

# The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c

## Springfield water tests start

By Dennis Foley

Drinking-water wells of 35 Springfield and Rose Township families are being tested for

possible chemical contamination from nearby dump sites. And among the suspected contaminants is PCB, a suspected

carcinogen.

State health officials Tuesday began testing wells located within a one-quarter mile radius

of the dump sites.

In Springfield Township, the dumping ground is located on a 160-acre parcel owned by Mrs. Joseph Nickson, east of Ormond Road and north of Shindler. The area is the township's most sparsely-populated.

Thirteen wells will be tested in Springfield Township, according to township and state officials.

Because of possible health hazards to people who might be drinking water contaminated by chemicals flowing into ground water from about 1,000 barrels of waste products at the dump in Springfield, the well samples will be handled as top priority, said Peter Ollila, a water quality specialist from the State Department of Natural Resources

"I wish we had been able to start testing water two months ago, but it took a long time to get the results of our original samples," Ollila said. "But this is top priority right now, and we'll test the 35 wells as quickly as we can and hopefully get the results within two weeks."

Analysis of the chemical and surface water samples taken at the dump site in June revealed higher-than-acceptable levels of several chemicals, including PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, Ollila said.

The DNR will gather evidence on the possible seepage of the harmful chemicals into potential drinking water by the well tests and by drilling test wells on the dump sites to discern the water flow pattern.

Township Supervisor Collin Walls was surprised by the news that dangerous substances were on the dump site.

"Up until recently, I thought all we were basically talking about was junk," Walls said.

Shindler road residents, though, say they have been complaining to state, county and township officials about hundreds of rusting barrels at the Nickson property for years.

"It's disgusting that it took this long," said Joe Gustinis, 12550 Shindler.

"We've been aware of it for a long time and the township and county have been aware of it for

more than a year," he said. "It was kind of ignored."

Walls, however, said he has been in contact with the county and with State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) for months, trying to move the investigation along.

Oakland County sanitarian Bob Long became involved after a complaint by Donna Gustinis in April of this year and informed the DNR of a potential problem at the Springfield dump site.

On April 25, Long and DNR officials, with Mrs. Nickson's permission, inspected the dump site, discovering, in Long's estimation, "hundreds and maybe as many as 1,000" barrels.

A search warrant was obtained and two more visits were made to the Springfield and Rose dumps in June for compilation of pictures and samples.

Most of the barrels are common, 55-gallon capacity-type used for industrial waste, Long said. In fact, most of the barrels contained paint sludge, grease and other industrial wastes, he said.

The rotting barrels, some empty and others solidified, mainly are sitting on a confined area of the property, Long said, but an undetermined number are partially buried by an earthen mound.

Investigators don't know for sure exactly how many barrels are on the Nickson property, nor do they know the contents of all barrels.

"We didn't want to be digging around and possibly blow ourselves up," Long said.

Files in the county health offices and at the DNR show that Nickson, who died earlier this year, was ordered in 1971 to cease dumping toxic materials on his property and was ordered to remove those chemicals.

While illegal dumping apparently ended, many of the barrels remained and there was no county or state action until the April complaint by Mrs. Gustinis.

"I don't know why further action wasn't taken at that time," one official said.

(For related story, see page 3)



A community-oriented library is what he plans, says Independence Township's new library director James Hibler. Hibler started his job Monday and ended the over three-month period of a library without a librarian.

## New librarian on job

By Kathy Greenfield

Thunderous applause greeted Independence Township's new librarian James Hibler last week.

Although most of the crowd of over 200 had gathered to listen to debate over the proposed recreation zoning amendment to allow a 22-story hotel at Pine Knob, they showed enthusiasm toward the township's newest employee.

Hibler, who started his job as director of the township library Monday, said the greeting felt good.

"I was surprised, but it's good to know the people are interested," he said. "The fact that the people are interested is one of the reasons I'm here."

Because the library has been without a director since mid-May when the last librarian resigned, Hibler sees his first steps in the direction of organization.

"I think my main job right now is just catching up on things--finding out how things

are done, catching up on ordering books, catching up on answering mail, and then gradually developing the library the way I would like it to be," he said.

Before he starts making changes, Hibler would like to find out what residents want.

"I think every community has its own make-up and has its own needs--its own direction so to speak," he said.

"As I start my job, I really plan on finding out the needs of the community and what programs they want."

He welcomes ideas and opinions from his staff, people in the township, organizations, schools and present library patrons, he said.

"I hope to have some impact with the schools," he said, "and have information from them and work with them."

Another area that he would like to expand is local history, an interest that led to his first master's degree from Wayne

State University in American history.

Hibler, 30, also holds a master's degree from WSU in library science.

He has worked in library situations for over five years.

Before coming to the township, Hibler served as head librarian of the John F. Kennedy Jr. Library, Dearborn Heights, for about six months.

Previous experience includes work in WSU's Walter Reuther Library, in the reference library at University of Michigan's Dearborn campus and as head librarian for Market Opinion Research Co. of Detroit.

A Plymouth resident, he plans to look for a place to live in the Independence Township area, but has no firm plans yet, he said.

The township board unanimously approved hiring Hibler as township librarian at last week's meeting.

His salary was set at \$17,500 a year with an increase of \$500 after a six-month review by the board.

### Here's Herb!

You've loved his letters to the editor, now read hometown humorist Herb Rose's column every other week in The Clarkston News. It starts today on page 7.

# Stop-the-gravel-pit movement grows

By Kathy Greenfield

The stop-the-gravel-pit movement continues to grow.

The gravel mining operation is proposed by the Edward C. Levy Co. of Detroit on 487 acres located west of Sashabaw Road and south of Clarkston-Orion Road, close to the center of Independence Township.

"We personally feel the real crux of the things to get this stopped is the people," said Eric Reickel, manager of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

"If they're emotional about the hotel, they should be 10 times as emotional about this," he said, referring to local opposition to a 22-story hotel at Pine Knob.

Reickel and State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) met recently and made plans to contact a long list of people and organizations to join the anti-gravel pit fight.

"It appears Levy's going to fight it in court if the township gives denials for the project," Kammer said.

So work on organizing citizens against the project is one approach he's exploring while also gathering governmental and environmental support, he said.

Kammer is the sponsor of the Michigan Land Trust bill that would include the purchase of some 300 acres in the Clinton River Watershed area.

The proposed gravel pit includes some of the Watershed, but plans presented by the Levy Co. show that the property immediately surrounding the Watershed would not be mined.

"It's not so much we're concerned about preserving the Clinton River Watershed. I'm concerned about the community," Reickel said. "That mining operation shouldn't come in."

"The community already has had enough problems with mining operations along Sashabaw--problems they can't solve," he said.

The property for the proposed gravel pit abuts Independence Oaks county park and the township's Clintonwood Park.

If the gravel mining operation opened, no more money would be spent on developing the county park, Reickel said.

"I think it's completely degrading to what we're trying to do over there," he said. "To me, it has negative impact on the community as well as the park."

No dates have been set for the meetings with local, state and county officials, and environmental groups, but they are being planned, Reickel said.

His main object is to see how local residents feel about the project, he said.

"My plan is to gain grass roots support," he said. "If they don't show concern, then this will happen."

The list of individuals and

groups Kammer and Reickel plan to contact include:

State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg); township officials; Oakland County parks and recreation commission, soil and water conservation district, drain commission and planning commission; Clinton River Watershed Council; Independence Land Conservancy; Michigan Department of Natural Resources; and environmental clubs and organizations.

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## Circuit court case dismissed

The Oakland County Circuit Court case against a local man charged with burning of real property in October at 4536 Ennismore, Independence Township, has been dismissed.

The case against Richard Oriel, 4590 Cobden Lane, Independence Township, was dismissed by Judge Francis X. O'Brien due to lack of evidence, according to court clerk Errol Shifman.


Another man pled guilty to the burning of real property charge at the Ennismore Road address and is presently on pro-

bation.

Robert R. Reddick, 10415 M-15, Independence Township, was sentenced to two years' probation with the first six months in jail by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert, according to police.

Reddick was released from jail July 7 and was to testify at Oriel's trial, police said.

"He was supposed to testify along with another individual and neither one would testify," said Deputy Don Pebbles of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department arson division.



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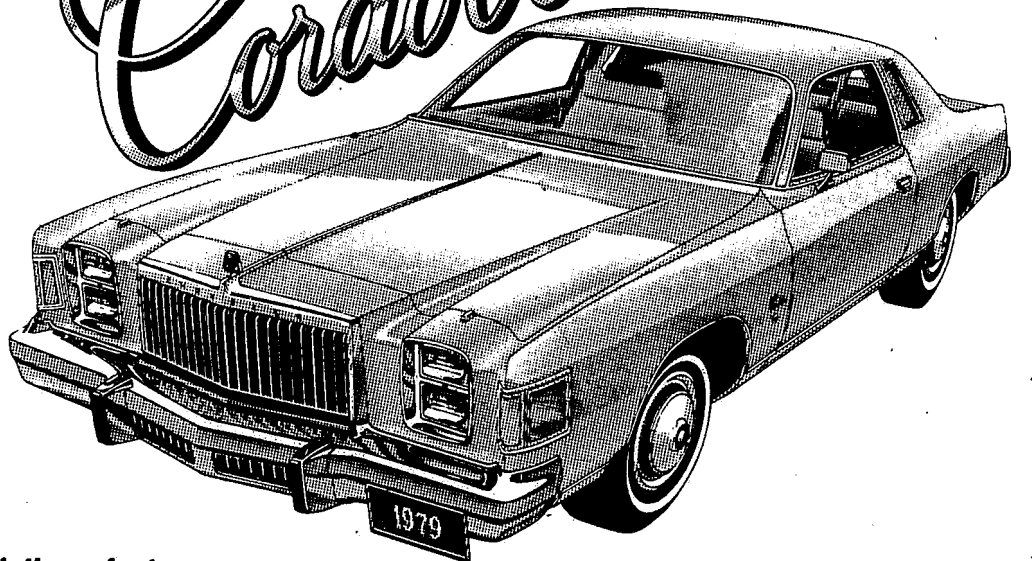
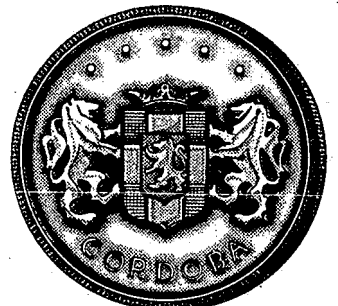
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# New drive seeks binding hotel vote

By Pat Braunagel

Independence Township voters will have a legally binding say about hotel development in the community if a new group of petition circulators is successful. "We feel the people ought to have the opportunity to speak their minds," said a spokesman for the petition circulators, Dale Stuart of 7336 Mustang. "We feel it's too far-reaching and long-range an issue not to have the people speak." The petition drive was sparked by an Independence Township Board decision of

Aug. 7 to allow convention-resort-hotel facilities as a conditional use in recreational zones.

Petitioners seek to have that action referred to township electors for a binding decision.

The board action paved the way for the developers proposing a 200-foot hotel at Pine Knob to seek the conditional land use and a height variance from the township's zoning board of appeals.

Pine Knob Investments Inc. is already on the agenda for the Sept. 13 meeting of the Independence Township Planning Commission, which must con-

sider the conditional-use request before it goes on to the zoning board of appeals.

Although the township board voted Aug. 7 to call an advisory referendum election on raising the height limitation for buildings in recreation zones, the result of the election would not be binding. The proposition also deals only with the height question.

Township Treasurer Frederick Ritter, the single dissenting board member of the advisory referendum motion, had earlier moved to amend the township's zoning ordinance to

permit hotels, resorts and convention facilities to be constructed in recreation zones with zoning board of appeals approval. His motion passed 5-2, with Clerk Christopher Rose and Trustee William Vandermark dissenting.

Ritter said he felt his motion was the best way to limit consideration of an increase in height allowance to the current Pine Knob proposal.

"I think a hotel is an appropriate use in a recreation zone when you're talking about convention-resort operation," he said.

By leaving the height decision to the zoning board of appeals, each case can be considered on its own merits, Ritter said.

The two township board decisions and the new petition further complicate an issue which has already involved two petition drives on the controversial proposal for a 22-story hotel at the ski resort.

One of the earlier petitions, circulated by the Committee Against High-Rise Zoning in Independence Township, was not presented to the township board.

The other, on which names of supporters of the proposal were gathered by Pine Knob developers, was submitted Aug. 7 and then withdrawn.

Neither of these would have been binding on the township board.

The advisory referendum election on the height allowance has been scheduled for Oct. 2.

Stuart said his group is working to gather upwards of 600 signatures "within a week to 10 days" so the question of allowing hotels in recreational zones can be ordered on the same ballot.

"We believe that would be the most effective way to have it occur," he said.

Although Stuart said he had signed the anti-high-rise petition, he emphasized that the current petition takes no side on the matter but asks only that the conditional-use issue be placed on the ballot.

"It is a complicated issue with groups of sub-issues," he said. "But the basic issue is how do we want this community to be 15 years from now."



## Main St. marketing

*Selling the produce her husband grows as a hobby, Lois Beardsley of Oakhill Road is one of a few "farmers" who took advantage of downtown Clarkston's invitation to use Main Street as an open-air market last Friday and Saturday. However, customers did find bargains in downtown stores. For more photos, see page 40.*

# Dump's neighbors' reactions mixed

By Dennis Foley

Neighbors had mixed reactions Tuesday to the news that a dumping ground nearby may have caused harmful pollution to their drinking water.

Most had read a lengthy article in Monday's Detroit Free Press which revealed that tests of barrels of chemicals dumped on property owned by Mrs. Joseph Nickson contained PCB, a suspected carcinogen.

Nearby residents on Shindler Road in Springfield Township varied in their response to the news.

Joe Gustinis, 12550 Shindler, is "disgusted" it took so long to get county and state action on the locally well-known dumping grounds.

Karen Fraley, 13000 Shindler, is "concerned" about the water and "a little bit scared" about possible toxic chemicals she and her family may have been drinking.

Jack VanCamp, 13055 Shindler, said he's "not getting excited" about it, figuring that

"you media people are blowing the damn thing out of proportion."

While feelings differed on the news that PCBs have been detected on the Nickson property, all agreed on one point -- the dumping went on for years and so have the complaints about it. But the residents didn't see any action taken to stop the dumping or clean up the possible hazard until now.

"It scares me to think about it and to think about how long it took to do something about it," Karen Fraley said. "Complaints about this have been going on for at least six years and we've known about the dump for the eight years we've lived here," she said.

"One of the neighbors brought over pictures taken from a helicopter and it looks like there are millions of barrels there," she added. "You wouldn't believe it unless you saw it."

Gustinis, the second resident on the sparsely populated road,

says the waste has been on the property, "just laying around since 1966."

"You read about stuff like this and then it happens right in your neighborhood," he said. "What can you do?"

Gustinis said his wife Donna has been complaining to local and state officials for more than a year.

"There's a new house for sale on the street and it's in the \$100,000 range," he said. "Those people are really upset."

VanCamp says objection to the dumping ground on the Nickson property began "about 10 years ago."

An inspector came out at that time, he said, and ran some tests on water in the area.

"I asked him what he was all excited about. He said, 'If that gets into your drinking water you'll know.' Well, nothing happened then and I'm not getting excited now."

All, however, are waiting for the tests which began Tuesday to determine if any harmful

pollutants have seeped into their drinking water.

The state has given the sampling its top priority and officials are hopeful that test results will be finished within two weeks.

Thirteen families on Shindler and Omond Roads, meanwhile, are awaiting the water analysis verdict -- hoping no toxic waste has been flowing from the taps in their homes.

## School district lowers tax rate

A tax rate one-half mill lower than last year's levy has been set for the Clarkston School District.

Property owners in the district will pay \$31.16 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for their 1979 school taxes.

A decrease of .54 mill for bonded indebtedness--taking the debt levy to 2.11 mills--resulted from higher property valuation in the district and the retirement of one bond, said

Schools Supt. Milford Mason.

The operational millage was boosted from 29 to 29.05 mills.

The Clarkston School Board Monday night also authorized borrowing \$700,000 to operate the system for the month between the time district operational funds are exhausted and new local tax money starts to flow in December.

Last year the loan, backed by anticipated state aid notes, was \$1 million, Mason commented.

# County police reserves off duty during dispute

Oakland County Sheriff's Department reserve officers are off-duty until a union contract dispute ends.

"It's not between us and the reserves, it's between us and the management," said Deputy Larry Sage, vice president of the Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Association of the Police Officers' Association of Michigan.

The reserve officers have been off the road for about one and one-half months, Sage said.

There are presently seven or eight reserve officers assigned to the Springfield-Independence area and about 60 reserve officers county-wide, Sage said.

The police officers' union con-

tract went into arbitration in May and the deputies have been working without a contract since Jan. 1.

Although "all of us are in favor" of the reserves, Sage said the dispute started because of two items.

"We don't want the reserves to take the place of regular officers," he said. "We want language in the contract to that effect."

"As soon as the county puts

that kind of language in the contract, we'd certainly be happy to start the reserves again," Sage added.

Liability insurance coverage for regular deputies as well as reserve officers is another concern.

"The county won't come out and say exactly what our liability is or what the reserves' liability is," he said. "We just want specifics and they won't give that to us."

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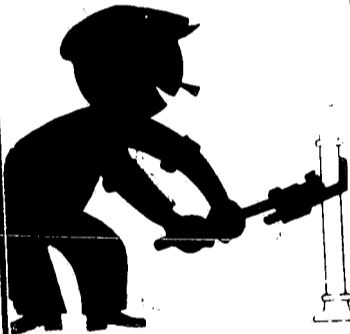
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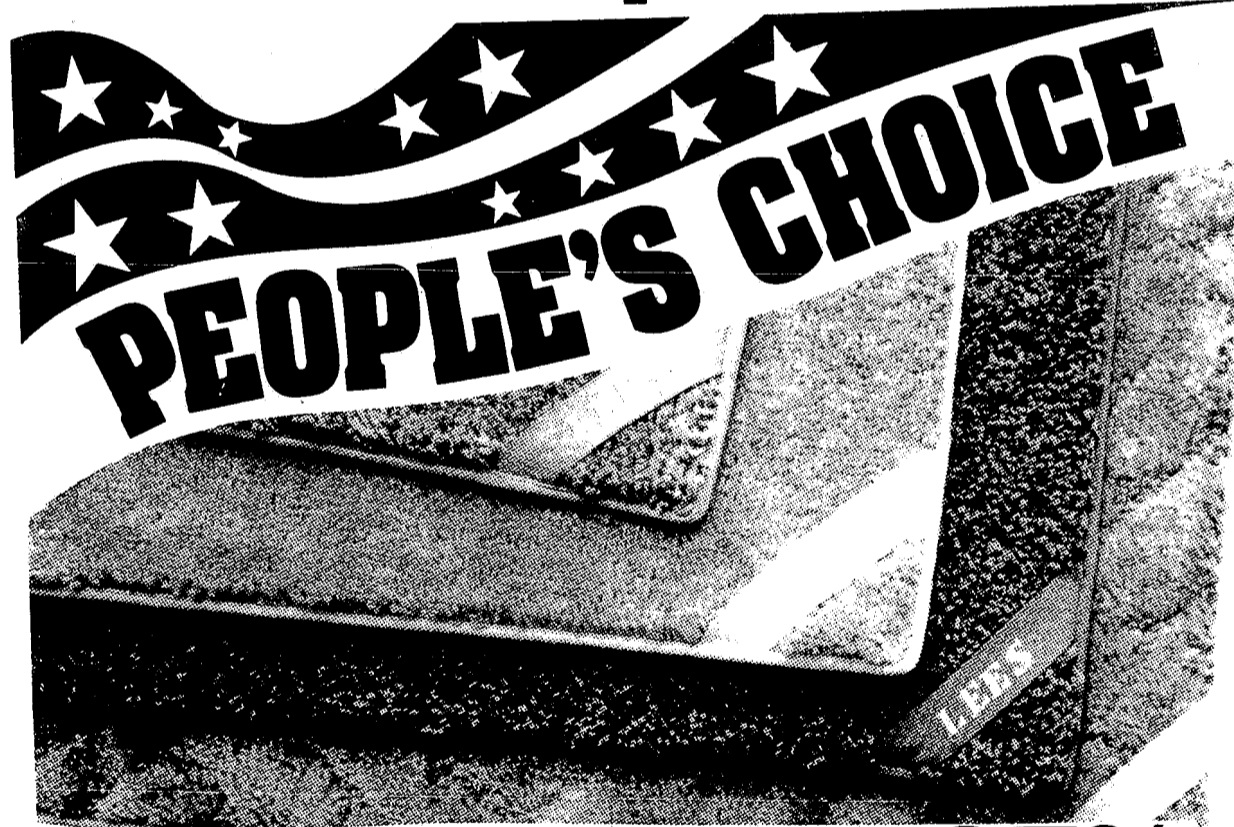
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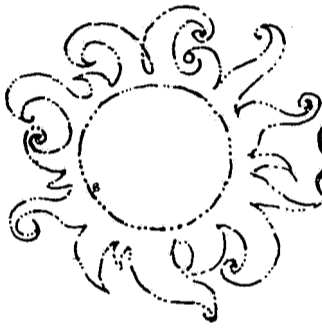
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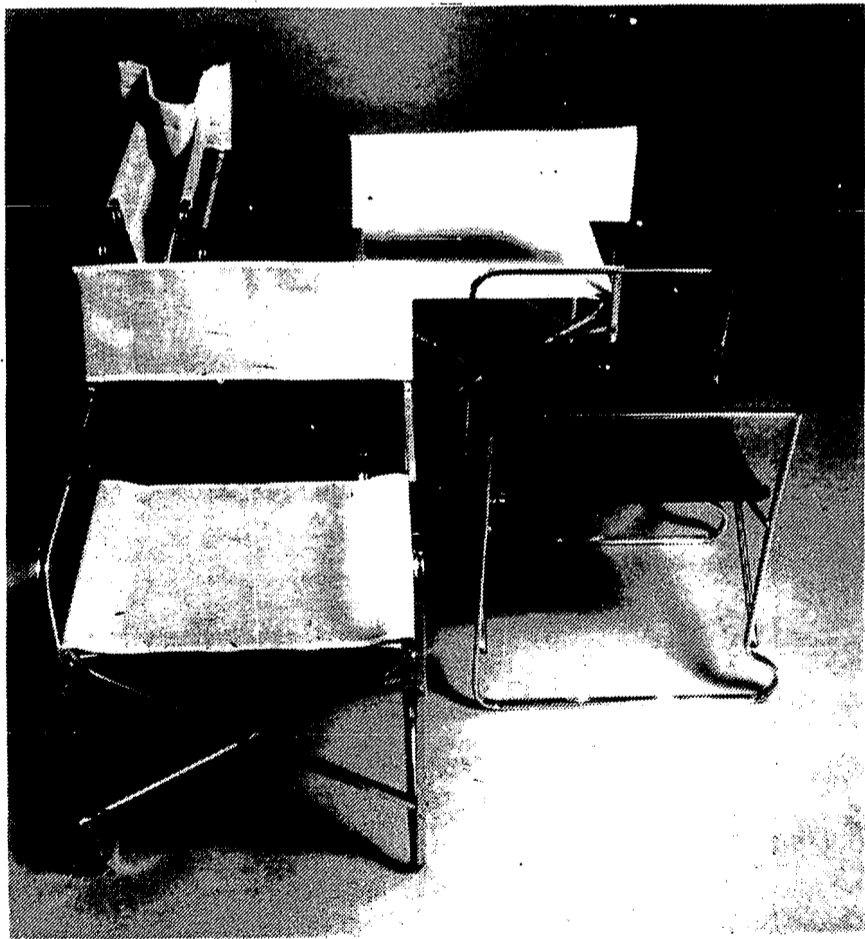


