



# The Clarkston News

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25c

Vol. 57 - No. 38 Wed., May 5, 1982



'Next year I will  
write it myself.'

Kindergarten's one of the milestones in any child's life, and registration was underway last week at all the Clarkston school district's elementary schools. With Mother's Day coming up May 9, it was the perfect spot to photograph children and their mothers together for the tribute to moms found inside this week's Clarkston News special section, "All in a Day's Work." In the photo above, Stephen Miller watches his mom Jeanette's every move as she fills in the important-looking spaces on the registration form. Kindergarten registration activities include tests for vision, speech, language and overall readiness. There's a makeup date for those who missed the registration days last week—Wednesday, May 5, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Clarkston Elementary School. Call Pat Loveless at 674-1344 for more information.

Photo by Kathy Greenfield

## Disagreements erupt over layoffs

By Kathy Greenfield

As the Clarkston schools board of education meeting ended last week, three things were clear—there's going to be some shifting of administrative duties, two of four building principals and assistant principals named are going to be teaching classes next year and, no matter what happens, a lot of people are going to be upset.

The board meeting was going smoothly. The five members present April 29 had unanimously approved the recommendation of Superintendent Milford Mason to notify nine administrators their duties could be changed.

The nine are Sashabaw Junior High School Principal Gus Birtsas, Transportation Director William Dennis, Clarkston High School Assistant Principal John Kirchgessner, Clarkston Junior High Principal Duane Lewis, CHS Principal Dominic Mauti, Ad-

ministrative Assistant in charge of elementary education William Neff, Director of Planning and Evaluation William Potvin, Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara and SJHS Assistant Principal George White.

The next motion, passed 4-1 after heated debate, was to approve Mason's recommendation that four administrators be notified their contracts would not be renewed, with the intent that two would be demoted to teaching positions and two would continue in administrative positions. The four are Andersonville Elementary Principal Lynn Jervis, CJHS Assistant Principal Douglas Pierson, Pine Knob Elementary Principal John Reabe and White.

Which two will face demotion hinges on the pending decision of an arbitrator who came into the picture when the Clarkston Education Association challenged the seniority list drawn up by the administration. The list gives teacher tenure credit to

administrators for the years they've served in the upper echelon. The matter went before the arbitrator April 13 and notice was received that the decision would be made between now and the end of May, Mason said.

Board member Fernando Sanchez stopped the meeting's momentum with several charges against his fellow board members and the administration.

"I guess ever since the millage (3 additional mills approved by voters in June 1981), I've heard Mr. Mason say at a lot of the meetings most of the employees had to bite the bullet, but as this (motion) reads to me, the only people who are biting the bullet are teachers," he said. "Last month we laid off 33 teachers and we should try to keep as many as we can, and we're not doing this."

Sanchez said he felt seniority should be a consideration when laying off administrators and, although he didn't name names, it was apparent he was talking about Reabe with 22 years of experience as a principal and Jervis with 18 years.

"Clarkston's got a reputation of having a good educational experience, and I think these two persons were part of making it," he said. "And I think this is wrong that we're doing that this way."

In addition, Sanchez stated his displeasure with earlier decisions.

"I also feel that the Pine Knob community and the North and South Sashabaw community are being short-changed," he said. "Pine Knob has had three principals in the past four years. They closed the school over there (South Sashabaw due to close in June), and they might lose George White."

"I also think it's wrong, in order to layoff two people, you have to pink slip so many people," he added.

[Continued on Page 2]

## PK safely out from Chapter 11

After two years operating under Chapter 11, Pine Knob Investment Co.'s pulling itself out of the bankruptcy doldrums and is forging ahead.

On April 30, a federal judge approved co-owners Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell's financial statement and a plan outlining how they'll meet obligations to creditors, according to their attorney George Cartos of Detroit.

The plan must be approved by all creditors before adoption, he said.

Pine Knob currently owes between \$10 and \$11 million.

Back on solid financial footing, the Investment Co. owes its new life to implementation of cost saving

devices, a good 1981 music theater season and successful skiing during the 1981-82 year, Cartos said.

In early March of 1980, the partners filed for Chapter 11 under the federal bankruptcy code, which allows business to continue operating without threat of foreclosure when bills are not immediately paid.

At that time, Locricchio said the move was spurred by a \$1.3 million foreclosure suit filed by Borg-Warner Equities of Chicago, a township request for 60 additional restrooms, a poor skiing season and loss of investors for the proposed 20-story, ski-run-roof hotel.

Neither Locricchio or Francell could be reached for comment.

# Hot debate: Teachers vs. administration layoffs

[Continued from Page 1]

Board President Janet Thomas countered by saying Sanchez's feelings were similar to everyone's.

"We're doing something nobody wants to do and we're cutting administration because the public wants us to," Thomas said. "I understand your problems,

**'I don't think we have the right to give certain people lifetime jobs.' —Sanchez**

but your problems aren't unique to you—we all feel the same way.

"I want to ask you what you think we should do," she said to Sanchez.

"I don't think we have the right to give certain people lifetime jobs," he answered, referring to the board consensus earlier this year that no administrator would end up unemployed, although some would be moved back to the classroom.

Board member Carolyn Place agreed with Sanchez that seniority should have been the basis for administrative layoffs, but she also said that because it

was not used as a criteria, no administrators should be laid off.

Mason joined in the debate by saying he had met with each board member individually prior to recommending in March which administrators would be targeted for layoffs.

"The point that was brought up and has been brought up with me several times was that seniority should not be a factor as it relates to administrators," he said. "That would not be desirable, and in the agreement we have with administrators, seniority is not a factor."

Mason also pointed out there was no longer time to change direction, because of the law that requires 60-days' notice to administrators before the June 30 contract expiration dates.

"I was a party to feeling this way initially," Place said. "(But) I like to think that I can listen to the community, that I make my decisions on what I think is fair and what I can live with morally.

"I will work very, very hard to say to everyone I see, both in the media and in public ways, every administrator we have in this district should stay."

Board members Mary Jane Chaustowich and Addison Hubbard stated their support to continue with the administrative layoffs as planned.

"We're cutting everything in the district...I can't see how we cannot cut the administration at this time," said Chaustowich.

"I agree with you 100 percent," said Hubbard. "With today's economy and the financial condition of the school district, we can't do it without cutting administration."

Mason stressed the importance of taking action on the matter.

"I implore you that these reductions have to be made," he said. "If these reductions are not made, I find it very difficult to believe the voters in the district in the subsequent years when we need support are going to give it to us."

Sanchez was the lone board member present

casting a "no" vote. Vincent Luzi and Stephen Werner were absent.

Once the vote was taken, Thomas allowed persons attending the meeting to comment on the issue. She said that what they had to say could have some influence on the board's final decision to be made after the arbitrator's ruling is in.

Dale Allen of Snow Apple Drive said he was laid off from his Waterford teaching job after 10 years' experience.

"If you're going to layoff two, layoff the two at the bottom of the line," he said. "If you have to layoff, go on seniority."

Later, Allen added that he felt the district could face a lawsuit on the seniority issue.

"That's what really comes when politics enters the picture," he said.

Other speakers supported the seniority method of layoffs, and two said they thought the matter was being handled fairly.

Lynne Coxen, Pine Knob PTO president, called for stability at the school, noting that constant changes in principals is disruptive. She also questioned why the individual administrators were chosen for possible teaching demotions, saying that the people have a right to know how such decisions are made.

Mason said he made the decisions, and that he believed those facing layoffs had the right not to have specifics discussed in public.

## Correction

The name of a first-place finisher in the Clarkston High School boys' track meet against Waterford Kettering was incorrectly reported in last week's Clarkston News.

CHS track team member Craig Esselink beat all his opponents in the high hurdles.

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Donna Fahrner, Business Manager  
Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office  
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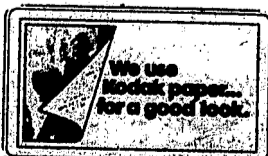
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# Residents fight to keep hunting north of I-75

By Marilyn Trumper

Residents' complaints of stray shot and trespassing hunters two years ago greased the wheels to ban rifle hunting in Independence Township.

The law has yet to be legislated by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). But at a second public hearing April 26, a surprise handful of residents, who'd failed to show two years earlier, op-

posed a carte blanche ban on rifle hunting north of I-75, arguing the area is still predominantly rural.

The hunting control committee, comprised of a DNR and Michigan State Police representative and James B. Smith, township supervisor, made no decision. Instead, the three-member committee agreed to walk acreage north of I-75 to gain a firsthand view of the area before deciding whether the carte blanche ban should be modified.

One resident favored the proposed townshipwide ban that would effect property north of I-75.

"I'm interested (in a ban) on Oak Hill Road. I have hunters on my property all the time," said Marie Magtard. "I see no reason why (the law) should be restricted to (land south of I-75 and to rifles).

"They're out there hunting deer. I have horses and cows and they are endangering them," she said.

Clerk Christopher Rose agreed by saying, "It seems foolish to wait until someone gets hurt first."

Richard Ayres, who lives on Cranberry Lake Road, was a strong opponent of the plan to ban rifle hunting townshipwide, stressing vast vacant acreage north of I-75.

"I think that area...could be hunted safely," Ayres said, citing tracts of unbroken, undeveloped land.

"In some areas north of I-75 where it's undeveloped, it's no damn different now than it was 20, 30, 40 or 50 years ago."

Tim Payne, a DNR employe, asked consideration to exclude land north of I-75 from the all-including ban on rifle hunting, saying there are more than 50 township land owners with parcels of 40 acres or more.

"I think rim fire rifles should be allowed there for shooting squirrels, rabbits and for control of local varmints that damage farms," he said.

Smith said that in his two years as supervisor he's had more complaints of BB-gun damage than rifles.

