Dino Rotondo, whose .371 average earned him the team's most valuable player award.

Rotondo was also included in the Oakland County high school baseball coaches' Region 12 Baseball Association and named to the GOAL first-string all-league squad, Warner said.

Catcher Jeff Warden was chosen for the GOAL second team, he added.

# High praise for track team from Solley

Coach Errol Solley has nothing but praise for this year's Clarkston High School boys' track team.

"The 1979 Clarkston track team was the best all-around track team Clarkston has had in many years," he said.

"We had a good group of seniors this year with talent and great attitudes. We also had some fine underclassmen to add some depth to the team.

"Aside from the weather, this has been the most enjoyable and rewarding season of my 10 years coaching track," Solley said.

The team finished the season with a four-win, one-loss dual meet record in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL).

A second place in the league meet gave the team a second place in the GOAL.

At the Oakland County meet,

the team placed seventh, ahead of all other GOAL teams.

"There were several outstanding performances during the season for Clarkston," Solley said.

Gordon Sanders set a new record for the two-mile run with a time of 9:18.

Scott Eriksson set a new discus record at 158 feet, 9 inches.

Steve Wyckoff set a new high jump record with a leap of 6

feet, 4 inches.

The medley relay team of Gentry Ellis, Craig Giroux, Greg Ryeson and Mike Ulasich clocked a new relay record of 2:32.5.

A time of 1:00.4 gave the school record to the shuttle relay team of Steve Lyons, Blaine Wagner, Pete Ludwig and Mark Foos.

The heavy man relay team of Jussi Rantanen, Nick Lekas, Paul Brown and Eriksson won

the Lake Orion relays event with a time of 1:45.24.

Other outstanding performances, Solley said, were: Sanders winning both the mile and two-mile run in the league meet; Lyons winning the 120 high hurdles and taking second in the 330 low hurdles in the league meet; and Eriksson placing second in the discus and fifth in the shot put in the county meet, and sixth in the state finals in the discus.

# Girls end track season with first win

The Clarkston High School girls' track team capped its season with a win against Pontiac Catholic High School last week.

The victory was the team's

first.

"It was a nice way to end a year that was a little frustrating, but it had some high points," said Coach Gordon Richardson.

The team's season record

stands at one win, seven losses for dual meets and a Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) record of no wins, five losses.

Final score at the Pontiac

Catholic meet was 74-48.

"We didn't have our best day that we ever had, but we had some good performances from some kids that hadn't done that well previously," the coach said, "so it was exciting for some people to go out there and win some points."

First place winners in the meet were Dana McCartney, shot put; Cathy Goldner, long jump; Laura Acton, 100 and 220 yard dasher and anchor runner in the 440 yard dash; Kathy Fallis, 440 yard dash and as anchor runner in the mile relay team; and Karen Sneideraitis, 880 yard dash and member of the mile relay team.

Gina Thomas, Sue Saunders,

Scarlett LeMaster, Linda Patazola, Julie Slinglend and Michelle Wenzel took second place in their events.

Third place holders were Jill Blackett, Kelly Camble, Mary Healey and Kim Howenstine.

"As a kind of a summation of the year, the girls set or tied six records," Richardson said. "Laura Acton took a sixth in our region in the 200 meter run.

"The season saw a lot of improvement from a lot of kids."

"It was an interesting year," Richardson said. "It was certainly not as successful as we would have liked it to have been.

"We'll need to be reckoned with in another year or two," he added.

# 9th graders finish 8th in track

The Clarkston Junior High ninth grade boys' track team placed eighth among 13 teams in Thursday's league meet at Wall Lake Western High School.


Top-place finishers for CJHS

were Mark Petterson, third in the 220 dash; John McInnis, third in the two mile; Tom Hecker, fourth in the pole vault; John Weiler, fifth in the mile run; and Brad Collins, sixth in the high jump.

Placing fourth in the 880 relay were Dave Ryeson, Todd Thompson, Hecker and Collins. Another fourth place ribbon was won by the mile relay runners Hecker, Thompson, Collins and Petterson.

Fifth place in the 440 relays was won by Ryeson, Thompson, Petterson and Collins.

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by David McNeven, Coach

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## For Lake Oakland Woods

# Officials uphold sidewalk demand

By Kathy Greenfield

Threats of little houses in big Lake Oakland Woods were not enough to make the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals change its mind.

Gene Komarynski, representative of developer and builder Edward Rose and Sons of Southfield, told the board last week that unless sidewalk construction was eliminated from an earlier ruling, it would force construction of 1,000 - square-foot ranch houses.

"The market has softened," Komarynski said. "We do not have a price leader now and we need one."

"What you're here for is you want to get out of the sidewalk," said Paul Menke, appeals board member. "If you want to go to court, the market conditions will change by then."

There are eight 1,287 - square-foot colonial houses built in the first half of the 250 site subdivision located south of Maybee Road and east of Sashabaw Road.

In October, the appeals board gave permission for eight more small colonials to be built in the second half of the development if the sidewalk was also built.

The builder's representatives later reacted by saying they would not build the small colonials and, therefore, the \$10,000 sidewalk would not be required.

Last week at the appeals board meeting, it appeared a change of opinion had occurred.

"I think if we sit back and consider the issue at hand: We want to generate sales. We want a price leader," Komarynski

said. "What's better--a small colonial or a small ranch?"

As about 20 subdivision residents watched the proceedings, the appeals board indicated the earlier ruling would stand.

"I'm not going to budge," said Chairman Mel Vaara.

"If your home was worth \$70,000, Mr. Vaara, would you want a 1,000-square-foot ranch built next to your home?" Komarynski asked.

His request for appeals board clarification was based on statements by township attorney Richard Campbell at a township

board meeting when the plat was approved for the final phase of the development, Komarynski said.

"He (Campbell) felt it would be unreasonable to prohibit construction of small colonials...small ranches...and force construction of a sidewalk," Komarynski said.

"The appeals board has certain rights. We can put certain restrictions on builders before we allow them to build," Vaara said.

Although members of the board said they did not expect the small ranches to actually be

built, Menke presented one possibility.

"He could put 125 1000-square-foot ranches in there and no sidewalks," Menke told his fellow appeals board members. "That could become a reality in the pending economy. I just want you to be aware of that when we take our stand."

Still, the zoning board of appeals did not budge.

"He's here and he's got his clarification. What more does he need?" asked John Dunlop, appeals board member.

"The case is closed," Vaara said.

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# Vaara vents ire at gravel pit

By Kathy Greenfield

After repeatedly hearing of problems with the Stickney Road gravel pit, chairman of the Independence Township Zoning Board of appeals Mel Vaara erupted last week.

Harold Hardy, representative of Bit-Con Corp. of Southfield, the gravel mining company, presented a progress report on the operation's reclamation plans.

Vaara said the 23-acre gravel pit was one of the first cases he heard when he joined the appeals board in 1972.

"This case has been going on for months and months and years and years," he said.

"Mr. Hardy, you don't live in Independence Township. You haven't had to be a neighbor of the property since '72."

"You come here and get your gravel pit and get your profit and rewards from it and you don't have to suffer like the citizens.

"I'd like to see us have our own tractors and flatten your gravel pit and stop your operation," Vaara said. "We've been fair to you, but you always have

your excuses."

"There just seems to be no end for these neighbors. I'd like to have Independence Township shut you down right now and declare it..I don't know what."

The first phase of the three part operation was to have been restored by last Oct. 1, Vaara said.

When the work wasn't completed, Independence Township took Bit-Con to court and in a consent judgment, the operation was ordered to be finished by July 1, Vaara said.

"We had breakdowns of machinery and the normal problems and we weren't able to move all the stockpiles," Hardy said.

"Our actual intent is to comply with the judgment," he told the appeals board. "Everything will be shaped up with the exception of the stockpiles.

"We'd like to get this thing done and clear out of the area," Hardy said, and eventually the property is to be used for house sites.

Appeals board member John Dunlop said that according to his interpretation, everything would have to be finished by July

1 including removal of the stockpiles, grading and reseeded.

"The stockpiles will be gone," Dunlop said. "It has to be done by July 1--everything."

Timothy Palulian, township building and planning department director, also had a warning for the gravel mining company.

"If it's not completed by July 1, on July 2, we'll be back in

court," he said.

Some of the 11 residents listening to the case remained skeptical.

Among them was James Finch of Sashabaw Road.

"At suppertime tonight, to give you an example, we almost had to holler at each other," he said.

"They work when they damn well please," he said. "They break every restriction you put

on them--the time, the stockpiling--you name it, they've broken it."

A check of records proved Finch's point.

Work hours were set from a.m. to 5 p.m. in 1974, Palulian said.

He told residents to call the township building department the next morning if the rules continued to be violated and tickets would be issued.

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# He's Bible-toting businessman

By Kathy Greenfield

Larry Turner wears a small gold cross on his shirt and the Bible sits on his office shelf.

The religious symbols are outward signs of a change that has taken place in the past year in the life of the Independence and Springfield township businessman.

"Jesus Christ is alive," Turner says, and he's working to share his faith with young people.

Turner has found a direction for his faith as silent partner for the Voice of Christian Youth (VCY).

Prayer, a donation of several hundred dollars each month and participation in fund-raising efforts are ways Turner says he supports the religious club for high-school-aged youth.

The goal of the organization is to have a VCY in every high school in Oakland County.

The clubs meet each week, offering a place where young people can talk over problems with young ministers of the nondenominational group, meet other Christian youth and talk about love and sharing, he says.

"They're doing my thing by talking with kids that I can't do as a 47-year-old man," he says. "It's a partnership. I'm doing my job and they're doing theirs."

VCY became a part of Turner's life when he was looking for more than just weekly church attendance.

A member of the organization when he was young, he rediscovered VCY through his friend Ed Santala who invited Turner and his wife Greta to a fund-raising dinner about a year ago.

It was a time in Turner's life when he was looking for a way to make repayment for help he had

received.

Faced with personal problems that were getting harder to cope with, Turner had turned to prayer: he simply asked Jesus Christ for help, he says.

The turnaround was nothing short of incredible, he says.

The problems began to disappear and the importance of sharing his faith became an outstanding element in his life.

"When I started feeling I wanted to share with the Lord some of the things He's given me, VCY was something where I could see the results," Turner says. "There is a joy in giving when you feel a part of giving."

Turner founded Larden Plastics in Springfield Township with a partner in 1969. The company later merged with Bristol Products and he is now vice president and director in charge of research and development.

VCY appeals to Turner for several reasons, but the teachings of love and sharing, and good values are at the top of his list, he says.

"I think kids, when they have problems, need somebody they can relate to," he says. "There are very few parents that can totally relate to their kids the way they think they can."

"These kids can confide in (they VCY ministers). They're saying, 'Somebody cares about you'."

VCY has a Clarkston High School branch, and Turner and Santala work to get other adults involved.

The two recently sponsored a fund-raising dinner.

Turner's message is closely linked to his own beliefs.

"So many adults my age—if they would just see what these people are doing and be behind



Larry Turner shares his faith by supporting the Voice of Christian Youth.

the scenes—just help and pray and give (VCY) financial support," he says.

The impact of VCY and stronger faith have made other changes in his life.

"You learn not to be so self-centered. You have to share to be happy," he says.

He also has made reading Scripture part of his daily life.

"I really believe I can't be a Christian on Sunday only; that I have to be a Christian seven days a week," he says.

By caring about others and studying the teachings of the Bible, Turner says he has become a stronger person.

Small things have changed as well, like the time he was driving and inadvertently cut off another driver.

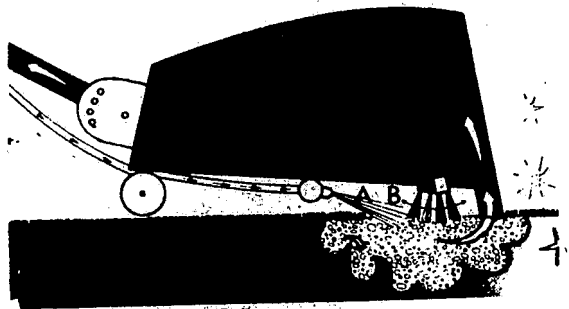
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## For church's Jericho

# Board of appeals plays Joshua

By Kathy Greenfield

It may be hard to vote against a church's request, but it happened last week.