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# Editorial

## Wrong question on ballot

Isn't it great that the Independence Township Board--unable to successfully balance its politics long enough to make up its collective mind--has decided to determine public opinion on the skyscraper hotel issue by polling the electors?

Isn't it too bad the board is asking the wrong question?

Which is probably as much as can be expected when the need for a referendum is determined by a governing body rather than by the people who are to be polled.

The issue is a political hot potato.

It's important enough--involving a proposed change in the community's entire planning philosophy--that residents of the township ought to be polled.

The organizers of the Committee Against High-Rise Zoning in Independence Township ought to have asked for a referendum with the petition they circulated, but--for political reasons--they didn't.

The township board ought to have given the people a real say in the matter, but it also declined to take a straightforward approach.

The advisory referendum election on allowing high-rise buildings in a recreation zone was set by the board minutes after it had provided another avenue for the Pine

Knob developers to pursue with their skyscraper ski-slope hotel plans.

The township board thus turned the entire responsibility in the matter over to the appointed zoning board of appeals.

Poor Jerry Powell, a member of both boards, can hardly be blamed for yelling "Help!" and moving that an advisory election be held.

On the other hand, poor Fred Ritter can hardly be blamed for his motion which attempted to steer a course of action between the various opposing factions. It was his idea to allow hotels in recreation zones and let the board of appeals make the decision on height.

A referendum petition now being circulated which would take the hotels-in-recreation-zones question directly to the voters comes closest to hitting the issue straight-on.

We hope that drive is successful.

However, with all the smokescreens that have been thrown up, it will be difficult to find a well-informed voter at the polls when the balloting is being done.

The responsibility for providing voters with the information they need falls largely on the media.

Help!

## Hobnobbing costs at Pine Knob



by Pat Braunagel

Pine Knob is not keeping its public relations act together.

A month ago, I urged readers who were so inclined to go ahead and dine at the Pine Knob Country Club mansion, because the Pine Knob management had said that the restaurant was, in fact, open to the public.

The club, it was noted, holds a public liquor license. We at The Clarkston News and township officials had received several complaints about non-members being turned away. Our attempts to make reservations had also been unsuccessful.

So, according to Pine Knob spokesman Tony Locricchio, the restaurant was flooded with requests for reservations.

A week later, he called me with a complaint of his own. A lot of people were making reservations and then not showing up. He estimated that 10 to 15 percent of the restaurant's reservations were no-shows.

Public restaurants always have people who don't bother to

cancel reservations when they change their plans, but 10 to 15 percent is high, and it's not reasonable to conclude that Pine Knob was getting more than its share of prank calls.

To eliminate these bothersome pests, Pine Knob instituted a policy of requiring reservation deposits, also requiring that the person making the reservation show up in person to pay the advance fee. Sometimes the deposit is returned and sometimes it isn't, according to reports we've received.

Again, there have been disgruntled township residents.

Some believe the \$10 charge per person is a bit stiff.

One woman told us this week of the 20 minutes she spent trying to make a reservation by phone, much of it on hold.

She was grilled by a series of persons who wanted to know who she was, whether she was a club member and why she wanted to dine there, she said.

She decided she didn't want to make the reservations for six, at \$10 a head, after all.

"It doesn't seem politically wise for them to do what they're doing now," she commented.

Well, I can agree with that.

I don't know if \$10 is an exorbitant cover charge. I know I wouldn't pay it.

It's the State Liquor Control Commission that decides whether a specific cover charge is appropriate.

Leroy Olson, department director of the commission's enforcement division in Lansing, said anyone can ask for a declaratory ruling on the matter, under provisions of the state's administrative procedures act.

"I think an interested party that feels aggrieved should write for a declaratory ruling," he commented, adding that reference should be made to the act.

The State Liquor Control Commission's address is 7150 Harris Dr., Lansing, MI 48909.

## Letter to the editor

### Day care, yes; taxes, no

Dear Editor:

Regarding Jill Stringer's article in the Aug. 1 issue.

I certainly agree that quality child care centers are needed and that the additional services she calls for are desirable.

However, the conclusions she reaches ring of the 60s and the explosion of government services which we now realize we are paying for through inflation and increased government control of our lives.

The fact is that the U.S. Government does not have the

money to do more than it is presently doing (or as much as) in the area.

If we seriously feel it should do more then we have a responsibility to ask for increased taxes to pay the tab or show what other programs should be cut.

It is irresponsible to add programs without adding money.

On the other hand, I won't support higher taxes to pay for a service that, in my opinion, should be paid for by the people receiving the service--the parents.

Also, it does not seem reasonable to me--particularly in an area like Clarkston where in-

comes are so very high--to even want to divert scarce Federal and State monies from desperately needed programs to one such as this.

Finally, let's not overdramatize the problem. We are talking about a service for parents, both of whom chose to work, and who, by definition, must be earning extra money.

We are talking about money and who should pay for a service.

We are not talking about helping poor children caught-up in some Dickensonian Trauma. We are not talking about an area of legitimate government intervention.

If not the government, what? How about continuing to develop the co-op concept? Many areas around the world have worked to develop work-site care paid for by the parents usually in cooperation with employers (a coming thing, I think).

My family has always paid for child care and considered it a legitimate working expense. Programs could be worked out for extended days on a pay-for-service basis with schools.

ANYTHING BUT MORE GOVERNMENT.

Best,  
Wendell L. Jennings

## Jim's jottings

### Take it away

by Jim Sherman

Would someone please get that football out of the air and deflate it?

Summer is just getting started. It is still July, right?

Heavenly days, where are the "lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer" the late Nat King Cole sang about?

Life has been a real whirlwind. It does not make me believe the old saying that busy hands are happy hands. Well, maybe my hands are happy, but what do they know?

The whirlwind even gusted one day last week. My dad has been in the Owosso hospital with a malfunc-

tioning kidney. A month of treatment didn't do the job.

It was not explained to me why the treatment had to be shifted out of Owosso Memorial in 24 hours, but that was our notice time.

A nursing home giving basic health care had to be found. As of this writing, past the 24 hours, no such residence is available.

We've earned an education in a hurry about medicare, medicaid, Blue Cross, skilled care, and form R-19.

We found most people willing to provide another chapter to our

education, but no place for dad.

At this point it sounds like the nursing home business might be a good field to get into. But, I thought that about newspapering once.

I always thought medicaid and medicare were inter-related. One took over where the other left off.

In a sense this is true, but medicare is connected to social security (federal) and the other to state offices.

One thing seems certain from this distant vantage point, the rules governing each are black, white and

green. When one program runs out of the green stuff, the sharp distinction in coverage is immediate.

I would think anyone with a calendar and pencil could figure out the answer to when money and time-equals-hospital discharge, to a greater extent than 24 hours.

Or, I would think a doctor, nurse, or administrator could tell us the treatment is lasting longer than the insurance coverage, again giving us more than a day's notice.

But then, what do I know. I still think August is too early for football.

# 'Wizard,' 'magicians' provide enchanted evening

To the editor:

The air was thick and still as the electric fans struggled desperately to pull a cooling breeze into the township hall on this Tuesday evening, the hottest night of this summer.

The crowd buzzed with excitement and anticipation, anxious to get on with the show.

That Wonderful Wizard Whitey Tower and his Mystical Magicians were ready for their command performance. The opening maneuvers were calm, methodical and smoothly executed.

It was time now to give the crowd a taste of real deception—a disappearing subject.

First, the Wizard laid before these watchful eyes, which were scrutinizing every movement, a proposed township zoning amendment to the 35 foot height limitation. Clearly no strings attached and no trap doors.

Presto! With a snap of his finger, and some subtle movements by his assistants, the issue we had seen so visibly captured had vanished completely

## Good news, voters

To the editor, voters,

Some good news for voters!

This year's township board members are to give us all in this township a vote on a controversial issue in Independence.

If you care enough, you will vote—if you have been registered long enough to vote.

I only wish that we had had a chance on other issues, such as:

1. Sewers or not sewers?
2. Ad valorem tax for sewers we don't have?
3. Spending the Golden Surplus of, now, a whopping \$500,000?

and in its place he had pulled from his tall silk hat an approved hotel-use for recreational property motion.

Bravo! Spectacular! were the cries from a portion of the crowd. The remainder sat dumbfounded as they looked on in disbelief.

Not to be outdone by the Wizard, the Masterful Michael Thayer attempted his reknowned invisible man ploy. What a trick! He remained virtually non-existent during the entire show, except for several moments when he re-appeared to voice his vote against the people.

Next, assistant Powell set the stage for the useless township referendum trick. Radiant Rudy Lozano, draped in his cloak of sincerity, took his cue and performed one of the greatest slight-of-mouth tricks I have ever heard.

Spewing words of concern for our community and responsiveness to the voice of the people, he proposed a plan for a

township referendum to accurately measure the will of the township majority.

Obviously pleased, the audience urged him to proceed. With a wave of his magic cane the will of the majority was subordinated to the whim of the board, and the referendum mandate had become a useless, costly, and wasteful "advisory" sham.

So cleverly was this chicanery performed that even the most astute observers failed to realize that they had not only been fooled but their pockets were picked at the same time.

This enchanted evening came to an end but already the

Wizard and his company are preparing for even grander illusions. Mr. Locricchio must be well pleased for the proceeds of this benefit performance accrued to him alone at the township's expense.

## Thanks

Dear Mrs. Braunagel:

Bill Perry forwarded your special International Year of the Child (IYC) supplement to me for review.

The wide range of topics covered and the nature of the reporting makes your supplement an outstanding example of what IYC is all about—a celebration of childhood, a recognition of our young, and a recommitment to our responsibilities for making the future a brighter one for those to follow us.

Please accept my thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely,

Susan G. Brook  
Governor's Liaison  
International Year of the Child

My guess is that we have witnessed amateur night compared with the bag of tricks we'll see in the future. If the people of Independence Township are tiring of magic shows, I suggest we

perform a disappearing trick ourselves with the current township board as subject.

Art Binard

Independence Township

## Just Herb

By Herb Rose

By Herb Rose

Somewhere while crawling up the ladder to maturity and rocketing down the slide to sensibility, I developed the habit of answering the phone, "Herb Rose."

I reasoned that this salutation, unlike "Hello," did more than verify that the call had been completed to a working number.

It also told people that I was alive, articulate and somewhere in the immediate proximity of the phone, and if they were not calling Herb Rose they had the wrong party.

However, Anne felt that this greeting was too brusque so I expanded it to "Cynthia Esin-stadt".

This announcement provoked responses of either an incredulous "Who?" or aside to someone in the caller's room, "I've got some broad with a deep voice."

I gave up the "Cynthia Esin-stadt" bit when I was haunted by nightmares of callers asking, "Is Cynthia there?" or worse yet, "This is Cynthia. Any calls for me?"

For a while I took a lead from some of our larger retail chains and answered the phone "Thank you for calling Herb Rose."

Now the response was apt to be a thoughtful pause followed by the aside, "It sounds like Herb is shooting the stuff right into the vein again."

I still felt that "Hello" was a non-contributing word only a slight step above mooing.

So I decided not to take that slight step and I just picked up the phone and mooed.

I had to give up mooing. I kept conjuring up pictures of a broken man shakily replacing the phone in the cradle and saying "I may never call again. The last three times I used that number I got a girl with a glandular problem, someone high on non-prescription drugs and, you're not going to believe this, a sick holstein."

I am now grappling with a communication problem, my time honored greeting is too terse and expanded variations have a debilitating effect on callers. What hath God wrought? A dilemma.

## 'If it Fitz. . .

# But grandpa saw game

by Jim Fitzgerald



My 53d was a birthday much different than the first 52.

There was nothing different about the cards received from my sisters. The greetings were as touching as ever. The sweetest came from sister number two, Mary Lou:

"Hey, Fella!" it said, "first the good news; I've hired four dancing girls to entertain you. Now for the bad news: They're all about your age."

The gifts were as appropriate as ever. My two daughters gave me two seat cushions for use at concerts where the bleachers are made of concrete. I observed that the second cushion was obviously for their mother and I questioned the fairness of this. They never give me anything on her birthday.

"Both cushions are for you," my youngest daughter explained. "One for each cheek."

It wasn't unusual that a colossal goof-up occurred on my birthday, and that I was responsible for it. This is really a sad story, and you may want to crawl into a box of Kleenex before reading further.

My grandson John's birthday—his fifth—was the same week as mine. His parents drove him over 500 miles, round-trip, so a double celebration could be held. The highlight of the weekend was to be John's first look at a big league baseball game, except for TV.

The only hitch was slight. I was committed to attend the game with the Detroit Free Press Baseball Fans Panel, on which I am a bench warmer. My ticket had already been purchased and there was no way John could sit with me. But it was no big problem; John could sit with his dad and his uncle, and after the game he could tell Grandpa how great it was to see his Tiger heroes in person, uninterrupted by beer commercials.

We all drove to the stadium together. Grandpa assured John that his dad would have no trouble buying good seats. The game was on TV, the Tigers were their usual 18 games out of first place, and who cares about the bums? They'd be lucky to sell 10,000 tickets. I left John and friends standing in line at

the box office and went on into my reserved seat. We would meet at our car after the game.

The Tigers won, 5-2. It was a fine game; almost a no-hitter. Back at the car, John looked at me with wide eyes and asked: "Grandpa, how come you went to the baseball game and I didn't?"

Detroit Baseball Fans are complete idiots. Over 40,000 of them showed up to see a fifth-place team play a fourth-place team. The game sold out, just before John's dad got to the ticket window.

My grandson spent almost three hours in the Home Plate Bar, across from the ballpark, watching his dad and uncle pose for beer commercials.

After explaining to John that I'd made a slight error in judgment for which I was sorry and wished I were dead, I had to go home and explain the same thing to John's grandmother. I also had to explain why John's uncle kept falling asleep while walking across the room.

As indicated earlier, it isn't unusual for me to engineer such a domestic foul-

up. That wasn't what made the 53d birthday so different than the first 52.

The big difference occurred to me late on birthday night, after everyone else had gone to bed, and I was sitting and remembering other birthdays. I slowly realized this was the first birthday I hadn't received a gift from my mother.

If she had lived five more months, I would have unwrapped one more too-small shirt. The last dozen years, I kept forgetting to tell her what a terrible thing happened to her only son's neck size. She couldn't see well enough to tell whether I ever wore the shirts.

It isn't sad to realize I'll receive no more shirts that don't fit from Mother. I'm happy I had her for 52 years, just as I'm happy to still have a large family of jokers to give me gifts that do fit, such as double seat cushions.

To have a happy birthday, all a man needs is to be surrounded by lovely people who understand what he means when he says the game of life is never lost as long as there is a Home Plate Bar across the street.

# Study could be village 'document of the century'

**By Kathy Greenfield**

"The document of the century for the village."

That's how Trustee Ruth Basinger described the proposed \$16,700 design study for the conservation of historically and architecturally significant buildings, structures, sites and open spaces by Betty-lee Francis of Preservation Planning Inc. of Franklin.

The Clarkston Village Council referred the proposed contract to the village attorney for review and discussions with Francis at Monday night's meeting.

"Between now and the next meeting, we will have thrashed everything out and have a contract for the village to vote on," attorney Thomas Gruich said.

Although village council members said they were reluctant to approve the contract until Federal Community Development

Act (CDA) funds were in the village coffers, most indicated positive support for the plan.

"It doesn't seem to be that \$16,700 is that bad for this planning," Basinger said, adding that a plan for business signage would be worth the investment.

"If you pro-rate it for each sign, it wouldn't really be that expensive," she said.

Because business owners could not be required to follow the plans, but would be encouraged and provided with the proposals, President Fontie ApMadoc questioned the expense.

"How much is going to be implemented; how much is going to be taken care of?" she asked.

"You work with it the best you can and once you get started, the ball gets rolling," Francis responded. "You can't expect 100 percent. You will be discouraged

if you do expect that."

Village resident Jennifer Radcliff of North Main Street said the plan would provide useful guidelines for business owners interested in preserving the historic aura of the village.

"There will always be naysayers just like there are in residential districts," she said, "but for those who are interested

in preservation, I think they deserve all the help we can give them."

Village council members present voted in favor of having

the attorney review the contract except Trustee Jackson Byers who abstained.

Trustees Robert Adams and Michael Thayer were absent.