The hearing was step 16 of 30 that are required before the proposal, recommended by the hunting control committee under former township supervisor Whitey Tower, can be adopted as law by the State Joint Committee of Administrative Rules in Lansing.

Anytime during its review, the proposal can be modified and the process can go back to step one, according to James Dabb of the DNR.

## Salem pit plan nears adoption

After four days of head-to-head negotiations, Independence Township officials and representatives of the Salem Gravel Pit have arrived at a proposed agreement for reclamation and extension to mine. The plan is slated to come before the full township board for approval May 4.

Remaining tight-lipped on specifics of the plan pending board amendment and final adoption, Supervisor James B. Smith said the draft outlines procedure for reclamation, fencing of the 200-acre site on Oak Hill Road and control of noise and dust, a prime complaint of neighboring residents.

Most importantly, officials have agreed on an alternative to the controversial stumbling block of levying a 6-cents-a-ton tariff on outbound tonnage. Instead, Smith said, a different plan has been designed to finance the township's cost of monitoring reclamation progress.

"We gave the least," said Smith, describing negotiations, but refusing to elaborate.

Two weeks ago officials of Blount Inc., parent company of operators of the pit, J.P. Burrough's Aggregate, received an 11th-hour reprieve.

Targeted to shutdown the last Monday in April as outlined in a 1977 consent judgment, the township board granted a two-week extension to mine the 35-year-old site, giving management from the head office time to resolve the stalemate in negotiations.

At that time Blount Inc.'s counsel and senior vice president, Frank McFadden, agreed to reinforce the existing \$100,000 construction bond covering reclamation with an additional \$250,000 bond.

As agreed in the 11th-hour reprieve, the pit can continue to operate until May 10.



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Brenda DeLisle, a Clarkston High School senior, jogs around the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC) dining room in the photo above as she models a outfit from The Clothes Tree and Barb Rush, a CHS senior, walks through the room in a shorts outfit from The Essence. The occasion was the NWOVEC Spring Fashion Luncheon held Monday. The models, all students of Sharon Norberg and Marv Hess in retailing classes at

NWOVEC, sported fashions from the two women's clothing shops as well as shoes from Roddy's. The meal was prepared and served by NWOVEC food service students and centerpieces on the tables were provided by the landscape and greenhouse classes. Proceeds are to go toward covering expenses for contests where the retailing and marketing students test their skills against youngsters from across the country.



## Sheriff's log

Wednesday, would-be thieves cut the window screen of a house on Eston Road, Independence Township. Unable to gain entry, they left the scene.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Deerhill Drive, Independence Township, and ransacked every room.

A complete list of stolen items was not available.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Hillside Road, Springfield Township, ransacked rooms and stole a TV, rifles, assorted jewelry and coins.

Wednesday, vandals caused \$1,000 in damages when they slashed the lining and shot a .22-caliber firearm bullet through an outdoor pool on Robertdale Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Cherrywood Road, Springfield Township, and stole \$1,500 worth of jewelry.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a garage on Chickadee Road, Independence Township, and stole a \$210 bike.

Wednesday, thieves stole \$250 worth of tires from

a yard on Norman Road, Springfield Township.

Thursday, vandals caused \$25 in damage when they drove over a clothesline on Mohawk Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, vandals standing on the M-15 overpass caused an unknown amount of damage when they tossed an unknown missile and smashed the windshield of a car traveling below on I-75, Independence Township.

Saturday, police dispersed a Grand Blanc and Ann Arbor man from the Springfield Township Rest Area on I-75.

Both men allegedly were soliciting homosexual favors.

Sunday, thieves broke into a house on Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township, and stole a radio and weights valued at \$300.

Monday, thieves stole two \$900 doors and a wheelbarrow valued at \$20 off a truck, parked in a Dixie Highway storage lot, Independence.

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

## Blacktop's coming

Look for the arrival of some blacktop on portions of Oakhill and Dilley roads in Springfield Township this summer.

The Oakland County Road Commission recently accepted the low bid of the Stolaruk Corp. of Southfield to pave the approach of Oakhill Road west of Dixie Highway and Dilley Road south of Davisburg Road.

Stolaruk's bid to complete the paving was \$29,983.

The project will be funded equally by the road commission, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and Springfield Township.

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## Apply for space in Crafts and Cider

Artists and craftspersons can apply now for space in the 1982 Clarkston Community Historical Society's Crafts and Cider Festival.

The annual event is planned Sept. 17, 18 and 19 in the Depot Road Park in downtown Clarkston.

All arts and crafts should be handmade by the exhibiting artist. To apply, send slides or photographs

along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Clarkston Community Historical Society, P.O. Box 261, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Space is also limited for civic groups wishing to sell a service like food or entertainment. Interested groups may contact Emily Hemendinger at 625-8784 for ideas or more information.



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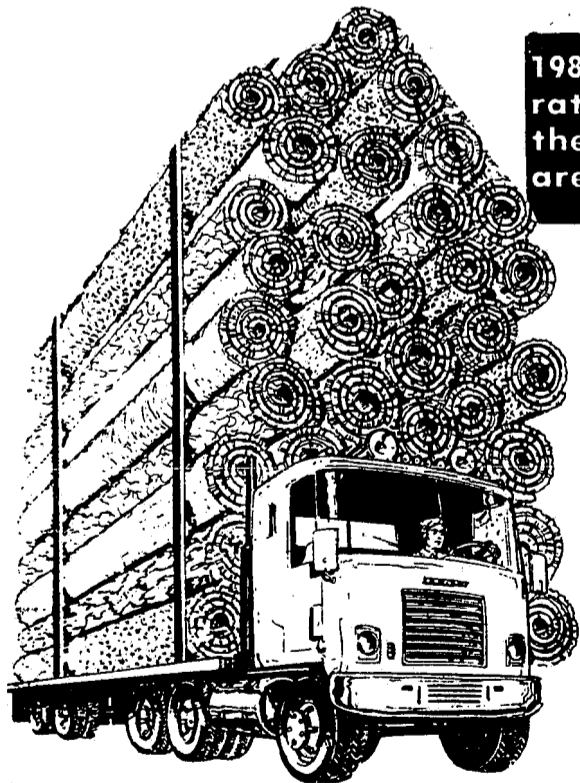
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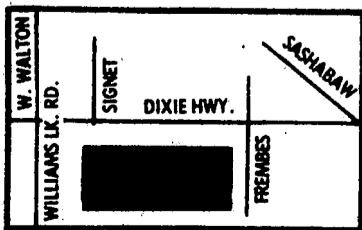
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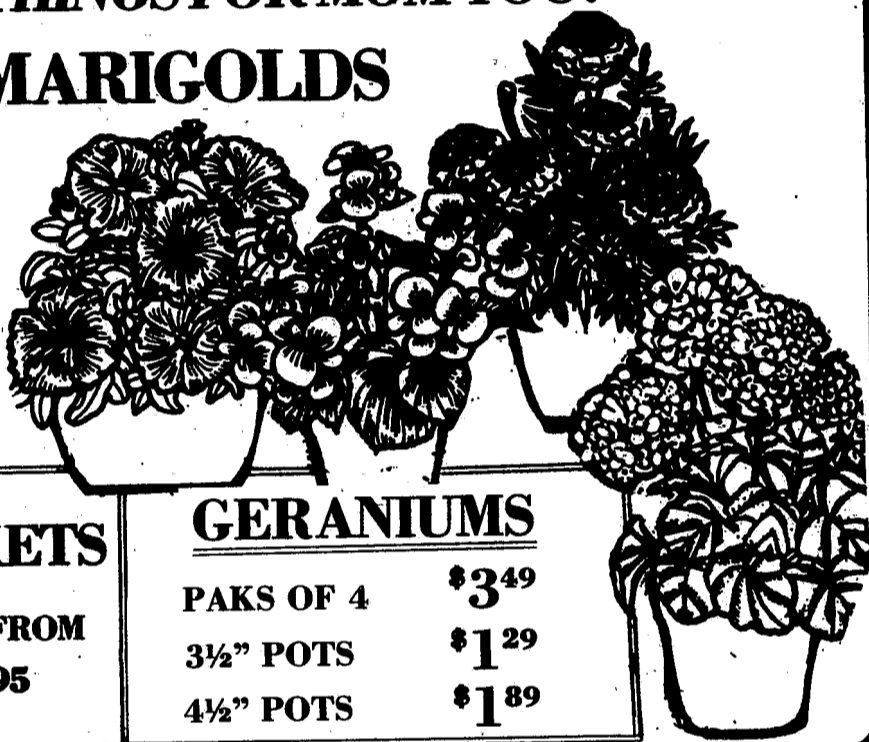
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## Bouquets

### Vocal thanks



I would like to extend a special thank you to Mary Conklin for all the time, effort and talent she shares with the young people in the vocal music department at CJHS.

I had the privilege of going with two of her groups to Festival this spring.

They both received superior ratings. They looked super, sang well and were a credit to their school.

One judge told them how well-prepared they were and that their teacher was a "pro."

Congratulations to you Mary and to all of those young people.

Sincerely,  
Judy White

## Book sale success

A big thank you to all of the following for helping to make our Independence Township Friends of the Library Book Sale a great success:

Clarkston Mills, Independence Township Senior Citizens' Center, Church of the Resurrection, Just Paperbacks, Clarkston Community Women's Club and the many workers who volunteered their time.

Sincerely,  
Jim Hibler  
and Chris Shull

## Swap's great

We want Dom Mauti, Jan Gabier and John Kirchgessner to know how much we appreciated the opportunity to participate in Clarkston High School's "Parent Exchange Day" last Thursday.

It was a great experience because of the cooperation and enthusiasm of everyone involved—students, teachers, parents and administrators.