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals voted to require removal of a temporary church building owned by the Clintonville Baptist Church, 5301 Clintonville Rd.

The church has 45 days to complete removal.

The Rev. Walter Jensen made the appeal for an extension of an earlier ruling that allowed the temporary building to remain if construction of the new church started by May 1.

Jensen told the board he had been pastor of the church only since Dec. 1.

The church has 43 members, and the building fund contains \$10,000, he said.

Cost of the new church would be about \$58,000, and a loan

from the Southern Baptist Convention is close to approval, he said.

"We have all the estimates and we have men coming up from the south July 17 (to build the church), and of course we'll have the footings poured by then," Jensen said.

"Just going through your estimates, it's obvious you haven't done your homework," said board member Paul Menke, as he looked over estimates that included costs of lumber, plumbing and electrical work.

A bus load of volunteer builders would fail to meet requirements of the township building department without having proper plans and approvals on file, said Chairman Mel Vaara.

"Up here in the north, we like to have licensed contractors. We like to have people we can come back to," Menke said.

As long as the subcontractors

were licensed, the church could be its own general contractor, said Timothy Palulian, building and planning department director.

"The question is not whether they can build a building, but whether they can keep the temporary building up," said John Dunlop, appeals board member.

"Frankly, we gave them until the first of May to start something," he said. "Now it's the first of June."

"It's very difficult to vote against a church, but the board of appeals has been more than fair," said Vaara, noting that extensions have been granted for the temporary structure for four and a half years.

The motion was made. "I've only been pastor since Dec. 1" was Jensen's final plea.

The appeals board decision was unanimous.

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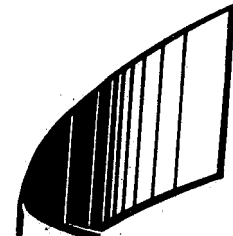
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# 'Poems are a fragment of yourself'

By Mimi Mayer

Not only does she consider herself to be three people, she has three names to prove it.

There's Terri Berri, whose gift shop at 59 S. Main, Clarkston, is growing.

Mrs. Terri Becker is an Orion Township housewife holding together a home with her husband Bob, their children — Jeanette, 18; Michael, 16; and Chris, 14 — plus several pets.

But Therese Becker is the writer, a poet committed to improving her work and constantly reading, attending seminars or seeking criticism for what she's written.

Although Therese wanted to write seriously after friends in high school clamored for her poems, her marriage and career caused her to postpone the effort.

"It was always tomorrow,"

she said. "But I reached a point when you say, 'There might not be a tomorrow.' That's when I quit a very good-paying job."

Thus began a round of running her store and writing poetry between helping her customers select presents. And at night, she attended an Oakland University adult education class taught by David Green.

Green alternately tore into her work or flattered Therese by

publishing her poems in Green's Magazine, his literary digest.

"If it wasn't for David Green, I'd still be writing poetry and sticking it under my bed," she said.

While Therese has been doggedly polishing her work and collecting rejection slips, her greatest growth as a poet occurred this winter during an Oakland University class taught by poet Faye Kicknosway.

"I feel like I'm just being born. It's my creative life," Therese said. "It's exciting, so exciting and frightening. I wish I had started writing a long time ago."

"You have to consider it your work and you have to work at it — trigger your own creativity."

"You have to learn that poetry is bounced off you all the time in your everyday life. I'm learning to do this. I learned this in Faye's class," she said.

Part of that work is toting a scrap of paper and a pencil, Therese added. She's halted her car or interrupted her shopping when a line of poetry pops into her head.

Once that fragment is frozen on paper, Therese will continue whatever she's doing, only to return later to develop the idea. And as she writes, she trails off into an inner world which can suddenly become ominous.

"You can't stay in the pit too long. You have to know how to get back. If you don't have a way to get back, you're in trouble," she cautions.

"You get so involved in your poems that you begin to believe you are your poems. Poems are just a fragment of yourself."

"I'm not my poems. I just happen to be a person who writes poetry. I raise kids, I cook stew, I drink coffee, I run a gift shop."

"You have to be able to laugh at yourself and your poems because you're dealing with your insides. If you don't have that humor about it, the rejection slips and writers' block will kill you," she said.

"Somehow, I'm trying to make logic out of living. My writing is teaching me. The day I stop learning is the day I'll stop writing poetry."



It's especially hard to write poems about animals without descending into mush, Therese said. This was written after the Becker cat Scrub was taken in by the family.

## CATS—THERE ARE SO MANY OF THEM

Probably one of the worst things in the world to be born is a cat — there are so many of them.

Their silent frozen faces stare out as winter jogs by — matted, tangled hair knots tell of summer's struggles.

The Christians shoot beebes at their sunken sides, for there are so many of them, and life to some does not seem special, if not of human kind.

We found just one, begging at our front door. To think, she still had hope to trust one of us. She probably thought, there are so many of them.

I said, "My God, she's the mangiest looking thing I've ever seen." My son, a real sage, said, "But kinda beautiful too, Mom, really kinda beautiful."

## WRITING POETRY

Sometimes it's like: necessary foolishness, working out a sliver, making love, extracting poison, splashing in your own blood, finding buried treasure, playing, tripping out, entering a thing so as to become it, going nude, giving birth.

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Therese lists among her mentors David Green, one of her teachers and the first person to publish her work. The following poems were printed in Green's magazine in 1977 and 1978.

Too many poets ignore their families in their work, Therese said. Her children, particularly her daughter, Jeanette, are frequently topics for her poetry.

### THE MOLLY FISH

The Molly fish produces young which are not only all female, but are exact copies of their mother.

I say to my daughter:  
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Don't let it slip  
through your fingers."  
She shrugs it, wonder.

I say to my daughter:  
"Get an education,

be independent,  
Don't rush into marriage."  
She opens her trashy novel.

I say to my daughter:  
"Take care of your body,  
use not abuse  
should be your motto."  
She orders a Pepsi.

At night age visits  
me in the mirror.  
Those worry lines  
I believe are for her.  
She says I'm a good mother.

Awake in my bed I comfort  
myself with the thought:  
I am letting her  
live her own life.  
She sleeps deeply.





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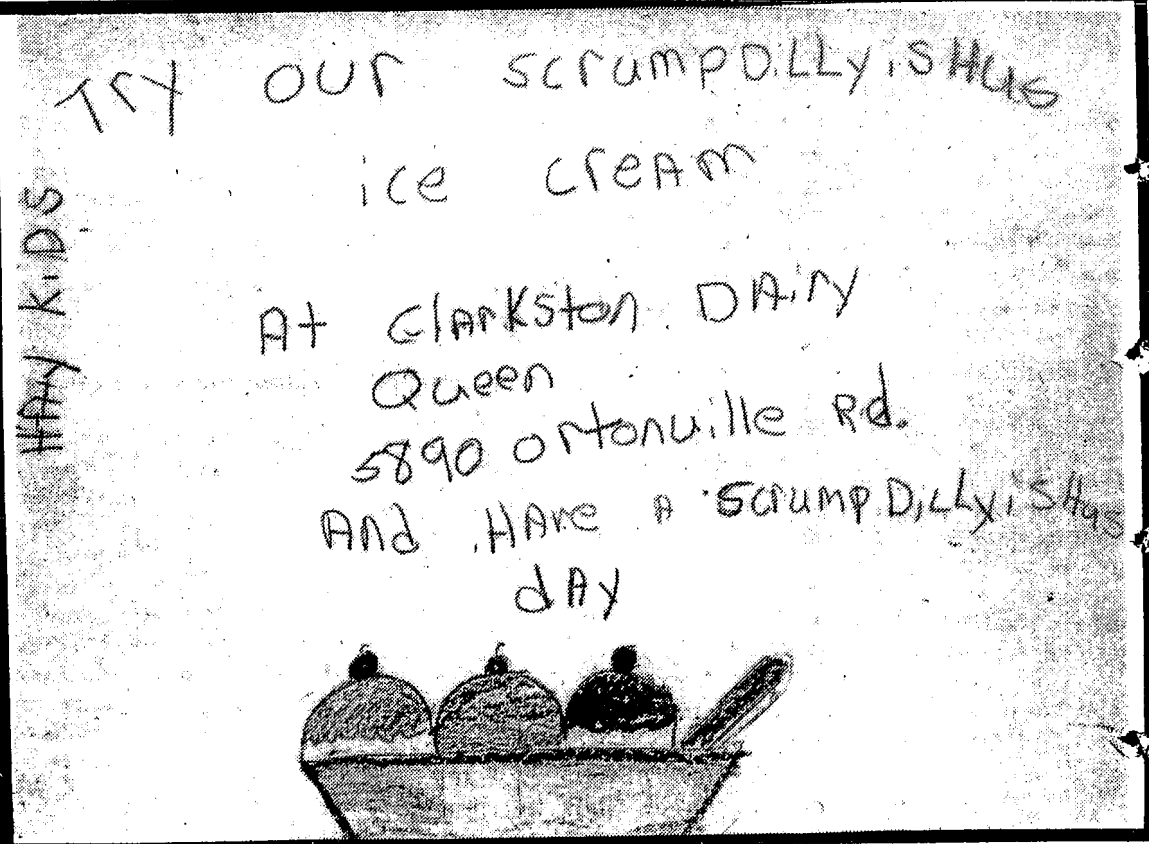
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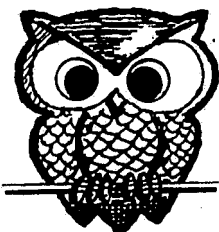
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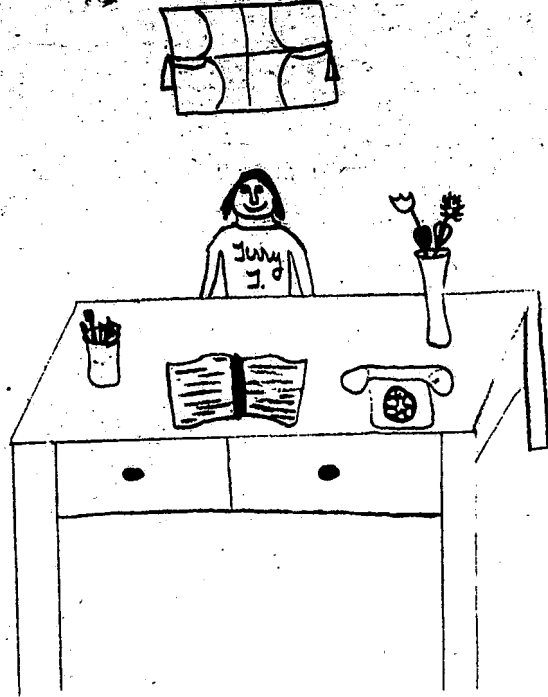


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On this page, once a month, work of elementary pupils from the Clarkston School District is featured. This month, Pine Knob Elementary is highlighted. The pupils also illustrated the story by children's author Elaine Murray of Independence Township.

By Melinda Queen  
Mr. Moore's 6th grade

## Terry T's New Job

By Elaine P. Murray

Terry R. will be working for a brand new company called WOOF. WOOF will have a whole floor to itself in the County Building.

Everyone should be very happy when Terry gets there. Especially Juanita who will be Terry's boss.

"Whatever would we do without Terry T?" she will say.

The people who call WOOF will want help out of all kinds of trouble.

Grandmothers and grandfathers will need rides to the doctor.

Hungry families with no money will want food.

Mothers and fathers out of work will need places for their families to live.

And, poor boys and girls will need warm mittens and scarves.

Terry T. will learn the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all the places in his county that help people.

He will also learn what KIND of help each of these places gives.

Terry will learn new things every day. But, most of all, he will have to REMEMBER them!