## 1x2

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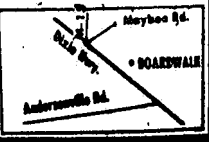
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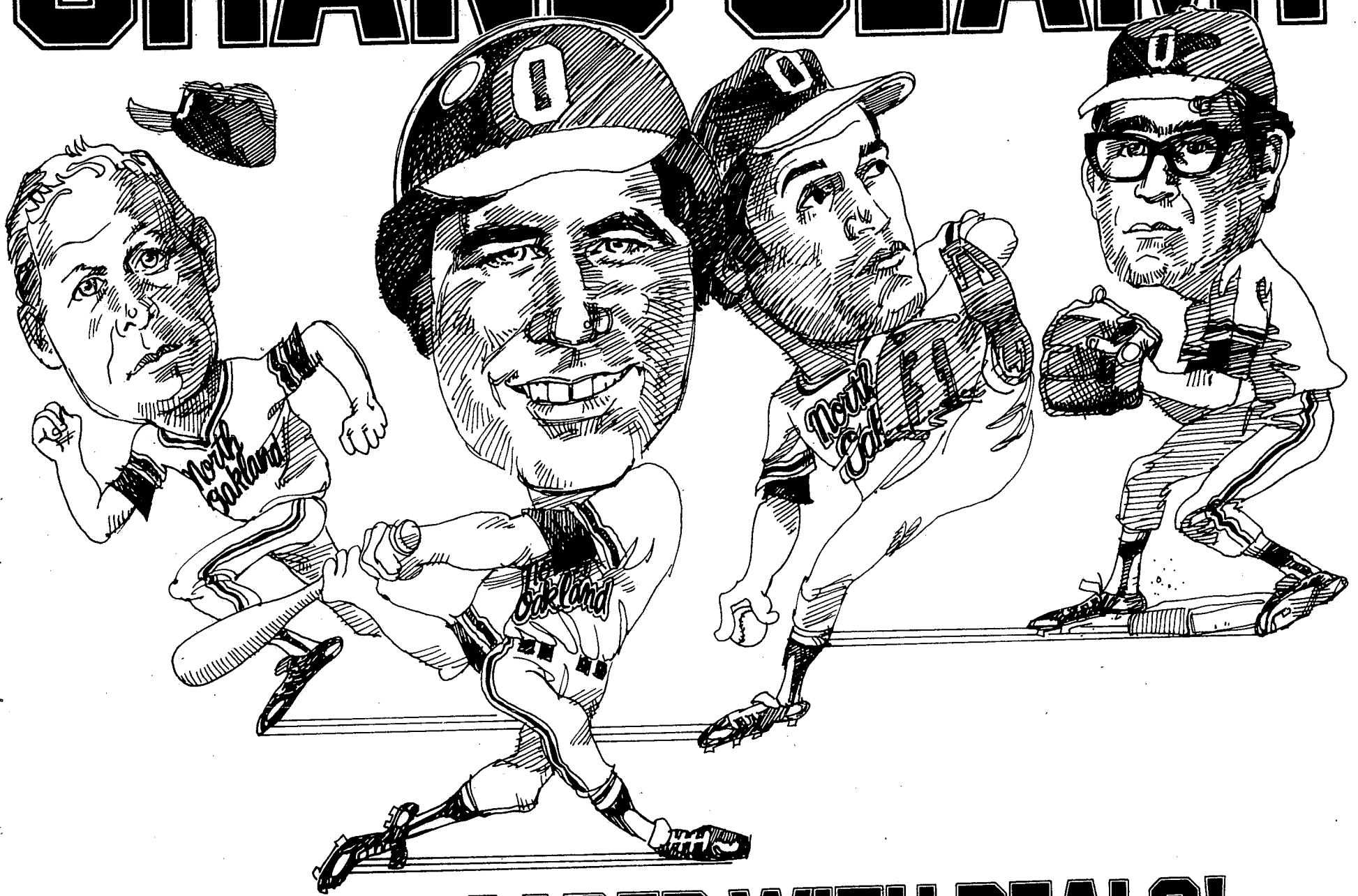


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# Fall sports schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Date	School	H/A Time
Sept. 7	Grand Blanc	A 8:00
Sept. 14	Lamphere	A 7:30
Sept. 21	Andover	H 8:00
Sept. 28	Rochester	H 8:00
Oct. 5	W. Bloomfield	A 7:30
Oct. 12	Milford (H.C.)	H 8:00
Oct. 19	Kettering	A 7:30
Oct. 26	Roch. Adams	H 8:00
Nov. 2	Brighton	A 7:30

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Date	School	H/A Time
Sept. 6	Grand Blanc	H 4:00
Sept. 13	Lamphere	H 7:00
Sept. 20	Rochester	H 7:00
Sept. 27	Andover	A 7:00
Oct. 4	Rochester	A 7:00
Oct. 11	W. Bloomfield	H 7:00
Oct. 18	Milford	A 4:00
Oct. 25	Kettering	H 7:00
Nov. 1	Brighton	H 7:00

Boys' Golf		
Date	School	H/A Time
Tues. Sept. 4	Davison	H 3:00
Mon. Sept. 10	Andover	A 3:00
Tues. Sept. 11	Brandon	H 3:00
Thurs. Sept. 13	Kettering	A 3:30
Tues. Sept. 18	W. Bloomfield	A 3:00
Thurs. Sept. 20	Milford	A 4:00
Fri. Sept. 21	Oxford	A 3:30
Tues. Sept. 25	Rochester	H 3:00
Thurs. Sept. 27	Andover	H 3:00
Tues. Oct. 2	Kettering	H 3:00
Thurs. Oct. 4	W. Bloomfield	H 3:00
Mon. Oct. 8	Milford	H 3:00
Thurs. Oct. 11	Rochester	A 3:00
Sat. Oct. 13	Regional	A 3:00

\*League & County Dates to be added  
Coach: Jim Chamberlain

Cross Country		
Date	School	H/A Time
Fri. Sept. 7	Oxford	A 4:30
Sat. Sept. 8	W. Bloomfield Invnt.	A 9:30
Tues. Sept. 11	Andover	A 4:00
Thurs. Sept. 13	Rochester Adams	H 4:00
Sat. Sept. 15	Holly Invnt.	A 10:00
Tues. Sept. 18	Rochester	A 4:00
Tues. Sept. 25	W. Bloomfield	H 4:00
Fri. Sept. 28	Fenton	H 4:00
Tues. Oct. 2	Milford	A 4:00
Sat. Oct. 6	Oakland Co. Meet	
Tues. Oct. 9	Kettering	H 4:00
Thurs. Oct. 11	Avondale	H 4:00
Sat. Oct. 13	Oxford Invnt.	A 10:00
	League Meet-	A 10:00
Wed. Oct. 24	W. Bloomfield	A 10:00
Sat. Oct. 20	Brandon	H 4:00
Wed. Oct. 24	Regional	

Coach: Mike Kaul

Girls' Basketball		
Date	School	H/A Time
Tues. Sept. 4	Fenton	H 6:15
Tues. Sept. 11	Rochester Adams	A 6:15
Thurs. Sept. 13	Avondale	A 6:00
Tues. Sept. 18	Open	
Thurs. Sept. 20	Andover	H 6:30
Tues. Sept. 25	Wtdf. Mott	H 6:30
Thurs. Sept. 27	Kettering	A 6:15
Tues. Oct. 2	Troy Athens	H 6:30
Thurs. Oct. 4	Milford	H 6:30
Tues. Oct. 9	Lasher	A 6:15
Thurs. Oct. 11	W. Bloomfield	A 6:15
Tues. Oct. 16	Ferndale	A 6:00
Thurs. Oct. 18	Rochester	H 6:30
Tues. Oct. 23	Walled Lake Western	H 6:30
Thurs. Oct. 25	Andover	A 6:15
Tues. Oct. 30	Wtdf. Township	A 6:15
Thurs. Nov. 1	Kettering	H 6:30
Thurs. Nov. 8	Milford	A 6:30
Thurs. Nov. 15	W. Bloomfield	H 6:30
Tues. Nov. 20	Rochester	A 6:15

Coach: Dave McDonald  
Sheryl Stickley

1979 Girls' Tennis		
Date	School	H/A Time
Fri. Sept. 7	Almont	H 4:00
Wed. Sept. 12	Andover	A 4:00
Fri. Sept. 14	Kettering	A 4:00
Mon. Sept. 17	W. Bloomfield	A 4:00
Wed. Sept. 19	Milford	A 4:00
Fri. Sept. 21	Rochester	H 4:00
Mon. Sept. 24	Andover	H 4:00
Tues. Sept. 25	Brandon	A 4:00
Wed. Sept. 26	Kettering	H 4:00
Fri. Sept. 28	W. Bloomfield	H 4:00
Mon. Oct. 1	Milford	H 4:00
Wed. Oct. 3	Rochester	A 4:00
Mon. Oct. 8	Almont	A 4:00
Fri. Oct. 12	Regionals	
Sat. Oct. 13	Regionals	

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL		
Date	School	H/A Time
Sept. 6	Sashabaw	H 7:00
Sept. 12	Roch. Vanhoosen	H 7:00
Sept. 19	Roch. West	A 4:00
Sept. 26	Open	
Oct. 3	Roch. Ruether	A 4:15
Oct. 10	Brandon	A 7:00
Oct. 17	Lakeland	H 4:00
Oct. 24	Crary	H 7:00
Oct. 31	Sashabaw	A 7:00

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL		
Date	School	H/A Time
Sept. 6	Clarkston	A 7:00
Sept. 12	Roch. West	A 4:00
Sept. 19	Roch. Reuther	H 7:00
Sept. 26	Lakeland	A 4:00
Oct. 3	Roch. Vanhoosen	A 4:00
Oct. 10	Wtdf. Pierce	H 7:00
Oct. 17	Brandon	H 7:00
Oct. 24	W. Bloomfield	A 6:30
		H 7:00

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Thanks, sports fans!

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John Wiedemann and Mary Smith are a winning team of tennis players. Playing on the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's junior team, they recently captured the league's mixed doubles championship.

## Warner resigns to rejoin White

Gary Warner, who a month ago took the job as assistant varsity football coach to Walt Wyniemko, has left Clarkston to join Rob White in Wayland.

White vacated the head coach's spot in Clarkston a year ago to return to the west side of the state. Warner was one of White's coaches who stayed in Clarkston, where he took the junior varsity team through an undefeated season last year.

Wyniemko was named this summer to replace Bill Valasco, who had succeeded White.

Warner had hesitated before taking the assignment as Wyniemko's assistant, making his decision after conversations with the head coach. The two, Warner said, had "a lot of similar ideas."

But so did Warner and White, both of whom hail from the same area of the state.

White reportedly contacted Warner to let him know of an industrial arts teaching vacancy in Wayland, also offering Warner a spot on his coaching staff.

Warner was offered a contract by the Wayland Board of Education Monday night and notified Clarkston school administrators of the move Tuesday morning.

Clarkston Athletic Director Paul Tungate said he was sorry to see Warner leave and noted

## Sports

the change was not prompted by any conflict here.

Warner, Tungate said, simply wanted to return to his home area.

Although football practice had started here Monday, there were no immediate coaching staff changes because of Warner's move.

### Sign-up night

Sign-up night for the Clarkston Chiefs is Monday at the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post, 8041 Ortonville, Independence Township.

Boys between 8 and 13 years of age can register for the fall league from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Physical exams also will be provided during the meeting. For further information, call 391-2370.

## Smith repeats as tennis titlist

Mary Smith bolstered the Independence Township junior tennis team this summer by capturing 17-and-under state and league singles championships for the second year in a row. She was undefeated all season.

The 13-year-old veteran on the team joined John Wiedemann to win the mixed doubles honors at the league

meet in Oak Park Aug. 6-7.

Coach Dick Swartout said the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's junior team faced a rebuilding season this year.

"Playing with many new and inexperienced players, the team lost all four matches, but showed improvement all season," he said.

Of the 28 team members, 11 went to the league meet, Swartout said.

Wiedemann "played well in the 15-and-under" matches and lost a tie-breaker in the semifinals 8-7.

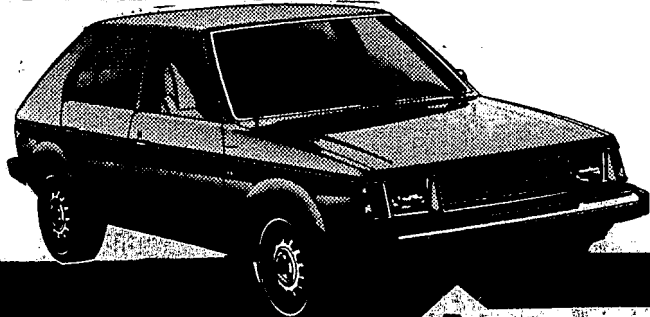
Others who made it to the semifinals are Neil McGinn, Kristen Tiaht and Lynda Runey.

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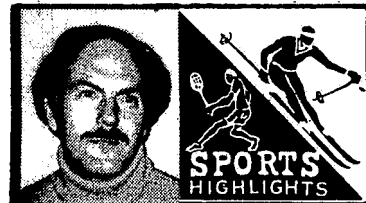
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by David McNeven, Coach

Babe Ruth, the best known home run hitter of all time, didn't start his career as a regular batter. As a matter of fact, that was the reason he was changed from his original position. He was first known for his southpaw pitching skills and had achieved fame in that position before his coaches decided his hitting power on an every day basis would be more useful for the team than his pitching every four days. So, he was switched to the outfield to continue on his run toward 714 home runs in his twenty-two year career.

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#### HANDY HINT:

To get a baseball autographed by your favorite player, wait outside the player's gate after the game.

## Trips, outings keep Seniors busy

A schedule of one-day trips and shorter outings will keep local senior citizens on the move this month and next.

Arrangements are being made by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

August's "Breakfast in the Park" is set for Aug. 28. The meal is to be served at 9 a.m. at Independence Oaks. There's a \$1 charge for the food, and those attending should take their own beverage and place setting.

Reservations must be made by Aug. 24.

A ride on the Huckleberry Railroad is the feature of an Aug. 30 trip to Flint. The railroad runs through a historic village in which demonstrators practice old-fashioned crafts.

The \$11 charge includes transportation, lunch at Walli's, tickets for the Huckleberry Railroad and a play at the village.

Aug. 27 is the reservation deadline.

A dance and steak roast is planned for Sept. 7 at Independence Oaks. The event is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m., with a live band playing dance music from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The charge is \$6. Party-goers are to take their own beverages and place settings.

Scheduled for later in

September are a trip to Paw Paw highlighted by a winery tour on the 19th and the month's "Breakfast in the Park" on the 24th.

Further information on these and other upcoming events is available by calling 625-8238 or 625-8223. A free August

newsletter will be mailed upon request.

Weekly activities at the senior citizen center include card playing, bingo, golf and softball. A daily hot lunch program is provided at the Independence Township Hall.

## CJHS orientation

Orientation for new pupils at Clarkston Junior High School will be Aug. 23.

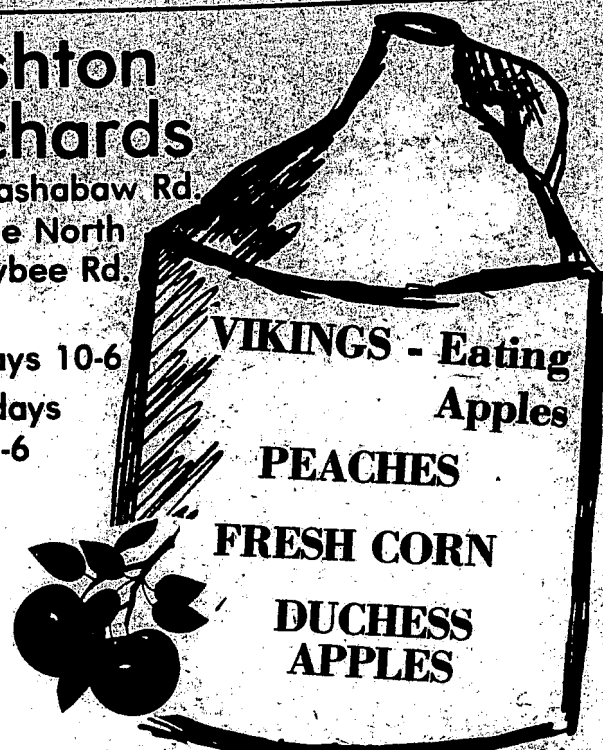
Seventh graders, other new pupils and their parents can at-

tend the 7:30 p.m. program at the school. They'll be told about the building, lockers, the daily schedule, procedures and policies.

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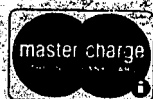
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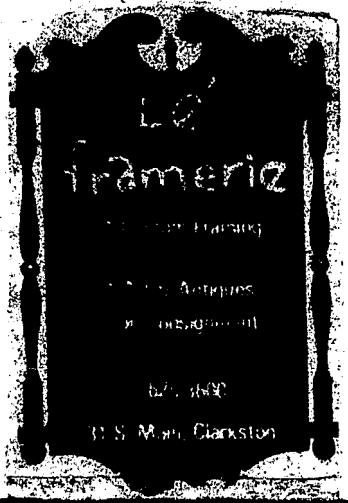


HOURS

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# Historical society plants genealogical grapevine

By Pat Braunagel

The Clarkston Area Historical Society is growing a genealogical grapevine.

Members of the organization want to swap tales, names, dates and other bits of information with people across the nation who, in tracing their family trees, have discovered roots or kins in Independence Township.

They also want to continue gathering information here, using tape recorders in a new oral history project.

Historian Dennis Spande, who's in charge of the two projects, said the group wants to contact anyone in the area who can add to what is known about the township's pioneering days and its pioneers.

"We want to talk to people who have been in the area for a long time or who know a lot about the area," he said.

He's now attempting to organize volunteers among society members to conduct the interviews using cassette tape recorders.

"We hope to draw up a basic questionnaire, and then let the person's knowledge take over," Spande said.

The oral history project, he said, will be ongoing. Tentative plans call for two copies to be made of each taped interview, so that one may be kept at the Independence Township Library.

Spande, 6085 S. Main Independence Township, would like anyone with historical information or with suggestions for persons to interview to contact him.

One of the mysteries the society would like to clear up concerns the history of Case Cemetery on Dartmouth Road in the northeast portion of the township.

The township has owned the

cemetery since the 1880s, but no records on it have been discovered, Spande said.

"Someone must have records or they couldn't have buried anyone there," he noted. The newest tombstone in the small cemetery is dated 1956.

Society members have been surveying Lakeview Cemetery to compile names and dates from the tombstones, the oldest of which are rapidly eroding.

"If the tombstones are missing or we can't read the information, then we go to the cemetery records," Spande said.

The survey is nearing completion at Lakeview, and society members will next move on to Sashabaw Cemetery to continue collecting data.

Meanwhile, Spande is creating a file on Independence Township's pioneer families. He's now organizing the filing system so information can be retrieved.

The society will run advertisements in national genealogical publications to alert persons researching their ancestors that the Independence Township organization has information available.

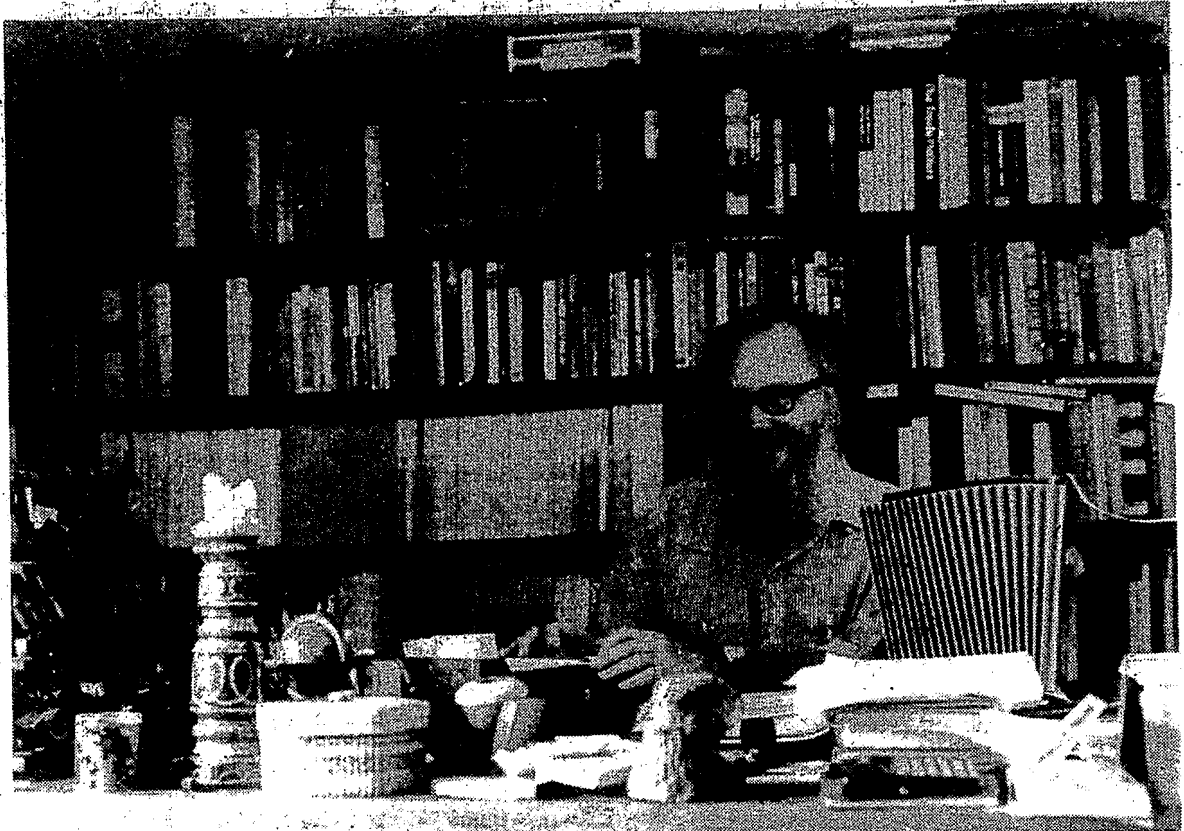
"Then if people write to us, we will send them our information," he said. "We won't charge for it, but we will ask for an exchange of information."

