

# The Clarkston News

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Photo by Kathy Greenfield

## Stream cleaning by CHS volunteers

Clarkston High School students were out in force around Clarkston Saturday picking up litter and weeding, and cleaning debris in and around the Millstream in Depot Road Park. Eric Beamer jumps right into his work in the stream, raking up rotting logs and garbage. Chuck Screws, CHS teacher and advisor for student government, said between 50 and 60 students volunteered their time for the clean-up. "What we

wanted to do here was we wanted to do something which would show the community we care about the community," said Screws. "We just wanted to show people there are students who are concerned basically about the school, and more importantly, about the community." Volunteers included members of student government, sports teams, drama groups and cheerleaders.

## Ditches blamed for Mill Pond mess

### Subdivision retention basin exonerated by village engineers' study

By Marilyn Trumper

It's the opinion of Mosher-Kapelczak, Clarkston Village engineers, the Deer Lake Farms retention basin is functioning correctly—and not dirtying up the waters of the Mill Pond.

Engineers have pinpointed the ditches along Holcomb Road as the source of some of the Mill Pond sedimentation, and they lay the finger of blame on the repaving of the roadway.

Engineer Patrick G. Keast presented council members with

copies of the firm's study at the May 11 meeting.

"Our conclusion is that the retention basin is operating effectively. It is filtering and keeping sedimentation out of the Mill Pond.

"We saw no sedimentation in the first catch basin, but saw a great deal of erosion in the second catch basin. We feel it's coming from eroding ditches along Holcomb," he said.

In his report Keast said, "...The ditches appear to be recently constructed and poorly

vegetated. Because of the relatively steep slopes in the ditch area, some of the vegetation has eroded away. This exposed ground contributes to sediment to the ditch, catch basin and eventually the Upper Mill Pond."

Keast recommended catch basins located on either side of Holcomb Road be cleaned of all sediment and said normal basin maintenance was the responsibility of the Oakland County Road Commission.

He also recommended the

westerly ditch draining from Holcomb be routed into the retention basin for filtration.

Council members listened to the report but made no decisions on the last recommendation.

"Well, we've at least located the source of the sediment, but it falls outside the village," said Trustee Jackson Byers. "The area in question is entirely outside village limits. I suggest we send George Anderson (director of Independence Township's Department of Public Works) a copy of this report. I'll also con-

tact the county if cleaning is their responsibility.

The Deer Lake Farms retention basin has been under council scrutiny for almost a year. The council was determined to discover if the basin was functioning correctly and keeping sedimentation out of the Mill Pond.

Deer Lake Farms subdivision is on land in both Independence Township and the village. The basin was designed to prevent sediment from flowing into the Mill Pond.

# Township department heads receive pay hikes

By Marilyn Trumper

Four out of six Independence Township department heads received pay hikes of 9.2 percent at the May 12 meeting, setting their annual income at \$25,800 for the 1981-82 year.

Library Director, James Hibler received a 16.6 percent increase bringing his salary up to \$25,800, on par with the other directors.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk received the same base salary increase to \$25,800, but his full raise averaged 6.8 percent as board members attempted to establish parity pay across departments and cut in half his over-and-above-salary premium of \$1,000.

The cut in Ronk's premium was a matter of debate by board members.

"It seems to me the reason we pay more for that job than the job of any other township employee is because there is more risk, a danger, a hazard

that doesn't exist in any other job."

Treasurer Frederick Ritter agreed Ronk should receive additional money, but for a different reason.

"I don't think it's right we give someone a 4.8 percent raise in this day and age," Ritter said. "If we give him the \$1,000 that makes it approximately 9 percent."

According to Ronk, the fire chief used to be paid additional money each time he answered a fire call while off duty. In 1977, the per diem practice was exchanged for the \$1,000 premium, he said. The township saved money because per diem pay averaged between \$1,300 and \$1,400 annually, he said.

Trustee Larence Kozma remained steadfast that all department heads should be paid equally.

"Why should we bother to have parity?" he asked. "Why not have the department heads come in and bargain separately

for their raises? If that's the way it's going to be the building director will come in and say 'I go to X number of planning commission and zoning board meetings. I want more money. Andy, (George Anderson, DPW director) will come in and say, 'I was called out to fix a main in the middle of the night, I want more money.'

"What's to stop Hibler and Doyle from doing the same thing?" Kozma asked. "The department heads get a salary—that's it."

After discussion, board members voted 4 to 3 to increase the chief's salary \$500 over parity with the understanding he will be paid parity next year.

Smith, Ritter and Trustee William Vandermark and Daniel Travis voted "yes." Trustees Kozma, Dale Stuart and Clerk Christopher Rose voted "no."

After further discussion, board members raised the library director's salary from

\$22,125 to \$25,800, a 16.8 percent increase.

Hibler, hired in 1979, received a lower salary than other directors with the understanding he would reach parity pay sometime in the future, board members said.

Timothy Doyle, director of

Parks and Recreation, the new building and planning director Kenneth Delbridge, the assessing Director David Sherrill and George Anderson, director of the Department of Public Works, all received 9.2 percent salary increases and will now be paid \$25,800 annually.

## Early deadline

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, there will be early deadline for news, advertising and want ads for The Clarkston News June 3 edition.

Information for news items must be in our office by noon Friday, May 22. The deadline for want ads and advertising is 4 p.m. Friday.

Our regular deadlines will resume the following week—2 p.m. Monday for news items and 4 p.m. Monday for week—2 p.m. Monday for news items and 4 p.m. Monday for advertising and want ads for that week's edition.

To give us information for news items or ads, drop by our office at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, or call us at 625-3370. Normal office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## New building director hired

Before the ink was dry on Timothy Palulian's resignation as director of Independence Township's Building and Planning Department, the township board re-hired former director Kenneth Delbridge who worked for the township from 1971 to 1977.

Following a near hour-long interview at the May 12 meeting,

board members voted unanimously to hire Delbridge, effective May 30. He will begin working May 26 to establish a week of transition.

Delbridge quit in 1977 over what he termed a "disagreement with the former administration," but added the current administration appeared, "more

stable," and he did not anticipate a recurrence.

Delbridge, a White Lake Township resident, trained Palulian, and when he left in 1977 Palulian became departmental director.

After eight years with the township, Palulian resigned his post May 7 to take a position elsewhere.

## Kindergarten sign-up encore

A make-up time for registration and screening of all children eligible to enter kindergarten in the fall of 1981 is planned Thursday, May 21, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Andersonville Elementary School.


A birth certificate is required. Information regarding immunizations necessary for school entry will be given to parents.

Andersonville Elementary is located at 10350 Andersonville

Rd., Springfield Township.

Those unable to register their child on that date may call 674-1344 to make arrangements for entry into kindergarten.

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# Tests on Springfield water continue

## No cholera or typhus; dump site chemical checks next

By Al Zawacky

Although preliminary test results of well water in the Big Lake area in Springfield Township have turned up no evidence of contamination, final determination of the water's purity is still awaiting further test results, according to Michael Niemann, Oakland County director of public information.

The testing was prompted by complaints from area residents of chronic illnesses and discomfort possibly related to impure drinking water, Niemann said.

Oakland County Health Division officials identified 15 individuals with health complaints from 12 families living in an area bounded by Farley Road, the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks and Big Lake Road and took seven water samples from each family's well last month.

The samples were then sent to the Michigan Department of Public Health testing facility in Lansing, Niemann said. The results relayed to the county to date have not established a link between the water and the residents' complaints he added.

"We have the results from the first two tests, which are designed to detect harmful bacteria and common chemical contaminants," Niemann said.

The results have been negative, which means that there isn't any cholera or typhus, or a dangerous concentration of mercury, for example.

Neither of the first two tests is designed to detect levels of PCE (polychlorethylene), PCB

(polychlorinated biphenyls) or TCE (trichlorethylene), according to Niemann—chemicals suspected of leaking from barrels at a toxic waste dump site off Ormond Road north of Schindler Road about four miles away from the wells currently being tested.

The results from a third series of tests checking for specific chemicals such as PCE, PCB and TCE are still pending from

the Michigan Department of Public Health, he said.

"If we find certain chemicals in high concentrations, the hazard is obvious," Niemann said. "But with very small trace amounts, you get into a gray area where nobody is really sure if there are any ill effects."

The test results have not alleviated resident fears about the water's safety, said Darlene Wheatley of Big Lake Road.

"We're scared to touch our water," Wheatley said. "We went to bottled water four weeks ago and I feel 100 percent better."

Wheatley said she had been experiencing "migranes and extreme fatigue" while her 6-year-old son had suffered from convulsive seizures. A private testing of the well water of two families in the area revealed the presence of methalene chloride,

she said, a chemical used in paint thinners and cleaning solvents.

"I've asked the health department to send a list of the chemicals dumped at the Schindler Road site, but I haven't received it yet," Wheatley said.

"There are a lot of worried parents in this area. There are a lot of children here, and at this point, nobody trusts the water."

# Thumbs down on 'A' here, too

In margins of nearly six to one, local voters turned thumbs down on Proposal A during Tuesday's statewide election.

The proposal was soundly defeated across Michigan in a three to one margin, according to reports at press time.

Voter turnout numbered 6,438 in Independence Township with 5,479 "no" votes and 930 "yes" votes cast.

In Springfield Township, of

the approximately 2,450 votes cast, about 1,900 voters said "no" and nearly 250 voted "yes."

Officials in both townships expressed surprise over the sound defeat of the proposal which would have cut property taxes by 50 percent and increased the state sales tax by 1.5 cents per dollar.

"When people start believing Bob Tisch before they believe

the governor, that's interesting," said Christopher Rose, Independence Township clerk.

"I was shocked at the end result—it wasn't different than what I anticipated, but I didn't anticipate that big of a margin," said Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

Voter turnout was above average in both townships.

"I consider it very heavy for a strange time to have an elec-

tion," Rose said. "It's comparable to a November election if you consider how much was on the ballot (Proposal A was the single item)."

In the November 1980 presidential election, 9,900 Independence Township citizens cast ballots.

"For a one-issue situation, it's somewhat unfortunate to say it's a pretty good turnout," Walls said.

# Memorial Day parade, cemetery service May 25

*"Let no ravages of time testify to coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided Republic."—Order issued in 1868 by Gen. John A. Logan.*

Gen. Logan's pledge now extends to the memory of the dead of all wars, and with that

thought in mind, the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post No. 63 invites all area residents to join in the duty of honoring those veterans who gave their lives and those who gave service to America.

The annual Clarkston Memorial Day Parade is to begin at the corner of Church

and Buffalo streets at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 25, and proceed down Church to Main Street, north to Washington Street, west to Holcomb Street and then to the Veteran's Plot at Lakeview Cemetery.

At the cemetery, the Memorial Day tribute includes

the national anthem, a vocal group, roll call of deceased veterans, Gettysburg Address, placing of the wreath, rifle volley and "Taps."

For more information, call John Lynch at 625-3994 or the American Legion post at 625-9912, after 3 p.m.

## Talking about . . .

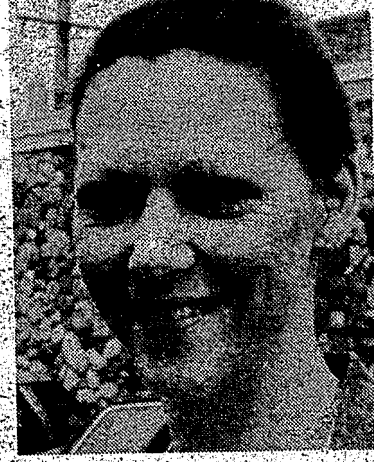
### Members of the Irish Republican Army are starving themselves to death in an effort to achieve political prisoner status. What's your opinion?



"I can't understand how fellow countrymen can kill and destroy each other and be dedicated enough to a cause to die like that. They are destroying everything they have over there for what I think is a religious, not a political, issue."—Alice Scott, Buffalo Street, Clarkston, new house preparer.



"I think it's stupid and a childish way to go about it. Nobody's going to change their opinion. It's not going to help. Why make matters worse than they are?"—Frank Hunt, Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township, student.



"I think it's ridiculous. What good is it going to do them? How is it benefiting their cause? They themselves are dying for something they can't do anything about."—Karen Hynes, Paula Road, Independence Township, manicurist.



"I can see both sides of the situation. I could almost say Margaret Thatcher is wrong—it seems she's kind of responsible for their deaths. On the other hand, if she gave in she would be condoning it. I agree with the revolutionaries."—Charlie Robertson, Hummingbird Lane, Independence Township, cemetery employee.



"I think it's a little ridiculous. I think it's silly. If they're not considered political prisoners now, going on a hunger strike's not going to do it. They are killing themselves all for nothing."—Anne Thompson, Holly, mother

**Problem area clears**

# School kids' math scores improve

By Kathy Greenfield

Low test scores in mathematics for Clarkston schools pupils look like they're a thing of the past.

The latest battery of tests taken by the district's third, fifth and eighth graders show achievement at the ability level that's expected in mathematics and most other subjects, said William Potvin, director of planning and evaluation.

The only wrinkle is the districts' third graders' average score in reading which falls below the pupils' average ability score.

The figure is most likely due to the introduction of new reading textbooks this year, he said.

In January and early February, about 470 third graders, 570 fifth graders and 600 eighth graders took the Otis-Lennon Ability Test (OLSAT) and the Metropolitan Achievement Test (METRO).

Potvin presented the test results to the Clarkston Board of Education last week.

A year ago, the math scores

for the two grade levels given the tests—the third and fifth graders—fell below the national average. It was the first year the tests were given to Clarkston pupils.

This year, the eighth graders were tested in addition to the two other grades and all scores, including reading, math, language, science and social studies in the METRO test and ability scores in the OLSAT test were above the national average.

"We really like seeing these math scores," Potvin said. "We're happy to see that, because last year we had problems in math and we've been working on that."

Methods used to garner higher scores included working

on making children want to do better, improving testing conditions and placing more emphasis on teaching material that the children did poorly on in previous tests.

Work has also been done to get children used to taking timed tests.

Individual scores—the most important part of the tests—were not obvious in the average scores, Potvin said.

"It's one more piece of information we know about kids," Potvin said, providing additional knowledge to test scores in class and what a teacher knows about a pupil.

Cost was about \$1,900 for the tests themselves and the scoring and item analyses.

All pupils in the three grades took the tests with the exception of 11 pupils who are in special education classes for the entire time they are in school.

Potvin expects the scores to begin evening off next year when they will have been given for three years to elementary pupils.

"Next year will also be the first time we'll get a second test score on a kid," he said.

Parents who wish to know how their child did on the tests may make an appointment to see the pupil's elementary school teacher or junior high school counselor.

## Mail holiday May 25

Skip the trip to the mailbox or the post office on Monday, May 25.

The Memorial Day observance also marks the implementation of a holiday schedule at the Clarkston Post Office.

There will be no regular residential or business mail deliveries, and usual post office lobby services will not be available, said Postmaster Donald Stoll.

Normal mail service is to resume on Tuesday, May 26.

## Ideas, help needed for country fair

Pie baking contests, dunk tanks, fair games and even the old kissing booth are all under consideration for an "Old Fashioned Country Fair" in Clarkston.

The Clarkston Business Association is working on plans for the fair to be held Saturday, Sept. 5.

The association is looking for more ideas and some help. An organizational meeting is planned June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

For more information, contact Carol Eberhardt at One More Time, 625-1166.



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# Federal cuts force some school lunch changes

## Casseroles cut; free and reduced-cost meals under scrutiny

Federal funds for most school lunches have dried up, leaving Clarkston schools with only one viable option—to drop out, says Debra Dillon, food service coordinator for the district.

Dillon presented her case for withdrawal from the federal five-component hot lunch program to the Clarkston Board of Education last week and was given the go-ahead to plan for developing a district program.

"I guess it comes down to we have to start looking at what the students want and give it to them," she said. "They can get a better deal from us."

The trouble began when the United States Congress approved President Reagan's budget cuts that eliminated all federal payment for pupils who pay the regular lunch price.

The pupils receiving free meals, the subsidy would drop from 83.5 cents plus 16 cents plus 15% cents for each meal to 90 cents plus 19 cents in commodities.

For pupils receiving reduced cost meals, the subsidy would drop from 63.5 cents plus 16 cents plus 15% cents for each meal to 45 cents plus 9 cents in commodities.

If the meals stayed the same, the district would have to subsidize the food service program with about \$194,770, she said.

The food service program was

self-supporting during the 1980-81 school year.

The district is making application to withdraw from the state-mandated hot lunch program, because of the financial condition of the schools.

Although Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley is expected to rule on the state mandate, his decision is not expected until July when the next school year would be well underway, Dillon said.

Dillon's plan to keep the food service program self-sufficient includes dropping three casserole-type dishes and, instead, offering two hot sandwiches, fruits, hot vegetables, dessert, milk and fruit juice.

Changes in service with the use of carts wheeled to elementary school classrooms plus all disposable service and the menu changes would allow a reduction in staff, which is the largest expense, she said.

For about 95 cents, the children could be offered a hot sandwich and one other item of their choice.

With her plan, up to nine staff members of the present 37 would be laid off and work time would be reduced for each remaining person from one-half to three hours.

Those pupils presently receiving free or reduced-price meals could still be assisted by having

other pupils cover the cost, offering breakfast items at a profit to the district, assistance from the district general fund or by dropping the free and reduced

program altogether.

In any event, the district could write its own guidelines for eligibility requirements for those receiving free and reduced price

lunches and not follow federal guidelines which require no proof of financial need other than a signed statement by parents, she said.

## CHS adult-ed starts June 22

Registration is now underway for the Clarkston Community Schools' high school completion adult education summer program.

Four classes are planned for the evening session that begins June 22 and runs through July 31.

Classes are to meet at Clarkston High School for the six weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The classes each carry one-half credit toward high school graduation and only one may be taken by each student because they run simultaneously.

Offerings include first semester United States history, second semester U.S. history, government and intermediate mathematics.

Cost is \$45 for residents of the Clarkston school district and

\$50 for non-residents.

Most of those taking courses are high school juniors or seniors who need credit for graduation or adults working on completing graduation requirements.

For more information, contact Howard Webster at CHS by calling 625-0900 weekdays.

Pre-registration is required by June 12. Forms may be picked up at CHS and filled out there or mailed in by the deadline.

## Barber shoppers hit PK stage

A songfest of barbershop music is coming to Pine Knob Music Theatre on Saturday, May 23.

A fund-raising event sponsored by the Clarkston and the Waterford Rotary Clubs, the concert is to begin at 8 p.m.

Slated to appear in the third annual "Pine Knob Barbershop

Spectacular" are the Thoroughbred Chorus of Louisville, Ky., five-time international champions; the Citations Quartet, international champions; and the Blue Grass Student-Union Quartet.

Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6 at the gate. They may be purchased at Beattie Interiors,

5806 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township; Pontiac State Bank, 15 S. Main, Clarkston; and Hudson's Pontiac Mall Store.

Members of the Clarkston and Waterford Rotary clubs and the Southeast Michigan Barbershop Chapters of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Inc. are also selling tickets.

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# Letter to editor

## Reader's message to PK

Editor:

In response to Tony Locricchio, as noted in The Clarkston News last week, I say this:

The people of Independence Township will forever be thankful to the leadership of the ZBA in their decision to postpone action on the height question until after the vote on

the question by the voters in 1979.

Furthermore, Mr. Locricchio, it does not seem possible to us that the Michigan Supreme Court would thwart the will of the overwhelming majority of this township.

And, in conclusion, I remind you that the rule or ordinance was 35 feet before Pine Knob

and I don't think it fair or proper to change the rules or conduct for any person or entity just to accomodate their own financial ventures.