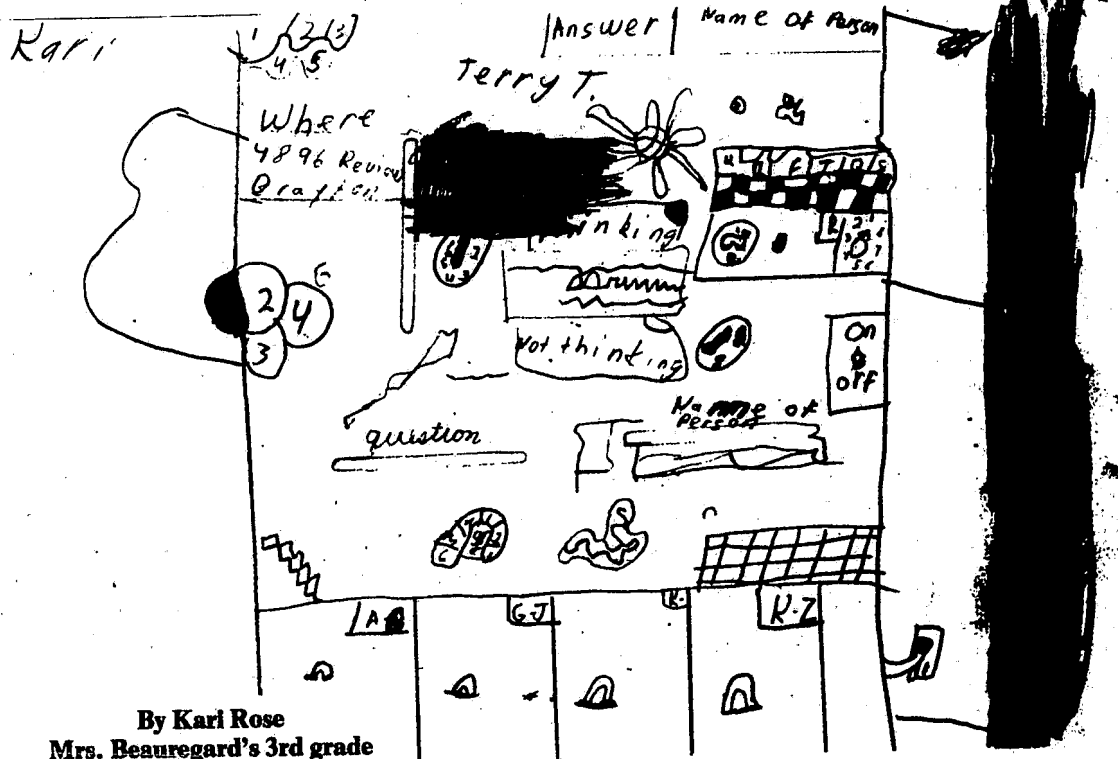
Suppose grandfather should need a ride to the doctor, and grandmother, mother or father can't drive him? He will call WOOF and will ask Terry T. for the telephone number of someone who can help.

Terry will ask for grandfather's address. Grandfather wouldn't want a driver from Huron Street to come to his house if he lives on Main Street. That would be too far away.

Terry T. will blink . . . think . . . hum . . . and hunt . . . until he finds the best one. When Terry finds a driver, he will give her name and telephone number to grandfather. Grandfather will call her and get his ride.

WOOF will be very proud of Terry T. because of all the people he will be helping. He will be called, "Juanita's little helper." He will be WOOF's brand new COMPUTER!

The end



By Karl Rose  
Mrs. Beauregard's 3rd grade

## The Salt and Pepper Friends

(Editor's note: "The Salt and Pepper Friends" was the top prize winner at a recent young authors' contest at Pine Knob Elementary School. The story's author, Marty Brown, is a third grade pupil of Carol Campbell.)

By Marty Brown

Once upon a time in a factory on the assembly line where they make salt and pepper shakers, two salt and pepper shakers met.

The salt didn't like the pepper because he made the salt sneeze and made him blow half of his salt out.

When they got off the assembly line they got put on a truck.

The truck took the salt and pepper shakers to restaurants. The two friends got taken to McDonalds.

They got put on the tables. The two friends got separated because the people put them

with other salt and pepper shakers.

When it got dark and McDonalds closed the two friends decided to do some exploring around their new house.

They saw the basement and the place where they make hamburgers and french fries. And best of all the pop machine.

They went to the pop machine and said to each other, "Why don't we go swinging on the things hanging down from the pop machine?"

They climbed to the top and the pepper went first.

He hung onto things and swung. Just as he swung, the 7up sprayed all over him.

The pepper said, "What in the world!"

The salt started giggling. The pepper heard him and got mad at the salt.

The pepper made the salt sneeze again to punish the salt.

Then the salt saw something with ice cream in a cup.

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## Terry T.

By Linda Leesberg  
Mr. Moore's 6th grade

I would like more INFO so I could relax.  
Is this Terry T. job a higher tax?  
What will finance all this bounty?  
"We" the people or "WE" the county.  
We have been taught not to cry WOOF.  
Because if really a need, we may really GOOF.



## Country Living

# Malane ponders lifestyle change

She enjoys teaching, but wants to explore other career possibilities

Jan Malane is at a crossroad in her life.

After spending seven years teaching English and remedial reading at Sashabaw Junior High School, Jan said she's thinking about a change.

It could be a case of "the seven year itch," but right now she's considering exploring possibilities in several fields--law school, public relations or advertising.

That's not to say Jan doesn't find pleasure in her job.

Much of her conversation revolves around good experiences she's had on the job, and she presents herself as caring deeply about her students.

"If you're enthusiastic about it, the kids will come around," she said.

It may end up that Jan decides to stay with teaching, a field she's been interested in since childhood.

"It's a rare morning when I wake up and I don't want to go to work," she said. "When I student taught, I thought, 'You mean they are going to pay me for this?'"

She's wiped the stars out of her eyes, but the pleasure is still there.

"Yes, they do pay me and I deserve it, but I still really enjoy my job," she said.

"Right now, I don't know if it's the seven year itch," she said. "As you approach 30, you just start thinking, 'Do I want to do this all my life?'"

"I could never give up teaching just like that," she said, snapping her fingers.

"I guess I feel right now an unrest that I want to grow in some area and if I can find some interest and stay in teaching, then I would do that," she said.

Jan has been active in public relations for the Clarkston Village Players this season.

After finishing her master's degree in remedial reading about two years ago, Jan decided it was time to look for personal interests outside of school.

During her four years as a part-time student and full-time teacher, she sponsored the SJHS yearbook for two years, coached girls' track for three years, co-sponsored the school paper and was faculty social chairman for two years.

The Village Players gave her other interests.

At first, she worked on props. Then she told the director that more needed to be done with public relations, because the theater should be filled for every performance.

His reaction was to appoint her to the job. She also writes

*'As you approach 30, you just start thinking, "Do I want to do this all my life?"'*

programs for the performances and has had bit parts in some of the plays.

"It gives me a chance to be something different than Jan the teacher," she said.

Jan is single. She has lived in an apartment in the Village of Clarkston for the seven years she has taught school.

At first she roomed with another young teacher, but moved to her own apartment about three and a half years ago.

"I like to be very independent, flexible, spur-of-the-moment and say, 'Sure, drop over for dinner,'" she said.

With a roommate, she always had to stop and consider the other person's interests.

"I really do need time alone," she added. "A lot of my

interests--reading, crocheting, macrame--they're just quiet time things."

Apartment living has offered Jan freedom from chores like shoveling snow off walks and mowing grass.

Plus, her closeness to the village means she can walk to town.

"I really love Clarkston a lot," she said. "There was never any doubt that I wanted to live here. I just knew I loved that close-knit feeling."

Despite her love of privacy, Jan sees marriage in her future.

"I really think that marriage is a special relationship I would like to share with somebody," she said.

Indeed, an important part of Jan's life is sharing her abilities with others--teaching offers an



outlet and she also does little things like bake and then give the food away.

"I will never be famous, but it's just a good feeling that in the time, you've had, you've made a difference," she said.

"The lifetime we spend is a closed entity," she said. "There is going to be an end to it, and I want to make the most of the time I have. I never want to do a job less than to the best of my ability."





## Village shops for bike rack

Fontie ApMadoc just doesn't want to be unfair.

The village president is pushing to prohibit cyclists from riding their bikes on sidewalks in Clarkston's business district.

But she first wants to install a bike rack in the village parking lot located at the northwest corner of the Main-Washington intersection.

ApMadoc told the Clarkston Village Council at its May 29

meeting she had priced an 18-bike holder for \$158.

Councilmen Jackson Byers and Gary Symons suggested that she seek out smaller, less expensive bike racks before ordering any.

ApMadoc said she would further investigate bike rack costs.

Although a village ordinance enacted in 1915 bans bikes from Clarkston's sidewalks, it is rarely

enforced.

Concerned about the safety of Main Street pedestrians, the council has discussed banning bikes only from the village commercial district and enforcing the ban.

Cyclists would then be able to legally cruise along other village sidewalks.

However, no action on changing the ordinance was taken by the council May 29.

## Parmenter promoted

E. David Parmenter of 5270 Woodcreek Trail, Independence Township was recently promoted at D'Arcy-MacManus and Masius Advertising of Bloomfield Hills to the position of senior account executive assigned to the General Motors Parts Division account.

In his new position, Parmenter will have total

responsibility for all General Motors Parts Division sales promotion and direct mail. He has been with the firm since 1970 and is a frequent guest lecturer at area schools and universities on the subject of advertising.

A former resident of Birmingham, Parmenter is currently living in the area with his wife and daughter.

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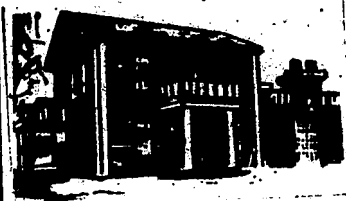
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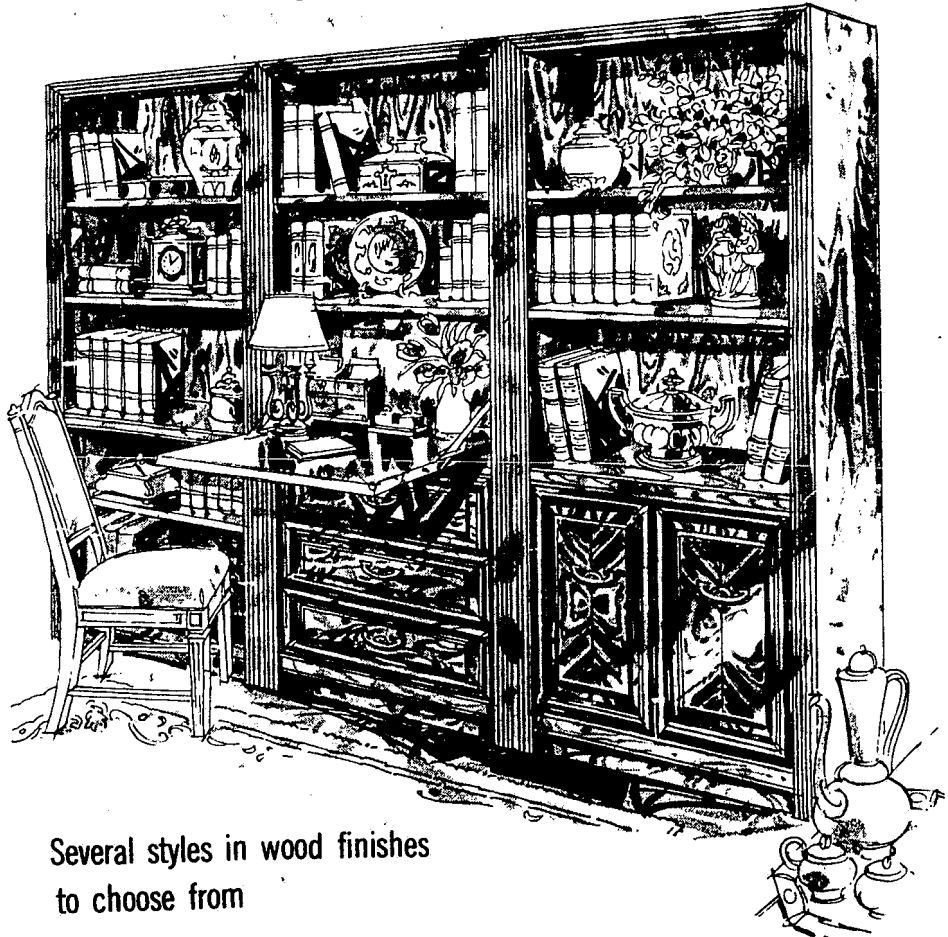
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## New nursery, day care center

Getting play equipment and a program of fun and learning ready for Clarkston area preschoolers are the owners of the Village Day School, Janice Strong [standing], Sandy Henderson [left] and Joan Colleck. Their new nursery and day care center is now taking registrations for the first session, which will begin Aug. 27 for youngsters two-and-a-half years old and up. Children and their parents are invited to an open house at the school at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, from 2-4 p.m. Saturday.