That way the society will at least be able to compile a list of contact persons for families that have moved from Independence Township.

"All we can do is provide people with the information we have," he said. "We don't have the staff to go searching tax records."

In 1840, Independence Township had a population of 830.

"I think we have a pretty good line on the families who stayed here," Spande said.



Dennis Spande, who's now preparing his doctoral thesis on African history, is also organizing the Clarkston Area Historical Society's file in the library of his home.

## 'Year of Child' parade theme

The theme of the Labor Day parade in downtown Clarkston has been set and Clarkston Rotary Club members are seeking participants.

"The International Year of the Child" is the cause for celebration set by the Rotary members.

The parade is to begin at 10 a. m. on Sept. 3.

Other festivities planned are a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Department from 7 to 10 a. m. in the fire hall on East Church Street, Clarkston.

To register for parade participation or for more information, the following Rotary members may be called:

Jim Vollback at 625-4933, Lohff at 625-5251 or Dick Ayers Rudy Lozano at 674-4191, Del at 623-9220.

## Trim 'humdinger' Sept. 8

A fund-raising event billed as "Trim's old-fashioned humdinger" is scheduled for Sept. 8 to give supporters of State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) a chance to meet with the representative in the relaxed atmosphere of a family picnic.

To be held at the Trim home at 5969 Ware, Springfield Township, the party will be hosted by Dr. James O'Neill, Tom Rademacher and Eldon Rosegart.

Hours are 3-7 p. m., and the menu includes barbecued chicken, salad, roast corn and watermelon. Various games and activities are planned for those of all ages.

Tickets are \$15 a person or \$25 a couple. Children will be admitted for \$5 or free if they are under 12. For tickets, contact O'Neill at 625-4000, Rademacher at 625-5071, Jean Saile at 625-4355 or Betty Hecker at 625-2756.

## Anyone for Duck, Duck, Geese?



A flock of Canadian geese, sure signs that fall is approaching, take advantage of the Clarkston Elementary School's deserted playground. The regal flock gathered in the schoolyard Monday morning to take

advantage of some quiet moments before school starts in a few short weeks.

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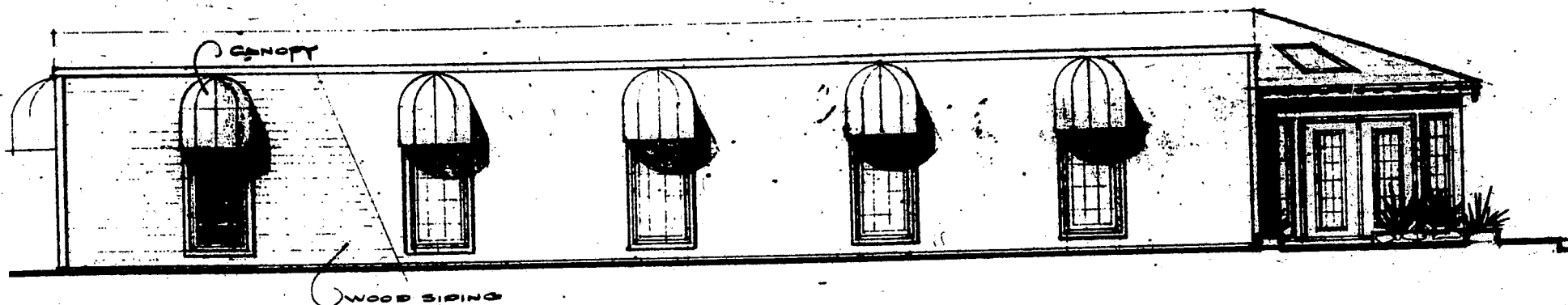
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Architect's conceptual drawing of the proposed minimall for downtown Clarkston, which prompted the resignation of one planning commission member.

## Independent view

If you're in charge of a cat's diet, your ears may have perked up at a recipe included in a recent story we ran on show cats.

However, we goofed—and we now hasten to correct the error.

Dale Allen's menu for his Persian cats is: one-half dry chow, moistened; one-quarter ground chicken necks; and one-quarter ground beef kidney.

Allen's concerned that some cat owners may follow the advice in the paper and feed their felines beef liver.

A regular diet of beef liver, he cautions, "is very damaging to a cat."

\*\*\*

"The stump man cometh," said Clarkston Village Clerk Bruce Rogers.

His prediction is fairly firm for the oft delayed removal of tree stumps in the village, according to Trustee James Schultz.

"Monday the 20th, the stump man is supposed to stump," Schultz told his fellow council members Monday night.

\*\*\*

New street signs now adorn the village of Clarkston.

The bonus is that the old wooden sign posts are on sale for \$2 each.

If interested, call the village offices at 625-1559.

## Roeser resigns in protest

Upset over the recent approval of a proposed mini-mall in downtown Clarkston, village

planning commission member Douglas Roeser has resigned.

"I have participated since the inception of the planning commission, but feel further participation would be useless," Roeser wrote in a letter presented to the village council Monday night.

"This is based on several decisions over the past two years by both the council and planning

commission, especially the recent one concerning the latest 'mini-mall,'" he wrote.

The shopping mall is planned at the corner of Main and Church streets.

Roeser's replacement on the commission is to be named at the next village council meeting by village President Fontie ApMadoc, she said.

## Hot lunch prices up

Students in Clarkston schools will pay a dime more this year for their hot lunches.

The price of lunches for elementary pupils will go from 55 to 65 cents. Students in seventh through 12th grades will pay 70 rather than 60 cents.

This is the first hot-lunch price increase in four years. Schools Supt. Milford Mason told the board of education Monday night. The program operated with a \$36,000 deficit last year, he said.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Independence Township Board will hold a public hearing to discuss proposals for a special millage election at a special meeting, August 28, 1979, Independence Township Hall, 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

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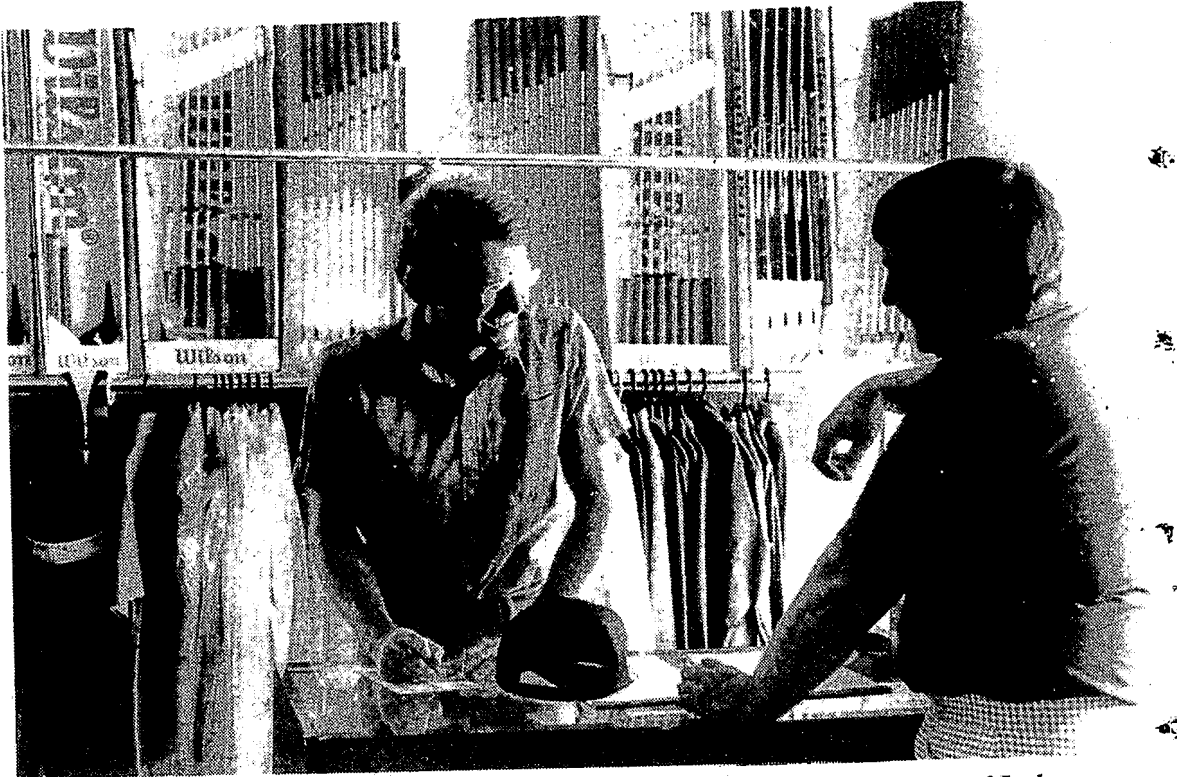


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# B.A.I.T. gets together



Fay Renschik of Pontiac State Bank greets another one of the three dozen B.A.I.T. members who attended Monday's golf outing in her new capacity as secretary of the association. Tom Ritter is the organization's new chairman.



One of the golfers at the annual golf outing of the Business Association of Independence Township, Kim Beattie [left] tallies his score card under the watchful eye of Jim Chamberlain, Clarkston High School golf coach who is employed at the Spring Lake Country Club. Beattie is general manager of Moon Valley Rustics.



A newcomer to the township business community, Mike Block of John Hancock Insurance Co. used the occasion to get acquainted with B.A.I.T. members over lunch.

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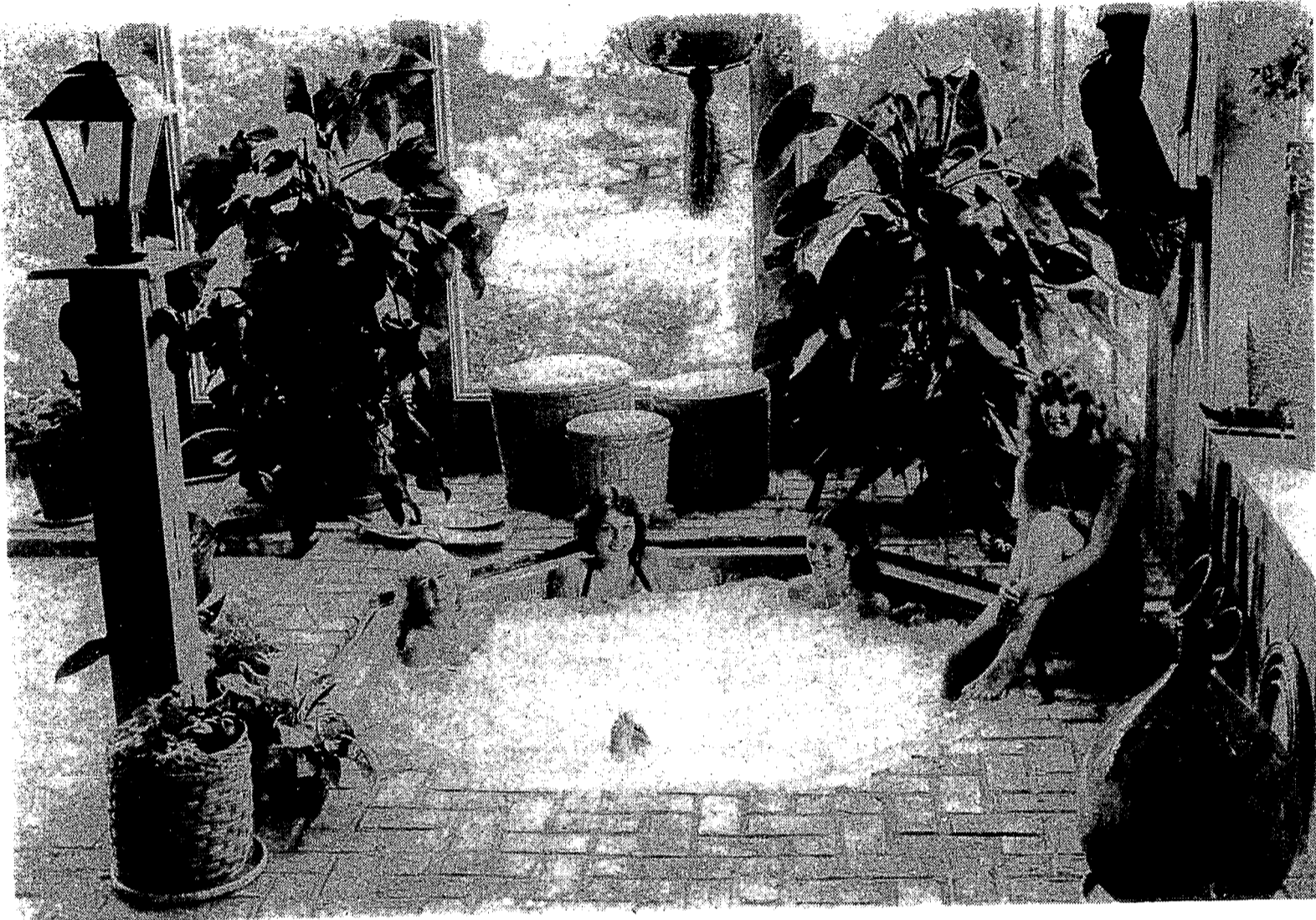
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# for a pause that really refreshes



*Enjoying a last minute fling before leaving for their prospective colleges, are, right to left, Roxane Johnson of Oxford [going to Central], sisters Connie and Cindy Garland of Lake Orion [both are also going to Central Michigan]; and Michele Whittaker of Oxford who is enrolled at Oakland Community. If you would like to see this spa, you may do so by calling 628-2960 after 6 pm.*

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# Gravel pit site okayed for new subdivision

The first step toward developing a subdivision on the present Stickney Road gravel pit site has been made.

In a 5-4 vote, tentative preliminary plat approval was granted for Pebble Hills Estates by the Independence Township Planning Commission at last week's meeting.

The 22.7-acre parcel located on the north side of Stickney Road, east of Sashabaw Road, is to have 19 house sites.

The operators of the gravel mining operation, Stolaruk

Asphalt Paving Co., and the township are presently involved in an Oakland County Circuit Court consent judgment.

Reclamation of the site was to have been completed in July, but the deadlines for compliance with provisions of the consent judgment have been extended.

The last extension was granted for one week, ending Friday, according to Timothy Palulian, building and planning department director.

Before the reclamation process is completed, Palulian said

he expects another extension to be granted.

"It's coming along," he said. "They're working on it. They just can't meet deadlines.

"As long as we have them in circuit court, with a \$20,000 surety bond, they will forfeit the bond if they don't meet the deadlines," he said.

The tentative preliminary plat was approved with the condition that the gravel mining site conform to the grades as proposed in the original reclamation plan.

"Some of the planning commission people didn't want to approve it, because (they felt) the pit should be finished before a plat was approved," Palulian said.

## Custodians get 10% in raises

Clarkston School District's 34 custodians have a new two-year contract which gives them raises of 7.6 percent in 1979-80 and 7.1 percent the following year.

The pact also includes a fringe benefit package increased 2.8 percent, said Conrad Bruce, ad-

ministrative assistant to Supt. Milford Mason.

The contract was rewritten "from start to finish" during negotiations which began in April, Bruce said.

The wage hike amounts to 45 cents an hour at the top step.

Added to the contract are shift premiums for afternoon and night work, an increase in health insurance payments amounting to 8 cents an hour and provision for longevity pay of 5 cents an hour per year in 5-, 10- and 15-year steps.

The school board unanimously approved the contract Monday night. Custodians, affiliated with the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association, ratified the contract in a 22-6 vote Friday, Bruce said.

## Professional services on review in Independence

Companies and individuals offering professional services to Independence Township will now come under review by a committee.

The work of the township planning, engineering and auditing firms as well as the township attorney and financial consultant will come under the scrutiny of committee members Supervisor Whitey Tower, Treasurer Frederick Ritter and Trustee Jerry Powell.

"It's to be the arbitration committee for complaints about any matters on professional services and eventually to review policy and fees for services," Tower said.

The group was named at last week's township board meeting. Its first meeting probably will be scheduled in September with decisions on whether to solicit bids from competing companies or individuals before the end of the fiscal year, Tower said.

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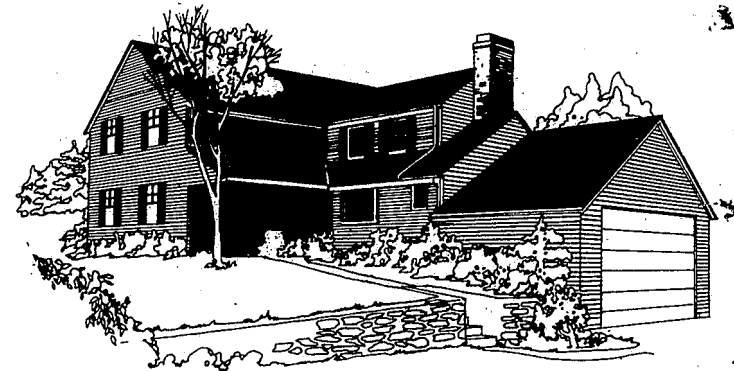
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**Copal Digital Alarm Clock**  
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# Softball, net play highlight benefit for IC

As Durbin Day for Independence Center approaches, the schedule of events grows.

Planned Aug. 25 from 2 to 10 p.m. at the township's Clintonwood Park, the event is designed to end the financial woes of the community service center.

Starting off the festivities at 2 p.m. will be the wettest softball game of the century.

The starring teams are the Waterford Township Fire Department and the Independence Township Fire Department.

The winners will hose down the losers.

Officiating the game will be township supervisors Whitey

Tower of Independence and James Seeperlin of Waterford, and township chiefs of police Charles Kimbel of Independence and William Stokes of Waterford.

At 4:30, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson takes to the court, teamed up with Mary Smith, a 13-year-old ranked player.

The skills of the dynamic duo will be pitted against those of top women's tennis players from the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Also making a court appearance will be Daniel Murphy, Oakland County Executive.

Larry Peterson, Deer Lake tennis player, will be on hand for

spectators who wish to match their skills against his.

Steve Goff, a pro-ranked player in Michigan will play an exhibition game.

Throughout the day, there will be carnival rides, pony rides, games and lots of food.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be free hot air balloon rides, weather permitting.

Admission to the park will be charged for the event--adult tickets are \$1 and children, 50 cents.

The charge will cover the baseball game, tennis matches, balloon rides and square dancing.

Fees will also be charged for

food, pony rides and the school-fair type games.

The Durbin Co. Realtors is picking up the tab for the day-long festivities.

The proceeds will be donated to Independence Center.

Elaine Murray, coordinator of the center, says the center is having financial difficulties because its only support comes from private donations.

In addition to operating their own services such as a "Clothes Closet" for the needy and a "Food Cupboard," Independence Center works in cooperation with many Oakland County Service agencies.

Jointly, they organize such ef-

forts as the well-child clinic and the immunization clinic, which is staffed in part by IC volunteers.

Another cooperative effort is the "Service with Love" program, co-sponsored by Pontiac General Hospital.

As to the center's future, "it all depends on the funding," Murray said.

"We hope to continue our service to the community in as many ways as possible, but what we give to the community must also be supported by the community," she said. "We are very grateful for Durbin's support and hope that others will follow their lead."



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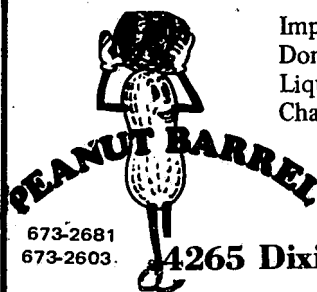
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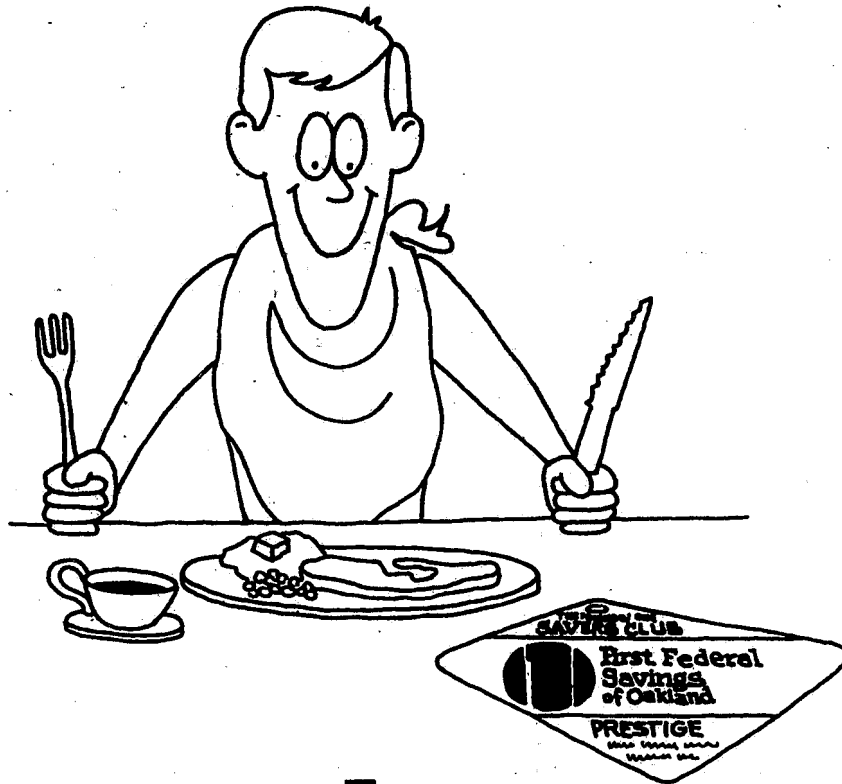


It's Fun Shopping in Drayton Plains!