The saying, Mr. Locricchio, is: "You live in my house. You live by my rules." Period.

Please sign me, S.S.

# A living magazine

by Kathy Greenfield



There are times when you face the same question over and over again. The one that's oft repeated around Clarkston these days is: "Do you think the school millage has a chance?"

My answer is: "I don't know." I wish I did. I wish I could say, "It sure will."

Then come the "ifs". If the school board had asked for less; if more cuts had been made in administration; if more people had children in school (estimates are that only 20 to 30 percent of the homes have school-age children), then the people would support the millage.

The fact that I plan to vote "yes" on the millage request is not based merely on a personal desire to see that there's enough money to give my two children in the district a decent shot at a good education.

I would vote "yes" on the millage, I'm sure, even if I had no children in school.

The reasons are rather uncomplicated.

First, the school system needs the money. In my opinion, that is a hard, cold fact.

Out of the 28 school districts in Oakland County, Clarkston is one of 11 that receives state funding using a formula approved by the legislature several years ago.

Thus, Clarkston is called "in-formula." That's bad news. The districts dubbed "out-of-formula" receive more money because they have larger tax bases. Those districts include Bloomfield Hills, Rochester, Troy and West Bloomfield. Enough said.

A "no" vote on the millage cannot be justified by complaints about too much administration staffing. There's a school board election coming up. Those who feel the schools aren't run properly should support board candidates who share the same philosophy. The school board has the power to make changes in those areas.

The main reason I support the millage request is philosophical.

Education, the best available, is an integral part of the whole philosophy of a Democracy.

The idea of equality of opportunities becomes nothing more than a sad joke if some people are denied quality education, for whatever reason.

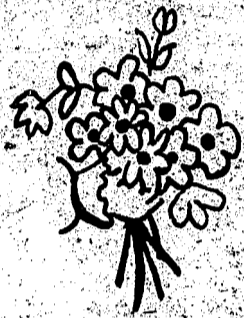
Like many, I am sick of paying taxes that forever increase and take away from the quality of life my family could have if so much money was not going out to support programs I have no desire to support.

Education is not one of those programs.

I am willing to pay the price of a newspaper a day in increased taxes to support education in Clarkston—call it a subscription for a living magazine, one I can enjoy each day as I see the minds and bodies of our youngsters grow in positive directions.

We need to protect those kinds of things now and in the future. Education cannot be the scapegoat for other programs gone awry.

# Bouquets



## Applause

Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure this past weekend, May 8-10, of acting as chaperone for the Sashabaw Junior High School Wind Ensemble for the band competition in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The parents and community of Clarkston can be very proud of these 40 young men and women and their band director, Doug Doty!

The conduct and attitude of this group was exemplary, and we were approached, as chaperones, by outsiders who commended our students on their outstanding behavior and attitude.

We can also be very proud in that the Sashabaw Wind Ensemble also received an "Excellent" rating at the band competition and brought home a trophy for their outstanding performance.

Janice Meissner

# Thumbs up for safety

An open letter to William Neff, administrative assistant for Clarkston Community Schools:

Dear Mr. Neff:

The Independence Township Safety Path Committee expresses our thanks to you, the elementary school principals and the teachers and secretaries for the cooperation and support we received in presenting the bicycle safety program the week of May 4-8.

The films shown to the children were well received and attentively observed.

Many of the children had questions, but because of the size of the groups and the time span involved, we regret we couldn't carry on discussions.

We hope the teachers will follow-up with discussions in the individual classrooms during

May, Bike Month, regarding the main areas of bicycle fit, rules of bike riding and accident-prone areas.

We also encourage parents to discuss bike safety with their children at home and review with them what they learned in the films.

This was our initial attempt at a bike safety program. We will start planning in the fall for a continuation in the spring of '82.

We welcome any suggestions you or your staff may have for additions or improvements.

We will also answer any questions parents may have and receive their comments.

With sincere appreciation:  
Julie Johnson and  
Peg Wiederhold  
Bicycle Safety Program  
Betty Wright  
Bicycle Safety Program  
Volunteer

# Clarkston News letter policy

Letters from our readers are welcome.

Writers must include their names, addresses and telephone numbers, so we may call if there is a question. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may be mailed or

dropped off at The Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Our hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If the office is closed, use the mail slot on the outside door, or slip the letter under the inside door.



# Jim's jottings

## Mr. Handy Mann's saga

by Jim Sherman

Some men are just naturally handy. They can fix anything and we stumbling, all thumbs people are envious.

Then again, some men just think they can fix anything. Such is the story of a man we heard about this week. We're going to call him Mr. Handy Mann.

He's been Mr. Handy to some friends of ours for years, doing outside work, keeping lawns, limbs, and legumes somewhere between being chopped up and disrepair.

Our friend's lawn is terraced, has several pine plantings, and the home has brick veneer.

The terracing makes it necessary

to run the lawn mower with care, lest the ridge gets scalped. Care is cast to the wind by Mr. Handy. Weekly the lawn is made bald.

He works cheap, though my friend says, just a couple dollars an hour. On the other hand Mr. Handy mows two strips across the lawn then has two beers.

Friend wanted his bricks sealed, he read somewhere bricks should have a sealer applied every so many years. Mr. Handy said, "I can do that." He proceeded to spray the walls. Mr. Handy didn't take the wind factor into mind. In a couple hours his arms were stuck to his sides and his eyes were getting

tighter.

Two women came by and carried the stiffening Mr. Handy into the lake and loosened his neck so his head would turn.

Of course, Mr. Handy didn't limit the sealant to the brick. He covered doors, windows, screens, etc. It took the lady of the house two hours per pane to scrape off the quick-drying sealer.

Mr. Handy Mann is not limited to one employer, naturally. Another friend wanted about 6 feet of wall sand blasted. Mr. Handy said, "I can do that."

Before Mr. Mann finished the project, two inches of sand spread

over the store and our friend had to lock the doors for two days to clean up.

All the above is true, told before witnesses, agreed to by husband and wife storytellers.

We are a little skeptical about another of the tales of Mr. Handy Mann.

Seems some other friends needed their lawn cut. Mr. Handy said, "I can do that."

He wasn't long on the rotary mower when our friends answered his knock on the door. Mr. Handy Mann asked, "Did you used to have a black and white cat? Well, the black part is over there, and ..."

# Weasel family invades residents' basement wall

By Marilyn Trumper

*"All around the cobbler's bench/ The monkey chased the weasel/ The monkey thought 'twas all in fun/ Pop! Goes the weasel!"*

These days Carol and Richard Angelhard don't think the old nursery rhyme funny.

It hits too close to home.

Their basement wall on Greenview Drive in Independence Township is home to a family of weasels—and Carol's calling for help from anyone out there who can aid in removing the rodents without injury or death.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Drayton Plains Nature Center have tossed up their hands in search for a solution.

"Look at how that insulation is bulging," Carol said, pointing out the noticeable lump.

She grabs a stethoscope, climbs a chair and listens to sounds emanating from behind the silver-backed insulation.

No stethoscope is necessary, their murmurings and squeakings can be heard without the aid of a sound magnifier.

"Ohhh!" she jumps, the weasels in retaliation for being disturbed soundly thump the fiberglass backing.

"When the weasels moved in, I don't know. We first heard them about two months ago. I heard some chirping and though it was baby chipmunks. But then we saw him. I call 'it' a him because I don't know which is which," she said, releasing a laugh.

"That's ok. It's ok," Carol said, cooing to the rodent family. "I'll turn off the lights and leave you alone."

Carol does not know how many baby weasels nest inside her basement wall, but according to the Drayton Plains Nature Center, weasels generally give birth to three to five offspring at a time. The center says they'll reach maturity in mid-summer.

"I don't know if I can hold off that long," Carol said. "The more they grow, the more the insulation bulges. When you have a 2- and 3-year-old in the house it makes you very nervous. I'm afraid if they get out, they'll climb the stairs and slip under the door into the main house."

According to Carol, the weasels gained entry by slipping into an abandoned chipmunk hole in the side of the Angelhards' front porch.

"We're really in a quandry as to what to do. We don't want to kill them—but we don't want them to get into the house."

"I called the DNR and they gave me the name of a trapper. If we trap the father, the mother may not come out to hunt. Then they'd die. We don't want to poison them—and tearing down the wall would be a last resort," she said.

Calls to the Drayton Plains Nature Center failed to bring solutions, Carol said.

"They tell me, 'You don't know how lucky you are. They're killing all your rodents.' Well maybe that's true, but they're killing all my chipmunks too," she said.

"We used to have 30 to 40 chipmunks in the yard. Now we have three. I always know when he's (the weasel) out. All the chipmunks hide. There is no longer an life in my yard," Carol



*With stethoscope pressed firmly to the basement wall's insulation, Carol Angelhard listens to a family of weasels chirp and scream. Two months ago, the weasels called the Angelhards' basement home. Now, Carol says in an update call to the News, the weasels have invaded the floorboard crawl space between the basement and the first floor. The frustrated family is looking for a way to remove the weasels without harm or death.*

said. "Every two days the brown-backed, white-bellied, weasel with mouse-like face and incisor teeth, can be seen scouring the Angelhards' landscaped

backyard for food. He runs in and out the the wooden ties, atop the boulders, and into all the abandoned chipmunk holes, Carol said.

"We really do need to find a

safe and effective way to get them out of the basement," she said. "If anyone knows how we can do it, we'd appreciate it. We've come up with dead ends everywhere else."

## 'If it Fitz. . .'

# Bless both sides of the line

by Jim Fitzgerald



"Will it be possible for someone wearing shoes purchased from that Gucci store to walk by a Catholic church without genuflecting?"

A friend asked me that smart-aleck question. He thought it was funny that John Cardinal Dearden, who ranks just below the pope in the Catholic hierarchy, gave a blessing near a women's accessories counter at the grand opening of the Gucci shop in Troy last Monday.

According to newspaper reports, Cardinal Dearden wasn't wearing Gucci loafers as he asked God to allow everyone present to appreciate the "beauty that is captured and expressed by the human artist in his handiwork."

My friend said:

"If it had been a Thom McAn store, the cardinal would have sent an altar boy."

I conceded:

"The cardinal's blessing of a store where only wealthy people can afford to shop does point up the difference between cows and dogs."

I'll explain that. Recently, in San

Francisco, a Catholic priest received unholy hell for saying it was all right with him if hungry Asian refugees ate boiled dog or fried cat. He said such an unusual diet would be preferable to starving.

"Daily, hundreds of thousands of dogs and cats are put to sleep by humane societies across the country. Daily, hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent in spaying animals to prevent them from reproducing," said the Rev. John O'Connor, director of San Francisco's Catholic Charities. "I see absolutely nothing wrong with encouraging refugees to go to the local humane societies and claim unclaimed pets for personal consumption...I would see nothing wrong with the production of dogs and cats for sale to people whose background and customs allow for that."

Several animal welfare groups reacted to Father O'Connor's comments by filing protests with the San Francisco Archdiocese, accusing him of cruelty to animals. The critics also said

people would stop asking humane societies to kill their dogs and cats if the dead pets were going to be eaten by hungry refugees instead of burned in an incinerator. Presumably, this would mean more unwanted pets abandoned to roam the streets and become as hungry as the refugees.

The priest told a reporter he was baffled by the furor he had ignited. "Someone called and said the matter was going to be taken to the pope," he said. "I never advocated cruel deaths for pets. I love dogs and cats. But I must say that if it were a question of human life, of people starving, I would put human life ahead of animal life."

It might be interesting to hear Father O'Connor's reaction to Cardinal Dearden's blessing at the Gucci ribbon-cutting. Gucci sells products made from animal skins. No one accused the cardinal of condoning cruelty to animals. Is it more acceptable to wear a cow than eat a dog?

Certainly, you say. Dogs are pets, and cows are milk and meat. But be

careful. While denying charges that he is a monster, Father O'Connor said he once had a pet chicken and a goldfish "that ate out of my hand." And in some communities, cows are sacred.

In a nation that allows rodeos and spends millions of dollars on dog food made from horse meat, different people give different answers when asked where to draw the line between civilized behavior and cruelty to animals. But certainly everyone with good sense should agree that the line shouldn't be drawn tight around the neck of a priest who would rather see a dog eaten than a child starved.

Father O'Connor expressed great amazement at the opposition he generated by approving a menu of cats and dogs for people who can't afford McDonald hamburgers, not to mention Gucci loafers.

"I would love to see people dedicated to animals be that dedicated to human issues," he said.

I'll genuflect to that, in my Thom McAn tennies.

# Obituaries

## Douglas Cinader

Former Clarkston resident Douglas Cinader died May 2 in a motorcycle accident.

Cinader, 22, was employed at a natural foods farm near Phoenix, Ariz.

He is survived by his parents, Wesley and Dorothy Cinader of Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters, Cheryl

and Carol; and brothers, Dan and David.

Memorial services were held May 5 at Cross in the Desert Methodist Church in Arizona.

Following cremation, his ashes were scattered in the hills at the farm where he worked.

## Florence M. Collier

Memorial service for Florence M. Collier of Clarkston was held May 19 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Clarence Bell officiating.

Mrs. Collier, 75, died May 15. She was a retired seamstress from General Motors Truck and Coach.

She is survived by her hus-

band, Clinton; daughter, Geraldine Stieve of Pontiac; six grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; one step-grandson; and three step-grandchildren.

Following the service, burial took place at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

## Joanne R. Darling

Memorial service for Joanne R. Darling of Independence Township was held May 19 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Mrs. Darling, 48, died May 16. She was a graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing. She was a member of the Clarkston Rotary Annex, an honorary member of the Clarkston Historical Society, and a

member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley; children, Steven and Julie, both at home; and brother, John Raynol of Royal Oak.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

## Stanton J. Rutherford

Former Clarkston resident Rutherford J. Stanton of Boca Raton, Fla., died May 10.

Stanton, 80, was a retired office manager from Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

He was a former member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church; and a member and past master of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F & AM and member of the Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, OES, both of Clarkston.

He is survived by his wife,

Maude; children, Norman Ball of Boca Raton, Fla., and Mrs. Floyd (Helen) Marihaugh of Harbor Springs; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Masonic and Eastern Memorial Services were held May 13, and the funeral service was held May 14 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Burial followed at the Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

## Contributions recognized

# OCSD honors local people

Several Oakland County Sheriff's Department members who are Clarkston area residents or who assisted in police work in the area were among those receiving awards on Law Day, May 13, as the department honored its own for outstanding work in the line of duty.

Deputy Fred Olsen, a 20-year veteran of the OCSD, was named officer of the year.

Olsen, of Independence Township, is a warrant officer, responsible for all arrest warrants and arraignments of prisoners.

He has transported hundreds of prisoners without escape or injury and has established a working rapport with the courts, prosecuting office and attorneys.

Deputy Don Pebbles of Independence Township heads an arson investigating team, and was honored for his unit's arson investigating.

Donna Caraway of Springfield Township, an OCSD communications dispatcher, was honored for her professionalism and outstanding performance in handling the call of a man with a gun.

Susan Sage of Brandon Township, also a communications dispatcher, was honored for her professionalism in handling the call of a barricaded gunman.

Deputy Michael Odette of Springfield Township received a citation for the pursuit and arrest of a breaking and entering

suspect captured in Independence Township.

Deputies William Dugan of Brandon Township and Donald Moore of Independence Township were honored for their professional manner and diligence in finding fresh marks on the door of an Independence Township business which led them to discover the suspects inside the building.

Deputy Steve Parker was honored for his perseverance and dedication while working on a burglary which resulted in three arrests and the recovery of \$10,000 in stolen property from an Independence Township business.

Parker is a Waterford Township resident.



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## Fire call

Tuesday, May 5

8:08pm—Fire fighters extinguished an unauthorized burning behind 5726 Maybee.

Wednesday, May 6

2:55pm—Firefighters extinguished a chimney fire at a residence on Clarkston-Orion Road. Damage estimate is \$500.

4:48pm—EMS (Emergency Medical Service) treated a woman having difficulty breathing at a residence on Cranberry Lake Road. Fleet Ambulance transported her to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM), Pontiac.

9:30pm—Firefighters assisted a resident locked out of a vehicle parked on Main Street.

Thursday, May 7

11:02am—EMS treated a woman having difficulty breathing at a residence on North Eston Road. Riverside Ambulance transported her to SJMH.

Friday, May 8

7:25am—EMS treated a woman who had fallen at a residence on Holcomb Road for a possible broken hip. Riverside transported her to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH).

5:31pm—EMS responded to a motorcycle/auto accident at Waldon and Sashabaw roads. Victims were treated and transported by Riverside.

5:48pm—Firefighters extinguished a suspicious field fire on Clarkston-Orion Road.

9:24pm—Firefighters responded to a report of an unauthorized bonfire on Waterford Road. Owner was advised of township burning ordinance. Fire was extinguished.

Saturday, May 9

7:12am—EMS treated a woman having difficulty breathing at a residence on Dixie Highway. Fleet transported her to SJMH.

9:37pm—Firefighters extinguished an unauthorized trash fire on Oak Park Drive.

11:32pm—Firefighters assisted Oakland County Sheriff's Department Deputies by unlocking gate to Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Monday, May 11

11:33am—EMS treated a woman at a residence on Fawn Valley Drive. Fleet transported her to SJMH.

10:13pm—EMS treated a woman with chest pains at a residence on Avalon Road. Riverside transported her to SJMH.

Tuesday, May 12

10:17am—EMS treated a patient behind 5785 Ortonville with a head laceration. Riverside transported patient to PGH.

Wednesday, May 13

3:48am—EMS treated a woman on Rockcove near Waterford Rd. She was transported to PGH via Riverside.

Noon—Firefighters responded to a report of smoke at 8066 Reese.

Thursday, May 14

12:44am—EMS treated a female patient at a residence on Pheasant Run Road for abdominal pains. Riverside transported her to Crittenton Hospital.

12:35pm—EMS threatened a man who had fallen at a residence on Clarkston-Orion Road.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 313 calls to date.

## Asks township to hire specialists

# Group challenges validity of Levy Co.'s gravel pit study

By Marilyn Trumper

As the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reviews the Edward C. Levy Co.'s proposed 400-acre mining operation and all relating data, one local group has questioned the validity of the Miller Report by L.M. Miller and Associates of Ann Arbor, hired by Levy to conduct a geological survey of the site.

At the May 5 Independence Township Board meeting, Neil Wallace, spokesperson for CREW (Clinton River Environmental Workers) produced comments from Professor Ernest Brater, internationally known hydrologic engineer.

According to Wallace, Brater reviewed the Miller Report and commented that conclusions in at least one area of the report could not be substantiated by information used to arrive at the results.

"...A loss of this magnitude would be expected to reverse the slope of the water table and would cause ground water to flow from the river to the lake. This could then dry up the rivers and wetlands," Brater wrote.

Norman Hyman, attorney for

the Levy Co., disagreed with Brater's comments on the Miller Report, and responded after the meeting.

"If anyone has reached those conclusions to the effect that Levy would dry up the river, etc. we completely disagree with that conclusion. Our own data and studies indicate otherwise," Hyman said.

CREW is a local group whose primary goal following organization last September was to clock the Levy Co.'s proposed operation, slated for development near the headwaters of the Clinton River near Clintonwood Park and Independence Oaks in Independence Township.

The group appeared before the board requesting Independence consider hiring Professor Brater to conduct a study of the township's water flow.

"We're here as part of the village and the township," Wallace said. "We'd like to see a study on storm water management in the entire valley. Here we are still with the Levy situation and we still don't know where we stand."

"We need to better understand what happens to the water

in the township. CREW is not formed just for Levy. We're concerned with the Mill Ponds, Parke Lake and all waters, he said.