With education seemingly under attack from all sides these days, it's so important to let people know what's right with education rather than what's wrong with it. "Parent Exchange Day" is one good way of accomplishing just that.

Thank you, Clarkston High School, we enjoyed our day with you.

Carol Balzarini  
Karen Ohrnberger

## Letter Policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must be at The Clarkston News office by noon Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the sake of brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one issue. We don't publish open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere. Letters must be signed and a phone number and address included. Names will be withheld on request.

## 5-letter word



by Kathy Greenfield

Not so long ago, I sometimes had trouble staying alert at Clarkston schools board of education meetings.

For months on end, the big event was board members profusely thanking a person or group for a presentation lauding the virtues of some project or other.

But the times, they are changing.

Now the board meetings are the place to be for the best fights in town. Angry groups of citizens are the norm rather than the exception and board members are going public when they disagree with each other.

There appears to be but one overriding reason the meeting atmosphere has changed so radically. Declining enrollment, state aid cuts and higher expenses all boil down to a five-letter word—MONEY.

There just isn't enough any more. Not enough to keep all the teachers and other staff members on the payroll. Not enough to remain status quo, let alone add necessary programs like physical education for elementary pupils. And not enough to avoid running the lunch program like a business which translates into enticing youngsters with some food best described as junk.

I would like to think the elimination of frills that existed and the great amount of thought that goes into what stays will make the school district better. Certainly some of the actions will.

Yet as each meeting rolls by with more bad news, I am beginning to have my doubts. How can people handle losing jobs in their chosen careers. How can the schools stay good when some of the best and brightest are facing unemployment lines. And how can the emotional impact on the people left be weighed.

These are all questions without question marks, because they're questions without answers.

But we will survive. In the classrooms, at the bottom of all the controversies, the shouts of unfairness and the insecurities about budget cuts sit the only reason anyone has a job in the first place—the children.

The people who have chosen to work with them won't let them down. With my job, I spend a lot of time in the schools and it's clear that the vast majority of Clarkston educators really do care.

That doesn't make any of this easier on the people who sit on the board of education.

Some say they chose to run for the board and are there to make decisions, even when it's rough.

That's true, but it doesn't change the fact that I now leave every school board meeting profusely thankful that I sit on the other side of the board table.

## Editorial: Pros on public printing

Every year at this time budgets get more news space than the weather. Between the National, State, School, Township and Village budgets, readers can be overexposed.

However, the placing of your money into various accounts needs close scrutiny. In fact, all actions by the public bodies should be viewed much more carefully than it is.

At the same time there is a move in government, especially township and county, to reduce publishing requirements. We'd like to review some of the reasons public notices belong in newspapers.

**Regularity** - People cannot be accurately informed unless there is a publication which is issued with absolute regularity. There is no medium except the modern newspaper than can present continuous opportunity to publicize important legal notices.

**Permanence** - People cannot be adequately served unless the medium in which public notices are published is a permanent one. There are numerous occasions in which parties to a legal action must be able to refer to a permanent record to prove that public notice was actually given on the dates provided by law.

**Proof** - Public notice in a public newspaper provides automatic proof of publication.

**Readership** - People cannot be adequately informed unless public notices are run in a medium that

has good reader traffic. No one reads everything in a publication. But the newspaper is the only publication that allows as many people as possible to see a public notice.

**Confidence** - A good public notice medium must be one in which the public has confidence. The newspaper is used by many people who read little else as a guide to world, national and particularly local events.

**Circulation** - The public wants newspapers. This is proved by the number of papers circulated in Michigan every day and week. What other medium of communication attracts that many people day after day to become and remain informed?

**Convenience** - The newspaper is a handy reference for school and church meetings, political affairs and for legal, credit, business and commercial transactions.

**Respect** - The newspaper is acknowledged by the greatest businesses in America as the finest medium they can buy. Every year, more money is invested in newspaper advertising than in any of the other major media.

**Documentation** - The newspaper is the image of the town where it is published. It records all events that will affect the lives of its citizens. It records each and every milestone in the history of your town. Public notices are a part of this history and should be recorded when the history of the town is preserved.

## Trouble

Many business people, me among them, hoped General Motors employees turned down the re-negotiated contract. It spells trouble, "trouble, trouble, trouble, right here in River City," as Robert Preston used to sing in Music Man.

Just as free dental insurance was a boon to the dentists and Blue Cross and Blue Shield was to doctors, the new UAW contract is to lawyers.

Given time to snowball, one ill fitted or mishandled doodad from the local hardware will lead to lawsuit upon lawsuit for product liability claims.

Should this newspaper or that one publish names of someone less than perfect, or maybe even the perfect ones, the cry of liable will ring from two attorney offices . . . theirs and ours.

The terrible difference is, his is free and ours isn't.

Then what will happen to the cost of doodads and newspapers?

Ya' see! Individuals will come out ahead, but what they do to their fellow man along the way, is criminal.

In my opinion, so is the GM contract.

\*\*\*

I've been looking for a hint of news about the end of the depression. At times I expect the end of the world to come first. However, one trend sheet we subscribe to, Research Institute, said a couple weeks ago the recession has bottomed out.

They said the climb from the depths would be slow and gradual.

## Jim's jottings

by Jim Sherman



We also read a few bank annual statements. One read: "Because the uncertainties are obviously considerable, we intend to follow a very cautious policy in our loan and investment operations in the months ahead."

From our standpoint the optimal conditions would be a slow but steady rate of recovery which might well result in reasonable stability in interest rates and loan demand.

"Given the nature of our operations, this situation would probably have the most salutary effect on our results; unfortunately, we are not highly confident that such conditions will prevail in the financial markets."

Let me interpret that for you . . . you ain't gonna get no loan.



## Pupils present plays

Anyone who can make the princess laugh gets to marry her, announces Greg Nygaard in the photo at left. A parade of persons attached to the man carrying the golden goose succeeds (above) as the formerly sob-ridden princess played by Chris Rabaja giggles away while standing next to her father, the king, played by John Williams. The

Davisburg Elementary School fourth- and fifth-graders of Susan Yates and Susan Schreiber put on the plays "The Golden Goose" and "King Arthur and His Knights" for their parents the evening of April 23 and they all dined on a potluck dinner at the school on Broadway Street in Springfield Township.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield

## 'If it Fitz. . .

## The pre-Prix



by Jim Fitzgerald-

"This fence is symbolic. It was constructed in the name of Mammon at the expense of Christianity," I told my wife as we walked toward church. On Sundays, I always talk like the New Testament.

The head-high fence blocked our usual route to Old Christ Episcopal Church on the east edge of downtown Detroit. It was built to keep non-paying people from seeing the Grand Prix auto race scheduled for several downtown streets the weekend of June 6.

"Why did they have to put up the fence two months before the race?" my wife asked as we took a detour. "It looks like a concentration camp around here."

"It is taught in Sunday school that Mammon is the personification of riches as an evil spirit," I explained. "The fence was built early to advertise the race and remind people they must buy tickets to get inside Stalag Downtown to see the Grand Prix and buy drinks from saloons on the race route. People caught smuggling in their own booze will be shot by members of Young Boys Inc., hired as security guards because Judge Samuel Gardner said they should be given jobs, not punishment, for selling heroin. If the race doesn't make lots of money for everyone involved, Mammon might put a curse on Detroit, dooming the entire population to wander lost forever inside six pillars of salt shakers that used to be the Renaissance Center."

I can't believe it," she said. "The Grand Prix is

always run in Monaco. If Mammon built concentration camps in Monaco, Grace Kelly would never have married Prince Rainier."

"You only say that because you don't realize that Prince Rainier is really Tennessee Ernie Ford," I said.

AT THIS POINT in our conversation, we reached our pew and had to shut up and listen to the sermon in which, by astonishing coincidence, the Rev. William Fleming also noted symbolism in our Grand Prix. He said it seemed symbolic that the racing cars will roar right up to the church door and make an abrupt U-turn

"Mammon never goes to church," I whispered to my wife.

"Tennessee Ernie Ford?" she answered.

Mr. Fleming further said the Sunday, June 6, services at Old Christ won't be ruined by the noisy race on its doorstep, they'll be transferred. On that day the congregation will move to another church outside the concentration camp. And Mr. Fleming sweetly added that he wasn't angered by the forced dislocation because he was sure the Grand Prix will be good for Detroit.

"The clergy have to be sweet, it's part of the job," I whispered. "It's up to us lay people to get cranky when we're told it will feel good to have race cars run over our toes."

CITY TAXPAYERS are being sucked for

\$800,000 toward paying the potholes out of the race course and fencing it in. These same taxpayers must also suffer through the traffic jams caused by the street improvements and then pay from \$15 to \$75 to see the race they subsidized. Detroit lawyer Allen Schaerges is among those cranky lay people who think taxpayers aren't getting enough for their money, and he has an idea.

Schaerges wants to race his 12-year-old Volvo over the Grand Prix course. He suggested to me that all city taxpayers so inclined should be allowed to roar their cars around the course under actual race conditions, with stopwatches clicking, flags waving and crowds yelling. Suburbanites who want to join the fun would be required to transfer citizenship to Detroit and live for at least one year in the old Fort Shelby Hotel.

The People's Prix could be run the weekend after the Grand Prix. That will be sooner than the potholes can reappear, and the fences will probably be up until Christmas anyway. There would be no entry fee, no charge for spectators, and no restrictions on imported refreshments.

I asked my wife what she thought of the People's Prix as a way to get even with Mammon.

"Are you trying to tell me Princess Grace is a pea-picker?" she answered.

She just doesn't understand symbolism.

# ZBA approves couple's 60-foot-high windmill

By Marilyn Trumper

Chris and Francie Hirneisen are saying their goodbyes to Detroit Edison.