The friendliest reception around! Special bargains at every store!

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## ...and save

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To join, just maintain a \$1000 minimum balance in a First Federal of Oakland Passbook Savings Account. Then, as a Savers Club Member, you'll also save on trips, appliances and household items, jewelry, clothing, photography, movie theatre tickets and lots more . . . like no-fee money orders, travelers cheques and Prestige service! There are no dues to pay and no meetings to attend.

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Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate
MONEY MARKET Certificate*	Invest \$10,000 or more for 26 weeks and earn the highest possible interest on Money Market Certificates. Call us for the current interest rate. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of this account.		
Regular (Daily Interest)	No Minimum	5½%	5.61%
One-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6½%	6.66%
2½-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6¾%	6.92%
4-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7½%	7.71%
4-Year Certificate*	\$500	Variable Rate*	
6-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7¾%	7.98%
8-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	8%	8.24%

\* Earn 1% below average 4-yr rate based on yield curve for U.S. Treasury securities as determined by U.S. Department of Treasury immediately prior to 1st day of month.

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Allan Watson, Vice President  
and Branch Manager

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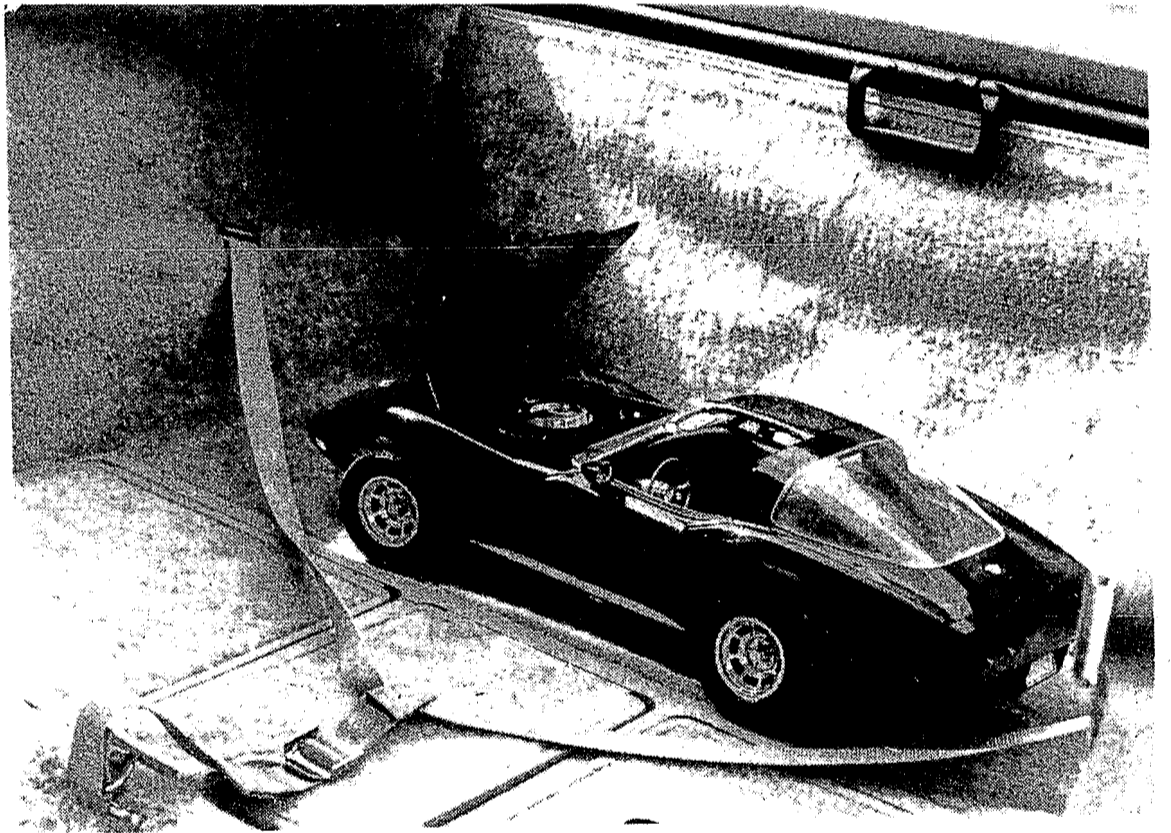
\* Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts.



Event co-chairman Rich Hammerstein gestures, while co-chairman Dave Corbin watches his 1977 Corvette.

# Corvette concours converges on Clarkston

Photos by Dennis Foley



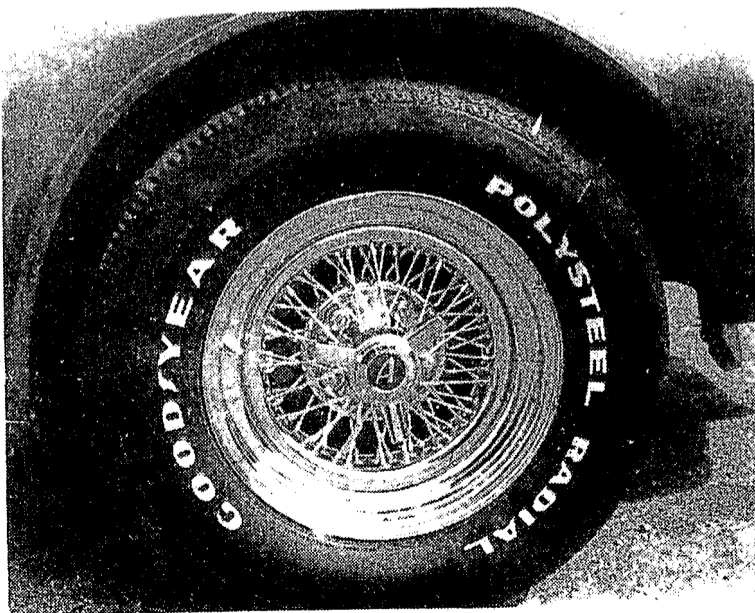
This model was a Christmas present for Corvette buff Joe Rohovsky.

## Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., Aug. 15, 1979 21



Dazzling wheel covers a classy touch.



Maurice Runyan polishes chrome on his \$20,000 '63 beauty.

# Places to go

## Plays, exhibits, concerts outside Clarkston-Independence-Springfield

**Meadow Brook Music Festival Artistic Director Neville Marriner is conducting the classical concerts this week which bring the festival's symphonic season to a close on the Oakland University campus.**

On Thursday, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert will feature the works of Mozart and Strauss. Australian-born Barry Tuckwell will solo on the French horn.

Haydn's "Creation" will be performed Saturday. Appearing with the DSO will be soprano Louise Russell, tenor Dean Rhodus, bass John Darrenkampang, of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale.

Pavilion seats at prices ranging from \$6 to \$9 and lawn tickets at \$4 and \$5 are still available for these concerts.

Lawn tickets only are on sale at \$5 for the Count Basie and Oscar Peterson concert Friday which will close Meadow Brook's summer jazz series.

The pavilion is also sold out for the grand finale to the Sunday Pops Series, conducted by Marriner. The program will include the works of Rossini, Rachmaninoff and Haydn.

Lawn tickets, at \$4, are still available for this concert at the Meadow Brook Box Office or any Hudson's, Sears, Grinnell's or Discount Records ticket service.

The Sunday concert is at 7:30 p.m., the others at 8:30 p.m.

\*\*\*

**Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra's five-concert subscription season will begin Oct. 26.**

A 20-percent discount is being offered to those who buy season tickets before opening night.

Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 highlights the first concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. at Oakland University's Varner Hall.

Cellist Stephen Eliason will be the featured soloist Nov. 30 for an 8 p.m. concert at Varner Hall.

Feb. 15 will be "Young Artist Night," with the winners of the Oakland University annual student concerto contest. The concert will be in the Varner Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

A family concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. March 16 at Pontiac

Central High School, and Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be performed there at 8 p.m. April 18, featuring the Oakland University Chorus.

The regular price for a season's ticket is \$20, with senior citizens and students charged \$10.

Not included in the season

subscription is a mid-January cabaret concert of "Broadway's Greatest Hits" in the Main Event Restaurant at the Pontiac Silverdome. Admission is \$12.50.

Further information is available from the orchestra's office at 10 W. Huron, Pontiac or by calling 334-6024.

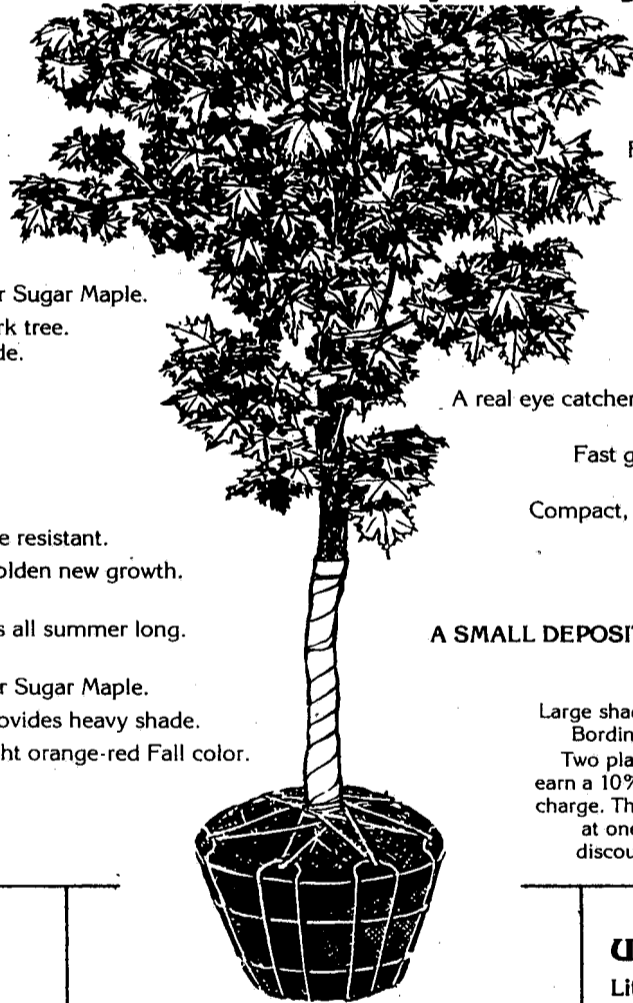
**"Pictures from a Small Planet," a 250-piece exhibition of works by children from around the world, at Wayne State University's Community Arts Gallery, 450 Kirby Mall, Sept. 1-30.**

This will be the only Michigan showing of the exhibit prepared by UNICEF to celebrate the In-

ternational Year of the Child. Admission is free. Arrangements for group visits by 25 or more can be made by calling 577-2400. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays. One Sunday, Sept. 9, has been designated as family day from 1-4 p.m.

## Look to Bordine's for the Impressive, the Hard-to-find, the Unusual "We're Your Garden Center"

**LARGE SHADE TREES**  
Order Now for Fall Delivery or Planting.



### Large 15' to 18' Trees 2 1/2" - 3" Caliper Trunks

**Ash, Marshall Seedless**  
Bright lemon-yellow fall color.

**Greenspire Linden**  
Improved little leaf variety. Excellent street tree.

**Green Mountain Sugar Maple**  
More outstanding fall color than regular Sugar Maple.

**Norway Maple** — Favorite street and park tree. Deep green leaves. Provides heavy shade.

**\$179.98 each**

### Large 10' to 12' Trees 2" - 2 1/2" Caliper Trunks

**Shademaster Locust**  
Lacy, fern-like leaves. Hardy and disease resistant.

**Sunburst Locust** — Lacy foliage with golden new growth. No leaf raking. Great accent tree.

**Crimson King Maple** — Deep red leaves all summer long.

**Green Mountain Sugar Maple**  
More outstanding fall color than regular Sugar Maple.

**Norway Maple** — Deep green leaves. Provides heavy shade.

**Red Sunset Maple** — Unsurpassed, bright orange-red Fall color.

**\$129.98 to \$139.98 each**

(Not all varieties in all prices)

### 10' to 12' Trees 1 3/4" - 2" Caliper Trunks

**Ash, Autumn Purple**  
Fast growing, deep purple leaves in Fall.

**Skyline Locust**  
Distinctive, pyramidal shape with lacy, dark green foliage.

**Sunburst Locust**  
Lacy foliage with golden new growth.

**Crimson King Maple**  
Deep red leaves all summer long.

**Red Sunset Maple**

A real eye catcher with its vivid orange-red autumn color.

**Silver Maple**  
Fast growing, green leaves - silver undersides.

**Pin Oak**  
Compact, broadly pyramidal shape. Red fall color.

**\$99.98 to \$119.98 each**

(Not all varieties in all prices)

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR TREE UNTIL FALL.

**Delivery and Planting Charges.**  
Large shade tree delivery charge is \$10.00. If planted by Bordine's, delivery is included in the planting charge:  
Two plantings at one location earn a 10% discount on planting charge. Three or more plantings at one location earn a 20% discount on planting charge.

Size	Charge
1 1/2"-2" . . . . .	\$45.00
2-2 1/2" . . . . .	\$55.00
2 1/2"-3" . . . . .	\$65.00

### Hard to Find African Violets

**Bluemoon** - heavy blooming, deep blue.

**Coral Caper** - coral, semi-double flowers.

**Corpus Christi** - fringed, pink star, ruffled foliage.

**Ginger** - deep purple, double flowers, quilted foliage.

**Light Marta (New Ballet)** - pink lavender, semi-double flowers, lightly ruffled foliage.

**Michele** - double, ruffled pink (Fredette).

**Peach Frost** - pale, peach pink double with darker tips.

**Pink Sparkler** - large, double white flowers splashed with pink.

**Spider** - light blue single flowers, narrow leaves.

**Stan** - bright medium-blue, double flowers.

**Tipt** - lavender single flowers with purple tipped petals.

**Tommy Lou** - white, double flowers, variegated foliage.

**PLUS OVER 260 OTHER VARIETIES!**

4" pots **\$2.98 each**

### Plant Care Items & Decorative Pots

**TERRA-LITE Cactus Soil** - 14 oz. bag

**TERRA-LITE African Violet Soil** - 9 oz. bag

Scientifically formulated. **\$1.09 each**

**ORTHO® African Violet Food 6-9-5**

Timed release. 5 oz. jar **\$1.29 each**

**Plastic Pot & Saucer Combinations**

Six popular designer colors. Sizes from 4" at **\$1.39** to 18" at **\$29.99**

**Glazed Ceramic Pot & Saucer Combinations**

Various colors, designs and prints. Sizes from 4" at **\$2.99** to 10" at **\$23.99**

### Unusual Cacti & Succulents

**Lithops "Living Stones"**

Imitate the shape and coloring of rocks. Several varieties. 2 1/2" pots **\$2.98 each**

**Cereus Peruvianus "Column Cactus"**

Large, columnar gray-green cactus.

**Cereus Peruvianus Monstrosus**

"Giantclub", "Curiosity Plant" Approximately 12 ribs divided into irregular tubercles. Spineless.

**Opuntia Romana "Bunny Ears"**

Yellow-green pads with tufts of yellow spines.

**Euphorbia Trigona**

Triangular ribbed, green stems with deciduous leaves.

**Euphorbia Lactea**

Ribbed, spiny, branching stems. 6" pots **\$6.98 each**

**Assorted Succulents 3" pots \$1.29 each**

**Assorted Cactus Varieties 3" pots \$1.49 each**

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FAMILY HAIR AND  
SKIN CARE CENTERS

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**CLARKSTON**

GREENHOUSE • NURSERY • GARDEN STORE • FLORIST (Rochester)  
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

# Peeking into the past

by Rustie Leaf



**10 YEARS AGO**  
August 14, 1969

Terry's Market, a meat and grocery store at 12 South Main for thirty years will be closing its doors on September 1. The announcement was made by Howard Altman, who has owned the business with his wife Shirley, since August 1, 1967.

\*\*\*  
Jim Anthony will play the B Flat Clarinet in the Honors Band at the Michigan State Fair.

The Leigh Bonners of Hickory Trail, received a phone call from Rosie Remedias, the exchange student from the Philippines who stayed with them this past year.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
August 12, 1954

Guest speaker at the Clarkston Rotary Club meeting was Art Johnson, who had an interesting talk on Juvenile Delinquency, its causes and responsibilities of the parents.

Clarkston firefighters will be making their first appearance in the Labor Day parade with their new uniforms and hats. The dark blue trousers and caps, with light blue shirts especially please the men as they were paid for with their dues, gifts and money earned through various firefighters activities.

**ORCHARD FRESH**  
**FRUIT**  
READY-PICKED  
**Red Haven Peaches, Apples, Blueberries, Plums and our EXTRA SWEET Sweet Corn.**  
**PORTER'S ORCHARD**  
12090 Hegel Rd., Goodrich 636-7156  
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## Lookin' Good

Children's Wear

It's our First Anniversary!

**15% OFF**  
Everything In The Store!


**Aug 15-31**

Infants to boys & girls size 14



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**CHRISTINE'S**  
625-5322  5793 M-15 Clarkston  
**DELICATESSEN**

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Sundays & Holidays 9-6 A & P Shopping Center

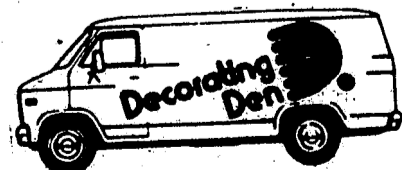
<b>Kowalski Sausage</b> Smoked Liver 95¢ ½ lb. Fresh Liver 85¢ ½ lb.	<b>Oaza Bakery</b> Homemade <b>White Bread</b> 69¢ 1 lb. loaf
<b>McDonald Chocolate Milk</b> 2 qts. \$1.00 <b>Yogurt</b> 3/89¢ All Flavors 8 Oz.	<b>Oaza Bakery</b> Cinnamon or Plain <b>Fried Cakes</b> \$1.69 Doz.
<b>Special Fresh Farm Eggs</b> Ex-large 79¢ Doz.	Hot or Cold Sandwiches To Go 6 Foot Subs By Order We Cater For Every Occasion Register here for a FREE Birthday Cake. Drawing every week.

## Every Child's Dream ...



Choosing wall paper, fabric, colors, patterns, paint . . . all the decorating needs for "My Very Own Room." With the expert decorating advice of Linda Boyer, the lady with the van full of samples "The Colorful Store that comes to your door." As Linda says, "Parents would be surprised at the good taste and good ideas kids come up with when given freedom in decorating their own room. These two sure enjoyed themselves!"

625-3353



"The Colorful Store That Comes To Your Door"™

## Country Living

# LaBries succeed in homestead quest



The barn that Jim built with the help of his family stands behind the LaBries, [from left] Jim holding Doug and Paula holding Scott. Their homesteaders' approach to farming has meant that the family has raised all its own meat, except hot dogs and lunch meat, for the past three years.

Jars of just-canned beans cool in the kitchen, softly popping when they seal.

Douglas, 3, gathers a pile of toys, including some his father made, in the middle of the living room and entertains himself while the adults talk.

Three-month-old Scott reclines on a quilt on the living room carpeting.

When his mother picks him

up and says a few words, Scott's smile lights up his face.

Jim and Paula LaBrie of Clintonville Road, Independence Township, live on a 15-acre farm.

They own nine cows, about 100 chickens, 18 ducks, a turkey, three pigs, a pony, a dog and some cats.

Following a homestead philosophy, the LaBries raise

nearly all their own food on the farm, supplementing produce from their small garden with fruits and vegetables grown by Jim's father.

"I like farming. It's in my blood," Jim said. "My grandparents were farmers on both sides. I said, 'If they could do it, I can do it.'"

Jim bought the first 10 acres of their property in 1969 when

he was 19.

He was boarding a horse and his father suggested he buy land instead.

So Jim took \$5,000 of his own money saved from working and borrowed the remainder from his father to pay \$7,500 cash for the land.

He paid his father back, and when Jim was 21, he took over the property title.

Jim built the barn before there was electricity on the property.

He split rails, cut down all the brush and pumped water by hand.

"They did it before. I knew I could do it," he said, adding, "It's so much easier with modern equipment. Modernization is great."

For awhile, his only animals were horses.