Wallace added such an intensive study would prove beneficial in understanding all township waters and would not necessarily be limited to review of the proposed mining site.

Wallace indicated Brater's fee could reach the \$5,000 mark, but again stressed the benefits of such a study.

Township board members agreed to accept a written proposal from Brater, outlining the scope of his study and related costs.

Brad Wilkins of the Land Resource Programs Division, said the DNR continues to review the Levy Co.'s application for an Inland Lakes and Streams permit, one of many needed before mining can begin, and is not ready to deliver its decision on issuance.

Independence Township is currently involved in a condemnation suit to purchase 80 acres of Levy property for an addition to Clintonwood Park.

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# Clarkston spring sports calendar

**Clarkston High School Baseball Varsity**  
Coach: Roy Warner

Apr. 13 Lahser	A	4:00
Apr. 14 Mott	A	3:30
Apr. 15 Grand Blanc	H	3:00
Apr. 27 Lake Orion	H	4:00
Apr. 28 Township	A	4:00
Apr. 29 Kettering	H	4:00
Apr. 30 Andover	H	4:00
May 1 West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 4 Milford	H	4:00
May 6 Rochester	A	4:00
May 7 Oxford	H	4:00
May 8 Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 9 Royal Oak-Dondero Blr. mingham Groves	A	11:00
May 11 Kettering	A	4:00
May 13 West Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 15 Milford	A	4:00
May 18 Rochester	H	4:00
May 20 Walled Lake Central	A	4:00
May 22 Pre-District		
May 29 or 30 District		
June 6 Regional		

**Clarkston High School Baseball Junior Varsity**  
Coach: Kurt Richardson

Apr. 13 Lahser	H	4:00
Apr. 14 Mott	H	3:30
Apr. 15 Grand Blanc	A	3:00
Apr. 27 Lake Orion	A	4:00
Apr. 28 Township	H	4:00
Apr. 29 Kettering	A	4:00
Apr. 30 Andover	A	4:00
May 1 West Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 4 Milford	A	4:00
May 6 Rochester	H	4:00
May 7 Oxford	A	4:00
May 8 Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 9 Birmingham Groves (DH)	H	11:00am
May 11 Kettering	H	4:00
May 13 West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 15 Milford	H	4:00
May 18 Rochester	A	4:00
May 20 Walled Lake Central	H	4:00

**Clarkston High School Softball Junior Varsity**  
Coach: Don Peters

Apr. 13 Lahser	H	4:00
Apr. 14 Mott	H	3:30
Apr. 15 Grand Blanc	A	3:00
Apr. 27 Lake Orion	A	4:00
Apr. 28 Township	H	4:00
Apr. 29 Kettering	A	4:00
Apr. 30 Andover	A	4:00
May 1 West Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 4 Milford	A	4:00
May 6 Rochester	H	4:00
May 7 Oxford	A	4:00
May 8 Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 11 Kettering	H	4:00
May 13 West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 15 Milford	H	4:00
May 18 Rochester	A	4:00
May 20 Walled Lake Central	H	4:00

**Clarkston High School Girls Golf**  
Coach: Jim Chamberlain

Apr. 13 Flushing	H	3:00
Apr. 15 West Bloomfield	H	3:00
Apr. 27 Rochester	A	3:00
Apr. 30 Harper Creek Invitational	A	9:00am
May 1 Grand Blanc	A	4:00
May 4 West Bloomfield	A	3:00
May 5 Pontiac Central	H	3:00
May 6 Pontiac Northern	H	3:00
May 8 Troy Athens Scramble	A	3:00
May 11 Davison Invitational	A	9:00am
May 12 County Meet		
May 13 Rochester	H	3:00
May 15 or 18 Regional		
May 19 Flushing	A	3:30
May 22 GOAL League Meet		

**Clarkston High School Boys' Tennis**  
Coach: Dick Swartout

Apr. 14 Waterford Mott	A	3:30
Apr. 27 Lake Orion	H	4:00
Apr. 28 Wtfd. Township	A	4:00
Apr. 29 Wtfd. Kettering	H	4:00
May 1 West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 4 Milford	H	4:00
May 5 Brandon	H	4:00
May 6 Rochester	A	4:00
May 8 Lake Orion	A	3:30
May 11 Wtfd. Kettering	A	4:00
May 12 Pontiac Northern	H	4:00
May 13 West Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 14 Milford	A	4:00
May 15 or 16 Regional		
May 18 Rochester	H	4:00

**Clarkston High School Softball Varsity**  
Coach: Carla Teare

Apr. 13 Lahser	A	4:00
Apr. 14 Mott	A	3:30
Apr. 15 Grand Blanc	H	3:00
Apr. 27 Lake Orion	H	4:00
Apr. 28 Township	A	4:00
Apr. 29 Kettering	H	4:00
Apr. 30 Andover	H	4:00
May 1 West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 4 Milford	H	4:00
May 6 Rochester	A	4:00
May 7 Oxford	H	4:00
May 8 Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 11 Kettering	A	4:00
May 13 West Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 15 Milford	A	4:00
May 18 Rochester	H	4:00
May 20 Walled Lake Central	A	4:00
May 22 Pre-District		
May 28 Birmingham Groves (DH)	A	3:30
May 29 or 30 District		
June 6 Regional		

**Clarkston High School Boys' & Girls' Track**

Boys' Coaches: Walt Wynlemko, Mike Kaul  
Girls' Coach: Gordie Richardson

Mar. 28 Detroit Catholic Central (Boys Only)	H	4:00
Mar. 28 Eastern Michigan Relays	A	
Mar. 31 Royal Oak Kimball	A	3:30
Apr. 2 Oxford	H	4:00
Apr. 7 Lake Orion	H	4:00
Apr. 9 Avondale	A	4:00
Apr. 11 Andover Coed Invitational	A	
Apr. 14 West Bloomfield	A	6:00
Apr. 25 West Bloomfield Inv. (Boys Only)	A	9:00am
Apr. 28 Milford	A	6:00
Apr. 30 Brandon	H	4:00
May 2 West Bloomfield Inv. (Girls Only)	A	9:00am
May 2 Lake Orion Inv. (Boys Only)	A	1:00
May 5 Rochester	A	6:00
May 8 Livonia Stevenson Inv. (Boys Only)	A	5:00
May 12 Kettering	H	4:00
May 15 or 16 Regional		
May 19 GOAL League at W. Bloomfield		
May 21 Oakland County Meet (Girls) Walled Lake Central		
May 22 Oakland County Meet (Boys) Southfield		

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# Sports

## Cougars awesome SJH thinclads re-writing record books



Sashabaw's Julie Beamer set school records in three categories this season: The long jump and the 100 and 220-yard low hurdles.

By Al Zawacky  
Coach Chris Krueger's Sashabaw Junior High girls' track squad lacks just one thing. Some competition.

So far this season, the Sashabaw steamroller has flattened Flushing 74-40, liquidated Lake Orion East 87-20 and ripped Rochester West 94-20.

Perhaps, sweetest of all for Krueger's Cougars was their easy victory over cross-district rival Clarkston Junior High May 5, an 86-27 cakewalk.

It's been almost too easy for the 9th-grade Sashabaw squad, a team outscoring its opponents by an average of 56 points en route to an unblemished 4-0 record.

"A lot of our times are quite comparable with some parochial high schools," Krueger says, the pride showing.

"This is the best group I've ever had—they were undefeated as seventh and eighth graders, too."

Krueger adds that the tougher competition is on the way, set to arrive when the Cougars compete in the Oakland County meet coming to the Clarkston High School athletic field May 23. Featured will be squads from schools that traditionally excel in 9th-grade girls' track, such as Troy Athens, Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central.

But the Cougars will be ready. "Our goal all season long is to be the best we can possibly be," says Krueger.

Against Clarkston, Sashabaw took 11 first-place and winning spots in the 14 events, as well as eight second-place spots and seven third-place finishes.

Winning Cougar relay teams were Paula Ziolkowski, Margaret Brannstrom, Miranda Morales and Ronnie Barnard in the 440 and Sue Schwartz, Kim Kildal, Brannstrom and Julie Beamer in the mile.

Cougar first-place finishers were Caroline Wampfler in the

2-mile, Lin Klingler in the high jump, Beamer in the long jump, 110 and 220-yard low hurdles, Margie Locher in the shot put, Lea Stickley in the mile, Pam Stoecklin in the 880-yard run and Barnard in the 220.

First-place spots for Clarkston went to Denise Giroux in the 110 and Chris Tisch in the 440. Clarkston's 880-yard relay team was also awarded a victory when the Sashabaw relay team was disqualified by a mix-up at the starting line.

Sashabaw's school records have fared little better than Cougar opponents so far this season, Krueger adds.

Beamer and Klingler both broke the old hurdle records. Beamer currently holds both the 110 and 220 record and also set a new Cougar standard in the long jump with a distance of 16-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Locher has set a record in the shot put at 27 feet. The 880-relay team of Wendy Hunt, Kildal, Ziolkowski and Barnard ran a record time of 156.5.

And before the season is over, the record-breaking list may grow longer.

Hunt is .2 seconds away from another school record in the 440. Stickley is just nine seconds short of a school record in the mile.

There's more. Montje LaPorte is three seconds off the school record in the 880, while Stoecklin is five seconds away.

The 440 relay team of Ziolkowski, Brannstrom, Morales and Barnard is .16 seconds from a new record.

And oh yes, one more school record—Hunt, Brannstrom, Beamer and Klaire Tabaka in the mile relay with a time of 4:29.7.

"The surprise of the year has been my distance girls," Krueger says, reciting the names of distance runners: Kim Heaton, Aileen Collins, Lisa Roberts, Denise Dobson and Wampfler.

"Morales, Schwartz and Barnard have been doing a good job for us in the sprints," he adds.



The Cougars unexpected strength in the distance events has been buoyed by these performers [from left] Lisa Roberts, Pam Stoecklin, Kim Heaton, Aileen Collins, Lea Stickley and Caroline Wampfler.

## Wolves rip Lakers to keep title hopes alive

By Al Zawacky

Coach Carla Teare and her Clarkston High School varsity softball team completed phase one of their comeback plan last Wednesday afternoon.

They beat West Bloomfield. Mercied them in fact, downing the Lakers 12-2 in six innings.

Now for phase two in the plan to win a share of the league championship: Win all three remaining league games—and hope.

"We've got to win the rest of our league games and hope that somebody else can beat West Bloomfield," said Teare. "I think Rochester has got a good chance at it."

Teare's Wolves had to defeat West Bloomfield last week to maintain a realistic shot at finishing on top of the Greater Oakland Activities League after getting off to a sluggish start at the beginning of the season. Should West Bloomfield suf-

fer another loss in its remaining three league games while the Wolves win all of theirs, the result will be matching 7-3 records and a piece of the 1981 GOAL crown.

"I think we're better (than West Bloomfield), but we just got off to a slow start," Teare said.

Even West Bloomfield couldn't argue that point after Wednesday's game. Clarkston out hit the Lakers 13-3 and had the game in full control.

Pitcher Lisa Forsyth chalked up the win for the Wolves, her sixth of the season.

Backing up Forsyth's pitching was the impressive offensive output, led by a three-for-four performance by Jane Acton. Acton slammed a triple and scored two runs.

Mary Barks also scored two runs on a two-for-three day at the plate, while teammate Lanette Whitehead drove home three runs, and scored two by blasting

two triples.

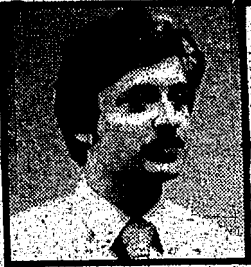
Sandy Mason also had three RBIs on a two-for-four performance, and Becky Buhl was one-for-three with two RBIs.

The Wolves four leading hitters, including the West Bloomfield game, are Whitehead (.436 average), Acton (.423), Buhl (.421) and Annette Ulasich (.400).

Whitehead and Mason are tied for the team leadership in RBIs with 18 each.

# Point After

By Al Zawacky



## Baseball strike could be very entertaining

I AM SITTING here at my desk on this sunny afternoon, trying to visualize Steve Kemp or Lance Parrish parading in front of Tiger Stadium with a picket sign.

Picture it: Twenty-five guys in baseball uniforms pacing up and down Michigan Avenue, carrying signs saying nasty things about the owners. The possibilities for entertaining signs are endless—

“Cheapskate owners unfair to millionaire players.”

“Players on strike for a living wage.”  
“YOU try and live on \$7,000 a week!!!”

Dave Rozema, Jack Morris and the rest of the pitching staff would have “designated strikers” doing their picketing for them. Jeers and insults would greet Jim Campbell, Sparky Anderson and other members of management each time they crossed the line.

Is that what a baseball strike is going

to look like? I hope so. The above scenario would probably be just as entertaining as watching the 1981 Tigers play ball.

THE POSSIBILITY OF baseball players going on strike at the end of this month still strikes me as a monumental incongruity, kindling feelings similar to those created a few months ago when Hollywood actors hit the bricks over some kind of contract dispute.

When I think of strikers and unions, I think of John L. Lewis, Walter Reuther, George Meany, Samuel Gompers. I think of “The Battle of the Overpass,” and “The Pullman Strike.” I think of industrial workers, coal miners and Poland’s “Solidarity.”

I don’t think of pampered Hollywoodites or spoiled ballplayers raking in hundreds of thousand of dollars to smile at cameras or hit baseballs.

I’m not really wishing for a strike, but if it happens, I hope the players set

up picket lines around all the pro ball parks. It would definitely produce some interesting scenes nationwide.

In Philadelphia, people could watch that champion for economic justice, Pete Rose, arrive at Veterans Stadium for picket line duty in his \$100,000 Rolls Royce.

In New York, they’ll be able to see the underpaid proletarian Yankees man the picket lines while snacking on caviar and delicately sipping champagne.

And here in Detroit we’ll have our Tigers, so exploited by the owners, creating a Detroit first in front of Tiger Stadium: The only picket line ever catered by the London Chop House.

Baseball players of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!

THE WHOLE FREE agent compensation battle only confirms what we’ve known all along—pro baseball is nothing but big business. And big

business, with its contracts, clauses, lawyers and legalese makes a pretty boring spectator sport.

We’ll all probably see more of player rep Marvin Miller these next few weeks than we will of any ballplayer, and I find that prospect as frighteningly dull as being strapped in a chair and forced to view your next-door neighbor’s home movies.

Who cares if there’s a strike in the pros, when lawyers and contracts make almost as much news as the players and the games?

THE PENALTY IN America for knocking pro baseball, so I’ve heard, is crucifixion to a slice of Mom’s apple pie and a severe flogging with a Ball Park frank.

I’ll risk it. When I want to see baseball—baseball—I’ll watch the preps and the sandlots. If I wanted to watch big business, I’d bring some peanuts and a beer to the next Chrysler Corporation board meeting and cheer Lee Iacocca.

## Craig sets new high jump mark, but CHS girls still fall

Clarkston’s Kelly Craig set a new school record in the high jump last week, clearing 5-4 to earn a first-place spot against Waterford Kettering.

There weren’t too many other Clarkston fists, however, and the meet ended with Kettering earning a 77-46 GOAL victory. Clarkston Coach Gordie

Richardson wasn’t too disturbed.

“The season in general has been real good,” Richardson said. “We’ve built a good nucleus, and the senior leadership has been super. I’ve worked with a lot of good groups of seniors, but this is one of the best.”

The loss to Kettering dipped Clarkston’s Greater Oakland Activities League record to 1-3 and overall mark to 3-5. Both numbers represent an improvement over the 1980 campaign.

“As far as I know, this is the first time the girls’ track team has won three meets,” Richardson said. “The kids are already

excited about next year, and the kids from the two junior-highs are looking forward to it, and so am I.”

In addition to Craig’s first-place finish in the high jump, four other top spots were earned by the Clarkston High School girls’ track squad against Kettering.

Sherry Rowland took first in the mile and the 2-mile with times of 5:48.84 and 12:29.19 respectively. The 440-yard relay team of Angela Balzarini, April Hodges, Mary Healey and Craig finished on top with a time of 55.41, and the 880 squad of Gina Thomas, Balzarini, Hodges and Craig placed first with a time of 1:57.12.

## Kettering rolls past boys, 95-37

The Clarkston High School boys’ track team’s regular season league schedule closed with a thud last week.

Kettering downed the Clarkston thinclads 95-37, leaving the Wolves winless against all five league opponents this season and 1-8 overall.

Clarkston’s only first place spots went to Paul Burch in the 2-mile run with a time of 10:49; Steve Wyckoff in the high jump at 6-4; and the mile-relay squad of Dave Ryeson, Mike Schumborg, Scott Ferguson and Joel Partlo with a time of 3:38.

On May 8, Clarkston par-

ticipated in the 15-team Livonia Stevenson Invitational and placed 10th on overall on Wyckoff’s second-place finish in the high jump.

Ann Arbor-Huron was the invitational champion followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer in second place.

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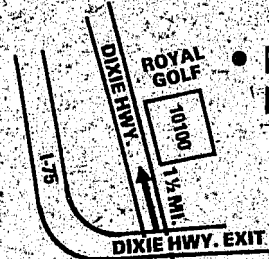
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# Wolves lose 'walk-a-thon,' drop from first-place spot

By Al Zawacky

Wet weather turned fields to mud and trimmed the Clarkston High School varsity baseball team's schedule to just a single outing last week.

That one game was Wednesday at West Bloomfield—a contest that saw Clarkston take a 7-1 lead early and carry a two-run cushion into the seventh.

But when the battle was over, Clarkston Coach Roy Warner would've just as soon had another rain-out.

Everything seemed to be under control in the fatal seventh inning until the Clarkston pitchers began walking West Bloomfield batters.

A lot of them—five, to be exact, good for a grand total of 12

free passes in the game. The only thing a Bloomfield hitter needed to get on base in this contest was patience.

Final verdict: West Bloomfield 9, Clarkston 8. All three West Bloomfield runs in the final inning, including the game winner, were forced in on walks.

The loss knocked the Wolves out of a first-place tie in the Greater Oakland Activities League with Lake Orion and Kettering by dropping their league mark to 4-2 and overall record to 7-6.

"We can't control our own destiny now," Warner said of the GOAL title race.

Even if Clarkston sweeps its remaining four league contests: a doubleheader against Ketter-

ing and single games with Milford and Rochester—Lake Orion could still wrap up the league crown by winning its remaining four games.

"All we can do is hope that somebody knocks off Lake Orion," Warner said.

Phil Breinger's two hits paced a Clarkston attack last Wednesday helped along by West Bloomfield's equally erratic pitching. The Lakers, like the Wolves, issued 12 walks in the seven-inning contest.

Clarkston's pre-district game will also feature the Lakers in the opposition role. It'll be Wolves vs. West Bloomfield Friday at the CHS diamond in the playoff qualifier, game time 4 p.m.

## Parks & rec

Springfield Oaks Golf Course will host a Two-Man Best Ball tournament May 23.

Up to 100 two-man teams are expected to compete on Springfield Oaks' challenging 18-hole, par 72 course. Tee off time is 7 a.m. for the first team.

Registration is \$50 for each team, which includes entry and green fees. Golfers may register by calling 625-2540.

Springfield Oaks golf course is located at 12450 Andersonville Rd., near Hall Road in Springfield Township.

The Stroh's Softball Club Men's Slow-Pitch Tournament is coming June 6-7.

Entry fee is \$75 and games will be played in Ferndale. For information and registration, call 368-3267 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The summer softball season at Softball City in Detroit will begin July 13.

The fee for entry into the various leagues is \$240, which includes 12 games, trophies, softball and playoffs.

For information and registration, call 368-1850 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Leagues in tennis, platform tennis and horseshoe pitching are forming at the Waterford Oaks County Park Sports Game Complex, located off Scott Lake Road in Waterford Township.