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# The Salt and Pepper Friends

Written and Illustrated By  
Marty Brown  
Room 22#



## Salt and pepper...

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They were curious. So they went over to it. They got on top and opened the door. It was cold inside. But they didn't mind--all they wanted to find out is what ice cream was. They both climbed up the cups and jumped in it. The salt jumped in a cup with chocolate on top of the ice cream. The pepper jumped in a cup with strawberry on top of the ice cream. They both liked it and found it was delicious so they ate it all up. The salt said let's go find a place to wash up. They went a short way down the hall when they came to a bathroom. They went inside and

looked around. One thing they liked the best was the sink. They climbed on top of the sink. The pepper found a thing pointing up from the sink. He pulled it up and something at the bottom of the sink went down. The salt saw something with a handle on it. He pushed it and cold water started coming out and filling up the sink. They said to each other, "Let's take a swim." They both put their ear and head plugs on. Then they jumped in. The salt looked up and saw a bar of soap. He told the pepper and they both went to get it. When they lifted it up it slip-

ped out of their hands and made a big splash in the water. They jumped in the sink and washed up with the soap. When they were finished, they dried off with towels. Then they went to get on their tables. When they got to their tables the manager came in to get everything started for the morning breakfast. When he went into start the stove he went into shock! Everything was a mess! He thought to himself, "Robbers couldn't have done this. The burglar alarm wasn't going." He was puzzled for the whole day, and as for the salt and pepper, they never told any one. The End

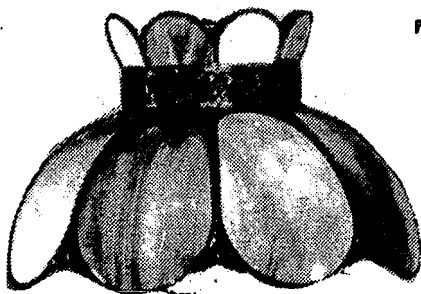
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# Lot under building split

Lloyd Kirby and the owners of the Clarkston Cafe were granted a lot split for a single building in Clarkston's business district.

Located between 14 and 18½ S. Main, the street level of the structure houses Jerome K. Barry's law offices and the Clarkston Cafe, jointly owned under the name of Main Street Enterprises by Don and Gloria Hayes and Pat and Lee McNew.

Approved by the Clarkston Village Council at its May 29 meeting, the lot split separates Barry's 21.7-foot parcel of Main Street frontage from Main Street Enterprises' approximately 49.7 feet of Main Street frontage.

The lot split request was made to clear up a tax bill mix-up dating back to 1976, reported Robert Pilarcik of Hargreaves

and Pilarcik Realty Inc., who represented Kirby and Main Street Enterprises in the lot split request.

In 1976, Kirby sold the building to Barry and Gary Symons, who owns other Main Street properties. However, a lot split was not granted at that time and Kirby continued

receiving tax bills for the entire property.

Main Street Enterprises purchased its portion of the structure from Symons in April.

The lot split request was favorably considered by the Clarkston Planning Commission before it was granted by the village council.

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No. 2, 7825 Sashabaw Road
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6595 Middle Lake Road
- Precinct No. 5 Pine Knob Elementary School  
6020 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct No. 6 Bailey Lake Elementary School  
8051 Pine Knob Road
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The following proposition shall therefore be submitted at the annual election to be held in the school district on June 11, 1979, to wit:

### SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT BOND PROPOSITION

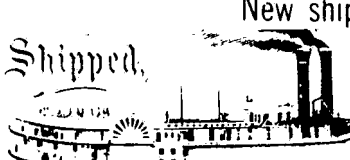
Shall Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Nine Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$9,100,000) and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new junior high school building and an addition to the Senior High School Building, remodeling, improving, refurbishing and re-equipping the Senior High School Building and developing and improving the site for the new junior high school building, all in the school district?

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district.

Mary Jane Chaustowich  
Secretary of the Board of Education

May 31, June 7

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# NWOVEC graduates from CHS



Back in the classroom, Rick Ollie receives his certificate of achievement for completing the Northwest Oakland Vocational Center two-year diesel mechanic program from instructor Robert Snyder. Rick, who also graduated from Clarkston High School, was among nearly 300 students from Brandon, Clarkston, Holly, Waterford and Our Lady of the Lakes high schools who completed courses at NWOVEC this semester.

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Linseman, John  
Meadows, Greg  
Searight, Kevin

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Anderson, Scott  
Farley, Howard  
LaFoy, Kyle  
Palmiter, Darrell  
Parr, Troy  
Pope, Jeff  
Roy, Greg  
Scribner, Bryan

### Diesel Mechanics

Bellairs, Michael  
Epley, Larry  
Gilchrist, Keith  
Golen, Dave  
Hubbard, Bradley  
Ollie, Rick  
Schudlich, Robert  
Tarp, Randy  
Wesol, Stephen  
Winter, Dale

### Metal Machine Trades

Ballough, Matthew  
Chevalier, Raymond  
McArthur, James  
Rosser, James  
Wedge, Alvin

### Modern Printing

Hamaker, Kevin  
Kolos, Kim  
MacLennan, Karen  
Prevo, Debbie  
Westlund, Dale

### Recreational/ Utility Vehicle Repair

Burton, Brandon  
Champagen, Dave  
Domitroff, Scott  
Eiden, John  
Johnson, Darryl  
Reid, Charles  
Vrooman, Jeff

### Computer Assisted Accounting

Ash, Tammy  
Becker, Rosemarie  
Clark, Robin  
Erkfriz, Lisa  
Jonas, Leah  
Stabley, Kristine

### Major Appliance Repair

Gibson, Brent  
Roughton, Phillip  
Rushing, John

Thayer, Michelle  
Wendorf, Brian

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Anderson, Kathryn  
Hoard, Kristina  
McNeil, Terry  
Murray, Ken  
Newton, Tracy  
Rosser, Joey  
Sockrider, Kenneth

Peck, Terri  
Slingend, Julie  
Thompson, Lucinda  
Vermilye, Peggy  
Wyke, Rochelle

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Buchanan, Jamie  
Henderson, Rebecca  
Hunn, Cathlene

Schwartz, Ronald  
Thompson, Wendy

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Cartier, Vicki  
Coventry, Linda  
Folwell, Nancy  
Howington, Kathren  
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O'Dell, Tara  
Thompson, Lorraine

### Commercial Art

Curtis, Gina  
Stutz, Belinda

### Commercial Foods

Brown, Brenda  
Ferguson, Chris  
Hoskins, David  
Shall, Jon

### Dental Assisting

Cyz, Kimberly  
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# Colette's CHS

## Endless hassles over cap, gown, tassels

The Class of '79 just couldn't graduate without one last full-scale controversy before departing.

This time they were arguing the pros and cons of the graduation cap and gown.

It all started up last winter when the graduates were to pay and be measured for the outfit.

The class was informed that they would be able to keep their caps and gowns this year. It all sounded very well at first.

For the first time, the seniors wouldn't have to return the items and this would save the school office a lot of trouble. The problems had appeared in the past when students wouldn't

turn them in.

The girls had to choose between a white or a gold gown. Since our school colors are blue and gold and the white looked like tissue paper, the gold was selected. The boys didn't have to make any decisions because a royal blue shade was previously picked.

Several students were strictly opposed to this new cap and gown system. They felt that our school administration did not give the students a choice in the matter.

No students were ever called upon to voice opinions on whether they preferred to pay the price to keep the flimsy

material or have returnable quality gowns without a price.

Some petitions were drawn up and signed by seniors against this new method. They were told however, that it was too late to change anything because the orders had been submitted to the company already.

There was still much discussion about the arrangements, though nothing could be accomplished.

Then on May 29, the seniors picked up their orders. The boys were rather satisfied with the goods. However, the gold colors of the girls' gowns ranged anywhere from a pale yellow to a melon orange. No one's cap matched the gown it came with either.

The material of the garments is more like a waterproof wind-breaker. They look like bright safety raincoats.

Since no receipts were made out, no one had proof of their own if they payed in January. Some students were never asked to pay at all and others were nearly forced to pay twice.

In the end, somehow everyone received the package regardless of the price it cost to obtain.

Problems once more arose when the blue and gold tassels were matched against the varying colors of the caps and gowns. All the tassels were pale yellow and dusty blue.

If unsatisfied with the tassel, a matching one could be purchas-

ed for the additional price of \$1.00.

After some arguments made by students, the administrators were persuaded to let them trade in the dull tassels free for new ones.

Now that the non-returnable vestments are in the hands of their owners, what can you do with them? Suggestions were made to use them for Halloween costumes, raincoats or mattress protectors.

They could be neatly put away

in a closet for years as a bride does her wedding gown. Many seniors do plan on either burning them or go water-skiing in them.

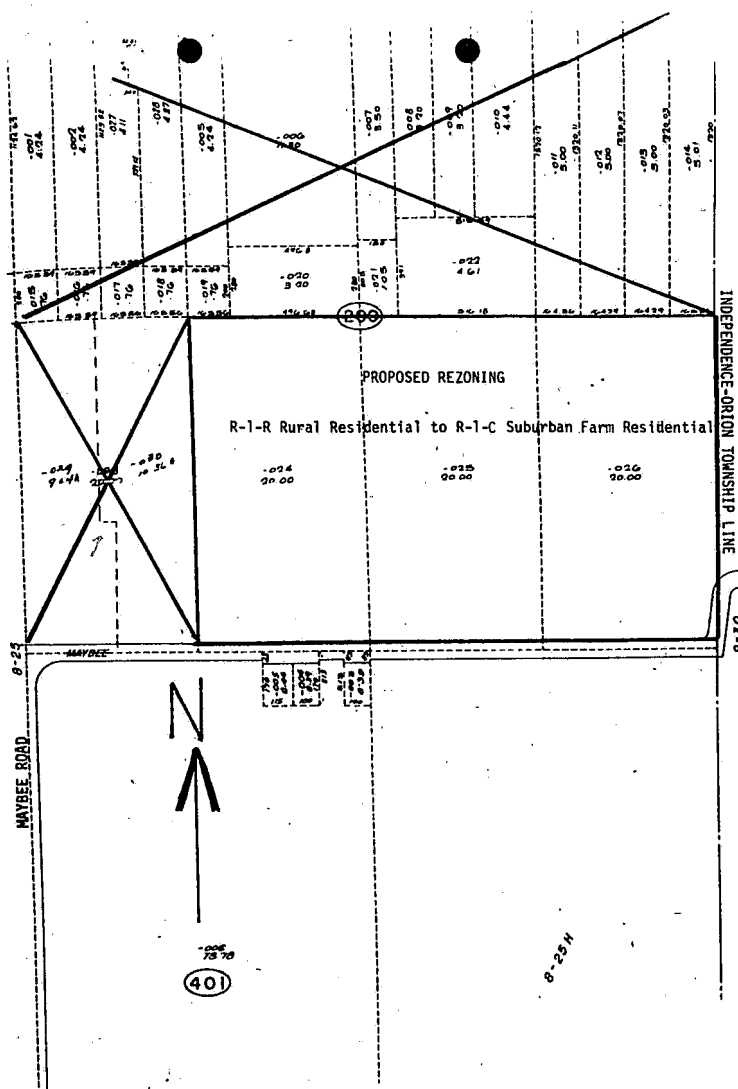
The wardrobe really doesn't look bad at a distance. Like everything else they have their drawbacks and virtues.