The couple plan to erect a 60-foot-tall wind generator (windmill) on their three acres off Oak Hill Road, which is expected to produce 93 percent of the electricity for their seven-member family.

The triangular-shaped post, complete with alternators and all the wiring, cost \$13,000, but it is expected to pay for itself in six years, Hirneisen said.

In a 3-2 vote at the April 21 meeting, the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) granted a variance to allow the 60-foot-tall structure. Current township law limits structure height to 35 feet, according to Chairman Mel Vaara.

"The planning commission is looking into this right now to see if the ordinance shouldn't be amended to allow these," Vaara said. "I think (windmills

are) a novel idea. It's a way to save a lot of money, they're cost efficient, and they're going to catch on.

"I know we're going to get more applications like this one, so it's not something we can ignore."

After the meeting, ZBA member Dale Stuart, a township board trustee, explained why he voted against the variance.

"The real problem I have with structures is they don't know the effect they have on TV reception and the noise (the blades might make) turning in the wind.

"It's really no different than the Pine Knob situation. It will be an unnatural view of the area and we work hard to try and preserve the natural scenery," he said, referring to the proposed 30-story, ski-run-roof hotel for Pine Knob property.

Hirneisen was undaunted by the opposition. After a year of analysis for the best and most effective system, he's ready to get going, and he said the windmill should be up in a month.

Once in operation, the windmill works like this: the blades turn, activate the AC/alternator, which in turn puts out 220 volts right into the house.

If all the electricity isn't used, Edison takes it off Hirneisen's hands, running the meter backwards. In this way, the family stores up credit units to use when the wind isn't turning the windmill's blades.

According to Hirneisen, who had studies made before deciding which unit to purchase, an average 8.8 mph wind blows continuously across his property.

"I'm really excited about this after all the time and effort put into it," he said. "I did it to save money, pure and simple.

"I hadn't paid much attention to the bills, my wife pays them, and a year and a half ago I happened to pick one up and saw it was rather high, higher than I thought. That's what started it."

Most of the Hirneisens' house is electrically operated, using gas only for heat, he said.

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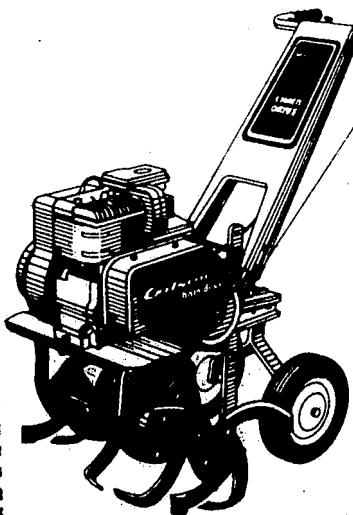
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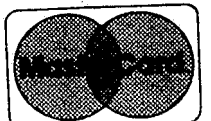
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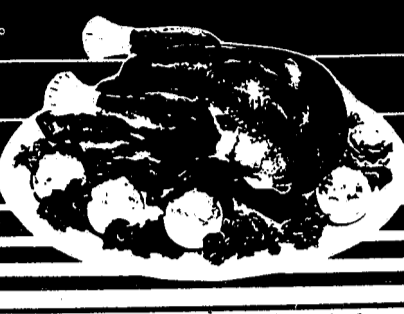
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**Bakery**

OVEN-FRESH • PLAIN • SUGAR  
• 12 ct. Pkg. **\$1.49**

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40 Lb. Bags  
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**Meat**

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**Bonanza Hams** \$2.09 lb.

CHEESE • BEEF • 1 lb. Pkg.  
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ECKRICH • REG. • THICK • 1 lb. Pkg.  
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Limit 1 • 1 lb. Pkg.

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SAVE IGA

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BIRDS EYE FROZEN  
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JENO'S FROZEN 10 in. ALL VARIETIES • 12-12 1/2 oz. Pkg.  
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BANQUET MAN PLEASER ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT SUCED BEEF • 17-20 oz. Pkg.  
**Dinners.. \$1.29**

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20 oz. Jar of FAME Fresh Fruit Whipped Cream  
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15¢ OFF LABEL  
**Wisk Detergent** **\$1.69**  
Limit 1 • 32 oz. Btl.

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ALL GRINDS  
**Maxwell House** **\$4.89**  
Limit 1 • 2 lb. Can

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20¢ OFF LABEL  
**Crisco Oil** **\$1.59**  
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FAME  
**Heavy Duty Trash Bags** **\$1.89**  
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FAME • CREAMY • CRUNCHY  
**Peanut Butter** **\$1.29**  
Limit 1 • 18 oz. Jar

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N-R **SAVE IGA**

**IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon**

ALL LAYER VARIETIES  
**Duncan Hines Cake Mix** **79¢**  
Limit 2 • 18 1/2 oz. Box

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sun., May 9, 1982.

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**Berry Special Savings**

Welcome to the World of Strawberry Shortcake™

This Weeks Special Iced Tea **69¢**

Completer Items... available anytime during this promotion

# Mt. Zion Temple to open own school this fall

After two years of planning and fund raising, Mt. Zion Temple on Clintonville Road is gearing up to open its own school, Mt. Zion Christian. Doors are targeted for a fall opening for kindergarten through third grade, with plans to add a grade each year.

"I'm really excited," said Jeanne Hamilton, co-administrator with her husband Rick.

Jeanne's brother, Loren Covarrubias, is pastor of the church, categorized as full-gospel, followers of the King James Bible.

"It's a dream come true. After graduating from Clarkston High School I wanted to be a teacher, but I dropped out of (college) and went on to other things. We started the church three years ago and put in an

addition with the thought in mind to open a school. "I won't be teaching this year, but I will next year," said Jeanne, who's gone back to college to complete her degree.

Already the school rolls list 30 students, and they're looking for more. Enrollment is not limited to parishioners, she said.

Tuition for the one-room type school is set at \$900 for one student, \$500 for the second family member, and the fee decreases further with each additional family member, she said.

Religion's not to be a specific part of the curriculum, according to Jeanne.

"We want our kids to be raised like those in the public schools, but we believe in a Christian atmosphere. We believe in a Christian life-style and hope that will have some influence on their learning. But we have no immediate plans for a specific religion class," she said.

In addition, the Hamiltons are looking for "Christian teachers," Jeanne said.

The school is to be located at the Mt. Zion Temple, 4453 Clintonville, Waterford Township, just south of Mann Road. For more information, phone 674-1415 or 673-5614.

## Learn to save a life in CPR '82

CPR Day '82 should be attended by as many local residents as possible, says Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk, whose department includes Emergency Medical Services teams.

"Anybody at any time could be pressed into CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) to save a spouse's life, a neighbor's life or someone they work with," said Ronk. "We would like to have as many people as possible in our community know about CPR."

"Project Life...CPR Day '82" planned at the Pontiac Silverdome Thursday, May 13, is sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, the

Oakland County Council for Emergency Medical Services and Oakland Community College.

No registration is required, the event is free and participants can arrive anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., with a new class starting every 15 minutes.

While Ronk says the experience will not be as good as full certification in CPR, which can be attained during classes periodically offered by the local fire department, it will serve to give people working knowledge.

"It's better to be familiar from this program than not at all," he said.

For more information on CPR Day, call 858-1355.

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Calling all moms and dads, baby-sitters, volunteer fire fighters, mounted police, anyone and everyone who might need to know Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS.)

Oakland University in Rochester, in conjunction with Crittendon Hospital, is offering an ACLS course to train and certify medical, nursing and paramedic personnel as well as laypersons.

Class is scheduled to be held at Oakland University May 20, 21 and 22. Course fee is \$150.

For more information or to register now, phone Sally Peters at 377-3198.

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- Are you dipping into your savings to maintain your lifestyle?
- Are you concerned about your financial well-being?
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- You are already compromising your goals, unconsciously... perhaps even consciously!!
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- How about that vacation to far away places you've talked about for so long?... "Oh well, we haven't really seen all this county yet... we'll take the kids to Bob-Lo this summer"... Sound familiar?
- What about retirement?... "We'll get by... There are lots of families in the same boat..."

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<b>FLORIDA Indian River Pink Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 79¢</b> 5 Lb. Bag for	<b>FOOD STAMPS WELCOME HERE</b> <b>LOWFAT MILK \$1.59</b> Plastic Gal. <b>BEER &amp; WINE TO TAKE OUT</b>

# CREW, on top of Levy plan, holds May meeting

Clinton River Environmental Workers (CREW), an organization formed to fight a proposed over-200-acre gravel mine near the headwaters of the Clinton River, continues in its goal.

The group plans its annual meeting Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

Topics under discussion are to include an update on the gravel mine proposed by the Edward C. Levy Co. of Detroit, a brief business meeting and election of officers. A film, "The Wetlands and Their Effect on You and Me," is also to be shown.

Janet McCord has served as CREW's chairperson since its formation in July 1980.

McCord encourages people to attend the CREW meeting "so they can be updated on the situation which continues to be, in our opinion, very threatening to a resource that's vital to the community," she said.

The Levy proposal to mine is for property located north of Clarkston-Orion Road and west of Sashabaw

Road, adjacent to the Independence Township's Clintonwood Park and Independence Oaks.

The gravel mining application is presently under consideration by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"The DNR is still withholding the decision despite a 90-day limitation on the time in which they must rule by law," McCord said. "Last fall the Levy Co. submitted informal modification plans to several groups which had raised questions as to the possible harmful impacts of the mining proposal.

"The groups in turn have responded by directing a number of questions to the Levy Co. concerning specifics of the impacts of the proposal. These questions have not been answered as yet," she said. "We consider the DNR's delay in ruling on the Levy application unfair to citizens."

So, in addition to attending the CREW meeting,

McCord suggests interested residents write to the DNR "expressing opposition to the project which would affect the Clinton River and its wetlands and urging a prompt denial of the Levy application."