The tennis courts and horseshoe pits are open daily to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For information, phone 858-0915.

## Pine Knob Run draws over 200

Over 200 pairs of winged feet, ranging in age from 10 to 61, were on hand for the Independence Parks and Recreation Pine Knob Run May 17.

Local runners faring well in the 6.2-mile race starting and finishing in the Pine Knob parking lot were Matt Beamer and Leis Anderson in the boys' 12 and under category. Matt

placed second with a time of 42:47 and Leis was third with a time of 46:33.

Chuck Trese placed first in the boys' 13-17 group with a time of 33:53.

Runners from all around the metropolitan Detroit area and even a running club from neighboring Canada participated in the race. One out-of-

town, William Morgan, set a new course record in the race competing in the men's 18-29 category.

Morgan's time of 30:55 averaged out to under five minutes per mile. The top female time was recorded by 12-year-old Canadian Annette Telletue with a time of 41:03.

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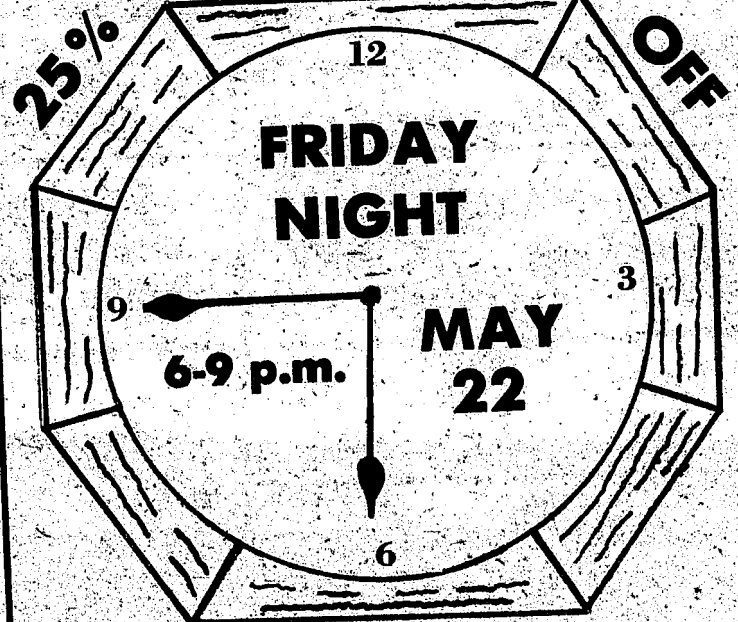
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The Village Haberdashery

# Board nixes \$10,000 request for new ball fields

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's bid for \$10,000 in federal revenue sharing to build two ball diamonds on Flemings Lake Road met with board members' disapproval at the May 12 meeting.

Department Director Timothy Doyle requested the \$10,000 from a fund set aside for development of a planned 15-acre park off Maybee Road in the southeastern area of the township. Independence has been negotiating purchase of the land

since last fall, but has yet to sign the deal.

"We have a pressing need to accommodate players already signed up for the Class D league," Doyle said. "I have six teams of 15 to a team, ages 16, 17 and 18, who want to play ball and I have no place for them to go."

Doyle proposed using the \$10,000, supplemented with privately raised funds, to build two ball diamonds adjacent to the township's new Department of Public Works Building on Flemings Lake Road.

Doyle added he had approached the previous administration with using some of Independence's 26 acres on Flemings Lake Road and his idea was met with approval. At that time, the plan included a bicycle motocross track, he said.

"Right now we have a pressing need to accommodate players already signed up for Class D Ball. This is the first time we've ever had this response. Now, we already have \$3,000 from one fund raiser and we're getting ready for another fund raiser where we hope to raise \$10,000," Doyle said.

Trustee Larence Kozma turned thumbs down on Doyle's proposal.

"I have difficulty taking \$10,000 from federal revenue sharing for a park that would serve a community and putting it into two fields for six teams," Kozma said. "I think you've created a need and then come to us for the money."

"What if that revenue sharing wasn't there? Would you still be here asking for money?" he asked.

"We need that money to fence the Maybee Road property after it's purchased and to start development. That's what it was planned for."

Doyle pointed out additional activity near the DPW building could curb recent vandalism in that area.

"The money for Maybee Road could sit there until October or until the property is bought," Doyle said. "It hasn't even been purchased yet and I have a pressing need right now. Yes, I'd be here for the money even if the federal revenue sharing wasn't available. The kids running around out there created the need—I didn't."

Parks and recreation has a difficult time scheduling games now, Doyle said, with the high school's varsity and junior varsity ball teams using the field at Clintonwood Park.

Ball fields at the high school lack grooming and maintenance, Doyle said.

"You can clean them up before the weekend, come back after the weekend and it looks

like four-wheelers have been all over it," he said. "It's filled with furrows."

Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith suggested the possibility of the township contributing to the high school's field upkeep. Trustee Kozma supported the move, saying it would be less expensive than constructing two ball fields.

Trustee Dale Stuart disagreed with the proposal.

"I don't think we should do it. If we do it once, we'll be expected to do it always and I don't think it's our responsibility to maintain the school's baseball fields," he said.

Board members tabled any decision until the next meeting, scheduled June 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

## Clarkston Spring Stroll beckons

The welcome mat is out in downtown Clarkston for the annual Spring Stroll on Friday, May 22.

Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. and events to delight the young and old are planned.

Three clowns shall appear on the steps of the Clarkston branch of Pontiac State Bank to distribute free balloons and entertain with magic shows from 7 to 9 p.m.

Free pine tree seedlings, provided by local merchants, will be available for adults.

There'll be bake sales, a lemonade stand and tomato plant sale plus lots of free games for kids.

Adults and children alike can hop the hopscotch course to get to the lollipop tree at Tierra Arts and Design on Main Street.

Sidewalk sales and in-store bargains await shoppers in every corner of the village. The sales are to be continued on Saturday, May 23.

There will also be a used book sale by the Friends of the Springfield Township Library.

The books are to be on sale in the Clarkston Mills Mall beginning the afternoon of May 22 and continuing through Saturday.

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# SCAMP misses budget cuts; camp set for June

Despite financial woes faced by school districts and the inevitable cutbacks of staffs and programs, Clarkston SCAMP has been untouched by it all.

The summer camp for students who may be physically or otherwise health impaired plans its sixth consecutive session from June 22 to July 22.

The reason the program is alive and well, says Clarkston SCAMP Director Jim Butzine, is thanks to the efforts of the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corp.

Through the efforts of northern Oakland communities—particularly Clarkston and Waterford—enough money has been raised to run the program without help from governmental sources.

"It's very easy to be cynical about government and schools," says Butzine. "This is kind of a bright spot in that world."

Cost for the camping program is to be about \$55,000 this year. Last year, governmental sources assisted the program with between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

But the goal of the funding corporation to provide all the money needed for SCAMP has been met this year.

We never thought we'd be ready to do it," Butzine says. "All this money is private money. It's beautiful."

Butzine had been director of Clarkston SCAMP ever since its beginning and he is still as enthusiastic about it as ever.

"So many good things happen," he says. The kids really have positive feelings about school—it's not really school,

but it's at school and there is school staff."

The campers meet at Sashabaw Junior High School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and there is one overnight stay at Independence Oaks County Park.

The experiences include field trips, swimming and other activities at the park and group activities cook-outs and songfests.

Students from the North Oakland County School districts are eligible to attend. Those ages 3 to 26 are accepted and first

consideration is given to previous SCAMPers.

Tuition fee is \$100 for students outside the Clarkston school district and \$90 for Clarkston youth. A \$30 deposit is required with application and the remainder is due by June 15.

Financial needs will be considered by filling out the appropriate form.

For more information on the program, call Butzine at 625-3330, and for details on the pre-school unit, call Pat Loveless at 674-1344.

## Peeking into the past

by Mary Fahrner

### 10 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1971

The "Bottles for Building" project of Independence Township was named the winner of the Community Achievement of the Year Award for Michigan Week in Oakland County.

\*\*\*

The Clarkston Village Players have chosen the popular comedy "Odd Couple" for their next presentation.

\*\*\*

This year the people of the Clarkston-Independence area contributed almost \$2,000 to the "Walk-for-Mankind."

\*\*\*

Girl Scouts from Troops 210 and 155 returned from a weekend camp-out at Colomiere College, tired and dirty, but ready to go again.

\*\*\*

Appointment of Ray E. Klein as Postmaster of the Clarkston post office was announced by Mr. K. O. Sandberg, Regional Director of the Chicago Region, USPS.

### 25 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1956

A reception will be held at the Clarkston Methodist Church this Sunday honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Atkins who will be leaving Clarkston in a few weeks to make their home in California.

\*\*\*

The seniors of Clarkston High are leaving for their trip to Washington, D.C. this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Smith are justly proud of son, Sheldon who went to Chicago to compete in the Midwest Hearst Oratorical Contest and was the winner.

\*\*\*

Parents of cerebral palsied children who want to learn the proper treatment for their children will have the opportunity when one of the county's six specialists conducts a clinic here.

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- May be used for I.R.A., HR-10 and other retirement plans
- No Sales or Redemption Charges
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\*Although principal is not insured and yield is not guaranteed, we may invest only in high-quality, short-term securities.

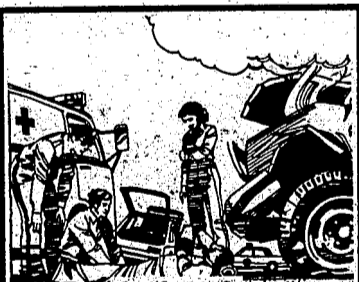
For a free prospectus and descriptive booklet with complete information on management fees, expenses, and yield calculation, simply call the John Hancock Distributors Representative listed. Or, send this coupon. Read the prospectus carefully before investing or sending money.

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Michael D. Block Associate General Agent  
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for Auto & Accident Insurance call

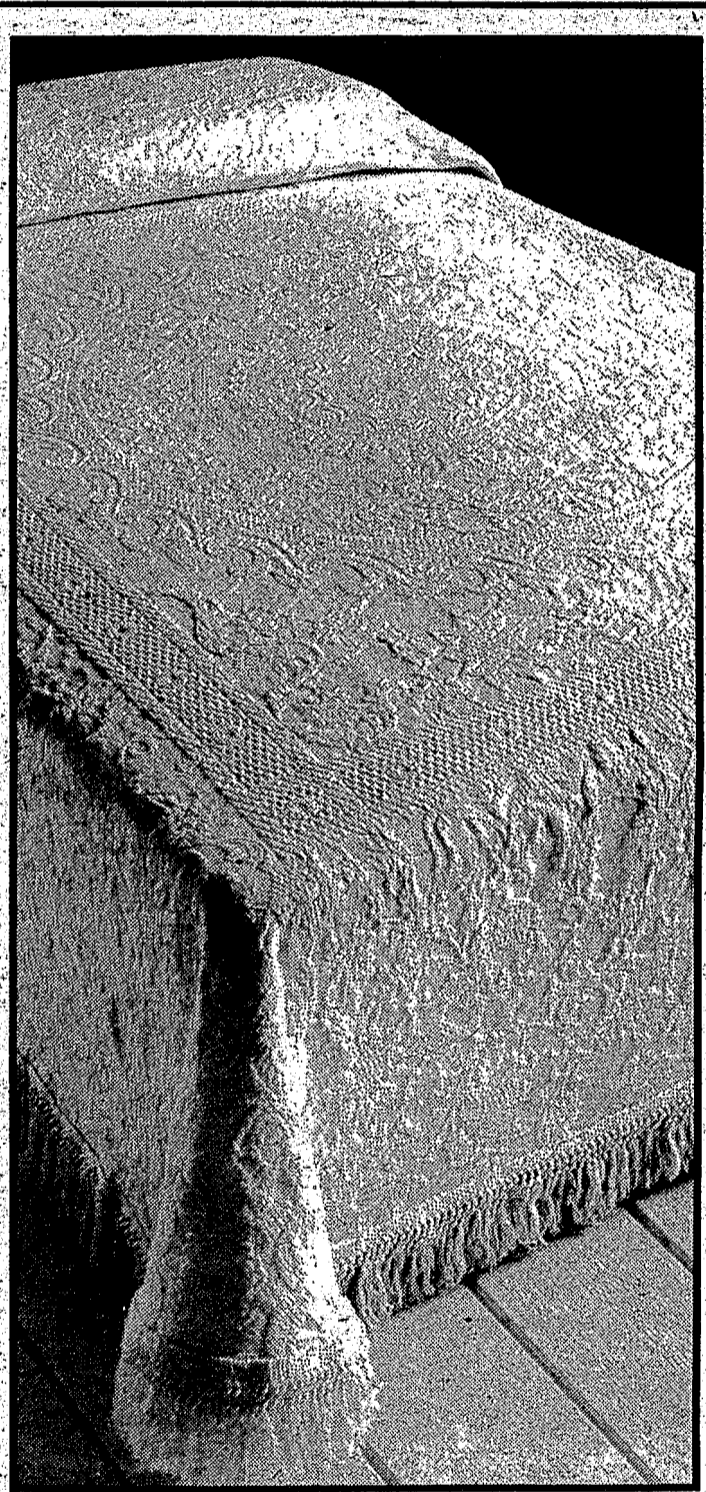
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### SAVE ON "QUEEN ELIZABETH" BEDSPREAD

This aristocratic bedspread from the Bates Heirloom® Collection is adorned with flowers and an elegant center medallion, permanently puffed to give grace and clarity to this classic design. Of no-iron cotton with fringed edges and rounded corners. Antique or snow white. Twin, \$75; full, \$85; queen, \$105; dual, \$120. Sale ends May 30, 1981.

**Jacobson's**

GREAT OAKS MALL  
WALTON BLVD. AT LIVERNOIS

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

# Memorial

## FLOWERING ANNUALS

PETUNIAS, SNAPDRAGONS, MARIGOLDS, ALYSSUM

Tray Paks of 6 Plants **89¢** Full Flats of 72 Plants (6 Dozen) **\$8.95**

## SHADE ANNUALS

IMPATIENS & BEGONIAS

Tray Pak of 4 Plants **98¢** Full Flat of 48 Plants **\$9.95**



## F-1 HYBRID PLANTS TOMATOES & PEPPERS

BURPEE BETTER BOY & BURPEE BELL PEPPERS

EXTRA LARGE-MATURE PLANTS GROWN IN 4 1/2" POTS TO PROVIDE LARGER, JUICIER FRUITS - EARLIER

4 1/2" POTS **89¢** FLAT OF 10 **\$8.69**



## SPECIALTY PLANTS

CUCUMBERS, BEANS, MUSKMELON, SQUASH 5 KINDS & CORN

Paks of 4 Plants **89¢**



VE...  
PEPPER  
Over 12 Vari...  
TOMAT  
Over 10 Vari...

**PERENNIALS** GIANT SELECTION THAT FLOWER YEAR AFTER YEAR  
9 VARIETIES OF SEDUM, 9 VARIETIES OF HENS & CHICKS, **\$1.19**  
VIOLETS, COREOPSIS, DAISIES, VIOLAS, BLEEDING HEARTS, **Qt. Box**  
GALLARDIA, LUPINE, SILVER MOUND

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CLARKSTON  
625-4740  
HOURS:  
Daily 9-10 Sun. 9-9

## CERTIFIED GRASS SEED

BY THE POUND OR 100 LBS. QUANTITY DISCOUNT AVAILABLE

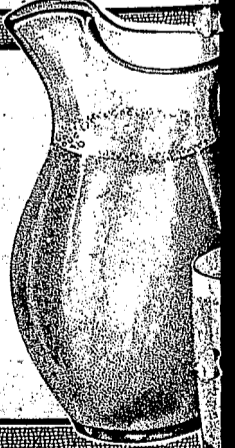
- KENTUCKY BLUE ..... <sup>28</sup>weight **\$1.95** LB. • SUN & SHADE MIX **\$1.89**
- CREEPING RED FESCUE ..... **\$1.95** LB. • WHITE CLOVER... **\$2.19**
- PERENNIAL RYE..... **\$1.29** LB. • MERION BLUE ..... **\$3.29**

## BORDEN PRODUCTS

LOW FAT MILK **\$1.55** GAL.

HOMOGENIZED MILK **\$1.99** GAL.

BORDEN YOGURT **39¢** EA. OR **3/\$1.00**



Our 51st Year



# Day Sale

## VEGETABLE PLANTS

**PEPPERS** Green Bell, Pimento, Med. Hot, Long Hot, Jalapeno Chili, Cayenne, Long Sweet, Yellow Bullnose

**TOMATOES** Bonny Best, Rutgers, Glamor, Campbell, John Baer, Heinz, Beefsteak, Big Boy, Cherry, Low Acid Golden Jubilee

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Peppers Plants Full Flat of 72 Plants (6 Dozen) \$7.95



## GERANIUMS

### BEDDING SIZE

3 1/2" POTS ..... \$1.29

FLATS OF 18 POTS \*22.95

### BEDDING SIZE TRAY PAKS

PAK OF 4 ..... \$3.59

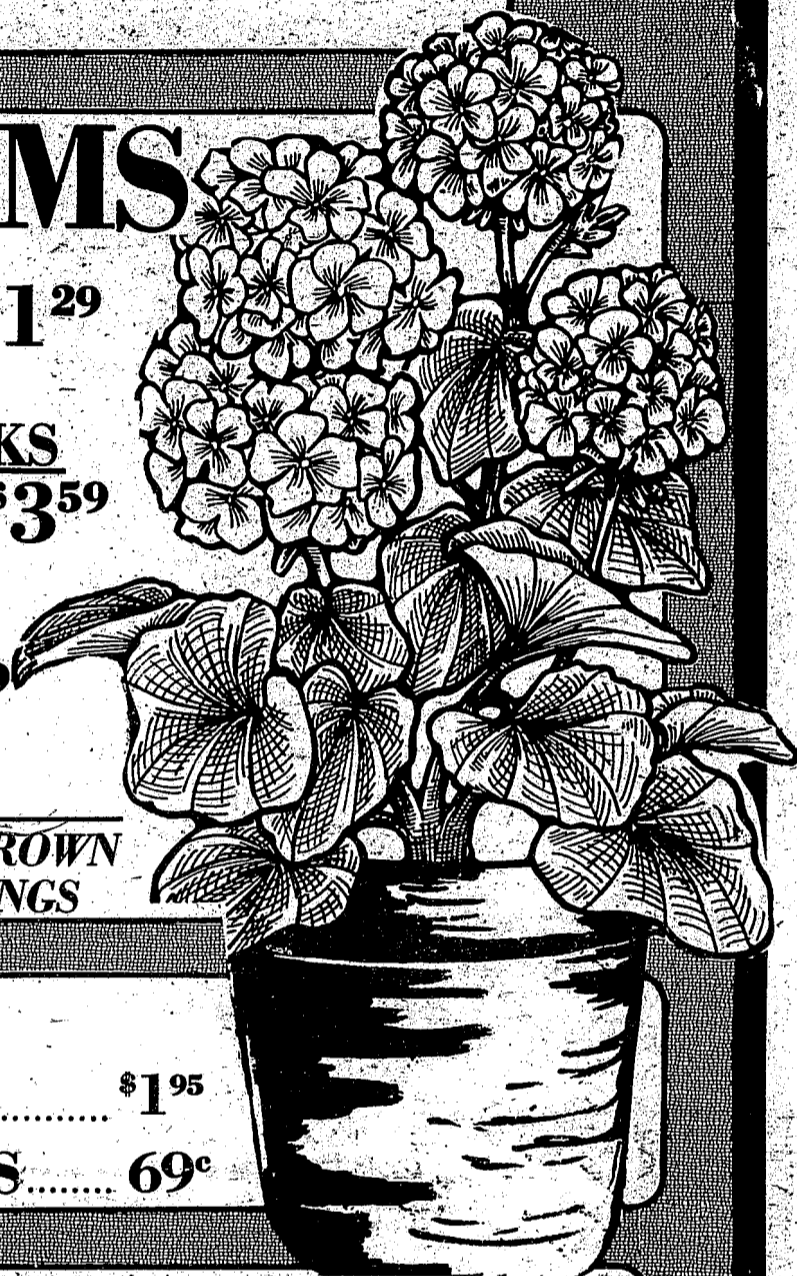
FLAT OF 32 PLANTS \*26.95

### FULL SIZE STOCK

4 1/2" POTS ..... \$1.79

FLAT OF 14 POTS \*23.95

ALL GERANIUMS ARE GROWN FROM ROOTED CUTTINGS



### FOR YOUR CEMETERY URN & WINDOW BOX

IRIS 3 1/4" POTS ..... \$1.89      COLEUS 4" POTS ..... \$1.95

IRIS 3 1/4" POTS ..... \$1.89      BEGONIAS 2 1/2" POTS ..... 69¢

## HOLIDAY DELI FEATURES

SALAYS HOT DOGS

VIENNAS ..... LB. \$1.79

10 LB. BOX \*16.90

WISCONSIN

SWISS CHEESE ..... LB. \$2.99

JARLSBURG SWISS ..... LB. \$3.49

## BAKERY FEATURES

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HOT DOGS, HAMBURGER BUNS ..... 79¢