These endless hassles over a \$4.00 gown and a \$3.00 cap and tassel seem ridiculous. But then if there was an event at CHS without controversy, it just wouldn't be my school.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on June 14, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

By Thomas Patti to rezone 60 acres from R-1-R Rural Residential, 3 acre minimum to R-1-C 1 1/2 acre minimum.



Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-25-200-024  
08-25-200-025  
Common Description: 08-25-200-026

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 625-8111.

James Smith, Chairman  
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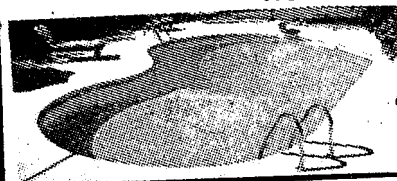
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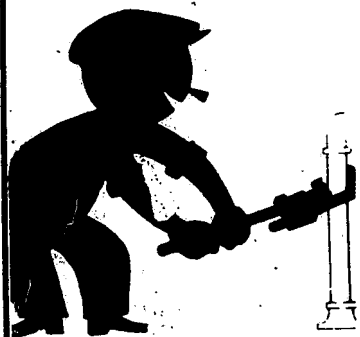
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by Bob & Marvel White

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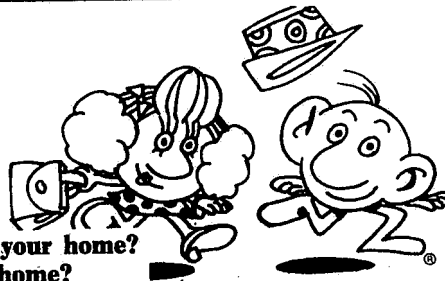
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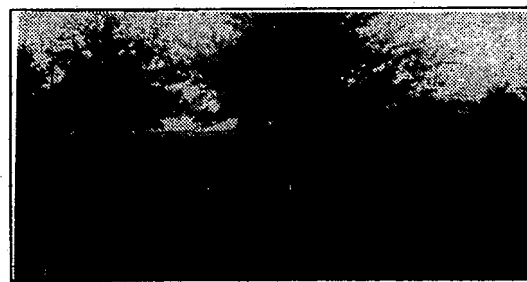
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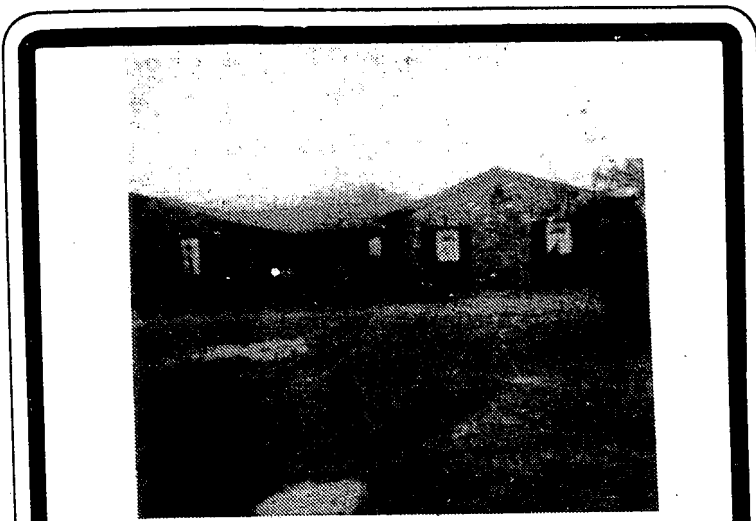
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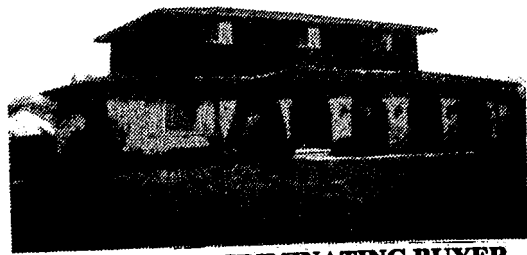
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Gail Ferguson of Williamson Road, Independence Township, is the newly elected president of the Clarkston Women's Club.

Other new officers are Roz Needham, vice president; Donna Cole, recording secretary; Cel Yarber, corresponding secretary; Geri Kar, treasurer; and Sandy Meyer and Dorothy Lowe, board members.

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Memorial Day observances were part of the May 12 meeting of World War I veterans and auxiliaries, Barracks No. 2803.

Draping of the charter for Helen E. Christ, who died last month, was done by Eva Boice, who also lighted the altar candle in her memory.

Minnie Schneller lighted the candle of Amanda Coon, the only other member that the auxiliary lost by death this past year.

It was voted to take part in the Memorial Day Parade at Holly.

Louis Hanson is a new member of the barracks, transferring from Barracks No. 49.

The next meeting is June 9 at Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg with a potluck dinner.

Summer picnics will start in July, the first to be held at the home of Alice Rioux, Springfield Township.

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Attending the 25th annual World War I veterans and auxiliaries convention at Pantland Hotel, Grand Rapids, will be members of the local Barracks No. 2803.

Vern Ridgeway, commander of the barracks, Alice Rioux and Iva Leach are to be delegates for the June 4-7 convention.

Lucile Gries, past department president, Minnie Schneller, president, and Eva Lucas, flag bearer, are to also attend.



## In concert

Dan Williams is to sing excerpts from his album "Clean Before My Lord," an American Artists recording, at a concert June 10 from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Missionary Church, 4632 Clintonville Rd., Independence Township. He is also to appear as guest soloist at the church from 7 to 8 p.m. June 12-17, as part of a community challenge meeting theme "Revitalize." A 1966 Clarkston High School graduate, Dan is the son of Gladys Copeman of Independence Township. He and his wife Ilah have two daughters, Tanya and Rachel. The public may attend the concert and meetings. A free will offering is to be taken. For more information, call 673-3638.

## Engagements



Robert O'Leary of Holly and Eleanor O'Leary of Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ann to Stephen P. Ragatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ragatz of Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School. Her fiancé graduated from CHS in 1978 and is employed by Pontiac Motor Division. The couple plans a May 1980 wedding.



A June wedding is planned by Cynthia Jane Beadle and Barry D. Lauber. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Beadle of Meyers Road, Independence Township, and the late William A. Beadle. A 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, she graduated this year with a degree in nursing from Marion College, Marion, Ind. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lauber of Holton, Ind., is a 1977 graduate of Marion College with a degree in political science and social studies. He is presently employed by Southeastern Indiana Rural Electric Company.

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

### Spinach Dip

Former Clarkston resident Mrs. Richard (Isabel) Bullen who now resides in Venice, FL is sharing her spinach dip with The Clarkston News. The Bullens are visiting Clarkston to attend the graduation of their granddaughter Julie Bullen from Clarkston high School.

- 1 pkg. frozen chopped spinach
- 3 green onions chopped
- Some of green tops
- 1/2 c. mayonnaise
- 2 1/2 T. sour cream
- Salt to taste
- Dash Lowry's seasoned pepper
- 1 t. lemon juice
- Do not cook spinach. Thaw and squeeze out all juice thoroughly.
- Mix all together and chill.

## College notes

Two Springfield Township residents, Sheila L. Pitcock and Darrell W. Smith, received academic recognition from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

Sheila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pitcock of 8175 Foster, was given a certificate of completion of a one-year business course at the School of Business Administration. She is a member of Theta Alpha Chi Literary Society.

Darrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith of 8918 Davisburg, received a bachelor

of arts degree from the Bible School of Religion. He belongs to the Chi Alpha Rho Literary Society.

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Kevin Dennis of Clarkston was among the students selected as Ferris State scholars. Each recipient of the award will receive a \$500 no-need renewable scholarship for the September 1979 term of Ferris State College.

Winners qualified on the basis of maintaining a 3.5 grade average throughout high school and were required to take the

American College Assessment Test.

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Joel A. Norton of Clarkston was a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering to be awarded during commencement exercises at Tennessee Tech, Sat. June 2.

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Judy K. Hyslope of Clarkston received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education during the May commencement exercises of Cumberland College, KY, May 12.



# Partying ...

with Independent Seniors



John J. Thennisch receives a fond farewell from his fellow Independent Seniors as he cuts a cake adorned with Snoopy holding onto a lightpost in "the windy city." Thennisch is moving to Barrington Hills, Ill., with his son and daughter-in-law Jack and Angela. Of his five-year membership in the township senior citizens' group, Thennisch said: "I've been with them from the beginning. It's been a pleasure being here, and I enjoyed being with the senior citizens."

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by Rustle Leaf

## Peeking into the past



10 YEARS AGO  
JUNE 5, 1969

The refrigeration service business that began in a garage next to the home of Alan and Beatrice Solley is celebrating its 20 anniversary this week. Ten years after it's start the Solley's expanded to a 3,000 foot building which provided a 30x60 addition.

the second annual Miss Oakland County Pageant are Clarkston students, Kathy Lessard and Jan Peters.

Top scholars in the 1969 graduating class are Mark Cowen, with a 3.9 average and Michael Yarbrough, who attained a close second 3.8 average.

25 YEARS AGO  
JUNE 3, 1954

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On Tuesday evening Mrs. N.

E. Maytag entertained at a bon voyage party honoring Miss Marguerite Bennett, who will be sailing for Europe on June 16.

The Richard Morgan's expect their vacation to take them to Washington, D.C., thru the New England states and on to Nova Scotia, Canada.

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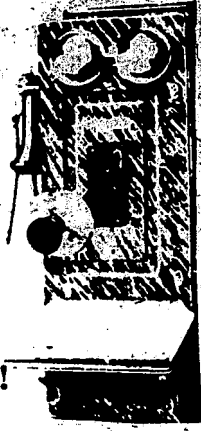
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## Noah's story retold in modern vernacular--set to music

"Two by Two"  
Book By Peter Stone  
Music By Richard Rodgers  
Lyrics by Martin Charnin  
Bonstelle Theatre--Wayne State University

"Two By Two" is musical comedy based on one of the most

popular of Biblical stories. Taking the Noah-and-the-ark story as fictionalized and updated by Clifford Odets in the early 1960's drama "Flowering Peach," Richard Rodgers, Martin Charnin and Peter Stone have fashioned a remarkably warm and charming musical.

The Bonstelle Theatre production which will run for two weekends has several things going for it. It is a lively production with imaginative staging, competent acting, and the advantage of the books' clever lines and Rodgers and Charnin's better than average music.

Erick Devine is a 600-year-old Noah who unexpectedly hears from God.

The message, told through cloud projections on three screen panels above the stage and through sound effects, is that mankind has offended God and will be destroyed. Noah is to build an ark and save himself, his family and two of every animal in the world.

Noah gathers his family--his wife, Esther; his sons Japheth, Shem and Ham; and two of his sons' wives, Leah and Rachel.

They are extremely skeptical and in a comical song threaten to "put him away."

When pairs of wild animals gather in the fields about them, this miracle convinces them to assist with the construction of the big boat.

Conflict in the play centers in Noah's youngest son Japheth (William Shanks) who is outraged that God would destroy the world.

He refuses to marry (the rest of the family tries to convince him in one of the best songs, "Two By Two," that no one can come aboard if single) and later to even go on the ark.

Noah is resourceful in resolv-

ing all conflicts and the family prepares for the flood.

The second act sees the rains come for forty days and nights and life aboard the ark in the months of drying out before the boat comes to rest atop Mount Ararat.

Using contemporary Jewish-American dialects, "Two By Two" combines the problems of family life with the philosophical problem of finding a relationship with a seeming arbitrary and capricious God in a musical comedy setting. The juxtaposition of what appears disparate elements works well. This is a tender, humorous comedy that celebrates human frailty and perseverance.