But when Jim and Paula were married, they started raising their own food.

"I sold my own horse and bought the pregnant cow I gave her for a wedding gift," Jim said.

They later bought the five additional acres next to the property for a house and moved into it two years ago.

Jim grew up in Drayton Plains.

Although it wasn't actually country life, they lived on an old farm site, had a large garden, and Jim raised chickens and pigeons.

Paula, on the other hand, grew up in the city of Pontiac.

Her mother always canned fruit and vegetables for the family.

And living on a farm is a lot different than growing up in the city.

"I like living out here," Paula said. "I liked living in Pontiac strictly because you had friends to play with. You always had sidewalks and all that."

But a closeby neighbor has a son close to Doug's age and Paula babysits for two nephews three days a week, so their son always has other children to play with.

Being on the farm all day is a new experience for Paula who is on maternity leave from her job as a long distance operator for Michigan Bell.

"I worked five years around 200 women at Bell," she said. "When I'm in this house for two weeks straight, I have to see somebody different."

"This is the first time I've ever been off," she added. "Now I have time to play with my kids. Everything is new."

The best thing about the farm is that Paula needs to spend little time at the grocery store.

"I don't like to go shopping particularly," she said. "I don't like to spend money."

She buys flour, salt, sugar, pepper and frozen bread dough

(Continued on Page 25)



Jim and Doug spend a few moments talking to the friendly Holsteins on their farm. Most of the animals were born on the farm and named after the first person who visited them after their birth. Among the unusual names bestowed on herd members are Katie, Juju, Bobbie, Donald, Baroky, Glen, Susie and Ma.



# More Country Living

(Continued from Page 24)  
at the store and little else, she said.

"I haven't bought meat except for hot dogs and lunch meat for three years," she said.

"She takes care of the vegetables and I take care of the meat," Jim added.

Their recent purchase of 23 acres in Goodrich has made Jim's goals closer to reality.

"If I can sell some of the hay and make up the gas, I will be

self-sufficient except for my labor," he said.

Their two sons will also contribute to the care of the farm, they said.

"He says in a couple of years, the load of work will get less," Paula said. "He's training them already to hold a pitchfork."

And as Jim holds the baby and Scott climbs up on his dad's lap, too, Jim talks about his sons:

"These are my two helpers. Doug, he already waters the

animals, gets the eggs. He's out there with me all the time."

There is also a crew of neighborhood youngsters, who offer help for the fun of it.

"They call it Old MacDonald's Farm," Jim laughed.

But Jim works hard to maintain his farm.

He gets home at about 3:30 in the afternoon from his job as a machinist at Pontiac Motor Division and usually works until 11 p.m. taking care of the farm.

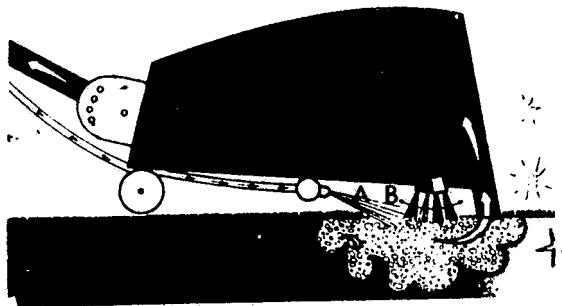
And television, a major source of entertainment for many, is not part of his life.

"I don't believe in TV. I don't have time to see it," he said. "When I bend my knees, my eyes close."



Undaunted by Doug's bear hug, three little kittens born on the LaBrie farm make a furry bundle in his arms.

The ultimate in steam cleaning is only a phone call away!



Note this bottom-side view of the Rug Doctor Vibra Brush method carpet cleaner in action.

- A. Hot water and cleaning solution jets into the carpet.
- B. Vibra Brush (like electric tooth brush) agitates carpet back and forth 3,400 times each minute. This breaks soil loose and polishes each carpet fiber to a clean, brilliant finish. This type of brush does not distort pile.
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We are the only cleaner in the area that has the VIBRA-VAC METHOD.

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# MID SUMMER SALE



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Bookcase shown features glass doors, lighted glass shelves, finished in black lacquer with Chinoiserie decoration.

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## Millstream

### Get shiny car, help bands

Make a splash with a shiny, washed car and contribute to Clarkston school bands Saturday.

A car wash, sponsored by the Oakland County Classic Rods and Kustom car club to benefit the Clarkston Band Boosters, is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For \$2, car club members and band boosters will wash vehicles and inside and outside windows at the Clarkston village parking lot located at the corner of Washington and Main streets, next to the Mill Pond.

Car club members whose cars are from 1949 or earlier will also

put on a display of 15 to 20 cars coming and going throughout the day.

Included in the car show will be cars owned by Independence Township residents--club president Barney Poole's '29 Ford Coupe, treasurer Bud Barnard's '29 Ford and Jack Harrington's '47 Ford.

### In service

Scott W. Anderson reported for basic training Aug. 1 at Great Lakes Naval Base, Chicago, Ill.

He is to attend the basic electricity and electronics school as a gunners mate technician, learning the operation and maintenance of guided missile launching systems and electronic circuitry.

Scott enlisted in the Navy in November 1978 under the delayed entry program.

A 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School and Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anderson of 6828 Snowapple, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Basic training as a fire control technician was started Aug. 1 by Darrell T. Palmiter at the Great Lakes Naval Base, Chicago, Ill.

Darrell, who enlisted in the Navy in November 1978 under the delayed entry program, is to continue his training in the operation of weapons systems on submarines in Groton, Conn.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmiter of Cranberry Lake Road, Independence Township, is a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School and the

Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

\*\*\*

Airman Brenda M. Garten has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

A 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School, Garten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Garten of Clintonville Road.

Kevin Faught recently enlisted in the United States Army as a multichannel communications equipment operator.

He is taking basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Faught is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Faught of Springfield Township.

### New arrivals

John and Laura Aulgur of Loyal Wing Drive, Springfield Township, became the parents of their first child Aug. 7.

Jonathon Michael was born at 8:55 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Willits of Clement Drive, Waterford; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Aulgur of Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Jonathon's great-grandmother is Mrs. L.E. Meacham of Sweet Springs, Mo.

\*\*\*

A daughter, Heather Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seconder of Burl-

ington, Wis. Aug. 7.

Mrs. Seconder is the former Linda Holcomb of Clarkston. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth, has a 3-year-old brother, D.J.

Grandparents are former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Al Holcomb of Burlington, Wis. and Jack and Flora Seconder of Pontiac.

### Guests

The David and Janet Myers family of 6791 Wealthy, Independence Township, recently hosted the Coppersmiths now of Houston, Texas.

Janet Myers and Robert and Susie Coppersmith and their sons Kevin and Curt were looking for local property. They moved from the Clarkston area eight years ago.

The Coopersmiths joined the Myers family on a camping vacation in Northern Michigan.

### At camp

Attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for the fourth summer session are three local students.

Tracy Bailey and Chris Marlowe are majoring in jazz-rock ensemble.

Tracy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott of Robertdale Road, Springfield Township.

Chris' mother is Mrs. Ruth Link of Wertz Road, Springfield Township.

Karen Oertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oertel of Kier Road, Springfield Township, is majoring in band.



Dr. and Mrs. Donald K. Nanney

### Wed at Main Event

The wedding of Ruth Ann Johnson and Dr. Donald K. Nanney was the main event in the restaurant of the Pontiac Silverdome earlier this summer.

After a honeymoon in Nova Scotia, the Independence Township dentist and his bride are now at home in Groveland Township.

The couple spoke their wedding vows, which they had written, under a white archway trimmed with daisies in the Main Event restaurant, overlooking the stadium.

Dr. David Phreaner of the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Virginia Johnson of Pontiac and the late Norman Johnson, is a 1977 Oakland University graduate. She has been a substitute teacher in Clarkston schools.

Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nanney of Royal Oak. He graduated from

the University of Detroit in 1972.

For the wedding, the bride wore a long-sleeved organdy and silk gown with an organdy train trimmed in lace. Attached to her garden hat was a trailing veil.

She carried a silk bouquet of roses, apple blossoms and carnations.

Maid of honor was Connie Spak of Jackson. Jeannie Garden of Farmington and Ina Golden of Davisburg, sister of the bride, also attended her.

Each wore a yellow floor-length, sleeveless gown with an empire waistline and carried a single white long-stemmed rose.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by Bob Quinn, a friend of the family.

Roger Nanney of Tekonsha served as his brother's best man. Other male attendants were Jim Allen of Troy and Norman Johnson of Waterford, the bride's brother.

The reception was held in the banquet room of the Main Event.



### 40th anniversary

A 40th anniversary party just a little bit in advance caught former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klemm, now of Titusville, Fla., by surprise. The party, held Saturday at the Springfield Township home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Klemm, was attended by about 100 friends and relatives. Also hosting the event were daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Robert Eie of Romeo. The Klemms have six grandchildren. They were married in Detroit Jan. 27, 1940.



### Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrison are to be honored at a 50th anniversary open house Aug. 19. The party, hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Valdon Garrison, is scheduled at the First Baptist Church of Davisburg from 1 to 5 p.m. Chester and Emma (Gidley) Garrison were married at the bride's home in Drayton Plains Aug. 17, 1929. Attendants were Inez McKeachie (Mrs. Ted Samuel), cousin of the bridegroom; and sister and brothers of the bride, Ruth (Mrs. Rod Anderson), the late Lloyd Gidley and the late Joseph Gidley. After their honeymoon, the couple returned to their new home on Broadway Street, Davisburg, where they still live. Chester and Emma have two sons, six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Friends of the Garrisons are cordially invited to attend the open house.

# Class of '79:

## This is for you

Class of '79, where are you?

If you're going away to school or plan to continue your studies at one of the area's institutions of higher education, you have news to share with your friends and neighbors.

Let us know and we'll pass the word along to the hometown folks in next week's back-to-school edition of The Clarkston News.

If you're not a member of the Class of '79 but are changing colleges or starting work on a new phase of your education, we'd like to hear about it.

Come into the Clarkston News office at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, or call 625-3370 before noon Monday and we'll list you among those trekking back to school.

## More Millstream

Vance E. Wright, a 1979 graduate of Bob Jones University, has accepted a position on the faculty of Springfield Christian Academy.

A graduate of Clarkston High School, Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance E. Wright Sr. of Pontiac.

He received his bachelor's degree in social studies education from the university in Greenville, S.C., in May.

While a student at BJU, Wright was a member of Pi Gamma Delta Literary Society.

Robert Gohl won a CB radio in a recent contest co-sponsored by Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream and Walt Disney Studios.

Gohl lives on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

William J. Smith of Howell recently passed a state examination for certified public accountants.

A graduate of Clarkston High School, William is the son of Mrs. Ingrid Smith, 6360 Eastlawn, Independence Township.

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

In a recent article that I read it said, "Mother's cooking is usually always best." That is true of Mrs. William (Marie) Maier's, baked bean recipe that was handed down to her by her mother.

**Ellen's Baked Beans**

1 lb. Michigan Pea Beans  
1/2 to 3/4 lb. bacon or left over ham  
1 med. size onion  
1 c. brown sugar packed  
1 t. salt

1 qt. tomatoes  
Soak beans overnight. Boil beans with bacon and chopped onion until beans are soft. Drain. Add sugar and tomatoes. Bake at 325 degrees about three hours.

(Marie's Note: About a half cup more brown sugar may be used. My husband likes molasses - I use about 1/2 cup molasses. Also, I have made the baked beans for parties a week ahead and frozen them. To reheat, add some tomato juice.)

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Oops! We left out an ingredient in the topping for Jean Roberts' Pineapple Crumb Cake last week. So the recipe can be clipped and saved in its correct form, we're re-running it.

**Pineapple Crumb Cake**

1/2 c. margarine  
1 1/2 c. sugar  
2 eggs  
2 c. sifted flour  
2 t. baking soda  
1/2 t. salt  
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple

Cream together margarine, sugar and eggs. Add flour, soda and salt. Beat well and add crushed pineapple - juice and all. Pour batter into 9-by-13 inch greased pan.

**Topping**

2/3 c. brown sugar  
1 c. chopped nuts  
Mix together in bowl and sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Let stand - tastes better. Serve with whipped cream.

(Note: Black walnuts give a different flavor.)

## Around town

**Thursday, Aug. 23** -- Orientation for incoming 7th graders and new students and their parents, Clarkston Junior High School, 6300 Church Street, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Aug. 25** -- Durbin Day to benefit Independence Center, 2 to 10 p.m., Clintonwood Park, Clarkston-Orion Road, north of I-75 overpass and south of Sashabaw Road.

admission--\$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

**Monday, Aug. 27** -- Our Lady of the Lakes open house for prospective eighth through 12th grade students, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 5495 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. (623-0340)

**Saturday, Sept. 8** -- Crazy Carnival by Davisburg Jayettes to benefit SCAMP, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Andersonville Elementary

School, 10350 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township.

**Thursday, Sept. 13** -- Women's Interdenominational Bible Study classes to begin with a coffee and question-and-answer session, Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Winnell and Maybee Roads, Independence Township. (Char Cowdin--625-5408).

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor Manse 391-2892 Worship 10:00am Phone 673-3101	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5pm & 7pm	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30am School 10:30am
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7pm Family Night	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1pm Wednesday 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston Hgh School Auditorium Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15am Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Worship at 7pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 9:45	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 9:00 Summer Worship Service with nursery	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11:00A.M.; Nursery provided.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

### SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

WONDER DRUGS  
US-10 and M-15

HOWE'S LANES  
6697 Dixie Hwy.

HAUPT PONTIAC  
North Main

HALLMAN APOTHECARY

SAVOIE INSULATION  
9650 Dixie Hwy.

(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

McGILL & SONS HEATING  
6506 Church Street

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
6673 Dixie Highway

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.  
6 E. Church Street

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET  
Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071

# Doing Business



## IIAM leader

James W. Huttenlocher has been elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan (IIAM). Huttenlocher of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, succeeds James M. Crosby, Grand Rapids. Huttenlocher is president of Huttenloch-Kerns-Norvell Inc., 1007 W. Huron, Pontiac. He has served IIAM as vice president, treasurer, as a director and as a member of the Michigan and National Political Action committees.

## Realty World gets awards

Realty World-D and S Carpenter Inc., 60 S. Main, Clarkston was named recipient of the franchise's two most coveted awards in May.

This is the first time in two years a member office won both the top sales office of the month and the top listing office of the month awards during the same month, said Jean Lanphar, regional director.

## Baker named top state sales leader

Sales Associate Carole Baker and the firm Realty World-D and S Carpenter Inc., 60 S. Main, Clarkston, received honors from the Michigan Region of Realty World, a statewide franchise.

Baker was named top sales leader in Michigan for the month of April.

Toasted as the top-five listing and top-five sales office for that month was D and S Carpenter. It was the second month in a row that the Clarkston business captured both honors.

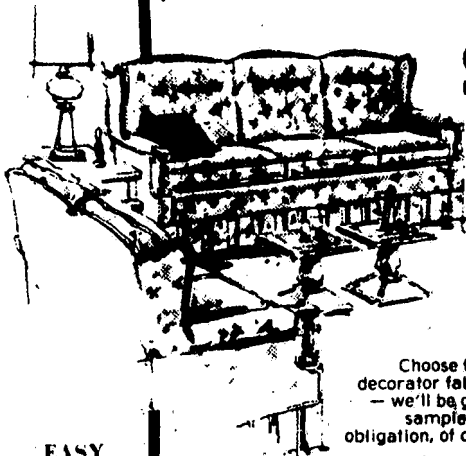
More than 110 Realty World offices throughout lower Michigan competed for the laurels.



## Promoted

Donna Hubert of Springfield Township has been promoted by Pontiac State Bank. Her new position is assistant cashier-loss prevention officer.

TWO-WEEK DELIVERY!



EASY BUDGET TERMS or 90 DAYS CASH

DON'T MISS OUR ANNUAL  
**Summer Sale**  
ON REUPHOLSTERING!

SAVE UP TO **50%** ON SELECTED FABRICS!

Choose from dozens of fine decorator fabrics! Phone today — we'll be glad to bring fabric samples to your home. No obligation, of course.

**WILLIAM WRIGHT**

Furniture Makers and Upholsterers  
270 Orchard Lake • FE 4-0558  
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# A CAREER IN BUSINESS

CLASSES IN:

- Accounting
- Management
- Legal Secretarial
- Medical Secretarial
- Fashion Secretarial
- Executive Secretarial
- Fashion Merchandising



Fall Term Starts  
Sept., 17, 1979  
Applications  
now being accepted



Sharon Cumberworth  
Student of the Week

- \* Grants
- \* Scholarships
- \* Loans

**Pontiac Business Institute**  
**OXFORD CAMPUS**  
**628-4846**

# MOONLIGHT SALE MADNESS

AUG. 16

THURS.  
3 p.m. - Midnight

SHORT SLEEVE  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
20-50% OFF

**SPORTCOATS**  
**SUITS**  
20-50% OFF

**JEANS**  
\$8.99

LARGE GROWN  
**PANTS**  
\$8.99

off

BASIC  
**Levi's**  
STILL  
\$14.50

**JACKETS**  
UP TO  
1/2 OFF

Exchanges allowed  
within 5 days with  
sales slip  
(No refunds)

**LONG SLEEVE  
SPORT AND  
DRESS SHIRTS**  
20% OFF

Reg. Bell to Size 42 waist  
Big Bell to 38 waist

**ALL LEATHER  
JACKETS**  
20% OFF



*Shifman's*

**MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S**

DRAYTON PLAINS CENTER  
5036 DIXIE HWY. 673-0731  
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 - SUN 12-5

BRING IN THIS AD  
AND YOU GET AN  
ADDITIONAL 10% OFF

Good only Thurs., Aug. 16

Breathes there a man with needs so few  
Who has never learned what want ads can do?

Clarkston News **625-3370**



# REAL ESTATE

A Section Of  
The  
**Clarkston News**

OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 16th  
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.  
BEAUTIFUL HILL-TOP SETTING

[SA-543] Quality constructed ranch, 3 bedrooms, plus den, 2½ baths and a sauna. The large lovely family room in the walk out basement has an impressive brick fireplace and a distinctive bar. The spacious kitchen-dining area has a doorwall to a redwood deck overlooking the terraced backyard. Beautiful pond, lots of storage room and a 25x34 attached garage. A must to see Sunday, Aug. 16. DIRECTIONS: N. ON M-15. R. on Oakwood, Left to Hadley, R. on Phillips, R. on Diehl to property at 4655 Diehl. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861.

BOB  
**Swanson & Associates**  
INC.

NATIONWIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

CLARKSTON 625-1200  
ORTONVILLE 627-2861

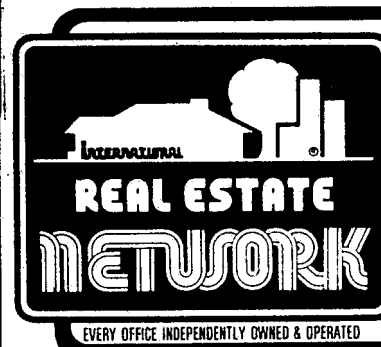
### CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS

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Have you a dream you want to come true?

**"Custom Fireplaces & Masonry Work"**

Styled to your budget  
**Jeff Stubbs**  
625-1977



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## McANNALLY REALTY COMPANY



### ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Give your family the enjoyment they deserve with this beautiful four bedroom colonial located in one of Clarkston's finest areas. Situated on 1 acre of land, includes heated in-ground swimming pool, fireplace, full basement and much more. Call 625-1300 for #1184

### THINK BIG!

BIG LOT! Over 1½ acres in one of the best areas in Springfield Twp. BIG HOME! Over 2000 square feet of NEW home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main floor laundry and more. BIG KITCHEN! A country kitchen with big eating area, beautiful wood cabinets and built-ins. BIG VALUE! Call today to see #1176 625-1300

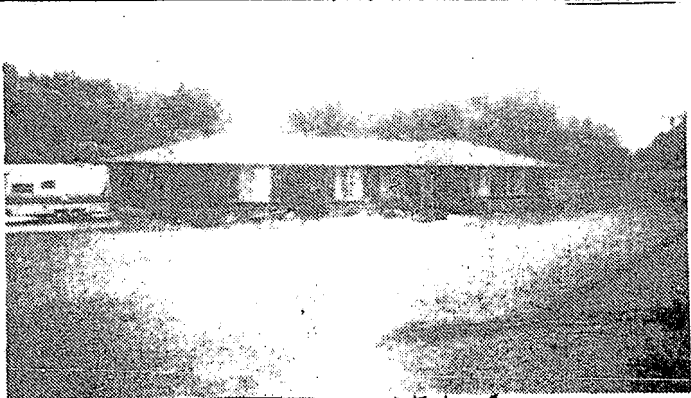
7010 DIXIE HIGHWAY

CLARKSTON

625-1300



HALLMARK OF OAKLAND REALTORS®



### CALIFORNIA STYLE RANCH

This 2500 sq. ft. Ranch is situated on 2.7 acres in Groveland Twp., 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace and an outstanding patio and deck area. Call today for more details.