PKG. OF 8

AWREY

MARKET BSKT. BREAD ..... 3/\$1.89

TASTY HOMEMADE

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HOMEGROWN CELLO

SPINACH ..... 10 OZ. 69¢

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HOMEGROWN

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS ... 2/59¢

D'ANJO

PEARS ..... LB. 69¢

CHIQUITA

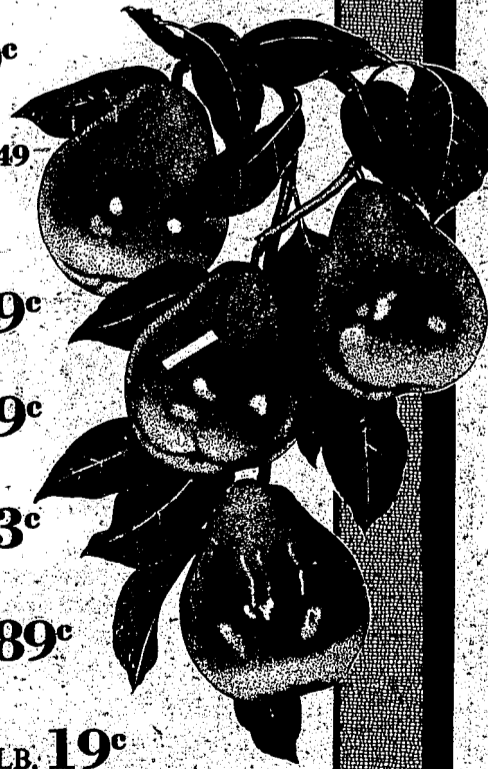
BANANAS ..... LB. 33¢

WESTERN NEW

COOKING ONIONS ... 3 LBS. 89¢

FLORIDA STRIPE

WATERMELON ..... LB. 19¢





**Millstream**

## August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carey of M-15, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Frances Jean to Karl Martin Beaudry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaudry of Yorkville, Ill. The bride-elect is a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate. She and her fiancé are students at Grand Rapids Baptist College. An August wedding is planned.



## Nichols, Bouchard plan summer ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols of Cedar Grove Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Lynn to Kevin A. Bouchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouchard of Console Road, Independence Township. The bride-to-be is a 1978 Clarkston High School graduate. She attends Wayne State University, Detroit. Her fiancé, a 1976 CHS graduate, is employed by Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. The couple plans an August wedding.

## Recipe file

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Mrs. Dale (Sharon) Schneider of Waterford is sharing her Spaghetti Sauce with The Clarkston News.

### Spaghetti Sauce

1½ lbs. hamburger  
12 oz. tomato paste  
2 cans water  
Pepperoni, sliced  
1 green pepper, diced  
1 small can mushrooms  
1 onion, diced  
Salt, Pepper, Italian seasoning to taste

Brown hamburger, onion, green pepper. Drain. Add tomato paste, water, pepperoni and spices. Simmer 45 minutes.

# Topic: History of Clarkston

Local history comes to two Clarkston Elementary School classes this week with the help of the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

The children are to discuss Clarkston history and architecture, view a slide presentation, participate in an art project and take a walking tour.

Teachers interested in the program for next year may contact Susan Basinger at 625-0976.

A display of a model of the original building that now houses the Clarkston Mills Mall will also be on display this week. The model, constructed by historical society member Dennis Spande, will be located in the window of the Bike Route, 2 S. Main, Clarkston.

The Independence Township Library will also have a display of paper models of various architectural styles.

## County thanks volunteers

Several individuals from the Clarkston area were honored for volunteer service to the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission at the annual Recognition Banquet May 11 at White Lake Oaks Golf Course.

Recognized for their work as members of the "OAKlowns" clown group were Homer Biondi, Charles Haskins and Joyce Walters. The OAKlowns regularly represent the Oakland County Parks at fairs, parades,

hospitals and nursing homes throughout Oakland County and the metropolitan area.

Laurie and Kelly Burnette and Rolina and Paul Barlow were recognized for their contributions as bicycle motocross (BMX) volunteers. The BMX group has been instrumental in developing the Waterford Oaks bicycle racing track and achieving national sanctioning for the local BMX program.

Ray Delasko was honored for having served as an Oakland

County Parks employee for 10 years.

Some 150 persons, including present and past park commissioners, employees, volunteers and guests attended the Recognition Banquet.

"We genuinely appreciate the efforts of all of the people who have so generously given their time and talents to assist the Oakland County Parks," said park commission chairman Lewis Wint.

## Awards dinner postponed

There'll be a slight delay in the Second Annual Community Awards Dinner that was set for May 28—but don't despair.

As soon as all problems are ironed out and the ball's rolling again, a new date will be announced, says Christopher Rose, chairman of Michigan Week Committee.

The Clarkston Jaycees, Michigan Week Committee and North Oakland Civitans are still

gearing up for the dinner and are still requesting nominees for the 1981 Citizenship Awards.

All local residents are encouraged to nominate anyone they feel deserves recognition in the following categories:

- Outstanding government official.
- Outstanding Clarkston educator.
- Outstanding young citizen.

- "Super person" Award.
- Outstanding contribution to the creative arts.

- Distinguished Service Award for an individual, group or project.

Nominating forms are available at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## New arrivals

John and Renee Witherup have welcomed their fifth child into the world.

Colby Elizabeth was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces and measuring 20 and three-quarter inches.

She was greeted at the family home on Waldon Road, Independence Township by her sister, 4-year-old Courtland and brothers, Matthew, 17, Jonathan, 6, and Patrick, 2½.

Grandparents are Twyla

Witherup of Waterford and Gerard and Irene Thibodeau of White Lake Township.

John and Shirley Lynch of Eastlawn Road, Independence Township, are grandparents for the first time.

John Oliver was born April 16, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces and measuring 20 inches.

His parents, Shannon and Alan Wawruck are enjoying their new son in Windsor Lock, Conn.

Don and Donna Farnsworth of Brandon Township welcomed their first child into the world May 8.

Scott Michael weighed 8 pounds, 5½ ounces and was 20¼ inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Farnsworth, both of Clarkston.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Simpson of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Pernel Farnsworth of Pontiac; Mrs. Manley Farnsworth of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith of Gladwin; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fletcher of Tampa, Fla.

## Glenn, Krueger to wed

Ann and Richard Glenn of Reese Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Heather to Christopher Krueger, son of Mary Jane and Frank Krueger of Kattskill Bay, N.Y. The bride-to-be graduated from Brigham Young University, Provo Utah, and plans to attend medical school at the University of Utah beginning in September. Her fiancé served an L.D.S. mission in Paris, France, and is to continue university studies in engineering and architecture. The couple plans to be married in June at the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints Temple in Washington, D.C. A reception in Clarkston is planned later in the month.



# Around town

**Thursday, May 21--**Waterford Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club's Spring Fling Card Party, 12:30 p.m., Pontiac Mall Community Room, salad luncheon and door prizes, tickets are limited. (673-3232)

**Thursday, May 21--**Annual meeting of CREW (Clinton River Environmental Workers), 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, status of the Levy Co.'s proposal to mine the Clinton River area will be discussed, open to members and non-members alike.

**Thursday, May 21--**State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) speaks on financing of public schools at Bailey Lake Elementary PTO meeting, 7:30 p.m., 8051 Pine Knob, Independence Township, open forum.

**Sunday, May 24--**Davisburg Antiques Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township, free parking, free admission.

**Tuesday, May 26--**Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association monthly dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road, Independence Township, scholarship recipients to be chosen, Dr. Larry Strong of Waterford schools to speak, Clarkston High School Placement and Office Co-op Coordinator Ann Reeves to speak. (391-3258)

**Wednesday, May 27--**Information meeting on the millage request by Clarkston schools slated for the June 8 ballot, 7:30 p.m., Sashabaw Junior High School, 5565 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

**Wednesday, May 27--**Clarkston Community Historical Society annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, update on past activities and future plans, filmstrip presentation of

**Saturday, May 30--**Communal Sacrament of the Mass of Healing, 1 p.m., St. Daniel's Catholic Church, 7010

Valley Park, Clarkston, anyone who is ill and those who are elderly may receive the sacrament, transportation available, call 625-4580.

**Sunday, May 31--**Handbell Choir from St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Drayton Plains, hosted by the First Church of God, 6300 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township, 10:45 a.m. (625-1323)

"Streetscape," members and interested residents may attend. (625-8823)

**Tuesday, June 2--**Organizational meeting to plan an "Old Fashioned Country Fair" in Clarkston on Sept. 5, those with ideas or who would like to help may attend, sponsored by the Clarkston Business Association, 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston (625-1166)

**Thursday, June 4--**Immunization clinic by Oakland County Health Division, 1 to 3 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township, shots for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, parent or legal guardian must accompany those under 18, bring any previous records of shots. (858-1301)

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clarence J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	<b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept. thru June The New Prayer Book
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30 a.m. Weekday School Wed. 6:15 p.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1898 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 70350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Peter Magdi 673-3068
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 SASHABAW Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nile Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	<b>COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Bibles thru adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided
<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Carl Mayfield	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 Sunday Church School for all ages 9:15 Nursery 8 a.m., 9:15, 10:30 Phone 625-3288	<b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Meceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 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	<b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor 625-4950
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David Rahn Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m. Phone 694-9243	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston</b> 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea, last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4451 Clintonville Rd., 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loreñ Covarrubias - 674-1415	
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paribus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.		

## Couple wed May 2

Mrs. Morris Carlson of Main Street, Clarkston, announces the marriage of her daughter Eleanor to Robert Brand of Waterford. The ceremony was held May 2 at Kirk in the Hills, in Bloomfield Hills, with Dr. James Anderson officiating. The reception followed at the Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. The Brands will make their home in Independence Township.

## CHS 1st in theater

Under the direction of Virginia Addis, seven Clarkston High School students took first prize at Oakland University on May 7 for the best performance of a serious play from the Spanish theater. Maria Liveratos, Louise Baylis, Julie Greetham, Craig Wood, Scott Coppersmith, John Kaye and Penny Mueller combined their talents to take first among 28 other entrants. Students were judged on their pronunciation, delivery, memorization and the difficulty of the work, according to Addis.



## Received degrees

Five Independence Township men were among 275 Masons who recently received Scottish Rite Freemasonry degrees at the semi-annual reunion of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies at the Detroit Masonic Temple. Pictured are [front row], from left] Victor Jonescuc of Transparent Road, Billy Morgan of Annyside Road, Baldorise Pelham of M-15 and [second row, from left] Robert Randolph of Reese Road and Palmer Swanson of Snowapple Drive.

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**IS QUALITY AND LOW UPKEEP IMPORTANT?** This quality built, low maintenance, 3 year old home is just what you're looking for. It is a 3-bedroom home with a family room and fireplace, wet bar, dining room. Land Contract terms. CCA

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**LOVELY LAWN SURROUNDS** this sharp ranch in Jayno Heights. Land contract terms makes this an excellent buy. Home features mature trees, lake privileges, fireplaced family room and fourth bedroom below. \$84,900. FCR.

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This three bedroom ranch sits on a large lot, which is gently terraced to the LAKE SHORE. A full wall fireplace contains a separate apartment with two walkouts. This is a MUST SEE! \$89,900...JR-45-HP

Three bedroom quad in Chapel View Estates on a nice lot. This home is less than three years old and is in move-in condition, with a fireplace & huge master bedroom. \$84,500...JD-06-C

Four bedroom CHALET on a Springfield Township hilltop, with Clarkston Schools. A walkout basement, double garage & glass to the roof, make this an exceptional home at \$85,000...JD-54-BL

**MUST BE SOLD**

Three bedroom ranch on a large corner lot within walking distance of Clarkston Schools. ASKING \$49,000...BUT...ALL offers will be considered...FR-27-0

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1-4

4744 CURTIS LANE

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1-4

6260 OAKHILL

Mother-In-Law apartment is just one of the fine features of this alum. Ranch, not to mention the 24x24 family room with cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces, and 44x24 Barn and all on 2+ Acres. Priced at \$89,900. Dir: North on M-15 to East on Oakhill.

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## School millage on the ballot

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In the third of a six-part series on the Clarkston schools' millage request facing voters June 8, times and places of public information meetings—and what people can expect to learn at these meetings—are listed.

By William Neff  
Administrative Assistant  
Clarkston Community Schools

Between now and June 8, the Citizens for Millage Committee is sponsoring numerous meetings throughout the school district.

These meetings will enable citizens to become better informed on topics related to the millage.

A team of Citizens for Millage members, school board members and administrators will be present to answer questions and discuss the millage proposal.

The following topics are among those that will be discussed:

1. Why the school district needs the additional millage.
2. Why the school district spent more money during the 1980-81 school year than it received.
3. What has happened to state funding of Clarkston schools.
4. What can and is being done to change Lansing's method of school funding.
5. Why higher property assessments and subsequent higher taxes to don't automatically mean more money for school districts.

6. What "belt-tightening" has been done by the school district in recent years.

7. What "cuts" were made and the philosophy behind their being made.

8. What will be restored if the millage passes and why these restorations.

9. How the Clarkston school district compares with other school districts of like size and like ability to pay.

10. The impact of declining enrollment on expenditure.

Information about the date, time and location of these informational meetings can be obtained by calling the coordinator in your area listed below:

Andersonville, Jan Menzies.  
Bailey Lake, Jan and Raymond Eby, 625-0954.

Clarkston El., Mary Jane Scharfenkamp, Pine Knob, Lilia and Edward Fletcher, 625-4937.

North and South-Sashabaw, Sandy and David Moczarski, 394-0913.

The decision made by voters on June 8 should be a result of careful study of all the issues involved.

It should not be based upon what has been heard of read about other school districts, or from misinformation or no information at all.

Too many citizens will not take one hour of their time to hear and study the issues, but will vote on an issue of great importance to all citizens of the area and of even greater importance to the children of the area.

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### Next step, elector's meeting

## Sewer takeover on agenda

Springfield Township residents will be able to hear reports and ask questions concerning the proposed takeover of a sewer treatment facility at a special informational meeting May 20.

On hand at the meeting are to be Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls, township engineers and a representative of Community National Bank, the bank financing the Bavarian Village apartment and condominium complex where the sewer treatment facility is located.

The meeting is planned at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway in

Springfield Township.

"Basically, what's going to happen is there'll be a brief report on what's happened to this point, and then people will be able to ask questions of myself, the engineers or the bank," said Walls.

The informational meeting is a primer for the special elector's meeting scheduled June 6 at 1 p.m. at Davisburg Elementary School, at which residents in attendance will be able to vote on whether or not the township board should be granted the authority to assume ownership of the treatment plant.

Notices informing electors of the June 6 meeting have been

mailed to all 5,100 registered voters in Springfield Township, Walls said.

Ownership of the plant, located near the Bavarian Village complex on Dixie Highway north of I-75, has been in dispute between the complex developer and Oakland County due to changes in state law and the county's form of government.

The Springfield Township Board agreed last August to consider assuming ownership of the plant to settle the dispute, but made it conditional on elector approval and on the gathering of test results to assure the facility is operating properly.

## Speeders need to take heed

New speed limit may soon go into effect on portions of Davisburg, Tindall and Crosby Lake roads in Springfield Township.

The Springfield Township Board voted May 13 to recommend the new speed restrictions to the Oakland County Road Commission. Acting in response to a petition signed by 200 township residents, the board also requested the placement of a traffic light at the Davisburg Road-Dixie Highway intersection.

A speed limit of 25 mph was recommended for three stretches of road currently lacking posted limits: The gravel portion of Davisburg Road east of Dixie Highway; Tindall Road between Carriage Trail and Davisburg Road; and Crosby Lake Road between Andersonville and Tegardine roads.

The board also recommended

lowering the speed limit on Davisburg Road 500 feet east of Dilley Road from 50 to 35.

The request for the new speed limits and the traffic light reflects road conditions and safety factors, said Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

"I think it's wise," Walls said of the proposed traffic light.

"Whether or not the road commission feels it's necessary remains to be seen.

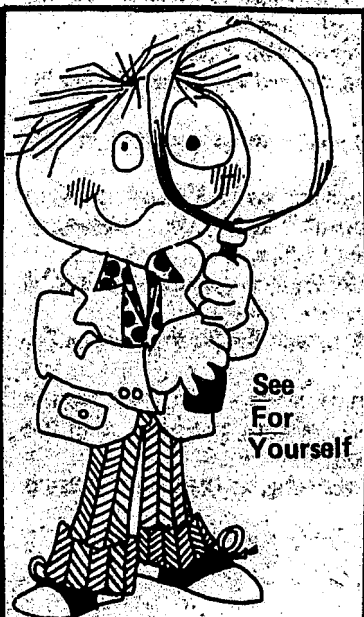
"It could be something that would only operate at certain times of the day.

## Breakfast draws crowd

A Prayer Breakfast for State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) drew a crowd of 125 people Saturday.

The breakfast, held at Holly Greens, included main speaker Roger Campbell, whose topic was helping others, and Danny Williams who sang two solos.

Trim spoke briefly, thanking those who attended and giving recognition to those who organized the breakfast and who have assisted needy people in the 60th Congressional District.



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# Father offers cash reward

The father of missing Cherie Lynn Albertson is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to her location, according to Oakland County Sheriff Department (OCS) Investigator Michael Bray.

Persons with information on the missing woman's whereabouts are asked to call the OCS at 858-4978 or 858-4911.

According to Bray, investigations have hit a dead end in the disappearance of the Springfield Township mother of four.

Albertson, 34, was last seen at 2 a.m. on May 2 at the Shamrock Bar, 7715 W. Auburn, Utica.

Albertson was seen leaving on foot, alone, just before closing time, according to one witness, Bray said.

Police searched areas of M-59 and I-75, the most likely route Albertson would travel if hitchhiking to her Springfield Township home.

She is described as 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighing approximately 115 pounds. She has blue eyes, curly brown neck-length hair and was last seen wearing a light brown suede jacket, dark blue slacks and beige sandals.

She carried a brown purse, wore a gold neck chain with her initials and a turquoise pinky ring.