"Two By Two" should be caught for any of a number of reasons, not the least of which is the acting of Erick Devine. However, as with all Bonstelle Theatre Productions (this one is at the Hilberry Theatre to take advantage of the air conditioning there, by the way) you have to hurry. This one will run only through June 10. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Wayne State University Theatre Box Office at 577-2960.

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However, controlled investigations of the effect of artificial flavoring and coloring has failed to find the same astounding results when such artificial ingredients were removed.

Since Feingold first published his book in 1975, there have been an increasing number of studies attempting to confirm

his hypothesis that artificial food additives cause hyperkinetic symptoms.

The picture that has emerged from several studies over the last four years is for the most part confusing.

In general, a review of these research efforts suggests that the more objective and controlled the investigation the fewer and less dramatic responses of children to the diet occurred.

A new two-year study in the process in Toronto may yield more information about the overall effectiveness of the Feingold diet. The preliminary results of this longterm study will soon be published, but advance

information indicates some interesting findings.

It has been estimated that the average daily intake of artificial color when used in experiments does produce reactions. When this estimated amount is quadrupled, a clear effect emerged.

It may be that children and especially hyperactive children have a well-above-average daily intake of artificial color in their food and that elimination of all non-organic coloring does account for behavioral changes.

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## SYNOPSIS

OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING  
MINUTES OF MAY 29, 1979

Roll: Present - Adams, Byers, Schultz, Symons  
Absent - Basinger, Thayer

Approved sending Trustee Symons to the National Association of Small Communities meeting on June 27th at village expense.

Approved requiring a \$25 deposit for groups wanting to use the village hall bathrooms when they use the park, with \$5 of this being retained by the village for supplies and maintenance.

Approved the request to split Lots 47, 54, 55, & 56 of Assessor's Plat of Clarkston.

Held a Public Hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing funds, and allocated these for Police Services.

Approved spending 1978 Community Development funds as follows: Planning & Management - \$2500; Sidewalks - \$5500; and Fire Hydrants - \$2000.

Adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

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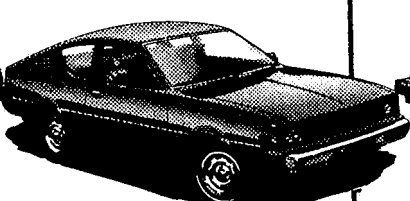
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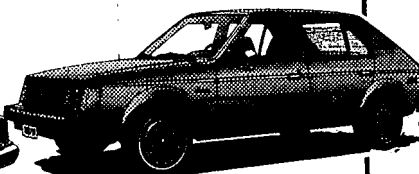
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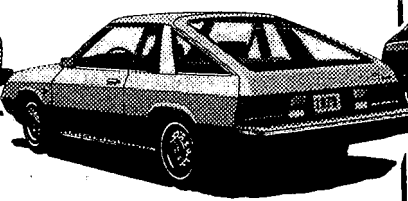
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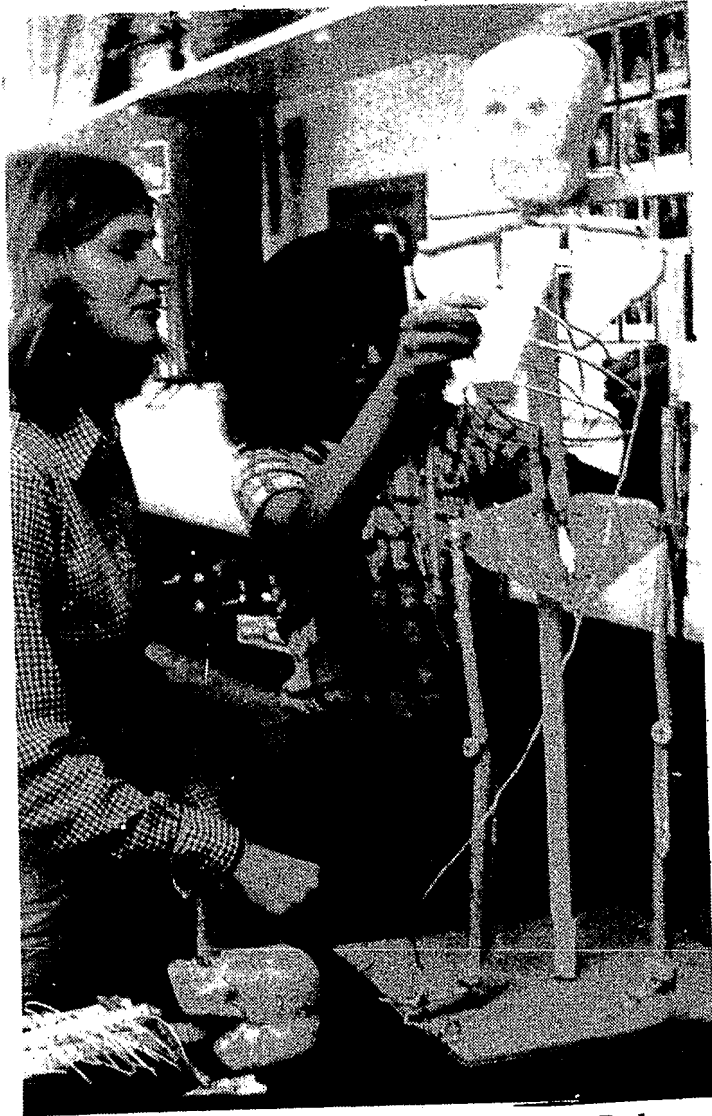
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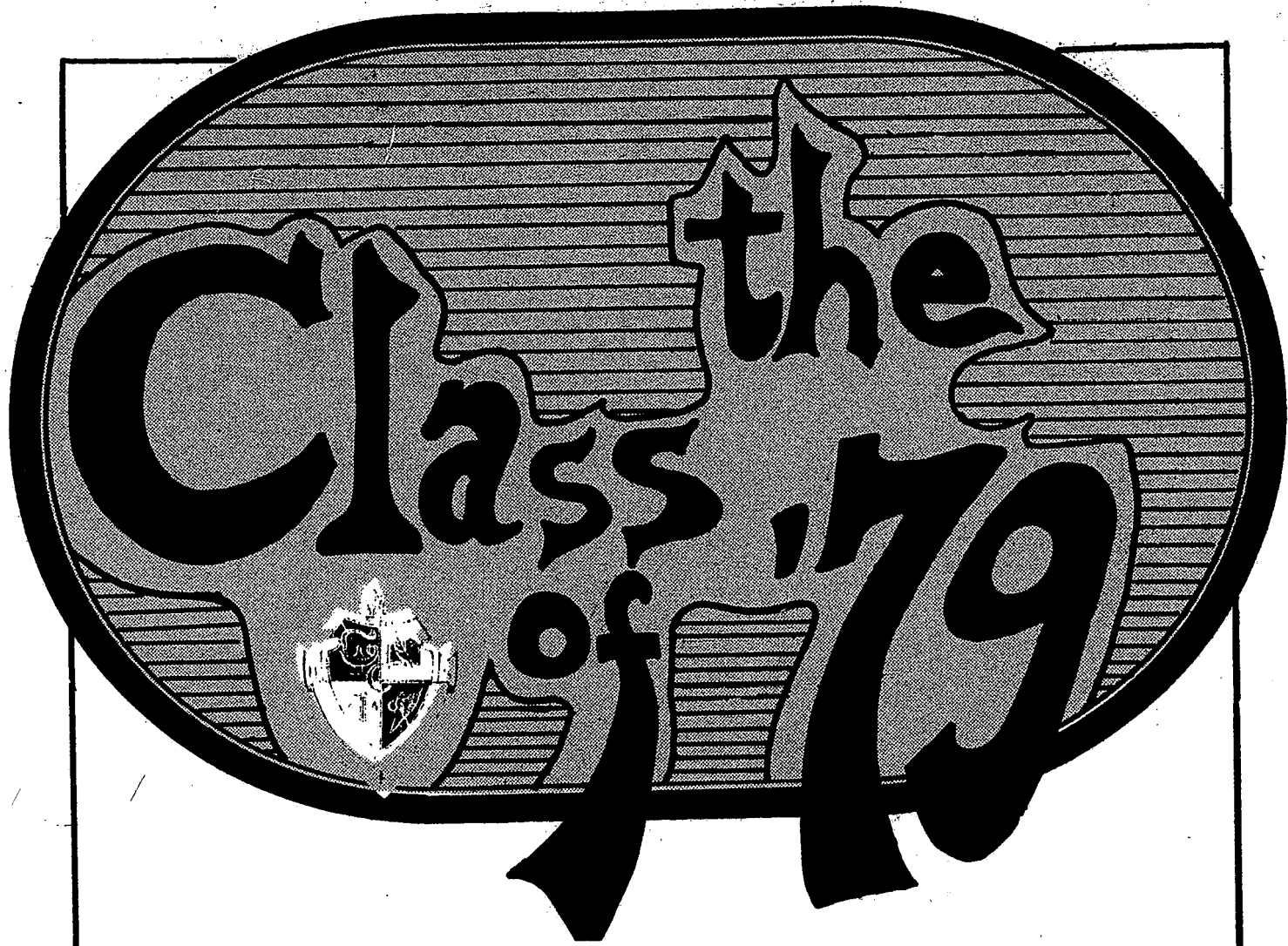
A solar oven baking bread won Michele Barks a first-place science ribbon at Friday's Clarkston Junior High School fair. Prizes were also given for industrial arts projects and art work.



Third-place winner in Friday's Clarkston Junior High Fair, Patti Carpenter jots down the genus of tree leaves identified on the chart while Jeri Wershuhn feeds her the correct Latin spellings.



As Scott Temple peers over a sunlamp, Scott Smith adjusts the black box collecting heat to warm the boys' blue-ribbon winning solar house.