### SHORT ON SPACE

then be sure to call on this 5 bedroom home with large country kitchen, separate dining room, basement and alum. ext., on a large lot. Priced at only \$39,600. Call today.

### LOTS OF ROOM TO ROAM

in this Weinberger Quad, 4 bedroom, 1750 sq. ft., located in beautiful Fox Bay Estates with lake privileges, priced at \$79,900.

Century 21 the nation's largest Real Estate Group has an opening in its Clarkston office, if you are looking for job advancement and higher paid earnings, company paid training and education. Call Bert Schmidt today.

Clarkston Office  
6751 Dixie Highway  
625-9091

Waterford Office  
4821 Highland Road  
674-4161

Highland Office  
2821 Highland Road  
887-3783

To reserve space in this regular section of the Clarkston News' next issue, call (313) 625-3370 and ask for a display advertising representative

ADVERTISE IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS IT IS NOT UNREASONABLE TO EXPECT THAT OUR GROWTH WILL HELP YOURS

Someone you should know



**Evelyn Young**

Evelyn has lived in Clarkston for the past 10 years. She was Rookie of the Year in 1977, and led all five Bateman offices in Sales for 1978. She has already produced over a million dollars in sales this year. Evelyn would love the opportunity to assist any Clarkston Area resident in buying or selling.

## BATEMAN REALTY CO.

Clarkston-Waterford Office  
5400 Dixie Highway  
623-9551



# More Real Estate, Building and Home

**BARRY YOUNG & CO.**  
REAL ESTATE

**APPEALING RANCH**  
Home on 5 acres. With 4 bdrms. and 3½ baths. With over 2000 sq. ft. with full walkout basement, fireplace, wood burning stove, and deck. Hot water heat. Ortonville schools. \$99,000.



**TREES!**  
Surround this attractive Quad Level. This home has it all! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining and family rooms, fireplace, 2 car garage and more. Extra sharp inside and out. Ortonville schools. \$69,900.

**WOOD AND BRICK TRI-LEVEL**  
Close to paved road on 2.7 acres with a pond. The most notable features are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and fireplace in family room. Full bath off master bedroom. Ortonville schools. \$74,900.

**627-2838 or 636-7763**  
Ortonville  
"Think Young"

**BARRY Young & COMPANY**  
**SOLD**

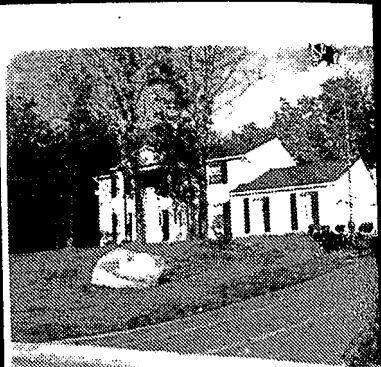
**Real Estate HAPPENINGS**  
by Bob & Marvel White

One of the greatest advantages a real estate professional can offer you as a seller is the ability to advertise. We know that advertising can be an excellent source of prospects and one of our best weapons is the classified section of the newspaper and other real estate advertising media. All advertising we do will be well prepared and will make your house look most promising to prospective buyers. But we will not leave contacts solely to newspaper advertisements. We spend much time and leg work finding other good sources of prospective buyers.

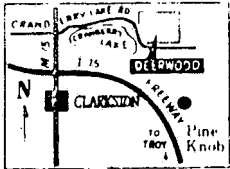
When entering upon the real estate market, from a buyer's as well as seller's point of view, call the professionals at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., your area broker since 1947. We have a wide range of property available along with a number of buyers who are seeking a varied type of property. Call us today and let us bring buyer and seller together in concluding a happy, rapid and successful real estate transaction. Open 9-9, til 6 Fri. & Sat., 11-5 Sun. Tel. 625-5821.

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
A real estate broker will make the greatest effort to sell your house when you grant him an "exclusive".



DeerWood is unique — mature trees, ravines and a natural Spring fed pond setting for luxurious homes. Home and lifestyles. Spacious floor plan established community. Come home to the past or start building new.

**Come home to DeerWood**



Single family homes from \$130,000

John C. Helveston Jr. - Broker



## THE DURBIN COMPANY Realtors



**SECLUDED PARK LIKE SETTING**  
Immaculate contemporary three bedroom quad-level with an open floor plan. Large windows overlook an extra large lot with mature trees. Lake privileges. CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. \$75,500 CCR



**PRIVATE LAKEFRONT ESTATE**  
Six bedroom LAKEFRONT home on over an acre of land on Big Lake!!! Let your imagination and dreams run wild while inspecting this HUGE country estate. Too many extras to mention. CLARKSTON SCHOOLS \$159,900 HCI

**EXECUTIVE COUNTRY HOME**  
Ten acres and a barn come with this quality built all brick ranch. Two fireplaces, two and a half baths, full finished lower level and more. CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. \$119,900 ECD

**SUPER FAMILY HOME**  
Large family home in the Clarkston Area... at an affordable price. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room with a fireplace and an attached garage. \$49,900 MCA

**TREES... TREES... TREES**  
Three bedroom ranch in a very desirable Clarkston subdivision. Family room with a fireplace, one and a half baths, attached two car garage and more. \$69,995 PCE

**ELEGANT**  
Beautiful Spanish Villa on a small pond great for swimming and fishing. Minutes from downtown Clarkston. Stucco walls four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with a fireplace, walkout lower level and more. \$114,900 HCU

**CLARKSTON GARDENS**  
Hurry on this sharp three bedroom ranch with one and a half baths, family room with a fireplace, full finished basement, paved streets, and an excellent location, \$67,500 ACL

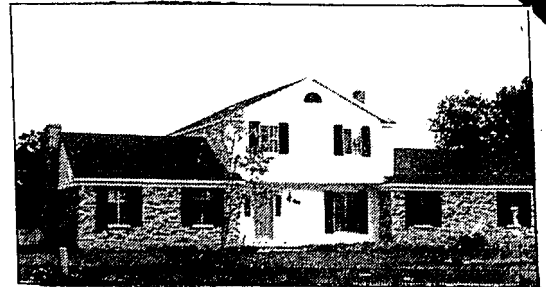
**TODAY'S BEST BUY**  
All brick story and a half home with three bedrooms, full basement, fireplace in the living room, hardwood floors, two car garage and more. ONLY \$42,900 DCR

**ATTENTION DEVELOPERS**  
Eighty prime acres for \$280,000 BCR

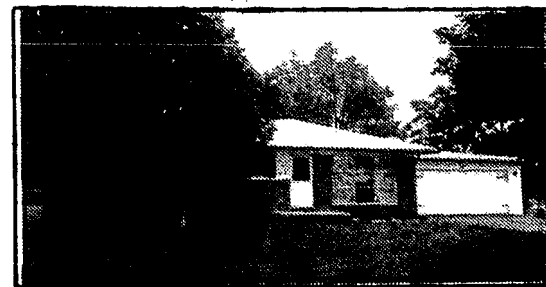


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**TRANSFERRED OWNER INSISTED ON THE BEST... TAKE ADVANTAGE!!!** Beautifully decorated four bedroom colonial, minutes from downtown Clarkston. Spacious master bedroom with a private bath, family room with a fireplace and more. CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. \$97,500 HCC



**BE NUMBER ONE!!!**  
To look at this newly listed three bedroom ranch with full basement, exquisite decor, brick exterior, fenced lot, all new items, immaculate condition. Ask about our HOME WARRANTY program. CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. \$68,900 TCR

in Clarkston at 31 South Main (corner Main & Depot) 625-0200



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8 Offices in Oakland County to Serve You



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*DeerWood*  
of  
Clarkston  
privacy -  
serenity  
the beauty  
of nature

...rolling hills, pine thickets,  
... All providing a beautiful  
... that reflect individual tastes  
... with every convenience in an  
... to DeerWood - to remember  
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homes

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Open Daily - 1-7 p.m.  
Phone: 625-5162

## R.D. Shimmin, Inc.

623-9692 Realtors' 5886 Dixie Hwy.  
If no answer call 887-3524



### LAKE ANGELUS MEADOWS SUB

Beautiful Maintenance Free Spacious ranch with full basement, Screened Porch, Bath off Master bedroom and fireplace. \$79,900.00



### CLARKSTON

Move right into this brand new uniquely styled farm house colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, walking distance to schools and shopping. \$90,500.00



Futrell & Futrell  
Residential Builders



We can answer your  
Real Estate Questions  
Stop in for coffee.

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That's what the CENTURY 21® Gold Jacket stands for. And the Neighborhood Professionals™ who wear it are known by millions from coast to coast.

Benefit from all that CENTURY 21 has to offer: a vast national referral program, professional training centers, advanced management courses and a powerful image. It's up to you to grow as big as you can, as fast as you can.

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HALLMARK OF OAKLAND 6751 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 625-9091

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Each office is independently owned and operated.



j. navarre, smith  
& associates

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Professional Quality  
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Satisfied & Happy Clients...

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Design Service Available

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18½ S. Main  
Clarkston

PLANTINGS — TREES — RETAINER WALLS

SODDING — SEEDING — DECKS — PATIOS — FOUNDATION

BRICK WALKS — SODDING — DECKS — PATIOS

OPEN  
SUNDAY 2-5  
8142 REESE, CLARKSTON



COUNTRY LIVING! Beautiful Cape Cod on 3 acres in prime Clarkston area. 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, family room and den. Attached 2½ car garage.

DIRECTIONS: Main to L on Miller to R on Holcomb to R on Reese. Your Host: Earl Moon.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT FOR THE FOLLOWING:

### CLARKSTON - PONDFRONT

IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH on Upper Pond features 2 fireplaces, family room with bar and double doorwall walk-out to patio. 2½ car attached garage.

### CLARKSTON

NICE FAMILY HOME located within walking distance to all schools. 4 bedrooms, large family kitchen, 1½ baths and partitioned basement.

*Duane Hursfall*  
*Real Estate Inc.*

6 E. CHURCH, CLARKSTON  
625-5700

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M.L.S. B.I.S.E.

*If Your  
Business  
Involves  
Homes  
In Any Way  
You Should  
Be In This  
Special  
Weekly  
Section  
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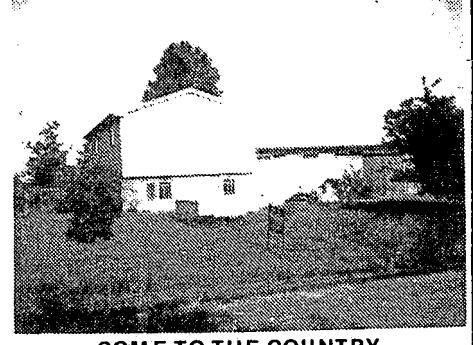
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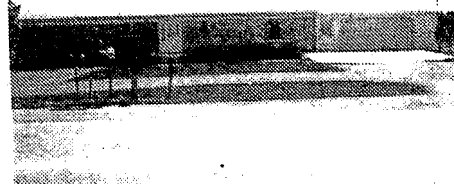
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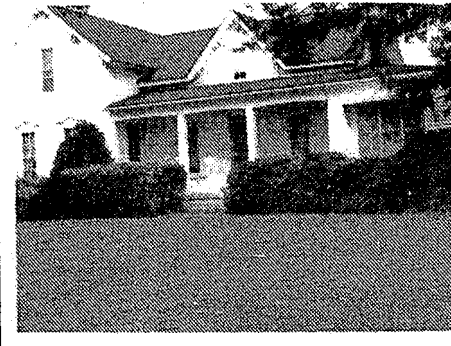
**LAKEFRONT**  
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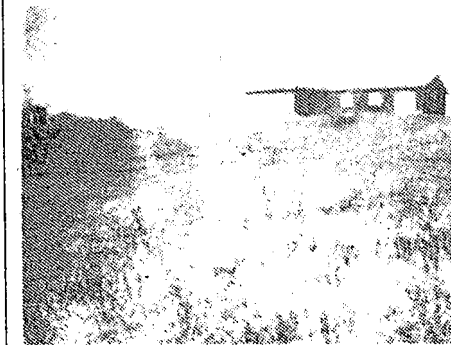
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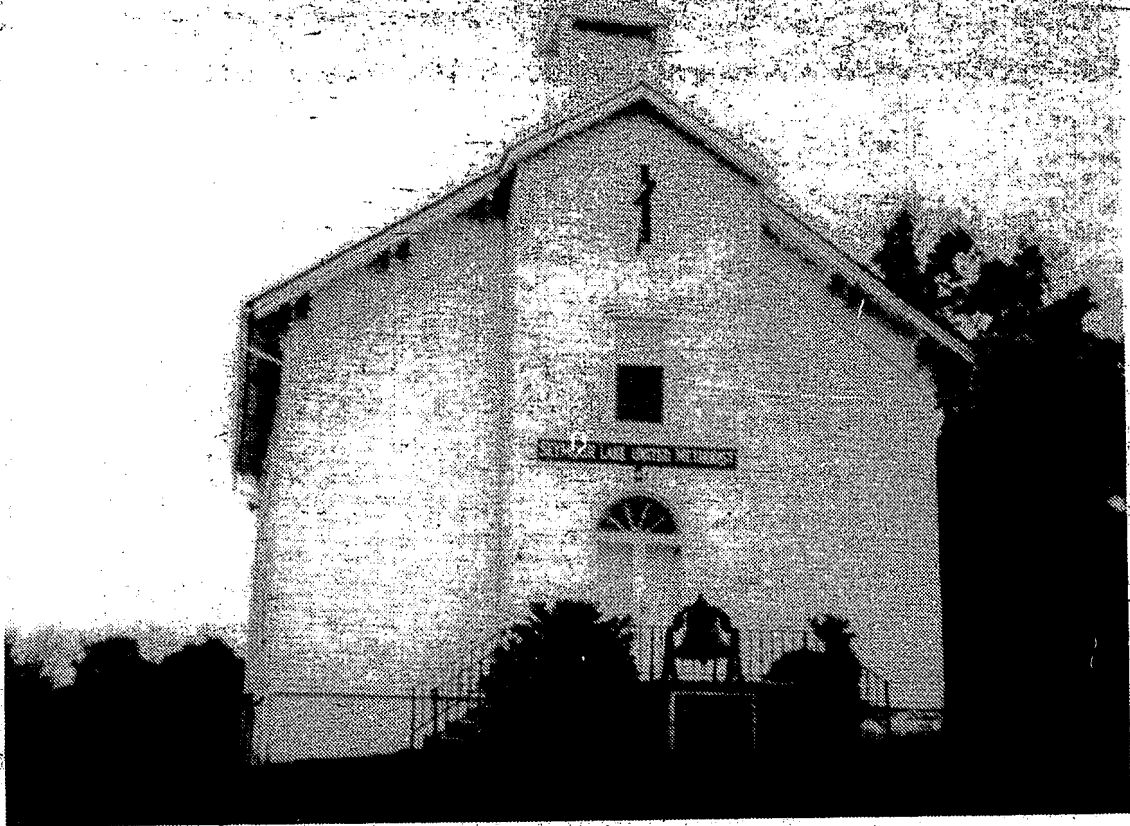


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The small white church in Brandon Township is 105 years old.

## Heritage Day festivities

It will be a time to greet old friends, meet new faces and reminisce about old times and old friends during the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church Heritage Day.

Scheduled for Saturday, the event marks the 105th birthday of the small white church at the crossroads of Seymour Lake and Sashabaw roads, Brandon Township.

Family-style dinner, featuring baked ham, potatoes, garden-fresh vegetables and home-baked bread and pies, will be served at noon. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

"Reflections" will be shared by the present pastor, the

Rev. Kenneth Christler and previous pastor, the Rev. Lorenz Stahl.

A procession, complete with flags and benners, will march three blocks to the new parsonage, 3191 Clipper Court, for a dedication and open house.

The Rev. James Craig, district

superintendent of Flint district United Methodist churches, will conduct the parsonage dedication.

The event is also a celebration of Rev. Christler's appointment as a full-time resident pastor to meet the demands of the fast-growing area.

## Roeser heads auxiliary

Mrs. Judy Roeser, 52 E. Church, Clarkston, was elected president of the Oakland County Dental Auxiliary in May. She will serve a one-year term.

This is the first time in several years an auxiliary president living outside the Birmingham

area was chosen, Mrs. Roeser said.

All wives of dentists, the auxiliary was formed to promote dental education. The group's first meeting will be held in October at the Pine Knob Mansion.

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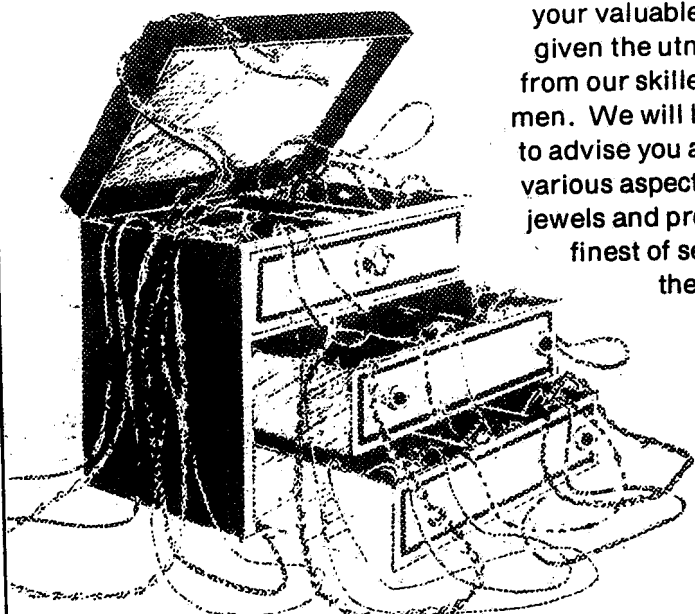
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# Things to do

## Entertainment outside the Clarkston area



Crystal Gayle is to appear at the Michigan State Fair Aug. 26.

Performers with hit records of various hues on the musical spectrum will entertain at this year's Michigan State Fair.

There is no charge for their concerts beyond fair admission, which is \$3 for adults. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The schedule of concerts during the fair is:

Aug. 24--Sister Sledge, whose "We Are Family" album and title cut both became No. 1, at the grandstand.

Aug. 25--Christy Lane, who has the Top Ten country hit "Simple Little Words," appearing with T. G. Sheppard in the music shell.

Aug. 26--Crystal Gayle, whose "When I Dream" continues the string of hits highlighted by the Grammy-winning "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," music shell.

Aug. 27--Oak Ridge Boys, whose new album has moved into the Top Ten, giving them two in the Top Fifty, music shell.

Aug. 28--Chic, whose "Good Times" is moving to the top as the latest in a series of huge hits that includes "Dance, Dance, Dance (Yowzah, Yowzah, Yowzah)" and "Le Freak," grandstand.

Aug. 29--Tavares and Willie Tyler and Lester--Tavares have had several Top Ten discs, including "Heaven Must Be Missing an Angel," grandstand.

Aug. 30-31--Styx, rock supergroup with several platinum albums and a Top Ten hit, "Come Sail Away," to its credit, grandstand.

Sept. 1--Billy "Crash" Craddock--music shell.

Sept. 2--Eddie Rabbitt, whose "Suspicious" is moving up the country and soft-rock lists following the path of his earlier "Every Which Way But Loose," music shell.

Sept. 3--Jody Miller, music shell.

Shows will be at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily, except for Styx, which will do one 7:30 p.m. performance each of the two days the group is at the fair.

Find out about "Equal Rights for Michigan Fathers" at the Tuesday night meeting of the Orion-Oxford Chapter of Parents Without Partners.

Al Lebow is the speaker for the 8 p.m. meeting in the Lake Villa Trailer Park clubhouse a mile east of Oxford on Lakeville Road. For more information, call 628-4494 or 628-6975.

Learn about managing tax-related responsibilities for a small business at a free workshop sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service Aug. 24.

The five-hour program will begin at 9 a.m. and is open to owners and prospective owners of small businesses.

There will be discussions on federal withholding for employees, other federal employment taxes, proper record-keeping, filing requirements for various federal business tax returns; methods of legally minimizing taxes and other features of the IRS assistance program available to small business persons.

State tax authorities will talk about Michigan's single-business tax, estimated income tax, sale and use taxes and unemployment compensation.

Although there is no charge, enrollment should be done in advance by calling 1-800-462-0830, extension 3674, and asking for Helen Madro.

Stock up for a winter of reading at the annual gigantic book sale of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield Aug. 30-Sept. 4.