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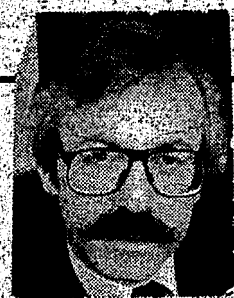
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**A CONSUMER SHOPPING TIP**  
Many stores have voluntarily set up policies to let you return articles purchased at their stores. Honest mistakes over items that don't fit or suit the right purpose do entitle you to the privilege of the store's return policy, providing they have a policy and your purchase fits within it. Make sure you know what it is. Ask yourself whether you are depending on a store's liberal return policy rather than your own good judgment in making purchases.

# Coping with kids

by Jim Windell



## Terrible 'threes' taunt parents

"I thought 2-year-olds were terrible," says the mother of a 3-year-old.

Another mother of an active 3-year-old complains: "He's so rude and self-centered. He wants all the attention and if we're talking in the family

about someone else he screams, 'Don't ever talk about him!' I don't know what we're raising.

After getting through the resistive "terrible twos", most parents, at least first-time parents, may think they have it made. Not so.

While 3-year-olds are generally more conforming and compliant, somewhere around 3 and one-half another change takes place. The beginning of 3 tends to be delightful, but look out for the same child a few months later.

The Gesell Institute, which has researched children from infancy to adolescence for decades, sees cycles of behavior which are alternately smooth and then again six months or a year later troubled and disrupted.

So, if you have a 3-year-old going on 4, you've got my sympathy. It's a time of insecurity, disequilibrium and incoordination.

These toddlers are pretty good in stretches of the day, but watch for problems at times of transition; like bedtime, mealtime or when mom goes to work.

They are at their worst at those times. Since their behavior is breaking up for awhile before some new gains and steps forward, they may once again be negative and resistant. And, they

may be worst with their mother who may assume she is doing something wrong.

The typical 3-and-a-half-year-old feels so insecure that he tries to defend himself in all sorts of ways.

He orders adults around and gives orders like he runs the home: "Don't talk," "Don't look at me," "Don't touch me" and other equally obnoxious commands may be heard daily.

If you tell him his dad comes home at 4 p.m., he'll argue with you that he always comes home at 5 p.m.

In general, mothers and dads get through this period of a few months by simplifying things, tolerating the "stage" he's going through and not getting too ex-

cited about his "changed personality."

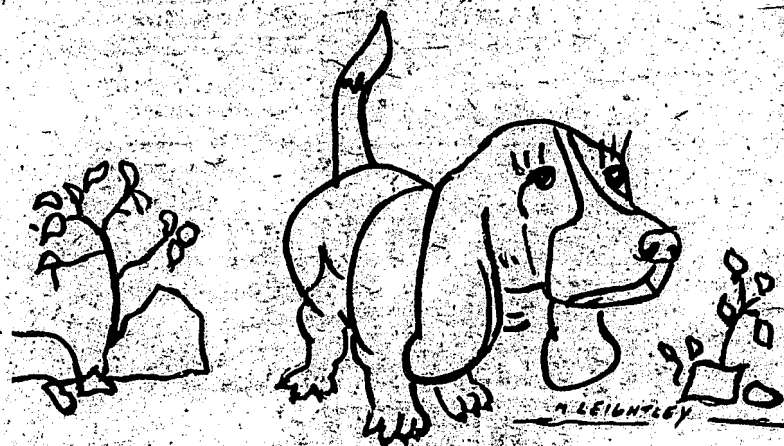
Things should be made simple to avoid arguments and chaos. Leaving a T-shirt on under his pajamas, for instance, can avoid a problem in the morning when he doesn't want to put on a T-shirt.

Giving him no choices about eating or where he's going to play may save some unnecessary problems.

Having a babysitter or grandmother make a suggestion or help him go from playtime to bedtime can often save another time of resistance and balkiness.

## Library scene

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY  
6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd.  
625-2212



## Meet Floppy the Dog

A lovable, furry puppet dubbed Floppy the Dog begins monthly visits to the library on May 26 and 27 during preschool storytimes.

This week, Floppy tries to turn himself into a first-rate jim-dandy and ends up getting all wet.

The Wednesday afternoon storytime that begins at 4:30 is a new addition. On Thursday, the meeting time is the same as usual, 11 a.m.

The storytimes include two films, "How to Play Baseball," a Disney cartoon starring Goofy; and "Being a Good Sport," a film about sportsmanship.

The 4:30 p.m. Movie Hour for Wednesday, May 27, features "Nunu and the Zebra," a film that takes viewers on a safari to East Africa and "Nick," the story of a boy with an unusual pet—a baby elephant.

New books just in include: "Gorky Park" by Martin Cruz Smith, "Richard Simmons' Never Say Diet Book," "Tar Baby" by Toni Morrison, "The Lion of Ireland" by Morgan Llywelyn, by Dean Koontz, "American Country" by Mary E. Emmerling and "Palomino" by Danielle Steel.

## PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

FILE NO. 146,615

ESTATE OF COLIN K. MACKAY, Dec. D/D: November 4, 1980. Residence: Farmington Hills, Mich. S.S. No. 364-10-1672.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 4th day of May, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Robert Rossiter. The Will of the deceased dated July 11, 1978 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Robert Rossiter the personal representative named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Robert Rossiter at 2477 Starlite, Saginaw, MI 48603 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before August 4, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto. 5-4-81

John W. Steckling P20930  
Booth, Patterson, Lee,  
Karlstrom & Steckling  
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681-1200

Robert Rossiter  
2477 Starlite  
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## SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS OF CLARKSTON  
VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING  
MINUTES OF MAY 11, 1981

Roll: Present - Basinger, Byers, Fisher, Raup, Schultz. Absent - ApMadoc, Symons.

Approved the bills in the amount of \$17,276.20.

Authorized Gar Wilson to purchase a parking lot strip for \$40.

Approved the request of a high school group to clean up the village this Saturday, and to provide trash bags for them.

Adopted the 1978 BOCA Fire Prevention Code.

Heard a report on the retention basin and the storm drains by the upper Mill Pond by our engineer.

Approved the request of the Shriners to sell papers in the village on Sept. 18-19, 1981.

Defeated a request to hang a banner across M-15 stating "Vote June 8th on the School Millage Proposal." Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Schultz. Nays - Byers, Raup. Abstain - Fisher.

Approved the banner request with their proposed working of "Kids Still Count in Clarkston." Abstain - Basinger.

Approved the request of the VFW to sell Buddy Poppies in the village on May 14-17, 1981.

Approved the request to use the park after the July 4th parade for a "Ring All the Bells of Freedom" concert, providing that the group makes a refundable \$25 deposit.

Cancelled the May 25th council meeting, as that date falls on Memorial Day.

Adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

## NOTICE

There will be no Clarkston Village Council meeting on May 25, 1981.

The next regular meeting will be on June 8, 1981.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

5-20-81

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A community-orientated bicycle business.

A place where bicycle enthusiasts of all ages can find top-quality bikes, a full line of accessories and complete bike service.

A business involved in community affairs, where personal, experts service is the rule.

That's the kind of bicycle store Phil Holsinger envisioned

Although the Bike Route has been open just a little over a month, owner Holsinger is no stranger to the bicycle business. He also owns a store by the same name in Bloomfield Hills and has been involved in the bike trade for the past 10 years.

"I grew up with bikes as a kid and raced them when I was younger," he recalls. "When I was 12 or 13 years old, I was always hanging around bike shops and always wanted to own one."

Times haven't changed. The end of the school day each weekday afternoon marks the arrival of scores of browsing young people at the Bike Route.

"Kids are kids," Holsinger says. "Bikes are their main source of transportation. They'll always need bikes."

And energy costs and interest in physical fitness are turning more and more adults to bicycling, he notes.

"When people start thinking about the cost of gas, the idea of riding a bike to the market makes sense," Holsinger says. People won't be taking as many long trips up north either, and that's where the recreational aspect of biking comes in.

Organized tours sponsored by the Bike Route are one of the plans on the drawing board.



Bike Route owner Phil Holsinger helps two young customers make a selection at his new business at the corner of Main and Washington streets in downtown Clarkston.

## Doing business

when he decided to open the "Bike Route" at 2 S. Main in downtown Clarkston.

And that's what he feels he's got.

"I wanted a smaller, community-orientated store that would offer people quality bicycles, and get involved in things like BMX routes for the kids and the bike paths they're building here. Clarkston appeared very open to this kind of thing," he said.

"We want to get adults involved into bicycling as recreation," Holsinger says.

The Bike Route features bikes made by Ross and Trek, two American-based companies, and other bikes as well. All new bikes purchased carry with them a one-year service guarantee free of charge.

"More and more people—especially in this

area—are conscious of where things are made," Holsinger says. "These are excellent quality bikes, and they're built in this country. I think that's a positive thing."

All types of bike accessories and parts—from backpacks to tires—are available at the Bike Route. And there's full service available for any make or model of bike, Holsinger adds.

# Alert systems go to schools

Four free radios from Pontiac State Bank will help Clarkston schools officials protect students during emergencies.

The district received four of the 50 radios distributed by the bank throughout northern Oakland County.

Part of the Redi Alert system conducted by the National Weather Service, the radios are silent monitors which broadcast alerts when activated by the WPON radio station, the emergency warning center for Oakland County.

"It's a tremendous gesture on the part of Pontiac State Bank in the interests of the children of

the school district," said Milford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston schools.

The system is an improvement over the previous alert system

used by the district, Mason said, because emergencies in addition to severe weather forecasts are broadcast over the Redi Alert system.

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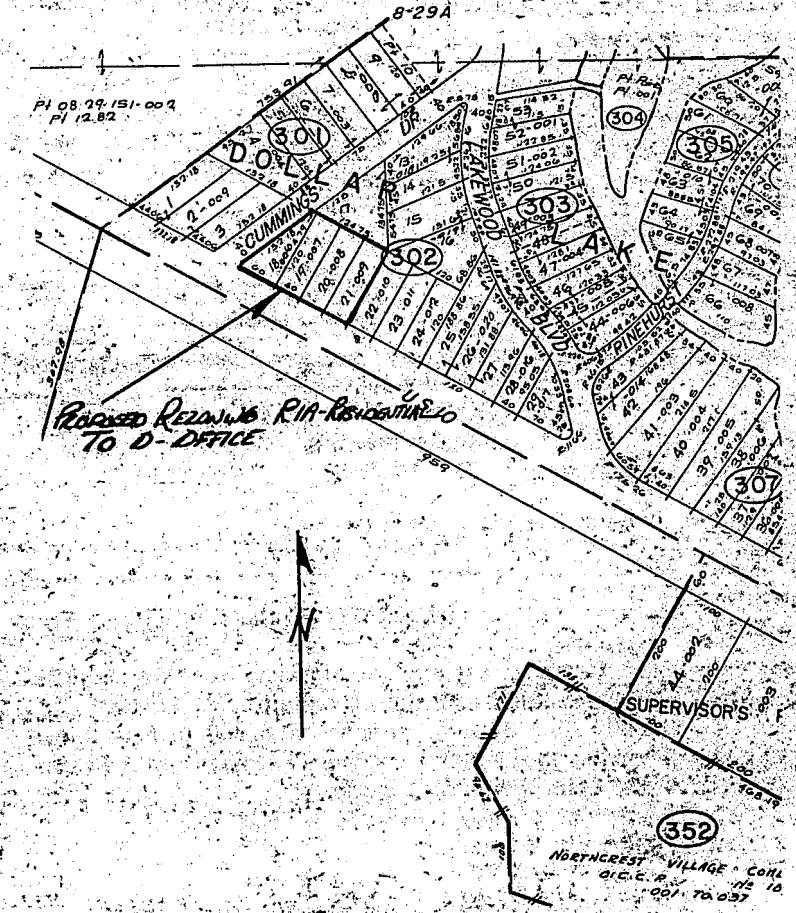
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on May 28, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:  
By Mr. F. Barbat and Mr. Douglas Fraser to rezone 4 lots in the Dollar Lake Subdivision from R1A Single Family Residential to O-Office. See Map.



Parcel Identification Number: 08-29-302-006-007-008-009  
Common Description: Located at the south east corner of Cummings Drive and Dixie Highway in the Dollar Lake Subdivision.  
Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Christopher L. Rose  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK

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the Weather.

# Things to do

## Activities outside the Clarkston-Independence-Springfield area

**The Kimball High School Class of 1971 plans its 10-year reunion at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 20.**

Reservations are being accepted now through May 20 for the celebration at the Main Event inside the Pontiac Silverdome.

For more information, write to 2865 Roxbury, Troy, MI 48084.

**The 32-page "Michigan Calendar of Travel Events" is free for the asking.**

The publication covers festivals and events in the upper and lower peninsulas for the period of April through September.

Write to Tourism, Dept. CE, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, MI 48909.

**Looking to reminisce mini skirts, chocolate malts, the Beatles and the class senior prom?**

Lake Orion High School graduates of 1961 can plan to attend their 20-year class reunion, where memories will be on the house.

The reunion is scheduled July 18 at the Long Branch Saloon on Lapeer Road, north of Oxford.

Interested persons should call Pat Aban at 627-4524 or Donna Ledger at 693-4408.

**Pontiac Northern High School Class of '71 plans its 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 1.**

The celebration is to be held at Mitch's II, 6665 Highland, Waterford Township, with festivities prefaced by a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. The buffet begins at 8 p.m.

There will be music, dancing and comprehensive conviviality. Cost is \$17.50 a person with a cash bar.

For tickets, send a check or money order payable to: Pontiac Northern Class of '71, P.O. Box 83, Pontiac, MI 48056. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

July 1 is the last day ticket requests can be accepted.

**Planting trees and shrubs that provide the basic needs of wildlife while creating a better environment for humans is discussed in detail in a booklet published by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).**

To receive a copy of "Conservation Planting," send \$1 to cover postage and handling to MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909.

**A Personal and Family Counseling Service is now available at the North Oakland Community Center, Community Activities Inc. (CAI).**

The counseling service was established because of concern over the many unemployed residents who no longer can afford counseling but need more social support, said CAI Director Ronald Hunkins.

For more information, call the CAI center at 674-4881.

**ARTSLINE, a 24-hour telephone service, provides county residents and tourists with information on art exhibits, musical events and other cultural offerings.**

The number to dial is 335-2000 for the recorded message that includes the time and place for each event and a number to call for more information.

ARTSLINE is updated each

Read Jim Fitzgerald each week in The Clarkston News

week and non-profit organizations wishing to have their events included should call the Cultural Council at 858-0415. Items should be submitted no later than the Thursday before the event.

**Four weekly classes, "You and Your Aging Parent," free, beginning June 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division.**

The classes are designed for individuals concerned with helping their parents, aging relatives of friends maintain independent living.

For more information, or to register, call 858-5295 or 858-1394.

**The 1936 January and June graduating classes of Pontiac High School plan to celebrate their 45th reunion at the Pontiac Silverdome.**

The reunion is to be held on Saturday, June 27, beginning at 6 p.m.

For further information, call Mrs. Charles Bowers at 332-2644, John Jones at

673-6017 or Mrs. Charlotte Clark at 549-3191.

**Old Time Country Fair, Sunday, May 31; noon to 5 p.m.; Kingsbury School at Hosner and Oakwood roads, Oxford; country auction at 2 p.m.; refreshments.**

Homemade food and crafts, white elephant booth, used books, and special attractions to delight children including fire engine rides and pony rides await fairgoers.

A ham dinner complete with strawberry shortcake is another popular event.

All proceeds from the fair benefit the school.

**A free brochure about the Catholic Youth Organization summer camps on the shores of Lake Huron may be had by calling 963-7172 or writing: CYO Camps, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226.**

Boys and girls ages 7 to 16 may attend the camp sessions that last from 5 days to two weeks from July 6 through Aug. 29.

**Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting, Monday, May 18, 9:30 a.m., Roma's of Bloomfield on Telegraph Road, north of Square Lake Road, Pontiac.**

"Christian and Family Relationships" is the topic of speaker, Joy Barrow.

Luncheon is \$5. For luncheon reservations, call Margaret Moline at 625-8507 between 5 and 9 p.m. by Friday, May 15.

**An all-classes reunion at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School is planned June 7.**

All classes from 1962 through 1980 may attend mass at 9:30 a.m. in the church and breakfast afterwards in the gym.

For details and reservations, call 623-0340.

## PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
Estate of SAMUEL B.  
OSTROW, Deceased, File No.  
146,743. Date of Death: May 5,  
1981. Soc. Sec. No.  
370-32-6812, Last Known Ad-  
dress: 23442 Riverside Ct.,  
Southfield, MI

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
**TAKE NOTICE:** On July 8,  
1981, at 8:30 A.M., in the Pro-  
bate Courtroom, Pontiac,  
Michigan, before Hon. Norman  
R. Barnard, Judge of Probate,  
hearing will be held on the peti-  
tion of Yetta Bez for probate of a  
purported Will dated August  
25, 1980 and a purported  
Codicil dated January 20, 1981  
and for the granting of ad-  
ministration to Yetta Bez, 29129  
Laurel Woods, Southfield,  
Michigan 48034, Personal  
Representative or some other  
suitable person.

Creditors of the deceased are  
notified that all claims against  
the estate will be presented to  
the personal representative \*and  
copies of the claims with proof of  
service must be filed with the  
court on or before Aug. 12,  
1981. Notice is further given that  
the estate will be thereafter  
assigned to persons appearing of  
record entitled thereto.

\*Yetta Bez, 29129 Laurel  
Woods, Southfield Mich. 48034  
May 13, 1981  
Dennis M. Aaron P10002  
1700 Buhl Building  
Detroit, Mich. 48226

Yetta Bez  
29129 Laurel Woods  
Southfield, Michigan

The law provides that you  
should be notified of this hear-  
ing. Unless you have been other-  
wise instructed, you are not re-  
quired to attend the hearing, but  
it is your privilege to do so.

NOTE: Insert "on the attach-  
ed petition" or where petition is  
not attached, insert nature of  
matter to be heard, including  
name of petitioner if matter  
arises by petition.

5-20-81

## CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular Meeting  
May 11, 1981

## SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the April 7 regular meeting and April 16 special meeting.
2. Authorized payment approval of general fund expenditures of \$184,771 and building and site expenditures of \$2,966.
3. Viewed a puppet show program designed to help understanding of handicapped children entitled "The Kids on the Block."
4. Received the following reports:
  - a. Countywide Special Education Millage Request
  - b. Community Education
  - c. District Millage Campaign Committee
  - d. Clarkston Elementary Physical Education Project
  - e. District Food Service Program
  - f. District Standardized Test Results
5. Authorized Food Service Director to apply for a waiver from the state mandated school lunch program.
6. Set a special meeting of the Board on May 21, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Offices.
7. Motion to support a resolution for the special education millage failed.
8. Adjourned at 11:17 p.m.