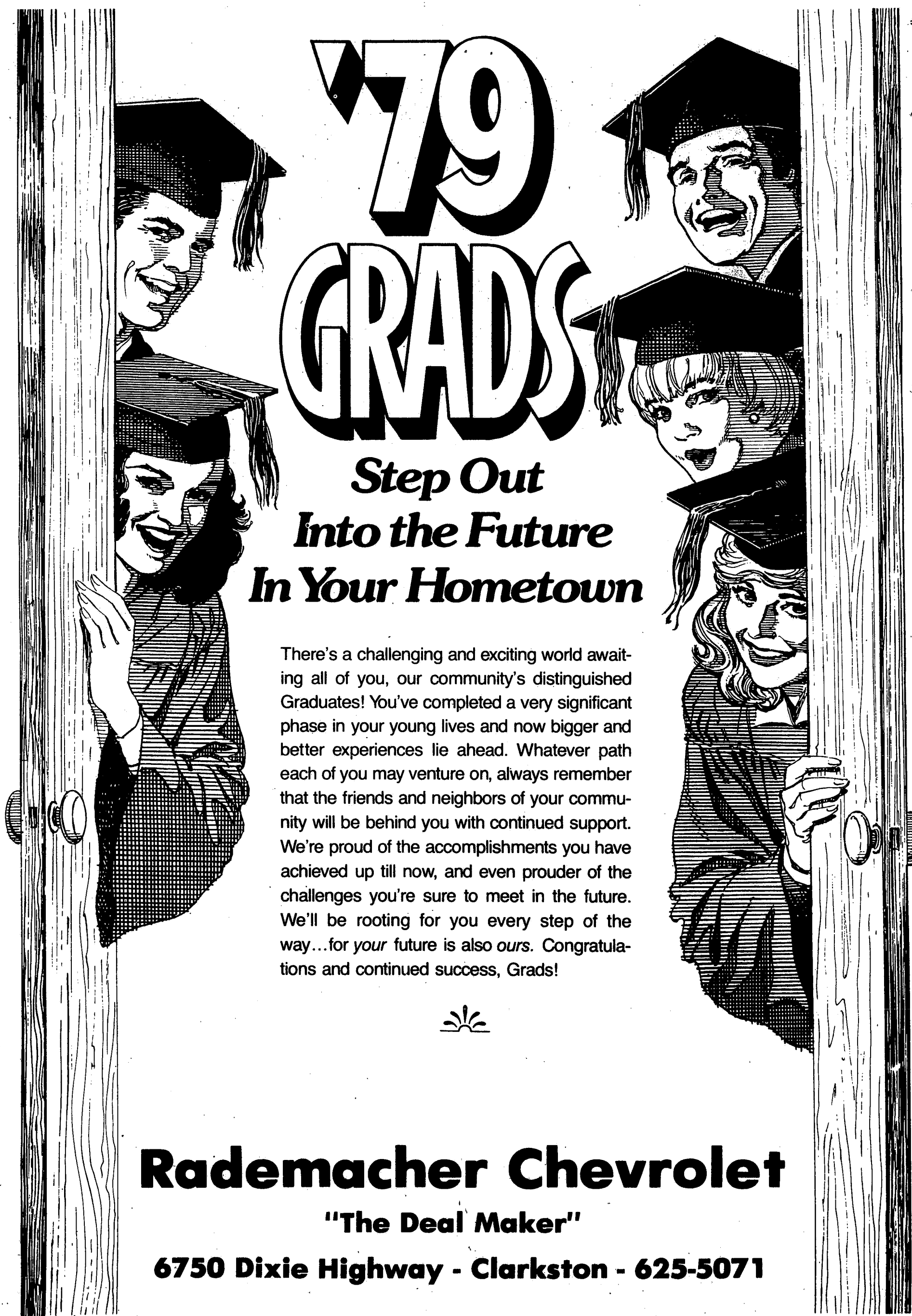


*Congratulations  
& Best Wishes  
to Clarkston  
'79 Graduates*

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JUNE 6





# 79 GRADS

***Step Out  
Into the Future  
In Your Hometown***

There's a challenging and exciting world awaiting all of you, our community's distinguished Graduates! You've completed a very significant phase in your young lives and now bigger and better experiences lie ahead. Whatever path each of you may venture on, always remember that the friends and neighbors of your community will be behind you with continued support. We're proud of the accomplishments you have achieved up till now, and even prouder of the challenges you're sure to meet in the future. We'll be rooting for you every step of the way...for *your* future is also *ours*. Congratulations and continued success, Grads!



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## Look at 'em now

Sunday was smile time for the 486 Clarkston High School graduates who picked up their diplomas during the commencement ceremony at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

But other, serious looks crossed their faces from time to time, and we recorded some of those, too.

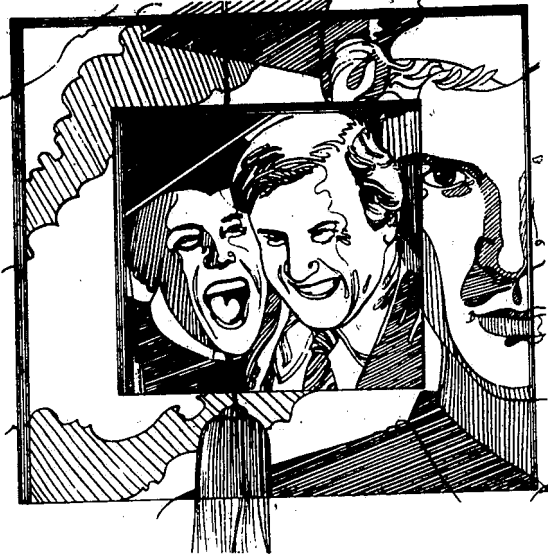


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### Ready, waiting

*Basking in the sunshine, Dan Molter casually glances through the program notes before the graduation ceremony starts.*



## We're Proud!

The Grads of '79  
are such an  
admirable group.  
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Class of '65*

*Keith Dutcher  
Class of '72*

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# Top scholars graduate with honors

## SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Laura Acton (4.00)  
Lynn Johnston  
Frank Davis  
Leola Cross  
Susan Huttenlocher  
Tamara Newton  
Paul Boberg  
Susan Kevern  
Elizabeth Rekawek  
Eugene Warman

## MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Charles Byers  
David Vandenberg  
Susan Gregor  
Kevin Dennis  
Liisa Vaara  
Donald Peck  
Jeffrey Leak  
Jill Thompson  
Karen Weichel  
Robert Morse  
Cynthia Criger  
Kathy Klyder  
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Michael Lovell  
Doris Williams  
David Ericksson  
Mark Thompson  
Steven Lyons  
Craig Moss  
Matthew Grice  
Michele Wenzel  
Sherry Green  
Jill Saunders  
Amanda Hertler  
Diane Milhalcheon  
Dayna Swanson  
Shannon Satterlee  
Robin Bisha

## CUM LAUDE

Holly Smith  
Sally Priebe  
Diane Kras  
Jeanine Joldersma  
Lisa Giegler  
Michelle Dearborn  
Mary Mullen  
Kurt Gruenberg  
Eva Greetham  
Ann Schraw  
Colleen Murphy  
Ted Hoskins  
Donna Walden  
Cathlene Hunn  
Shiela Kelley  
Ronda Carpenter  
Kristine Stabley  
Carole hensey  
Katherine Kuechle  
Robert Dewey  
Mark Douglas  
Lisa Simunovic  
Katherine Hubchen  
Cameo Barnard  
Tamara Baldwin  
Vicki Alexander  
Laura Williams  
Craig Brown  
Susan Orlando  
Kimberly Raedeke  
Sandra Tharp  
Marrice Short  
Sharon Cummings  
Kimberly Muensterman  
Peggy Shedd  
Pauline Rushing  
William Kratt  
Colleen Miller  
Elaine Johnson  
Robert Fenton  
John Mark Eiden

Gordon Sanders  
Anthony Ruhala  
Kathryn Dennis  
Donna O'Dell  
Kelly Morse  
Mark Kassuba  
Lawrence Wright  
Steven Schatz  
Diane Rousseau  
Scott Turnbull  
Susan Smalley  
Shelley Glenn  
David Golen  
Janet Sizemore  
Patricia Potter  
Michael Hull  
Teresa Jones  
Traci Hallisy  
Gina Roselli  
Lisa Hagler  
Christine Beedle  
Todd Pettit  
Julia Bullen  
Erik Brannstrom  
Pamela Armstead  
Jenny Williams  
Cheryl Atkins  
Robert Benzing  
Jacquelin White  
Stephanie Cornell  
Jill Ashton  
Karen Dutcher  
Karin Schebor  
Annette Stowe  
Diane LeRocque  
Sara Helsel  
David Williams  
Christine Blumenschein  
Sheri Beardslee  
Steven Hyde  
Terri Hayward



Cum laude graduates Shelley Glenn [left] and Annette Stowe lounge on a wall at the entrance of the Pine Knob Music Theatre pavilion greeting friends who are arriving for the graduation ceremonies.

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We wish to congratulate  
the class of '79*

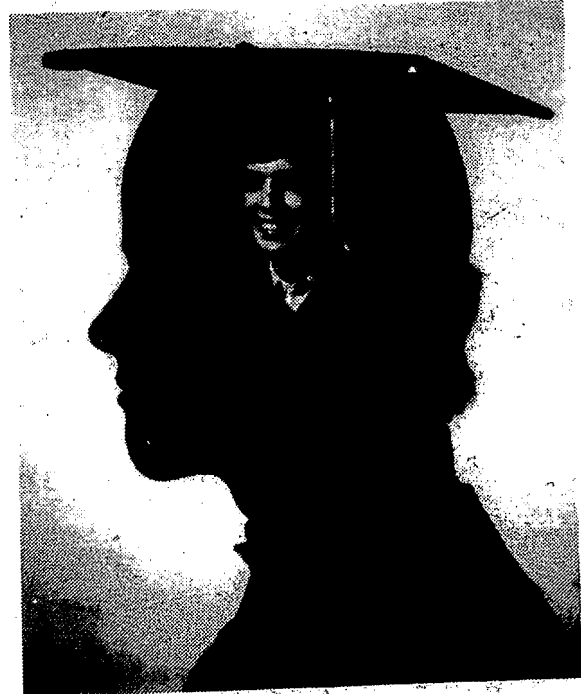
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is the secret of happiness."*

*by James Barrie*

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# Graduates awarded scholarships

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| <b>Michigan State University Awards for Academic Excellence</b><br>Robin Bisha<br>Frank Davis<br>Matthew Grice<br>Amanda Hertler<br>Susan Huttenlocher<br>Susan Kevern<br>Steve Lyons<br>Tamara Newton | <b>Eastern Michigan Campus Leader Scholarship</b><br>Colette Fortin<br><br><b>Clarkston Athletic Booster Scholarship</b><br>Michelle Dearborn<br>Mark Kassuba<br>Sally Priebe<br><br><b>Oxford School of Cosmetology</b><br>Barbara Bono | <b>Oakland University Student Life Scholars</b><br>Steve Lyons<br>Colette Fortin<br><br><b>Clarkston Education Association Scholarship</b><br>Lynn Johnston<br>Chris Mills<br><br><b>Kevin Dutcher Scholarship</b><br>Gordon Sanders | <b>Ferris State College Merit Scholar</b><br>Kevin Dennis<br><br><b>LeTourneau College Scholar of Merit</b><br>Craig Moss<br><b>Alma College Trustee Honor Scholarship</b><br>Laura Acton<br><b>Spring Arbor Honor Scholarship</b><br>Mark Thompson | <b>Wayne State University Merit Scholarship</b><br>Kathy Klyder<br><br><b>University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholar</b><br>Steven Lyons<br>Paul Boberg<br><br><b>State of Michigan Legislative Merit Award</b><br>Susan Kevern |
|--|--|--|---|--|

*Congratulations To The Class of '79*



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# CHS Awards

D.A.R. Award  
 Mathematics Award  
 Dramatics Award  
 Spanish Award  
 German Award  
 French Award  
 Industrial Arts Award  
 Instrumental Award  
 Vocal Music Award

Elizabeth Rekawek  
 Paul Boberg  
 Sue Huttenlocher  
 Paul Boberg  
 Sue Huttenlocher  
 Kevin Dennis  
 Greg Ryeson  
 Katy Hubchen  
 Mark Thompson  
 Scott Turnbull  
 Robert Morse  
 Laura Acton  
 Dayna Swanson

English Award  
 Science Award  
 Social Studies Award  
 Athletic Awards

Kay Pearson  
 Gordon Sanders  
 Dino Rotundo

Girl  
 Boy

Senior Citizens Award  
 Girl  
 Boy

Lynn Johnston  
 Scott Turnbull



As the Clarkston High School Concert Band performs "Pomp and Circumstance," members of the CHS class of '79 file solemnly to their seats.

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 at it*

**Thomas Fuller**

*We wish you "Success"*

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# Honor Society: For scholarship-plus

Scholarship, initiative, self-control, service and leadership.

These five qualities are considered before Clarkston High juniors and seniors can be accepted into the Henry Ford Chapter of the National Honor Society.

In addition, juniors must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and seniors a 3.0 average of better.

Applications are made to the National Honor Society Committee, a group composed of faculty members.

Graduates who have been members of the society for two years wear a double gold cord, and those with membership during their senior year only wear a single gold cord during graduation exercises.



The three graduate speakers at the Sunday ceremony were 4.0 student Laura Acton [left], summa cum laude student Sue Kevern and student body president Colette Fortin. Standing beside the three outstanding representatives of the Clarkston Class of '79 is Assistant Principal Jan Gabier.