Over 100,000 books will be offered at this year's sale, touted as the biggest in Michigan. This is the kind of event at which you may find your old high school yearbook or a Hemingway first edition. Admission is free during regular mall hours. However, there's a special preview sale from 9:30 p.m. to midnight Aug. 29 with a \$3 admission charge.

Navy retirees are invited to the sixth annual Retired Navy Personnel Seminar.

The all-day session is set for Sept. 22 at Selfridge Air Force Base near Mt. Clemens.

Guest speakers are to speak on topics covering health care, veterans' benefits, survivor benefits, job opportunities, current legislation and continued involvement with the Navy.

To make reservations for the seminar and optional luncheon, call the Navy public affairs office at 466-5550.

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by Jim & Ellen Windell

# Coping with kids Curiosity over sex plays normal part in adolescence



Mrs. White had always encouraged her son's interest in art.

She herself had been interested in commercial art at one time and still dreamed of working professionally as an artist.

So, therefore, when Todd showed some natural abilities as an artist she was pleased and proud, often showing off his sketches and portraits.

One day when Todd was 9, she found a sketch under his mattress when she was cleaning his room that unnerved her.

Todd had drawn, quite well she later thought, the nude figure of a woman. The drawing had been copied from a Playboy magazine that Mr. White had left around the house.

Mrs. White was sure her son must be sexually disturbed and she was resentful of her husband for allowing Todd to become "over stimulated."

Despite the fact that most parents in our culture deplore sexual exploration by children at most ages, but especially in the latency years of 7 to about 11 or 12, children continue to gain much sexual experience during these years.

Their sexual experiences dur-

ing these years may be sporadic and perhaps not the most important events during those years, but the experiences probably encompass almost every form of sexual behavior.

The child, in whatever form, is seeking to explore and accumulate increasing information about the human body. Prior to the early school years, his anatomical research is basically limited to his own body and the bodies of his family.

As he goes into the latency stage, the curiosity can be indulged in more social and comparative ways.

This is a time for examining both the similarities and differences of the bodies of others and of both sexes. This is the age

when children can be discovered playing "doctor" or "nurse" or maybe engaging in mixed erotic play.

These children have a rich fantasy life and much of their play will be seen to have sexual themes or aspects. Sports and a return to doll play for girls may be a way of learning to master sexual feelings, thoughts and awareness.

Curiosity, nude drawings or frankly sexual play with other children does not necessarily signal sexual disturbance.

In most cases it will be quite normal. More likely, a child that is disturbed shows signs of this through compulsive acts, elaborate rituals or obsessive thoughts.

## NOTICE

Independence Township will entertain bids to re-grade and re-sod approximately 700 feet of ditch along the south side of Squirrel Hill Court. Specifications and cut sheets may be obtained at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan.

Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. August 21, 1979 and awarded to the appropriate bidder.

Independence Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids for just cause.

Sincerely,  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
Christopher L. Rose  
Township Clerk

8/8/79

## SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN  
AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF  
THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD  
AUGUST 7, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. Roll: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, all present.

1. Bills totaling \$133,349.26 were approved for payment.
2. Approved the selection of a new librarian by the Librarian Interviewing Committee.
3. Approved an amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83 to allow convention-resort-hotels as a conditional use within recreational zoned property. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Rose, Vandermark.
4. Decided to hold an advisory referendum for township residents on whether to amend the zoning ordinance to allow hotels up to 200 feet in height. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Ritter.
5. Authorized the township attorney to pursue the question of liability on school crossing guards with Oakland County.
6. Authorized the township attorney to begin negotiation with the Board of Education on the cost of a crossing guard for Lake Oakland Woods Sub. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Ritter.
7. Appointed a committee to review the townships' professional services.
8. The meeting adjourned at 12:50 a.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be August 21, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall. Some tentative agenda items include: 1. Condemnation Rubin property; 2. Township non-union employees policy; 3. Watercraft control Round Lake; 4. Library furnace bids; 5. D.P.W. Maintenance Bldg. bids.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

**OXFORD MINING CO.**  
WASHED  
**SAND & GRAVEL**

*FILL DIRT	*STONE
*FILL SAND	*ROAD GRAVEL
*MASON SAND	*CRUSHED STONE
*TORPEDO	*PEA PEBBLE
*WHITE LIMESTONE	
*CUT FIELD STONE	
*MASONRY SUPPLIES	

**A.L. VALENTINE**  
Owner

**625-2331** DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD. CLARKSTON

## INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE  
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: Aug. 7, 1979  
EFFECTIVE: Sept. 14, 1979

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:  
TO WIT:

1. Section 21.03 PERMITTED USES AFTER CONDITIONAL APPROVAL in accordance with Section 5.15.
2. Convention - Resort - Hotel Facilities with a minimum Size of ten (10) acres.

This change is not reflected in the text of the ordinance copy. Passed this 7th day of August 1979 by the Independence Township Board.

Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower.  
Nay: Rose, Vandermark  
Absent: None

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Published August 15, 1979

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Independence Township Board will receive and then publicly open sealed proposals for the construction of Office, Maintenance, and Storage Facility for the Department of Public Works at their regular meeting on Tuesday August 21, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. E.D.S.T. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

The project consists of approximately 6,000 square foot, one-story steel, pre-engineered building for offices, maintenance and storage. Proposals shall be for combined architectural, mechanical and electrical work.

Examine plans, specifications and contract conditions at the Builders Exchange, Detroit; F. W. Dodge Plan Room and Dodge/Scan, Detroit, or the office of the Architect, Micuda Associates Inc., Suite 909, Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48058. Obtain contract documents at the Architect's office for \$30.00, deposit per set of drawings on or after August 6, 1979. Deposit to be refunded on return of sets in good condition without annotations.

Bid security required to accompany each proposal shall be certified check, cashier's check or approved bid bond in the amount of at least five percent of the Base Bid, payable to Independence Township Treasurer.

The financing of this project shall be provided by the builder. The builder shall have responsibility for obtaining end financing through a title retaining contract.

Award of Contract may be made on the basis of the proposal most advantageous to the Owner and may be made to other than the bidder submitting the lowest bid.

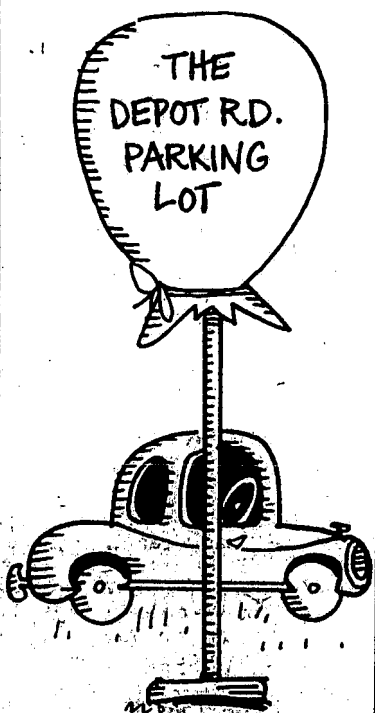
The Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids for good cause and to waive informalities in any bid received.

Christopher Rose  
Township Clerk  
Independence Township

Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1979

Rubber Stamps made for every business.  
Personal or professional. Clarkston News.  
5 S. Main Street.

IN BEAUTIFUL  
DOWNTOWN  
CLARKSTON



USE IT!  
IT WILL HELP  
OUR BUSINESS  
DISTRICT

THE CLARKSTON NEWS





## WORK WANTED

13 YEAR OLD girl looking for babysitting in Cranberry Lake area. 625-3248. !!!51-2cwc

WILL BABYSIT In my home Monday-Friday. Fenced in play area. Good references. Conveniently near M-24 in Lake Orion. Call 693-2704 !!!A-31-1, L-29-3, LR-46-3, LC-52-1

MATURE, responsible woman will babysit in my home. Call 625-3989. !!!52-2cwf

BABYSITTING IN our home east of Clarkston at I-75 and Sashabaw intersection by mature husband and wife (both state licensed) with a large hilly fenced yard for child day care from 6:00 AM until 6:00 PM or before school and after school. In the Pine Knob Elementary School area. Caverlyj's 625-2465. !!!52-2cwp

WILL DO Housecleaning. 693-7315. !!!52-2cwp

GENERAL CLEANING One day open. I have references. Ask for Bobbie. 673-3876 !!!52-2cwp

FORMER TEACHER will babysit children in Bailey Lake P.M. kindergardner. Ref. provided. 625-9542. !!!51-2cwc

CHILD CARE in my home after school weekdays. Walking distance from Clarkston Elementary. Clarkston Gardens Area. 625-8140. !!!51-2cwc

MATURE WOMAN wants housecleaning jobs. Has transportation and references. 674-2724. !!!51-2cwc

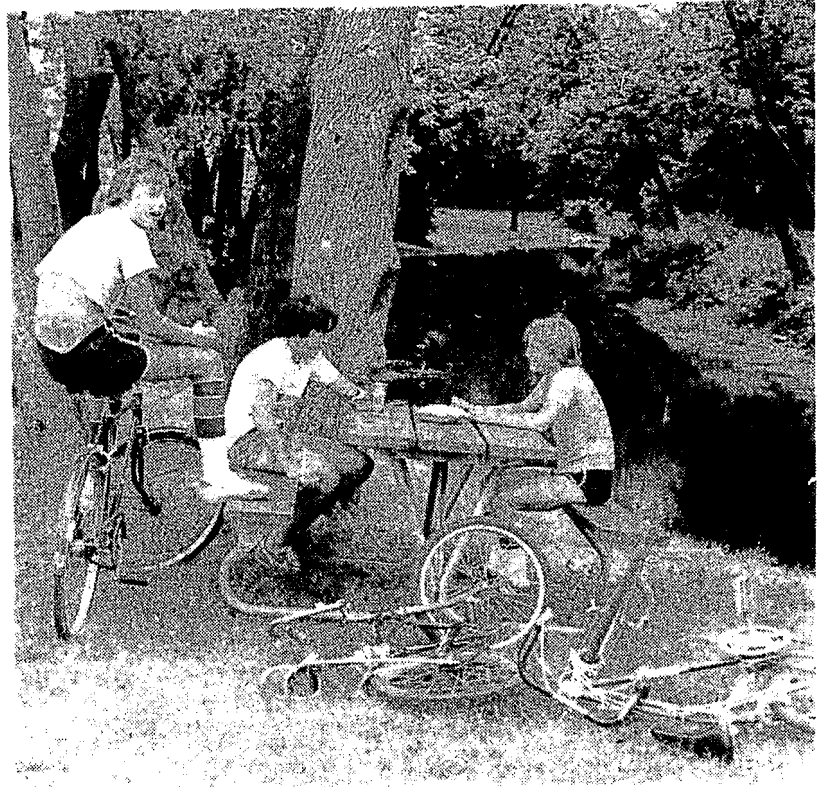
MATURE WOMAN wants housekeeping jobs. Has transportation and good reference. 673-0051. !!!51-2cwc

DEPENDABLE YOUNG lady with references wants office cleaning available day or nights. 625-9748. !!!51-2cwp

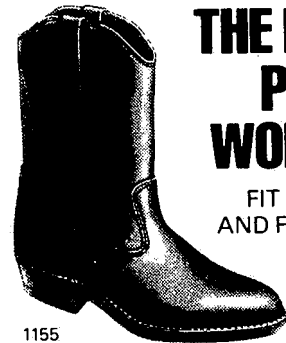
WILL REFINISH your wooden pleasure boat and winterize with peel-off protective film. Skip the springtime refinishing chores. Free estimates. 628-2158, after 5. !!!LR-41-3dh, LC-52-3dh

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like, please call 625-3370 to reserve it. !!!22-dh

# Cyclists' havens



At the foot of the hill sits the Clarkston Village Park, a good place to rest and munch on snacks, say cyclists Dan Harken [left] of Snowapple Drive, John Ketzler of Ellis Creek Drive and Tom Gillis of Townview Drive, all Independence Township residents.



## THE FITTIN'EST PULL-ON WORK BOOTS

FIT FOR YOUR FEET  
AND FIT FOR YOUR JOB!

Available in  
SIZES:  
AAA-EEE\*

5 1/2-16

\*Not all sizes, all widths

**RED WING**



LONDON SHOE SHOPPE  
5590 Dixie - Harvard Plaza 623-9696

A favorite hill for young village cyclists on Depot Road offers a fast ride for Donald Boldin [front] of Holcomb Street and Todd Sone of Robertson Court.

## CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133



**CLINT  
EASTWOOD**

**ESCAPE FROM  
ALCATRAZ**

PG Mon.-Fri. 7, 9:15  
Sat. 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9:15  
Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:30

**\$1.50**

ALL SEATS

Coming Aug. 24 - "Star Wars"

## "A lot of home-owners are pleased at what they can save with State Farm insurance."

State Farm has become the largest homeowners insurance company in the country by offering low rates and prompt, first-class service. But people are still surprised when they find out we can save them money. When your current policy expires, come see me. I may have a surprise for you.

6798 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston Cinema Building  
Clarkston, MI 48016

Phone: 625-2414



Charles "Bud" Grant  
C.L.U.  
Agent



**Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.**

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

## GIVE YOUR

### "Little One" THE BEST

#### 2-3 YEAR OLDS

Bible Training  
Learn Primary Colors  
Nursery Rhymes  
Count and Recognize numbers  
Learn Alphabet and recognize letters

#### 4 YEAR OLDS

Pre-Kindergarten  
Reading Readiness  
Learn Phonetic Sounds of Vowels & Consonants  
Memorize Bible Verses  
Learn to read from Beka Book 1-18

#### 5 YEAR OLDS

Reading from Beka Book 1-32  
Simple addition & subtraction  
Sounds of vowels, consonants & blends  
Kindergarten graduation

## SPRINGFIELD CHRISTIAN DAY CARE

Fall Term Beginning - August 29  
8585 DIXIE HWY. PHONE: 625-4341

CLARKSTON, MI

Kindergarten-Nursery School

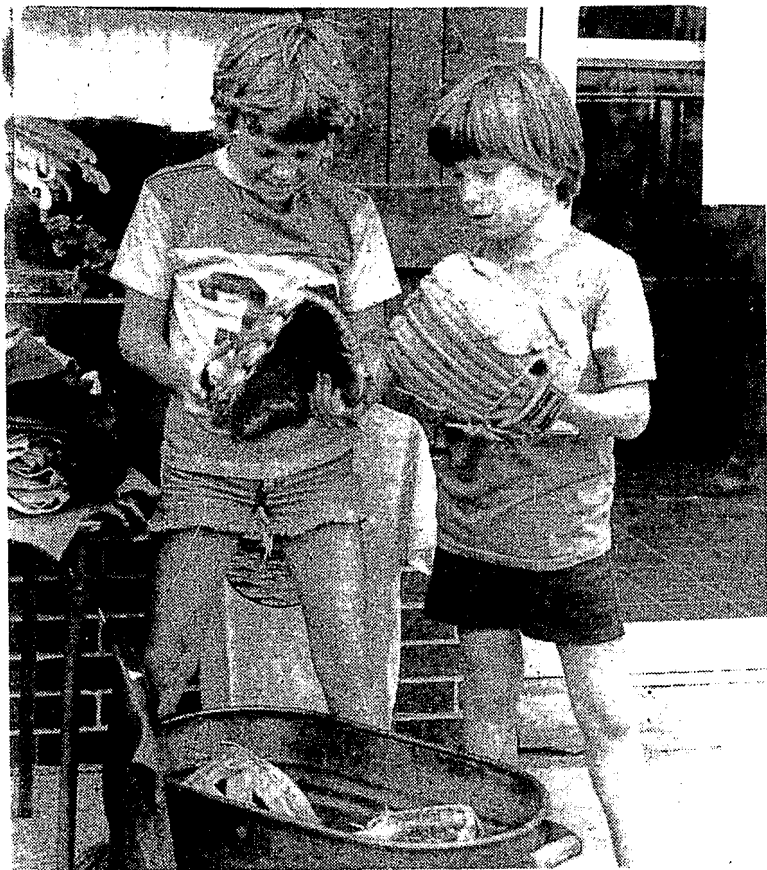
Hours 8:30-11:30

Day Care Hours

7:00-6:00

A Ministry of Dixie Baptist Church

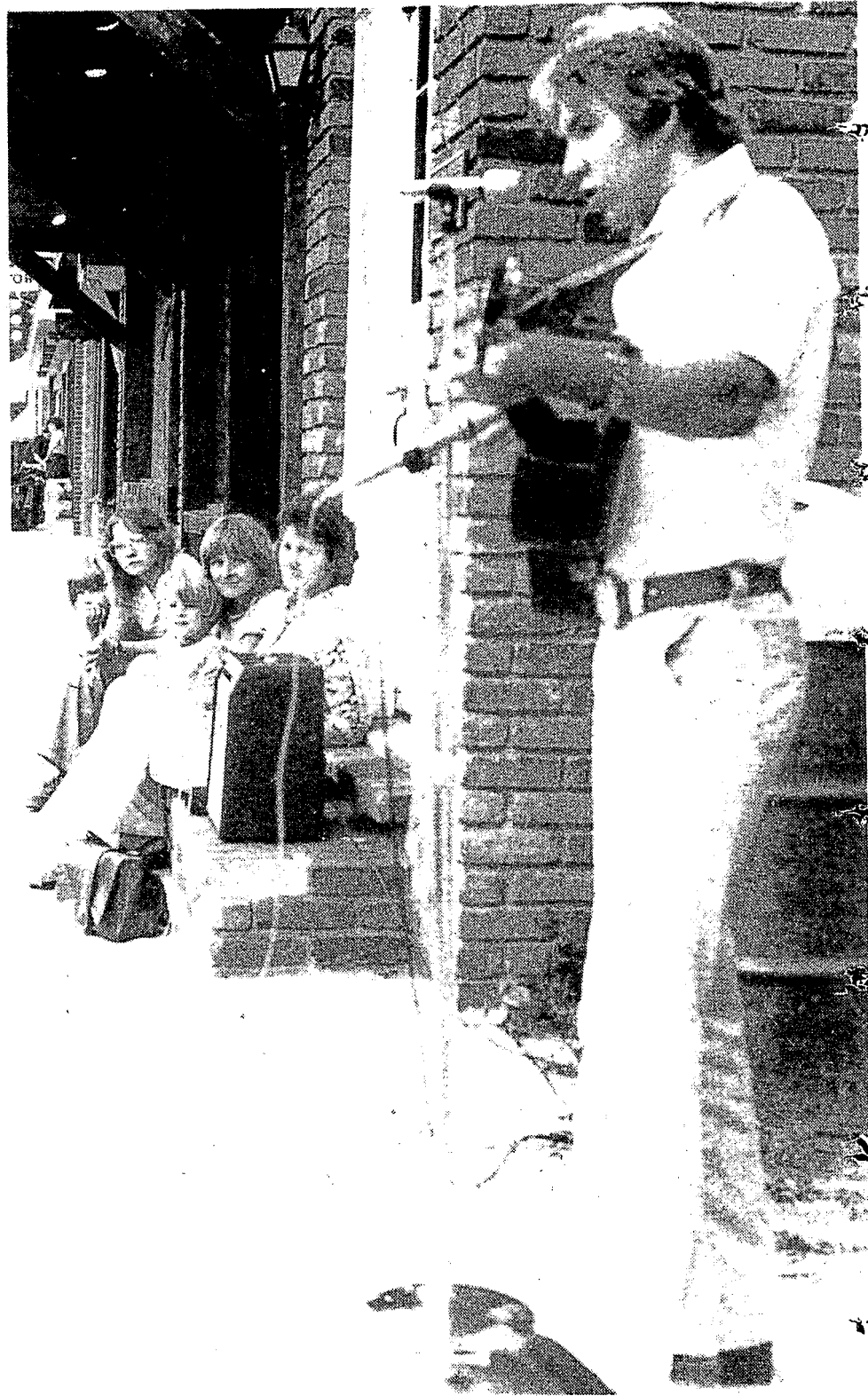
## Main Street:



A copper kettle filled with baseball mitts in front of Coach's Corner catches the attention of young shoppers Erik Mackson [left] and Steve Dudash, both of Deer Hill Drive, Independence Township.



Karen Hummer strolls along Main Street with a sandwich board designed to invite shoppers to visit the One More Time resale shop on nearby Washington Street.



As Joel Burnell strums his guitar and sings his songs in the style reminiscent of Elvis Presley, members of his family gather to listen. Sitting on the step in front of the Clarkston Cafe are [front to rear] Joel's mother Ruth of Pine Knob Road, and his cousins, Linda Hautamaki holding Tammy Hautamaki, Debbie Hutton and Matt Hautamaki.

## Open-air market



Bargains at Tierra Arts and Designs attract shoppers Carol Rutdoski [right] of Tappan Drive, Independence Township, and her daughter Arlene during Farmers' Night Friday in downtown Clarkston. The sidewalk sales brought local shoppers to town Friday evening and Saturday for the yearly event.