Mary Jane Chaustowich, Secretary

5-20-81

## SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP May 12, 1981

- The Meeting was called to order at 7:37 p.m.  
Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark.
1. Added two items to the agenda.
  2. Changed the order of the items on the agenda.
  3. Hired a new Director of Building and Planning Department effective May 26, 1981. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark. Nays: Kozma.
  4. Set a salary for the six department directors with all at parity.
  5. Defeated a motion to give the Fire Chief a salary \$1,000 more in lieu of per diem pay. Votes for the motion: Ritter, Vandermark, votes against the motion: Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Kozma.
  6. Defeated a motion to give the Fire Chief a salary \$1,000 above the other department heads. Votes for the motion: Smith, Vandermark, Ritter. Votes against the motion: Stuart, Travis, Kozma, Rose.
  7. Agreed that all raises set at the meeting would be retroactive to 4/1/81.
  8. Approved a \$500 increase over parity for the Fire Chief. Ayes: Travis, Vandermark, Ritter, Smith; Nays: Kozma, Rose, Stuart.
  9. Set salaries for all other full time salaried employees as well as a library aid.
  10. Set a full time salary rate for the Deputy Clerk and Deputy Treasurer. Ayes: Kozma; Ritter, Rose, Smith, Travis, Vandermark. Nays: Stuart.
  11. Authorized the Librarian to seek bids on a new copying machine.
  12. Tabled action on the Librarian's request for a Circulation Computer Hookup.
  13. Tabled action on road oiling to request information from the DNR and the County Road Commission.
  14. Tabled action on the Flemings Lake Road Park site. Ayes: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Travis, Vandermark. Nays: Stuart.
  15. Tabled action on the Cemetery Maintenance Contract.
  16. Repealed the previous approval of the Wetlands Permit of the Pine Bay Estates Plat subject to further review.
  17. The meeting adjourned at 11:39 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Special meetings of the Township Board are called as needed with notice posted on the doors of the Township Hall at least 18 hours before the meeting.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

5-20-81











# Sheriff's log

Tuesday, thieves stole wire wheel hubcaps valued at \$400 off a car parked in the lot of Town Center Underwriters, 6996 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Friday, thieves unable to gain entry to a house on Cayuga Road, Independence Township, caused \$200 damage to a door, according to police reports.

Friday, thieves broke into a tool shed and garage on Eastview Road, Independence Township, and stole a grill valued at \$80, a chainsaw valued at \$300 and assorted tools valued at \$170, according to police reports.

Friday, thieves broke into a vacant house for sale on Waumegah Road, Springfield Township, found there was nothing inside and left, according to police reports.

Friday, thieves siphoned \$23 worth of gas from a car on Sherwood Road, Springfield Township, according to police reports.

Friday, thieves stole wire wheel hubcaps valued at \$200 off a car parked at the Nickelodeon Country Store, 10081 M-15, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, vandals throwing rocks smashed the window and tore the screen on a house on Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves entered a garage on Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township, and stole a tool box valued at \$1,000, a boat motor valued at \$300 and an impact wrench, according to police reports.

Saturday, vandals wielding slingshots smashed the front and rear windows of a car on Holcomb Road, Clarkston, causing \$175 in damages, according to police reports.


Saturday, thieves stole a battery valued at \$50 from a truck parked on Dartmouth Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves broke into a house on Eagle Hill Drive, Springfield Township, taking a pocket watch valued at \$100 and a television, according to police reports.

Sunday, a customer pumped \$14 worth of gasoline from the Payless Gasoline Station, 6594 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and drove off without paying, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves broke into a storage shed at Pierre's Market, 5748 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township, causing \$50 in damages and stealing \$254 worth of beer, Coke and meat, according to police reports.

The above information was collected from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department



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# Consumer Tips

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**800 NUMBERS:** Some out-of-town businesses provide an "800" number that you can dial without charge. For example, when you want to call out of town about reservations, look for "800" numbers provided in ads by hotels, motels, resorts, airlines and ground transportation.



**MOVING?** AVOID UNNECESSARY PHONE INSTALLATION CHARGES. PLAN HOW MANY PHONES AND WHAT KIND OF SERVICE YOU'LL NEED. THEN CALL AND TELL YOUR MICHIGAN BELL REPRESENTATIVE. REMEMBER, ONCE YOUR NEW SERVICE IS INSTALLED, EXTRA VISITS BY YOUR INSTALLER CAN MEAN EXTRA EXPENSES FOR YOU!

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Clarkston  
News

# Magazine

May 20, 1981

→ Sound bodies, sound minds  
—Page 10

→ Prize-winning recipes  
—Page 7

→ Metrics are here to stay  
—Page 3



# Clarkston News Magazine

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MAGAZINE is published weekly by The Clarkston News. For advertising information, contact The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston (625-3370).



## Keeping in shape

Physical fitness and a sound mind go hand-in-hand, say Glen and Kay Riley of Springfield Townships, who own a gymnastics school in Avon Township. Clarkston News MAGAZINE staff writer Al Zawacky recently visited the school, watched a group of young gymnasts and talked to Kay about the importance of physical education for youngsters. Kay says the lack of physical ed programs in the Clarkston elementary schools is prompting the Rileys to bring their program to local turf next month—the Springfield Oaks Activities Center.

# PRESENTING all that's new

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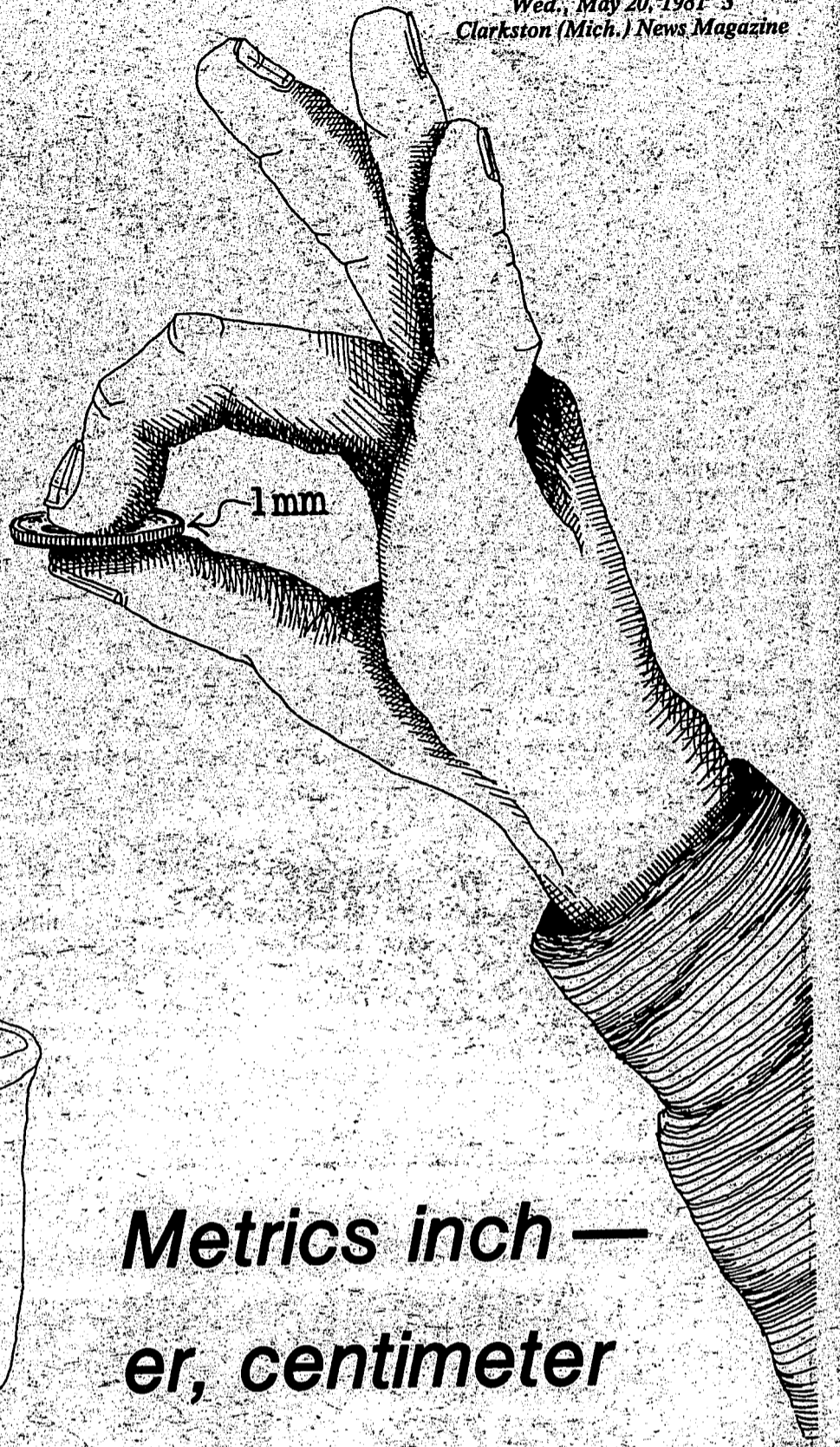
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## Metrics inch — er, centimeter — into usage

Give a man a centimeter, and he'll take a kilometer, as they say. Or how about, "Penny wise and kilogram foolish?"

Metrics. They may never take the place of pounds, inches and feet in American slang and proverb, but in business, industry and education, the metric system is here to stay.

Which is not to say the conversion from the old English system to the meters, liters and grams of metric language is always proceeding smoothly.

"It's a disaster," says Ted Jordan, service manager at Randy Hosler Pontiac in Independence Township—and no fan of the metric system.

Jordan says that General Motors' introduction of metric auto and truck parts in 1976-77 has created increased tool and manpower costs that eventually are passed on to the consumer.

"There's also the problem of inventory—we have to stock all the standard parts and in addition have to stock all the metric parts," he says. "It's not cost-effective."

"I suppose 10 years down the road when the SAE (standard

English-system parts) are phased out, things will be better. But right now, it's just a time-consuming problem."

Doug Hickson, a mechanic at Hosler's, will testify to that.

"America is the only country that hasn't changed over, and there's a lot of pressure for us to do it," Hickson says. "But it is hurting the mechanics."

Hickson estimates that he has spent about \$600 to \$700 for additional tools needed to accommodate the new bolt and nut sizes brought about by the phasing-in of metric measurements.

And he figures he'd have to spend another \$600 or so on more metric tools to eliminate occasionally having to borrow tools from fellow mechanics.

Metrics have also made an impact on the nation's schools, as textbooks and teachers seek to familiarize young people with the new system. There's even a government-supported United States Metric Board, which together with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the National Education Association, and several other

national organizations, promoted "National Metric Week" from May 10 through May 16.

But Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent for secondary education for Clarkston Community Schools, opines the push towards metrics may be on the wane.

"We emphasize it in our curriculum, but I sense a trend away from it in America," Vaara says. "I don't think the American public is buying it, in my opinion."

"We probably should have a worldwide measuring system, but I think it's going to be a long time before it happens here."

"It's easier than our system once you get the hang of it," says Tim Kaul, math department head at Sashabaw Junior High. "But we don't seem to be moving very fast—there was a big huge push (to adopt the system) in the beginning, but now we seem to have slowed down."

Seventh graders at Sashabaw Junior High are given an in-depth introduction to the metric system, says Kaul. Metric prefixes such as centi, mili and kilo are learned, as are the basic units of length, mass and volume—the meter, gram and

liter.

For the record, one meter equals 39.37 inches, one kilogram (1,000 grams) equals 2.205 pounds and one liter is the equivalent of 1.057 quarts. But learning to convert from the old system to the new isn't stressed in the classroom, according to Kaul.

"We don't do a lot of converting, because you just have to wonder how much society is moving into it," he says. "You can buy gas by the liter now, and go to a supermarket and buy Coke by the liter, but are we ever going to get to the point where we throw all the old rulers away?"

But while the pace may be slowing and the problems annoying, the eventual conversion of the U.S. to the metric system seems as inevitable as the tides and the changing seasons. "I think it's going to come eventually," Vaara says.

It's just that what was supposed to be relatively quick progress toward conversion is showing signs of slowing down to progress made an inch at a time.

Er, centimeter at a time.

—Al Zawacky

# Newcomers think Clarkston's 'neat'

Ted Wollesen spends a lot of his spare time in his garage, working on his hobby—a 1964 Austin Cooper.

"It looks like a little shoe box," jokes his wife, Mary.

The English-built Austin Cooper car is indeed small, and tips the scales at only about 1,500 pounds. But in that small body is packed a lot of power and speed.

A racing enthusiast, Ted finished a race driving course offered by Waterford Hills Road Racing just last month, and enjoys taking his Austin Cooper out on Waterford Hills' one-and-a-half mile asphalt track.

"It was a lesson in humility," Ted chuckles, recalling his experiences in driver's school. "It's just a whole different ball game—something you can't have described to you unless you experience it."

"I'd driven cars for 25 years and thought I knew how to drive them—but like I said, it's a lesson in humility."

Finding the "one line" on a track that, takes a driver through corners and turns in the quickest possible time is the key to successful racing, Ted notes—trouble being that there are always 20 or 30 other cars on the track just as intent on finding the fast lane as you are.

"I told my family and friends, if they want to come out and watch and root for me, fine—but not to expect anything big. I'm competing against guys with 10 and 15 years of racing experience. My goal this year is just to survive," he laughs.

The risks of the track don't rattle his wife.

"It doesn't bother me—I've enjoyed it and

lived with it all my life," says Mary. "Before we were married, I did a lot of rallying. And we went on our honeymoon in an Austin.

"It's really not that dangerous if you're cautious."

"If you're not cautious, they're going to take you out of there," Ted adds. "I think that's one of the things that drew me to Waterford Hills—you're not competing against people for money, and the drivers invest a lot into their cars. They know that if they roll their car into a ball, that's the end of their racing."

Ted's recent interest in racing is actually the re-kindling of an old hobby, one which his work temporarily forced him to abandon.

"I've been interested as a spectator probably all my life," he says. "Back in the mid-60s I participated in sports car rallies and used to work in a pit crew."

"Then I went into a job with a seven-day swing shift, and I didn't have my weekends anymore. So I got away from it for some 15 years."

In the meantime, he turned his attention to another hobby—collecting and restoring antique clocks. Today, Ted is the Great Lakes Chapter President of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors.

"When I get involved in something, I tend to get deeply involved," he chuckles. A quick mental inventory puts his collection at about 50 antique clocks located throughout the Wollesen home.

"I guess I liked the mechanical aspect of it," he says. "There's a lot of enjoyment in taking a basket case and turning it into something useful."

But when Ted's job hours changed to a stable 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., his free time on the weekends returned—and with it, his interest in racing.

"After 15 years, the first still burned," he says. "And last fall, I found the type of car I was interested in in Dallas, Texas—the Austin Cooper."

"I like the mechanical end of it, but the driving part of it is the real challenge. I really enjoy it."

Ted, Mary and their three children, 8-year-old Elise, 11-year-old Erin and 13-year-old Erik moved into their new home in Independence Township from Farmington in January.

Ted's job switching from Pontiac to Flint prompted the move. An engineer, he currently works for Fisher Body in Flint.

"Basically, it was a matter of having 24 miles to work instead of 60," he says. "We looked at areas in Holly, Davison, Flushing, Grand Blanc, Ortonville, and decided Clarkston was as far north—and as far south—as we wanted to go."

"It's really a neat little town. We like it very, very much."

"It's a good community for kids, too," says Mary. "We were all impressed with the Loyalty Day Parade (held May 2 on Clarkston's Main Street—our son is in the Clarkston Junior High band, and he was in it.)"

"That's something you miss in the larger towns," Ted notes. "It's really an experience just to watch let alone have someone in it. We were really impressed."

—Al Zawacky



Eleven-year-old Erin and parents Mary and Ted stand by Ted's pride and race track transportation—his 1964 Austin Cooper. The family moved to Independence Township from Farmington just this past

January, and their new home puts Ted closer to work and yet not far from the Waterford Hills' race track.

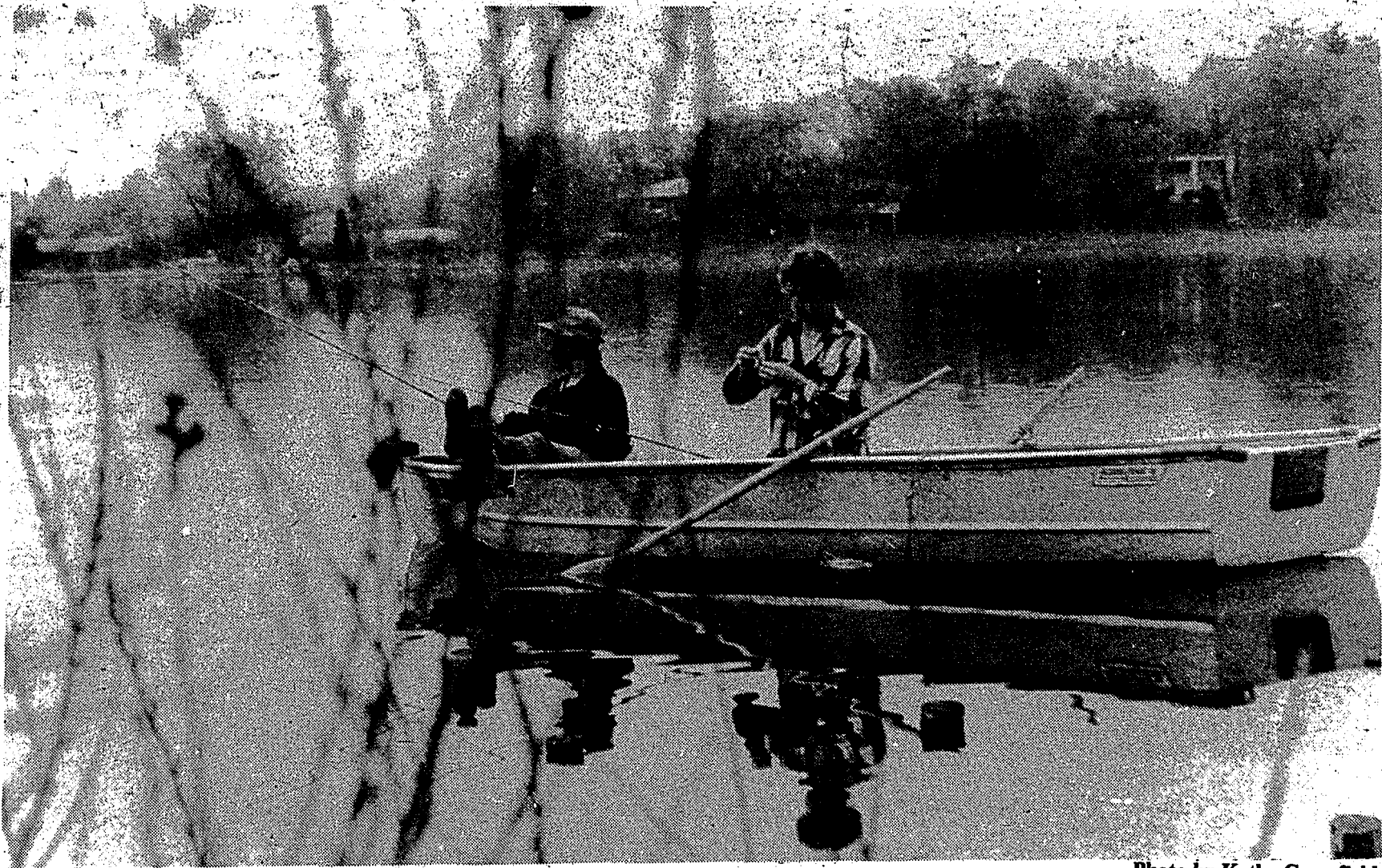


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

## Reflections on a quiet afternoon on Parke Lake

Nothing beats some quiet time with the old fishing pole while drifting on one of the area's lakes. His feet at rest on the edge of the boat, Tim Ellis [left] of Hadley Road, Independence

Township, chats with his friend Kurt Thayer, of Clarkston-Orion Road, while they wait for the fish to bite. The moment takes place in late afternoon hours on Parke Lake, Clarkston.

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Greg Goodman, executive chef at the Clarkston Cafe, samples each of the 16 entries in the Baking Contest sponsored by Somethin's Cookin.

# Creations win kudos

A dropped shopping bag punctuated the announcement that 16-year-old Kristin Weichel won the Somethin's Cookin Baking Contest.

Her mother, Lois, was the one reacting with surprise. For Kristin, the announcement was almost expected.