Letters, she said, should be addressed to Donald J. Haywood, Chief; Land, Lake and Stream Protection Section; Department of Natural Resources; Stevens T. Mason Building; Box 30028; Lansing, MI 48909.

At the CREW meeting May 6, a proposed by-law change is to increase the annual dues from \$1 a family to \$5.

In addition, the following persons have been nominated for office: chairman, David Endreszl; vice chairman, Hank Radcliffe; secretary, Elizabeth Travis; treasurer, Lucy Kasl; and directors, Janet McCord, Sandra Oakley, Jane Kennedy, Nancy Rosenthal and Donna McCall. Further nominations will be accepted from CREW members during the meeting.

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# Fire call

## Friday, April 23

9:12pm—Emergency Medical Services (EMS) responded to a residence on Dixie Highway. Riverside Ambulance transported a 69-year-old male subject to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJMH). Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS) was also on the scene.

## Saturday, April 24

3:05am—EMS responded on a report of an auto accident on Clarkston Road on the curve at Flemings Lake Road. Two subjects were treated and Riverside Ambulance transported them to Crittenton Hospital. OCS was also on the scene.

3:38am—EMS responded to a report of a man slumped over the wheel of his vehicle on the northbound ramp to M-15 from I-75. Investigation found subject was intoxicated.

3:45am—EMS responded to a report of a man slumped in the seat of his car on southbound I-75 at Holcomb Road. Investigation found subject to be intoxicated. OCS was on the scene.

11:25am—Fire fighters extinguished a grass fire on Reese Road north of Rattalee Lake Road. Cause was camp fire built by children playing with matches.

12:03pm—Fire fighters investigated report of heavy smoke in the area of Clintonville Mobile Home Park. Found unauthorized, controlled burning at a residence on Rattek Road. Resident advised of burning ordinance and issued a one-day permit.

12:28pm—Fire fighters extinguished a grass fire believed to have been started by a passing train along railroad tracks near White Lake Road.

3:20pm—Fire fighter assisted a woman who had locked her keys in a vehicle parked at Clarkston High School.

5:36pm—Fire fighters extinguished a suspicious field fire on Low Meadow Road.

11:01pm—EMS responded to a residence on Snow Apple Drive on a report of a medical emergency. Riverside transported 50-year-old man to SJMH.

## Sunday, April 25

4:10am—Fire fighters extinguished a vehicle fire at a residence on Burlington Road. Fire started in the engine area. Cause was a short circuit. Damages were about \$1,000.

5:36pm—EMS responded to a residence on Bronco Road on a report of a medical emergency. Riverside transported a 49-year-old man to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH).

## Monday, April 26

9:32am—EMS responded to a residence on Sunnyside Road on a report of a medical emergency. Riverside transported patient to SJMH.

4:52pm—EMS responded to a residence on Independence Drive on a reported medical emergency. Riverside transported a 73-year-old man to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

## Tuesday, April 27

5:41pm—Fire fighters extinguished a suspicious grass fire behind a residence on Walters Road.

## Wednesday, April 28

12:55pm—Fire fighters responded on a report of a grass fire on Kingfisher Lane. Found leaves burning unattended. Fire was extinguished.

2:48pm—Fire fighters responded on a report of a field fire on Park Street off Thendara. Fire was extinguished without injury. Cause was inadequate control of an unauthorized fire.

6:27pm—EMS responded to a Snow Apple Drive residence on a report of a medical emergency. Riverside transported 57-year-old man to PGH.

## Thursday, April 29

5:13pm—EMS responded on report of a child struck by a vehicle on Waldon Road at Transparent. Fleet Ambulance transported a 9-year-old boy and his parent to the hospital.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 234 calls to date.



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# Sub battles against trespassers

This winter Heather Lake Estates made war on snowmobilers. That battle's over with the snow gone, but new fights are brewing on the front.

Officials there are gearing up for a spring and summer crackdown on poachers, dirt bikers and trespassers.

The 620-acre parcel on Clarkston-Orion Road, shared between Independence and Orion townships, boasts a 274-acre lake. The subdivision has proven too much for the maintenance and sales reps to patrol at former security levels, according to Paul Sanderson, director of sales.

"We're averaging three poachers a day and can't keep up with it," he said. "The kids in the area like to fish and we like to be friendly and issue them a one-day only, once-a-year pass."

"But too many are not approved and we have problems with poachers, mostly fishing, although I have seen hunters with shotguns when I'm out showing property."

"I really get upset. I could write a book on '11 Reasons Why I Didn't Know This Lake Was

Private,'" Sanderson said, "including the guy who was standing on the no-trespassing sign."

The license plates of all unauthorized vehicles will be noted, he stressed, and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will be called.

Although the lake restricts motorized boats, sales people use a small craft to give prospective buyers tours, and says it will go when 80 percent of Heather Lake's lots are sold.

Until then, the boat will continue to be used to patrol the water and pursue violators, Sanderson said.

People who want to walk or jog the acreage are welcome, but must first pick up a pass at the front office authorizing the activity, he said.

Currently six families live in Heather Lake Estates:

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For more information call 625-6638 or stop in for free coffee and donuts at our Cable Development Office located at 18 1/2 S. Main in Clarkston (above The Clarkston Cafe).

# A first: SCAMP opens camp to all preschoolers

As Clarkston SCAMP begins taking applications for campers wishing to attend the upcoming seventh season, there's been a change in attendance policy.

"In the past, the preschool program was set up to enroll youngsters who needed a summer experience prior to school, but this year any child of preschool age can enroll in the program," said Jim Butzine, SCAMP director.

The summer day camp, scheduled from June 23 to July 22, continues in its main function, to serve youth from ages 3 to 25 who may be handicapped or may have special needs.

"If the child is in any school-age special education program, he or she is eligible," Butzine said.

SCAMP meets at Sashabaw Junior High School and also uses the facilities at Independence Oaks County Park.

"We just think it's the best summer experience kids can have, especially kids with special needs," Butzine said. "We don't stress academics, but the period of time we spend on it allows the kids to maintain their academic skills."

The program emphasizes numerous skills, but

the most important is working toward positive self-concepts, he said.

For the preschool program, the fee is \$80. Cost for older youth is \$100 for Clarkston school district residents and \$110 for those outside the district.

The fee includes transportation, and buses pick up and drop off campers at Andersonville, Clarkston and Bailey Lake elementary schools. Out-of-town buses provide transportation to and from Holly and Davisburg elementaries and the Waterford Training Center.

For more information on the preschool program, call 674-1344. Information on the regular SCAMP program may be obtained by calling 625-3330.

## Company bows from cable bid

The race to capture Independence Township's cable TV contract dwindles to three, as officials scratch McLean Hunter which withdrew its bid April 30.

"...Because business was not conducive and they couldn't justify the exposure," said Supervisor James B. Smith.

Hunter McLean was not a top contender among the four companies, for it was "...offering the least

coverage and programs," he said.

By mid-month, Smith anticipates recommendations from the Task Force on Cable TV, which has been reviewing and comparing each company's proposal the past several weeks.

Still in the running to land the township's contract are Omnicom of Michigan, Inc., Concord Cable Communications Systems and Multi-Cablevision, the only companies along with Hunter McLean to respond to the township's bid request last fall.

## Springfield lets its planner go

The Springfield Township Board has gotten rid of its planner of one year.

At the April 14 meeting, board members voted to accept the third option given by the planning firm, Gerald Luedtke and Associates of Detroit, to release them from the contract and not pay for or receive \$1,500 worth of recently completed work.

According to township Clerk J. Calvin Walters,

the firm contracted to rewrite Springfield's zoning ordinance and found the work involved exceeded the contract price. The firm sought to re-negotiate the contract price, attend fewer meetings to offset the cost, or be released from the contract.

Because the activity in the building and planning department is directly related to the stifled economy, "...the board will not be in any hurry to hire a new planner," Walters said after the meeting.

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# Clarkston Spring Sports Schedules

## Clarkston High School Baseball

Varsity Coach: Roy Warner  
JV Coach: Kurt Richardson

April 21	Millford (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 21	Millford (JV)	A	4:00
April 22	Royal Oak Dondero (JV)	A	4:00
April 23	Lakeland (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 23	Lakeland (JV)	A	4:00
April 24	Royal Oak Dondero (Varsity)	H	11 a.m.
April 24	Birmingham Groves (Varsity)	H	12:00
April 24	Birmingham Groves (JV)	A	12:00
April 26	Rochester (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 26	Rochester (JV)	A	4:00
April 28	Lake Orion (Varsity)	A	4:00
April 30	Kettering (Varsity)	A	4:00
April 30	Kettering (JV)	H	4:00
May 3	West Bloomfield (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 3	West Bloomfield (JV)	H	4:00
May 4	Oxford (Varsity)	H	4:00



May 4	Oxford (JV)	A	4:00
May 5	Mott (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 5	Mott (JV)	H	4:00
May 7	Rochester (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 7	Rochester (JV)	H	4:00
May 8	Hazel Park-Rochester Adams (V)	A	1:00/3:00
May 10	Lake Orion (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 12	Kettering (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 12	Kettering (JV)	A	4:00
May 14	West Bloomfield (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 14	West Bloomfield (JV)	A	4:00
May 15	Royal Oak Kimball (Varsity) DH	A	11 a.m.
May 15	Royal Oak Kimball (JV) DH	H	11 a.m.
May 17	Mott (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 17	Mott (JV)	A	4:00
May 19	Orchard Lake St. Mary (Varsity) DH	A	3:30
May 28	Pre-District		
June 4-5	District		
June 12	Regional		
June 19	Finals		