### Seniors Admitted as Juniors-1979

Laura Acton  
Chris Blumenschein  
Paul Boberg  
Stephanie Cornell  
Cindy Criger  
Leola Cross  
Frank Davis  
Kevin Dennis  
Sherry Green  
Matt Grice  
Amanda Hertler  
Susan Huttenlocher  
Lynn Johnston

Susan Kevern  
Jeffrey Leak  
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Craig Moss  
Tamara Newton  
Elizabeth Rekawek  
Shannon Satterlee  
Jill Saunders  
Dayna Swanson  
Jill Thompson  
Michelle Wenzel

### Seniors Admitted as Seniors-1979

Jill Ashton  
Julie Bullen  
Charles Byers  
Colette Fortin  
Shelley Glenn  
Sara Helsel

Teresa Jones  
Diane Rousseau  
Annette Stowe  
Liisa Vaara  
Jacqueline White  
Jenny Williams

### Juniors Admitted-1979

Tom Beattie  
Amy Bixby  
Jim Blumenschein  
Robin Carey  
Bill Cattin  
Ken Clayton  
Kathleen Conway  
Lynda Hagadone

Donna Hines  
Connie Holmyard  
Jodie Langdon  
W. Steven Neff  
John Schultz  
Leslie Wirpsa  
Erica Zander

**Congratulations**

**CLASS**

**OF '79**

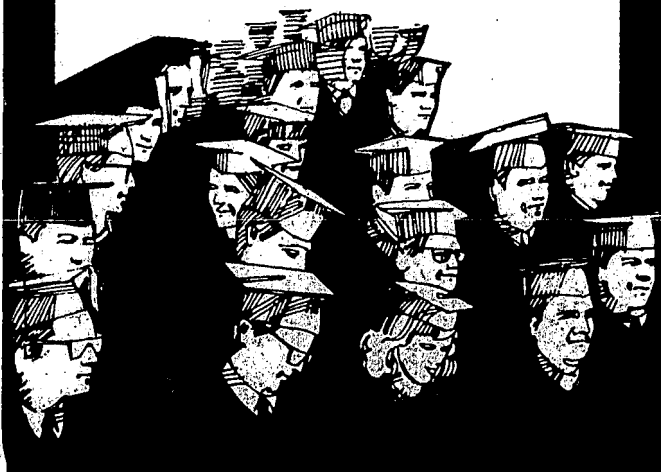
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# State recognition

## Commencement concerto

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As the audience enters the Pine Knob pavilion, pianist Mark Thompson performs the Warsaw Concerto.

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Pamela M. Armstead  
Shari J. Bennett  
Robin M. Bisha  
Christine A. Blumenschein  
Paul R. Boberg  
Tom D. Brancheau  
Erik H. Brannstrom  
Michael S. Brumback  
Julia K. Bullen  
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Karen H. Dutcher  
Diana L. Dunn  
David S. Eriksson  
Laura J. Fellows  
Colette M. Fortin  
Donn A. Fillmore  
John D. Fletcher  
William B. Grobbel  
Matthew J. Grice  
Susan R. Gregor  
Shelley Glenn  
Kurt A. Gruenberg  
Mary A. Humphrey

Stephen L. Hyde  
Jeff L. Haase  
Lisa D. Hagler  
Linda J. Hamilton  
Terri L. Hayward  
Terry S. Healy  
Sara Helsei  
Amanda J. Hertler  
Suzanne E. Hill  
Cathlene M. Hunn  
Susan m. Huttenlocher  
James L. Johnson  
Elaine R. Johnson  
Lynne E. Johnston  
Steve A. Kaiser  
Mark E. Kassuba  
Susan E. Kevern  
Katherine C. Kuechle  
Jeffrey K. Leak  
Tanya D. Leinenger  
Tammy L. Lovse  
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Mary A. Mullen  
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Tammy L. Newton  
Donna C. Odell  
Susan T. Orlando  
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Ian S. Patterson  
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Donald W. Peck  
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Sally A. Priebe  
Elizabeth J. Rekawek  
Greg K. Robertson  
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success in the  
years ahead*

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# The 'Most' List



Liz Rekawek



Matt McCrary

Most Likely To Be In Your Dreams (best looking) - Matt McCrary & Vicki Alexander

Mr. Bio-Fit and Miss Vic Tanny (best physique and figure) - Jeff Warden & Mary Ann Rembach

Most Shy - Hakan Brannstrom & Michelle Dearborn

Most Likely To Be In A Toothpaste Commercial (best smile) - Steve Betzing & Sue Huttenlocher

Who's Behind Those Foster Grants? (prettiest eyes) - Don Popour & Linda Hamilton

Class Bozo (class clown) - John Fletcher & Kate Kuechle

Most Likely to Succeed - Steve Lyons & Liz Rekawek

Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers (best dancer) - Scott Curry & Gina Roselli

Class Jock (class athlete) - Greg Robertson & Kay Pearson  
Mr. & Mrs. Einstein (class intellect) - Paul Boberg & Laura Acton

Most Popular - Reuben Hutchons & Jenny Williams

Class Brownies (teacher's pets) - Frank Davis & Lynn Johnston

Most Talented - Mark Thompson & Shelly Glenn

Best Dressed - Dino Rotondo & Linda Kennedy

Most Likely To Elope (class couple) - Gordie Sanders & Pam Brazelton

Most Spirited (class leaders) - Steve Lyons & Colette Fortin

Motor-Mouth Award (most talkative) - Frank Davis & Gina Roselli

Loveliest Locks (prettiest hair) - Don Popour & Vicki Alexander



Jenny Williams



John Fletcher

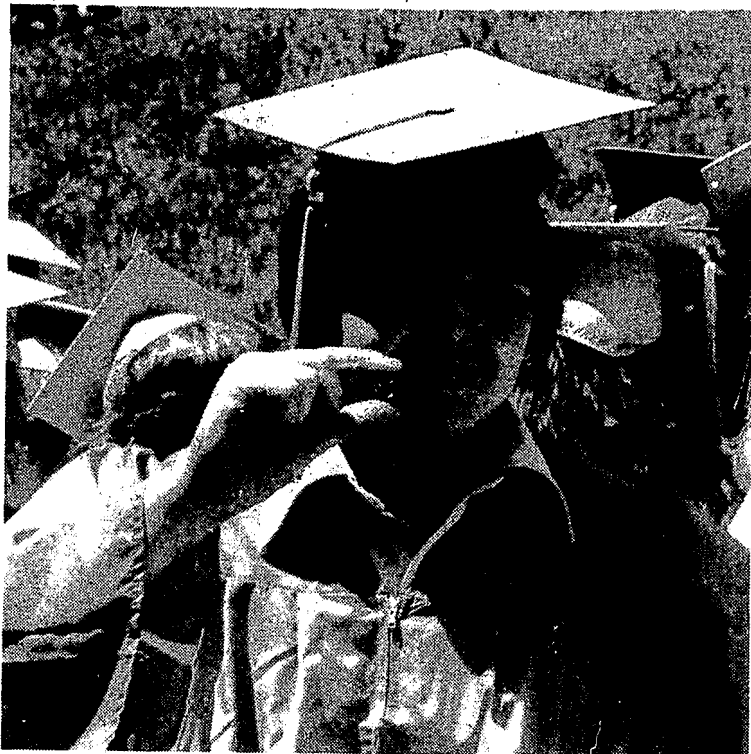


Steve Lyons

## In the graduation 'gallery'







## Marbelized

*Before the ceremony begins, Tim Hilley reveals a plot to pass a marble on to CHS Principal Dominic Mauti as the administrator shook the hands of jubilant graduates.*



*Enjoying the joke, Dominic Mauti accepts yet another marble from a CHS graduate who's checking the principal's face for a reaction. But Mauti simply popped the marble collection into a box behind him.*

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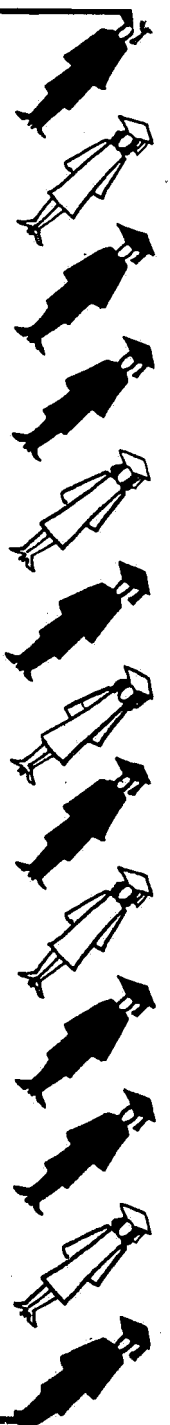
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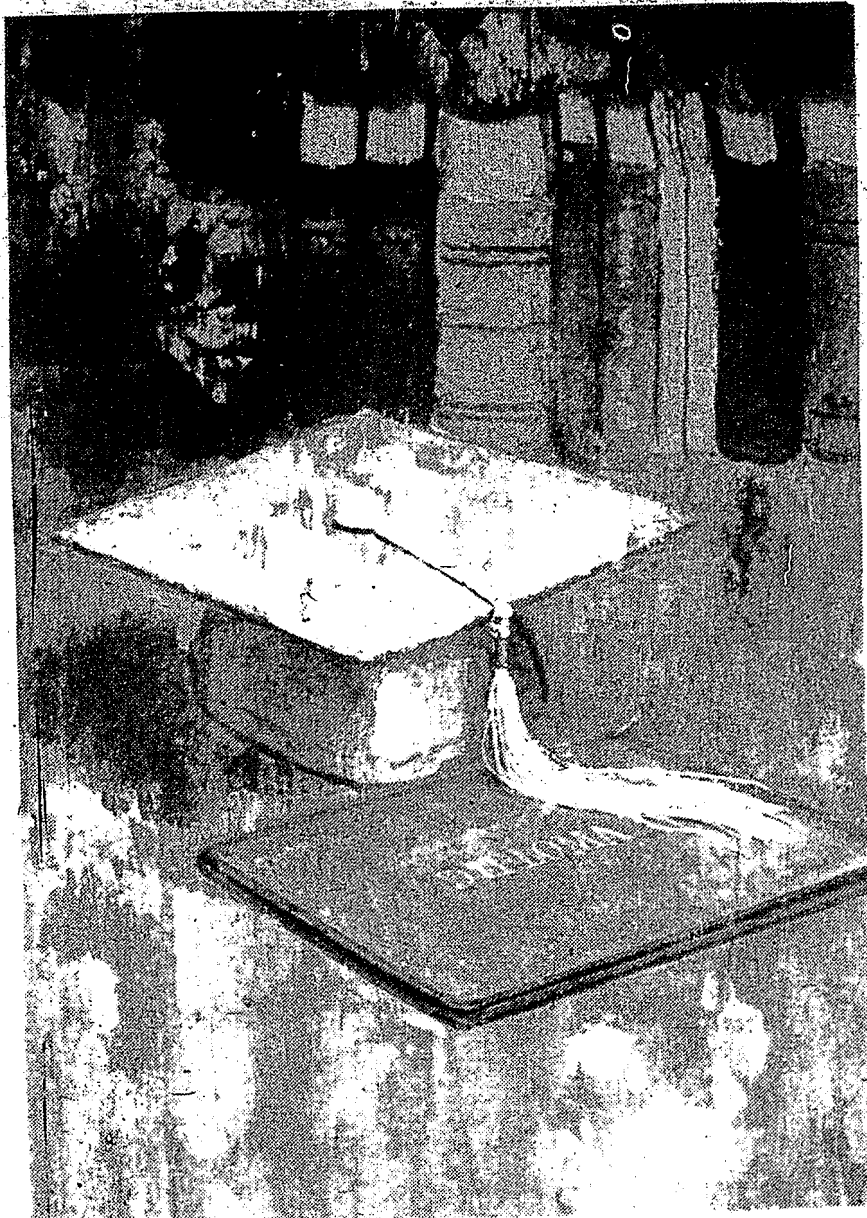
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Your graduation is  
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you to drop by the office for a  
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Best wishes from the  
Clarkston News Staff

### Clarkston Senior High School - Class of 1979

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Susan Marie Meeking  
Jussi Pekka Rantanen

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Australia  
Finland

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Tracy Thomas Adams  
April Dawn Agar  
Bernice Bernadette Alkin  
Phillip John Alexander  
Victor Lynn Alexander  
Adam Earl Alumbaugh  
Michael W. Anders  
Jon David Anderson  
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Scott William Anderson  
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