"I thought I had a good chance," she said. "But when we went there and there were a lot more entries, I didn't know if I'd win or not."

The recipe for Cocoa Cheesecake came from a magazine, she said. Normally Kristin bakes cookies and brownies and this was the first time she made the cheesecake, although her mother made it once before.

The Clarkston Cafe's Executive Chef Greg



The prize winners present at the judging line-up to display their creations. From left are Kristin Weichel, Terry Duke, Tom Duke, Judge Greg

Goodman holding the No-Knead Caraway Puffs, and Phil Alper, owner of Somethin's Cookin.

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# Try 'em!

Goodman said he was also surprised to find that a 16-year-old had taken the top prize.

"I was flabbergasted, really, to find out that such a young gal had made it," he said.

"There are a lot of so-called amateurs that do a lot of fantastic things. I guess what surprised me was how she won and why she won.

"How she won was what she did was very tasty," he said, but what gave her cheesecake the edge was the way it was presented.

"She went, as far as I was concerned, out of her way to make it look good. That chocolate cheesecake is something you might find in a really nice restaurant."

Kristin, who is a sophomore at Clarkston High School, won \$50 for her efforts. She plans to use her winnings to buy clothes.

Taking second and third place were a married couple from Independence Township—Terry Duke won \$25 for her Casey's Royal Toffee Bars and Tom Duke won \$10 for his Chunky Cheese Bread.

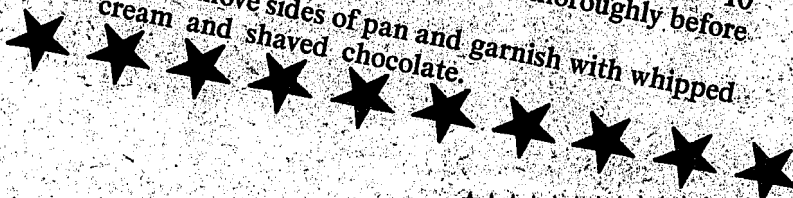
An additional third place prize of \$10 was added when Chef Goodman decided another entry merited a prize—Jan Pebbles' No-Knead Caraway Puffs. Jan also lives in Independence Township.

The recipes needed for whipping up some real prize-winning desserts and breads follow:



## FIRST PRIZE WINNER Cocoa Cheesecake By Kristin Weichel

- 1/3 c butter
  - 2 T sugar
  - 1 1/2 c graham cracker crumbs
  - 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
  - 1/4 c sugar
  - 1/3 c unsweetened cocoa powder
  - 1 t vanilla
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 c dairy sour cream
  - 2 T sugar
  - 1/2 t vanilla
  - 1/2 c heavy cream, whipped
  - 1 T shaved semi-sweet chocolate
- Melt butter in small saucepan; stir in 2 T sugar, then crumbs. Press mixture on bottom and 1 1/2 to 2 inches up the side of an 8-inch spring form pan. Refrigerate.
- Beat cream cheese in medium-size bowl with an electric mixer until smooth. Add 1/4 c sugar and cocoa. Add 1 t vanilla and the eggs, beating until smooth. Pour into prepared crust.
- Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. Remove, but do not run turn off oven. Combine sour cream and the remaining 2 T sugar and 1/2 t vanilla in small bowl. Spread over top of baked filling. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Chill thoroughly before serving.
- Remove sides of pan and garnish with whipped cream and shaved chocolate.



## SECOND PRIZE Casey's Toffee Bars By Terry Duke

- 1 c butter
- 2 c flour
- 1 c brown sugar
- 3 drops maple flavoring
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 t vanilla
- 8 oz. chocolate chips
- Chopped pecans

Cream butter and sugar. Add flour, egg yolk, vanilla and maple flavorings. Spread 1/4-inch thick on cookie sheet. (The dough, at this point, looks impossible. Press it in as you would a pie crust.)

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Melt chocolate. Spread chocolate on dough while both are hot. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and cut into squares while still hot.

It takes about 1 hour for chocolate to "set"—can chill to speed setting. (Semisweet chocolate may be used if preferred.)

## THIRD PRIZE Chunky Cheese Bread By Tom Duke

- 1 c milk
- 1 T salt
- 3 T sugar
- 1 T butter
- 1 c water
- 2 c Kraft pre-shredded cheese
- 4 c flour
- 2 pkgs. dry yeast

Dissolve yeast in 1 c warm water. Scald milk, add salt, sugar and butter. Add to yeast. Add cheese and flour. Cover and let rise until mixture doubles, about 45 minutes. Stir down and beat. Bake in two loaf pans, greased, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

## THIRD PRIZE No-Knead Caraway Puffs By Jan Pebbles

1. Combine: 1 pkg. dry yeast, 1 1/3 c sifted flour and 1/4 t baking soda.
2. In blender, combine: 1 c cottage cheese, 1/4 c water, 2 T sugar and 1 t salt.
3. Add to dry ingredients with: 1 egg, 2 t caraway seed and 2 t chives. Beat for 1/2 minute at low, then for three minutes at high speed. Stir in another cup of sifted flour, beating only until blended.
4. Place in greased bowl to rise until double in bulk—1 to 1 1/2 hours. Divide into 12 rolls and let rise 40 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.



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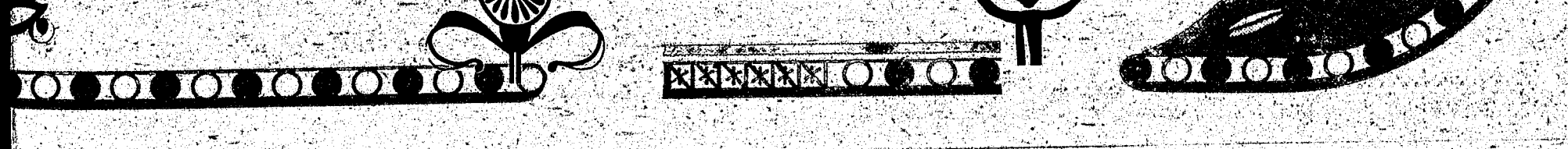
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5 South Main

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*With an encouraging smile, a few simple instructions and a compliment, instructor Kay Riley conducts class at the Glen Riley School of Gymnastics.*

## Sound bodies, minds

On the wall in the office of Glen Riley's School of Gymnastics hangs a newspaper clipping of a junior high school honor roll.

Circled are the names of all the Glen Riley students who made the list, and at the top written in proud, bold letters is the following observation: "Gymnasts are smart people!"

The link between sound body and sound mind is no myth, says Kay Riley.

"There's a direct relationship between gross motor development and learning skills," says Kay.

Developing "gross motor skills," such as balance, coordination and body awareness, develops a keen awareness of movement and space relations—two factors closely related to learning abilities, she adds.

But most importantly, it's just plain fun and helps children "feel good about themselves," says Kay.

"It's got to be fun, because, if it's not, they're not going to come back."

Kay and her husband Glen own the gymnastics school in Avon Township that bears Glen's name. The couple make their home in Springfield Township and are planning on bringing a gymnastics class program to the Springfield Oaks Activities Center next month.

"There aren't any physical education classes in the Clarkston elementary schools," Kay explains, "and I think that's a vital need being neglected."

Glen is a physical education instructor in the Rochester school system, and both he and Kay teach at their gymnastics school.

Two four-week sessions are to be offered at Springfield Oaks—the first beginning June 1 and the second beginning June 29. Both the 4- and 5-year-old class and the 6- and 7-year-old class will meet Monday evenings.

To register or obtain additional information, call 634-5788 Monday through Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. or 852-5151 Tuesday through Thursday from 2:30 to 7 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

—Al Zawacky



Sally said, "Oh, Dick.  
Look at Spot!  
Oh, oh, oh!"

**Deja Vu**

Turtle, Rabbit, and Mouse got  
wet, wet, wet.  
And so did Mr. Fig.  
He sat on the grass.  
He looked at the pond.

His magic hat was lost.  
His magic car was lost.  
Mr. Fig was not happy.



**Dick, Jane,  
Sally, Spot  
and Puff  
go  
POOF!**

Ohhhh!

The magical world of a first-grade primer.  
Generations grew up seeing Spot run, followed closely  
by Dick, Jane, Sally and Puff.

Those are names out of the past where simple syllables  
and sentences opened up a whole new life for 6-year-olds  
about to embark in the world of reading.

Hours were spent studying the adventures and  
shenanigans of Dick, Jane, Sally, Spot and Puff.

Weary fathers would listen as their sons and daughters  
plodded through a sentence of "Oh Spot! Look in here. Do  
you see what I see? It is something we like."

Always there were underlying morals to each story.

Brother helps sister. Children help parents. Kindness  
to all, cooperation, sharing and respect.

Role models were never questioned.

Boys always helped their fathers, worked  
with hammers and wore long pants. Girls wore dresses and ribbons  
in their hair, played with dolls and helped their mothers.

All characters were white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants living  
in middle-class homes, with middle-class neighbors.

Dick and Jane were the first-grade primer.

Youngsters learned from these basics to read road signs and  
television guides. They graduated to comic books and today  
they're graduating from college.

Dick and Jane are no more. The old Scott-Foresman series is  
gone—and with it go memories of learning to read.

Graduates in 1995 will have been weaned on characters  
like Kim, Ted, Fay and Mr. Fig, an imaginary character  
as big as an adult thumb, who lives with the  
animals and practices magic.

Consistency is gone, admits William Neff, Clarkston School's  
Administrative Assistant of Elementary Education.

"Oh, a few of the schools here still use them, Pine  
Knob and Clarkston Elementary still do. Some of the teachers  
like the Dick and Jane series, have kept them  
and use them for supplemental reading," Neff said.

The new Harcourt Brace Jovanovich series now used in the  
Clarkston schools introduces to students a multi-racial  
cast of characters and fantasy. The black and white springer  
paniel from Dick and Jane has been traded in for a giant  
English Sheepdog named Casper.

One thing still remains consistent—the underlying  
morals in each story.

"Oh, Look! See Dick, Jane, Sally, Spot and Puff run. They  
are running into the past."

—Marilyn Trumper



Dr. Munk works on patient while assistants give toothbrushing  
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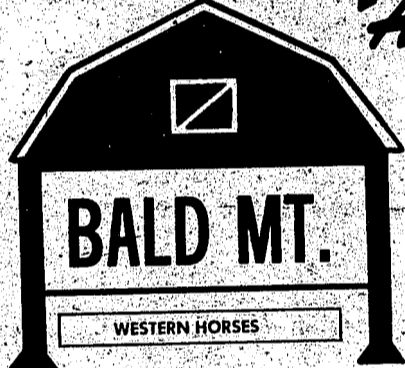
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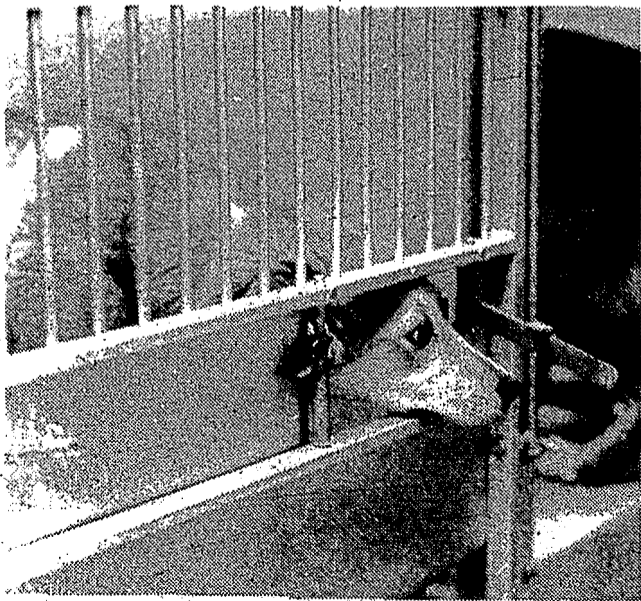
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# Homeless animals need...

Huddled in a row of cages, surrounded by bright lights and threatening sounds and smells, dozens of sad-eyed animals await their fate: will it be a new home and the caress of a child or will there come a final moment of struggle and confusion as darkness falls on a young and innocent life?

Animals. Domesticated by mankind thousands of years ago, dogs and cats are now dependent upon their human engineers for food, shelter and protection. Yet somewhere along the line, society failed to develop an ethic of responsibility for their pets, allowing them to overproduce themselves to the point where millions must be destroyed every year.

And so, the furry charges of the Michigan Humane Society shelter on Brown Road in Orion Township sit shivering in their cages, waiting on time and circumstance, waiting and hoping in their own trusting way for new homes, not knowing that only about one in seven of them will make it out alive.

By the time you read this article, most of the small faces pictured on this page will be dead.

The statistics offered on animals euthanized at the shelter each year are cold and meaningless when one tries to determine the worth of a living creature.

If the dogs and cats destroyed at one animal shelter each year were children, there would be a national outcry. Yet because animals are seen as "property" and "things," their loss is as accepted by society as the trash set out on the road every week.

For the record, in 1980, out of 4,955 dogs surrendered by owners at the Humane Society shelter, only 699 were adopted. 4347 were euthanized.

Out of 3,795 cats surrendered by owners, 358 were adopted and 3,190 were destroyed.

Michigan Humane Society Director Dave Wills believes that part of the problem is the "throwaway" culture prevalent in the U.S.

"When we don't need something anymore, we just throw it away," he says. "This attitude, coupled with a lack of responsibility towards animals by their owners has created a population explosion of dogs and cats which haven't been neutered and are allowed to breed, regardless of the consequences.

For those who have room in their hearts for one of these unfortunate refugees, however, there are plenty to choose from at the shelter for adoption.

Tonya Farden coordinates adoptions at the shelter and reports that all dogs and cats put up for new owners are carefully evaluated before they leave for their new homes. Animals are checked for worms, runny noses, diarrhea and temperament. The shelter won't send out animals which are mean or vicious.

For the most part, the shelter offers young dogs and cats. Dogs older than the age of three are hard to place. All of the animals get

---

Story and photos  
by Robert Downes

---



Tonya Farden cuddles a friend.

# ... a friend

distemper shots and penicillin for diseases and stress.

New owners must complete and pass a questionnaire. No animals are ever provided for medical or cosmetic research or to animal fighters. All new owners must agree to neuter their new pet when it comes of age (for its own good) and must pay a refundable deposit to make sure the procedure is followed.

Ms. Farden says that the adoption price on a dog is \$40 for a male and \$45 for a female, of which \$20 is the actual price while \$20 to \$25 goes toward the deposit on neutering the animal.

For a cat, the price is \$22 for a male \$27 for a female. \$12 goes toward the adoption fee while \$10 and \$15 goes toward the neutering charge.

Animals can be neutered at the shelter and prices range according to price and sex. Cats are \$25 for males, \$40-45 for females. Dogs are approximately \$50, depending on weight and size.

Those wishing to adopt an animal at the shelter may be surprised to learn that in addition to the many mixed-breed dogs and cats, available, there are also selections of purebred animals to be had.

From an economic point of view, the costs on these animals are considerably less than what is available from professional dog breeders.

## couture's spring carpet

# Sale

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Save up to \$2.00 per yd.  
off suggested retail prices

PLUS FREE INSTALLATION ON

- LEES • CABIN CRAFT • MOHAWK
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Wallpaper  
20% Off

# MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE

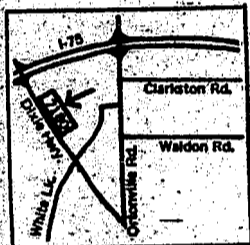


## FOR YOUR HEALTH — CHIROPRACTIC!!

**CLARKSTON  
CHIROPRACTIC  
LIFE CENTER**

CALL

**625-5823**



7180 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON

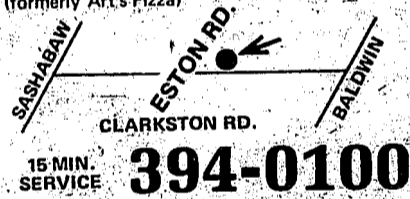
### La Piazza Pizza

Family Dining  
"NEW"  
Dine In or Take Out

HOURS:

SUNDAY	2 pm - 11 pm
MONDAY	4 pm - 11 pm
TUESDAY	4 pm - 11 pm
WEDNESDAY	4 pm - 11 pm
THURSDAY	4 pm - 11 pm
FRIDAY	3 pm - 1 am
SATURDAY	2 pm - 1 am

Serving Clarkston, Independence Twp. and Orion Twp. Area — 4742 — Clarkston Rd. (formerly Art's Pizza)



15 MIN. SERVICE **394-0100**

ROUND PIZZAS				SQUARE	
12" SM.	14" MED.	16" LG.	18" X-LG.	SM.	LG.
3.50	4.79	5.65	6.75	CHEESE	3.33 4.58
4.50	5.80	6.90	8.20	CHEESE + 1 ITEM	3.64 5.10
5.00	6.50	7.95	9.25	CHEESE + 2 ITEMS	4.16 5.82
5.50	7.21	8.47	9.65	CHEESE + 3 ITEMS	4.68 6.55
6.50	8.60	9.65	10.85	* SPECIAL	5.72 8.01
.65	.85	1.00	1.20	EXTRA ITEMS (OVER 3 ITEMS)	.50 .70

ITEMS: Pepperoni, Ham, Onions, Bacon, Green Peppers, Sausage, Ground Beef, Mushrooms, Anchovies, Black Olives, Green Olives, Salami

\* LA PIAZZA SPECIAL includes pepperoni, ham, bacon, onions, green pepper and mushrooms.

ANTIPASTO SALAD	3.95
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Ham, Salami and Cheese	
PASTA	
Spaghetti	2.50
Meatballs	1.00
Mushroom	.50
RAVIOLI	
Ravioli	2.70
Meatballs	1.00
Mushroom	.50
Lasagna	3.50
<i>Served with Romano Cheese and Garlic Bread</i>	
BAR-B-QUE	
Ribs, Whole Slab	9.99
Dinner	5.25
1/2 Chicken Oven Baked (Fresh)	4.25
<i>Served with French Fries, Roll and Cole Slaw</i>	

SUBMARINES	
Italian	2.10
Ham & Cheese	2.10
Salami & Cheese	2.10
Italian Sausage	2.50
Meat Ball	2.50
Pizza Burger	2.50
Pizza Sub.	2.50

SEAFOOD	
21 Shrimp in a Basket	4.00
Cod Fish Dinner	3.70
<i>Served with French Fries, Roll and Cole Slaw</i>	

SIDE ORDERS	
Antipasto	3.95
French Fries	.75
French Fried Mushrooms	1.20
Onion Rings	.95
Garlic Bread	.65

CHICKEN BY THE PIECE	
4 Pcs.	2.59
8 Pcs.	5.16
12 Pcs.	7.74
16 Pcs.	10.32
20 Pcs.	12.90
Chicken Dinner (Fresh)	3.95

TRY OUR CONEYS	
Coney	.65
Hamburger 1/3 lb.	1.55
Cheeseburger 1/3 lb.	1.75
<i>Add \$1.00 for Deluxe Includes French Fries and Cole Slaw</i>	

BUY A MEDIUM PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF A SMALL PIZZA

BUY AN X-LARGE PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF A LARGE PIZZA  
Valid Anytime  
One Coupon Per Order

\$1.00 OFF ANY SIZE PIZZA, Cheese and One Or More Items Valid Anytime  
One Coupon Per Order

\$2.00 OFF XL PIZZA Cheese and One Or More Items Valid Anytime  
One Coupon Per Order

\$1.00 OFF ANY DINNER *Except Pasta* Valid Anytime  
One Coupon Per Order

50¢ OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$4.00 OR MORE

BUY A LARGE PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF A MEDIUM  
One Coupon Per Order