## Clarkston High School Softball

Varsity Coach: Carla Teare  
JV Coach: Don Peters

April 21	Millford (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 21	Millford (JV)	A	4:00
April 22	Brandon (Varsity) DH	A	3:30
April 23	Lakeland (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 23	Lakeland (JV)	A	4:00
April 26	Rochester (Varsity)	H	4:00



April 26	Rochester (JV)	A	4:00
April 28	Lake Orion (Varsity)	A	4:00
April 29	Brandon (JV) DH	H	3:30
April 30	Kettering (Varsity)	A	4:00
April 30	Kettering (JV)	H	4:00
May 3	W. Bloomfield (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 3	W. Bloomfield (JV)	H	4:00
May 4	Oxford (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 4	Oxford (JV)	A	4:00
May 5	Mott (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 5	Mott (JV)	H	4:00
May 6	Rochester Adams (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 6	Rochester Adams (JV)	A	4:00
May 7	Rochester (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 7	Rochester (JV)	H	4:00
May 10	Lake Orion (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 12	Kettering (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 12	Tron Athens (Varsity)	H	7:00
May 12	Kettering (JV)	A	4:00
May 14	W. Bloomfield (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 14	W. Bloomfield (JV)	A	4:00
May 17	Mott (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 17	Mott (JV)	A	4:00
May 20	Birmingham Groves (Varsity)	H	7:30
May 20	Birmingham Groves (JV)	A	4:00
May 28	Pre-District		
June 4-5	District		
June 12	Regional		
June 19	Finals		



## Clarkston High School Girls' Golf

Coach: Jim Chamberlain

April 20	Rochester Adams	A	3:00
April 22	Rochester	H	3:00
April 23	Andover	H	3:00
April 26	West Bloomfield	A	3:00
April 27	County Meet		
April 29	Grand Blanc	H	3:00
May 3	Rochester	A	3:00
May 6	West Bloomfield	H	3:00
May 7	Troy Athens Scramble	A	2:30
May 10	Davison Invitational	A	9 a.m.
May 14	Bloomfield Lahser	A	3:00
May 19	Davison	H	3:00
May 21	Regionals		

## Clarkston High School Track

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

April 20	Kettering (Boys & Girls)	A	4:00
April 24	Andover Relays (Boys & Girls)	A	10 a.m.
April 27	Lake Orion (Boys & Girls)	A	4:00
April 29	Oxford (Boys & Girls)	A	4:00
May 1	Lake Orion Invitational (Boys)	A	11 a.m.
May 1	W. Bloomfield Invitational (Girls)	A	11 a.m.
May 4	W. Bloomfield (Boys & Girls)	H	4:00
May 7	Livonia Stevenson Relays (Boys)	A	5:00
May 11	Mott (Boys & Girls)	H	4:00
May 13	Avondale (Girls)	H	4:00



May 18	Rochester (Boys & Girls) Regional	H	7:00
May 22	GOAL (Boys & Girls)	W. Blfd.	3:30
May 25	Oakland County (Girls)	Walled Lake	
May 27	Oakland County (Boys)	Troy Athens	
May 28	Finals		
May 29	Finals		



## Clarkston High School Boys' Tennis

Coach: Dick Swartout

April 21	Brandon	A	4:00
April 23	Millford	H	4:00
April 26	Kettering (Non-league)	A	4:00
April 28	Rochester Adams	A	4:00
April 29	Waterford Township	H	4:00
April 30	Mott (Non-league)	A	4:00
May 1	Lake Orion Doubles Invitational	A	9 a.m.
May 3	Millford	H	4:00
May 6	Kettering	H	4:00
May 10	West Bloomfield	H	4:00



May 13	Rochester	A	4:00
May 14	Brandon	H	4:00
May 17	Mott	H	4:00
May 18	Lakeland	H	4:00
May 20	Lake Orion	A	3:30
May 21	Regional		
May 26	GOAL League		Lake Orion

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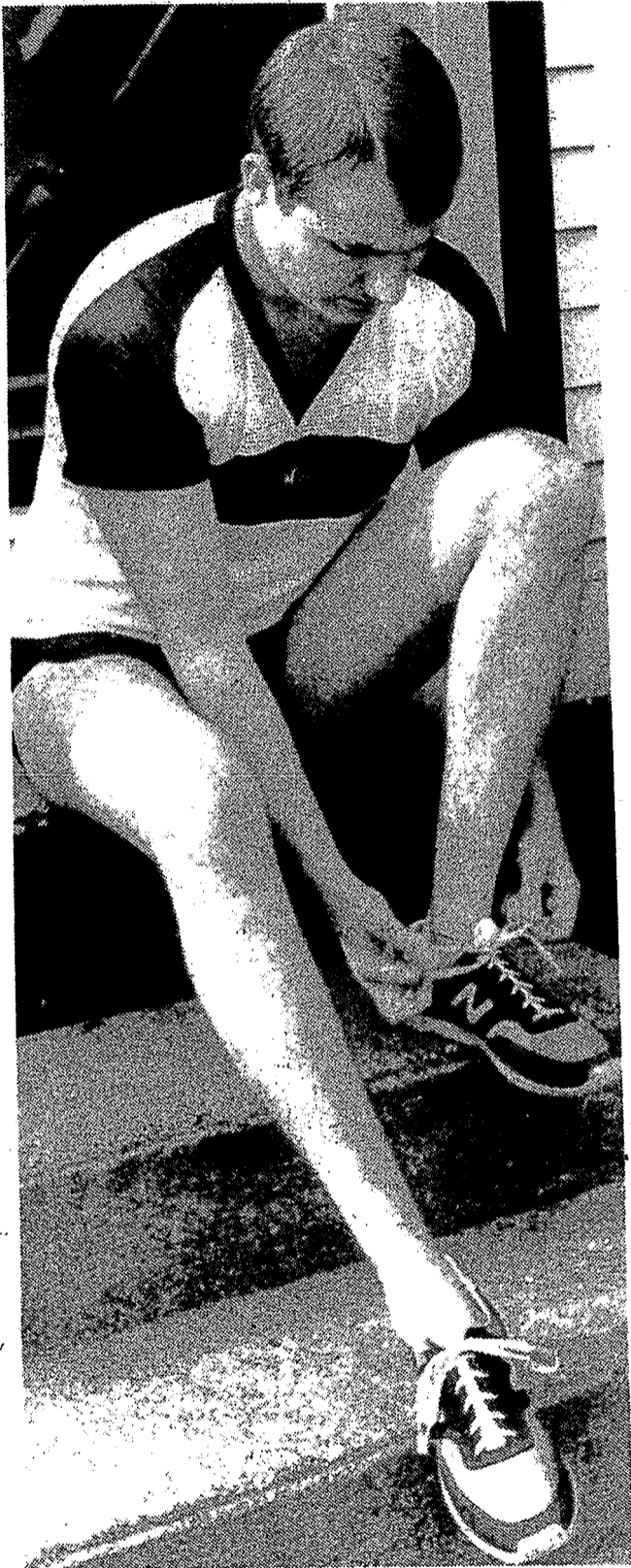


# Optician runs Boston in 2:35:40

By Marilyn Trumper

Five back operations later, 55 pounds lighter, and four years in the planning, Denny McCulloch ran and finished the Boston Marathon April 19 in 2:35:40.

"When I finished the Boston, my body temperature was 93. I was on IVs for an hour after the race.



Denny McCulloch, dressed in his Boston Marathon running suit, laces his light-weight shoes as if preparing for the daily run. The 32-year-old Independence Township optician ran the over-26-mile race April 19, finishing in 2:35:40.

"The nurse walked up at me and said, 'You don't look so good.' I said, 'I don't feel so good.'"

"In the tent that's set up at the end of the race there were people laying all around on cots. They taped a piece of tape to my forehead that said, '93,' and every 15 minutes or so someone else would come by and check my temperature and change the number on the tape.

"After an hour I felt like somebody who'd been in bed with the flu for two weeks, up on his feet for the first time. I was sore, kind of aching all over, dizzy and light-headed," the 32-year-old runner said.

Back home with wife Kathleen and their three children, Kevin, 5, Megan, 2, and Shawn, 8 months, Denny recalls the events that led up to competing in the world's most prestigious footrace, the Boston Marathon. All 26 miles, 385 yards.

Former All-State basketball star at Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford Township, Denny boasts a great athletic high school career.

Always involved and excelling in sports, a car accident during his college career broke his sternum and wreaked havoc with his back. There were years of pain from 1972 to 1978, and doctors were forced to remove three discs and make two fusions.

"I was out of work for a year because of my back, and went up to 215 pounds. I was a pig," Denny said. "Early in 1978 I went back to work. I was 28, and my doctor said '...you have to do two things. Lose some weight, that's hard on your back, and get into an athletic endeavor.' He recommended jogging, so I did it."

Today Denny weighs in at 160, and boasted 162 pounds before the Marathon after loading up on carbohydrates, the first thing to be used by the body in a run.

## Girls' JV softball playing 50-50

It was a 50-50 split last week for the Clarkston High School Girls' Junior Varsity Softball team last week, as they won two games and lost two.

With a high team batting average of .538, the team's problems center in the pitching area, said Coach Don Peters.

"I think we can still win the league championship and, as soon as our pitching comes around, we'll really have a good team," Peters said.

The team's Greater Oakland Athletic League standings are now 1-1 and the overall record is 4-2. With five games coming up this week, Peters said he expects the team to do well, winning most of them.

In the April 26 game against Rochester High School, the Wolves won 13-11, pulling ahead in the top of the last inning with a three-run homer by winning pitcher Julie Marshall.

Other team members credited by Peters for excellent playing were Kelli Keating who went three for four, scored two runs and performed well defensively; Cindy Covert who went three for five and scored two runs; and Kim Lorenz who went four for four and had two RBIs.

The Wolves split a double-header against Brandon High School April 29, winning the first game 13-9 and dropping the second 14-13.

Pitcher Janet Herron was credited with the win. Marshall, who went three for four, hit a home run.

"Pizza and beer are my downfalls," he laughs, adding the surprise eight-inch snowfall in March kept him indoors when he could and should have been in training for the marathon. Confinement added inches to the waistline. "So, I started 'loading' then," he laughed again.

Before the marathon, Denny ran morning and night on any good day or evening he lucked out with in Michigan's winter. Waterford Hill became the training ground for Boston's infamous Heartbreak Hill.

Winter running and regular training proved a far cry from the past three autumns when Denny trained for the Detroit Free Press Marathon.

It was this past year, 1981, he qualified for the Boston.

## Sports

The year before, 1980, he missed qualifying by three minutes.

"If you want a story, if you really want a story, ask a runner about racing after something like that. I was never going to run again. For months I was upset. But my wife and everyone said, 'Keep going.' That perks you up."

By day Denny works as an optician at the family business, the Clarkston Eye Clinic on Dixie Highway, north of M-15. By night, he runs Waterford Hill and his neighborhood in Waterford Township.

"It makes me feel good," says Denny of running. "It makes me feel good all day long, physically, and about myself."

Keating hit two out of four times up at bat and had three RBIs, and Wendy Forsyth played well defensively, the coach said.

In the loss against Brandon, Keating posted a batting record of three for five and Stephanie Wagner played well defensively, Peters said.

The Wolves lost to Waterford Ketting High School April 30 with a score of 18-11.

"We gave up 21 walks. That was our problem. We really out-hit them, but we gave up too many walks," said the coach.

## Soccer clinic

Soccer fans can learn from the pros at a clinic planned by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department Monday, May 10.

Detroit Express soccer team members are to be on hand giving some professional instruction to anyone interested in the game from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

Cost of the clinic is \$2 a person. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223.

## High school track boasts 4-0 season record

"We've just gotten better!" says Coach Gordon Richardson explaining the success of the Clarkston High School Girls' Track team that now posts a 4-0 record, the most wins by a girls' track team in CHS history.

"We've set seven new school records over the course of the year," says Richardson. "I think we have a shot at two more school records this year."

Julie Beamer, who broke records in the 220-yard and 110-yard hurdles earlier in the season, set another record in the 110 hurdles April 27 with a time of 15.27 seconds.

The Wolves won the April 27 meet against Lake Orion 69-54. Beamer also posted a first-place finish in

the 220 hurdles and in the long jump, and other first-places were made by Kelley Craig in the high jump; Denise Giroux in the 100-yard dash; Ronnie Barnard in the 220-yard dash; the 880-yard relay team of Jamie Howenstine, April Hodges, Kris Tisch and Barnard; the 440-yard relay team of Wendy Hunt, Howenstine, Hodges and Giroux; and the mile-relay team of Sandy Craig, K. Craig, Tisch and Beamer.

The score in the April 29 meet against Oxford was 70-53. A school record in the 880-yard relay race was broken with a time of 1:53.2 for Howenstine, Hunt, Tisch and Barnard.

On Saturday, the team participated with 30 schools in the West-Bloomfield Invitational and came out 13th overall.

Four school records were broken by relay teams. Posting a time of 10:41.54 in the 3,200-meter relay race were Pam Stoecklin, Sherry Rowland, Aileen Collins and Amy Stark. The shuttle hurdle relay team of Cathleen Ward, Polly Counts, K. Craig and Beamer finished their race in 1:12.01. In the medley relay, Tisch, Hunt, Barnard and Stark broke a record with a time of 4:38.52.

In the mile relay, record breakers with 4:21.46 were K. Craig, S. Craig, Tisch and Beamer.

Richardson called the results "record-breaking performances," noting that no points were earned for the meet, because the other schools were running faster.

# Boys make good showing

The Clarkston High School Boys' Track team made a good showing against Lake Orion last week, but lost 74-56 after what Assistant Coach Mike Kaul terms "a fairly close" meet.

"Clarkston was in it all the way and was still in a position to win or tie with three events remaining," Kaul said, of the April 26 meet.

"It was hard to come back so soon after putting forth a strong effort on Tuesday. The athletes ran tight and made mistakes the first few events, but then settled down and became much more competitive," he said.

Final score: Oxford 82, Clarkston 49.  
First-place finishers at the Orion meet were Eric Beamer in the discus, Dave Ryeson in low hurdles, Paul Burch in the two mile, Tom Hecker in the pole vault and the 440-yard relay team of Craig Esselink, Ryeson, Rusty Bennett and Dave Lippincott.

First-place finishers in the Oxford meet were Scott Banks in the 1,600-meter run, John Powe in the high jump, Hecker in the pole vault and the 400-meter relay team of Esselink, Ryeson, Bennett and Lippincott.

# T-ball coach call

Boys' T-ball coaches are needed for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation program.

The games are played Monday and Wednesday mornings at 10. They begin June 14 and continue for six weeks.

To volunteer, call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223.

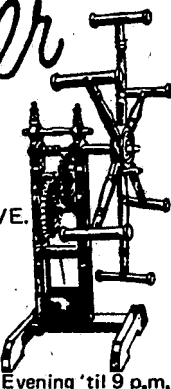
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### A CONSUMER TIP

Getting the most out of your food dollar begins by planning at home. Check what you have on hand before you make your list. Plan your menus and shopping list before you shop. Waiting until you get to the store can be costly. Keep your list flexible so you can take advantage of unadvertised specials. Food wasted is money wasted. Plan attractive meals proportioned for the number you're feeding.

# Obituary

## Ethel W. Vliet

Memorial service for former Clarkston resident Ethel W. Vliet of Fenton was held April 30 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Mrs. Vliet, 90, died April 28. She was the wife of the late Charles R. Vliet.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Elizabeth Langley of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Sarah Barnes of Burton, Mrs. Mary Bock of Saginaw and David Vliet of Florida; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Following the service, burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

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## Ice cream's closer

Ice cream's coming closer and closer to the Sashabaw Corridor.

At the April 21 Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) meeting, board members unanimously approved a lot size and road frontage variance for the proposed soft ice cream store targeted for Sashabaw Road, south of the Maybee Road junction on the west side.

According to Chairman Mel Vaara, the ZBA OK'd a 1,300-foot lot size and 50-foot road front variance. The ordinance requires 150 feet of road frontage and 20,000 square feet of land in highway commercial zoning.

Partners Robert J. Pearson of Waterford Road and Charles F. Halpin of Lakeview Drive go next to the planning commission for final site plan approval and then back to the ZBA for a sign variance.

## DNR seeks help

Do you have a problem with poachers?  
Are hunters trespassing on your land?

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds all Independence and Springfield Township residents to report all violators immediately, and offers this checklist to ensure prosecution.

First, immediately call the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at 858-5000 or the DNR in Pontiac at 666-1500, or the DNR's Report All Poachers hotline at 1-800-292-7800.

Make note of where the poaching occurs, the day and time, and whether it's hunting or fishing. If possible, jot down the license number of the poacher's vehicle and a description of the car, as well as a description of the person. If visible, note their hunting tag number.

All reports remain confidential, but conservation officers request all persons give their name when calling in the event the DNR needs to contact them.

Do not take action against the poachers yourself, officials warn.

## Chantor caps 51 years of work

At 81, Chris Christides' lungs are as flexible and expanding as they were 20 years ago.

Good thing, too, because the congregation at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Bloomfield Hills has grown dependent on their chantor of 51 years.

No priest in the Greek Orthodox Church can conduct services without a chantor who follows and responds in psalm and prayer every Sunday, on church holidays and feast days, responding with dozens and dozens of different verses, each for its own occasion.

Without a microphone, Chris stands near the altar and in a rising and lowering perfectly pitched Greek song that echoes off the church's domed ceiling, he leads the worship.

The call, though not Yiddish, resembles the Jewish song.

The octogenarian shuns ceremonial shawls and robes.

"I don't wear them," says he in a thick Greek accent. "(The robes) are black, and I don't like black.

"I've been singing since I was 10 years old in Turkey, in Asia Minor. A Greek in Turkey," and he waits for response, acknowledging the centuries the Turks have discriminated religiously and politically against the Greeks.

That night, Chris and his wife Despina, 73, will go to the church for Lenten honor of the Virgin Mary.

Since 1944 The Christides have lived on the shores of Whipple Lake, off Eston Road in Independence Township.

"Taxes then were \$200 a year, instead of today's \$2,000," Chris harumphed. For 36 years he worked as a grocer in Pontiac. He and Despina



raised four children, enjoy 12 grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

Chris followed his father to the United States in 1920 at the age of 19. The thick accent is perpetuated because he and Despina speak only Greek when alone.

Chris' eyes smile from behind silver-framed glasses, as bright as his white neatly pressed shirt.

He eyes a plate of baklava and encourages all to taste.

He's been around—and found what he was looking for a long time ago.

Despina, family and the church are all that matter.

—Marilyn Trumper

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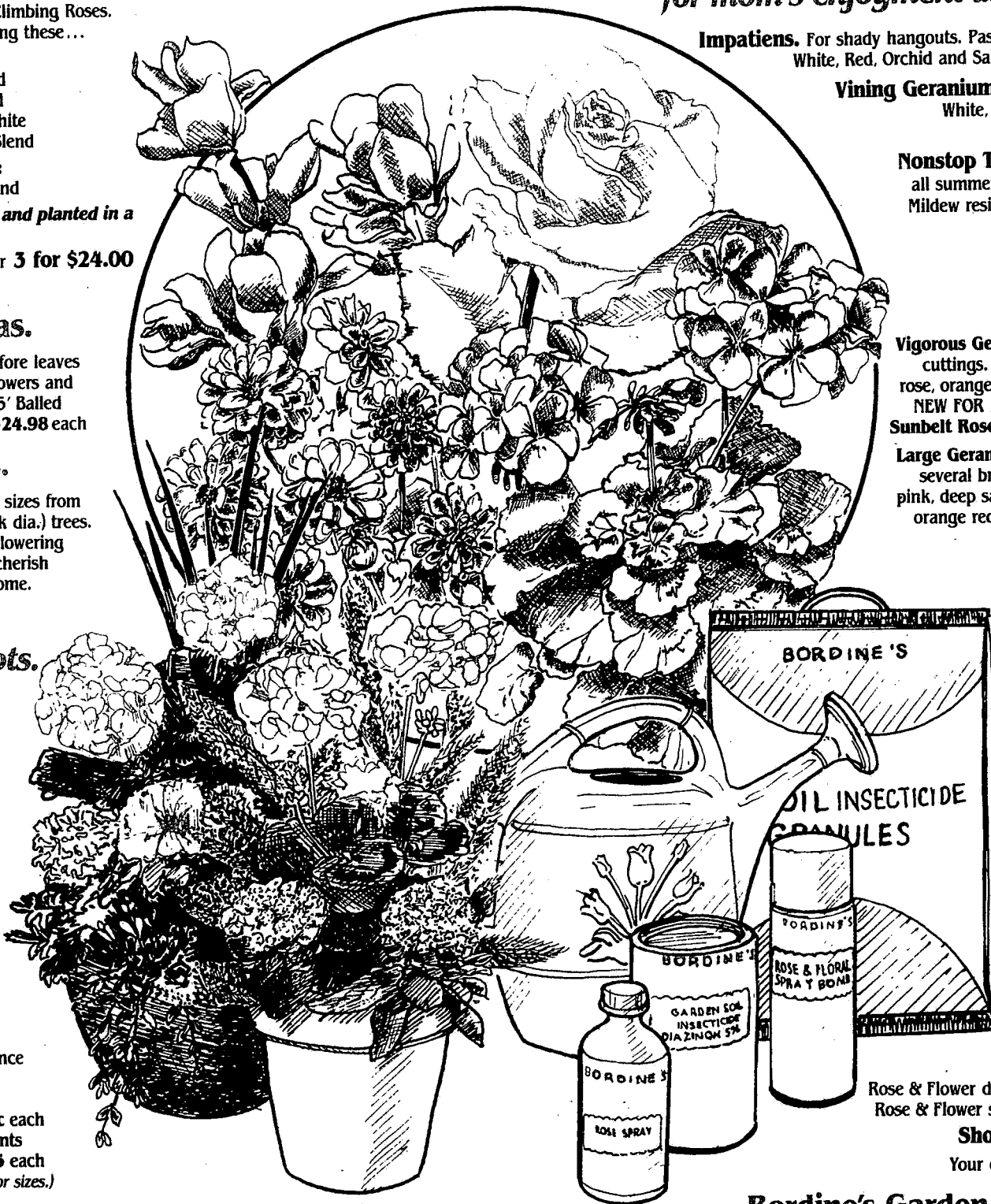
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# Parents in classes—what a switch!

Clarkston implements S.W.A.P., kids stay home, folks attend school

By Marilyn Trumper

A frustrated Shirley Wollerman struggles with a locker down a dark, half-lit hallway at Clarkston High School.

"Ohhhh! I haven't made it to one class on time today," she said, consulting a cryptically scrawled schedule and school map drafted by her sophomore son Chris.

She hurries off to Chris' Spanish class for an hour of confusion.

Son Chris is supposed to be at home on Oak Forest Drive, Independence Township, doing the wash, preparing dinner, and taking the car into Morgan's for an oil change—his mom's traditional chores.

**'Ohhhh! I haven't made it to one class on time today!'**

It's all part of Clarkston High's first Switch With A Parent day (S.W.A.P.), proposed by the student government. And, according to Principal Dom Mauti, over 300 moms and dads showed up for a "field day" and firsthand experience of high school 1982.

S.W.A.P. was designed to show parents the rigors of school routine, allow them to learn about attitudes of other students and to open communication between parents and school officials. In addition, S.W.A.P. was to give parents the opportunity to assess their child's teacher and see how they can better help young people in dealing with academic demands.

Relaxing during the lunch break, Bob Riganon sits on a bench out front of the school, pensively smoking his pipe.

"I came to find out what (my daughter's) doing in her classes and to see if the teachers are competent," he said. "Oh, yes they are. It's been very interesting. This morning I sat through geometry, botany, typing and bookkeeping. This afternoon it's gym and writing."

An hour later, Bob, dressed in sweat grays, was fumbling a catch at first base in a mean game of softball, his smile a mile wide.

Fresh air, warm sun and fun. A far cry from engineering at GMC Truck and Coach.

Dr. Allan Sorscher took the day off from work in Flint to drive down and sit through son Jon's classes.

"It's exciting for me to sit in on classes with his

**'I just left softball. I sat it out. I couldn't get the hang of it!'**

classmates. I learned how to work a computer today," he smiles. "This morning I sat through English, physics, current events and computer science. This afternoon I have one more class—calculus."

Jill Stringer of Waldon Road, sitting in for son Paul, and Joanne Dennis of Sundale Road, sitting in for son Bruce, are poking their way through a school lunch filled with noisy students.

"I just left softball," says a forlorn Joanne. "I sat it out. I couldn't get the hang of it."

Bev McElmeel shares lunch with her daughter's friend.

"I just left French 3. My daughter's had three years of French. I've never had any. I didn't understand anything except one word and that was 'punctuation'."

Sue Learmont, of Deer Hill Drive, is surrounded by a half dozen young men all vying for the opportunity to ignite her torch.

Eyes covered by safety goggles, Sue listens as they outline correct procedure, and she laughs.

## Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

Wed., May 5, 1982 21

The Clarkston (Mich.) News



Head covered by a welding mask, mom Sue Learmont is surrounded by a Clarkston High School students ready to lend a hand in lighting her torch or offering directions and guidance.



Seated at the end of a table filled with students are two moms, Jill Stringer (left) and Joanne

Dennis. The women, in the spirit of S.W.A.P. Day, opted to eat lunch in the school cafeteria.

"This is the way a weld is supposed to look. This," she said, "is mine.

"But (welding's) a lot better than algebra."

Jane Williams of Parview Road offered mock horror over coed gym classes.

"In my day it just wasn't done," she said with a broad smile.

Principal Mauti was pleased with the day's results.

Students laughed, saying teachers were on their best behavior.

Teachers laughed, asking for a parent each day.

Students, they said, were on their best behavior.

All in all, it was a success, and a rerun could well be planned for next year.

For Shirley Wollerman, whose son had a full day of house chores, the day was very important. Important enough to be a stipulation when she hired in at Pontiac Motors Corp. last week.

"I just started Monday. During the interview I told them if they hired me, I had to have this Thursday off because I was going to school for my son.

"That's how important this was to me," said the new specs writer.

# Think before you adopt a pet

What is the fascination with a precious puppy or cute kitten?

Is it their playful love of life, or their trusting peaceful sleep, or the love and trust they give to their humans so willingly without judgment or reservation?

Why does a person's fancy turn to a baby animal in spring? Is it because like in love, we feel this precious thing can be worthy of our added effort, or does its appeal blind us to the added responsibility we will shoulder?

Why does fall roll around and find this precious piece of living, loving, feeling life abandoned, dumped, or taken to the Humane Society to be euthanized with 67,000 other dogs and cats in one year in one Humane Society in our area?

Maybe the dog or cat simply is ignored—left to the prison of a too-short chain or a pen with no more loving hands or play or friendly words.

Whatever the sentence, the tragedy for the animal is great: his trust is betrayed; our stewardship shoddy.

The first solution to the problem of the unwanted pet is to think through the whole life of that baby animal: the training, cleaning, grooming, feeding, veterinary care. Will your delight diminish as the baby grows up?

Equally important is having your cat or dog spayed or neutered. NOW.

There are far more animals being born than there are people to own them. The tragedies of animals will diminish only when we take down the "free puppy" signs because we have taken the initiative to prevent unwanted births. The spay-neuter cost should be figured into your initial purchase price or the care part of your pet budget.

With spring in near bloom, nip in the "bud" the dogs' and cats' fancy to roam for love

Consider spaying or neutering for your pet; consider the full life of that baby you take on—if you want a novelty for the moment, try the toy store!

## Ann's ark



by Ann Glenn

## Clown seminar

A bright color-splashed face and talk on clowning is in store for the first 50 kids registering to attend Independence Township Library's clown session with the Crittenton Clowns.

The free event, targeted for first- through sixth-graders, is to be held at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, across from the library, 6490 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township.

The Crittenton Clowns have plans to apply makeup and talk about clowning.

To register or for more information, phone the library at 625-2212.

# Screen out high prices Buy at Solleys!

YOU CAN BET you'll find what you want in our Large Selection of name brand T.V.'s.

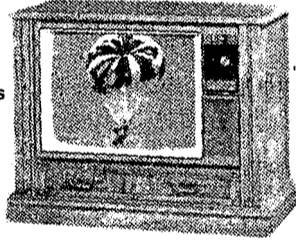
**FREE**  
**5 YEAR** PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY WITH PURCHASE OF 19", 23" or 25" COLOR T.V.'s

## RCA

25" DIAGONAL  
XL-100

Electronic Tuning  
extended Life Chasis  
Automatic Color  
Tracking  
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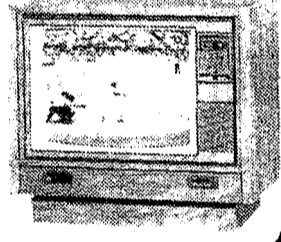
**\$519**



25" DIAGONAL  
Color Trak

ChanneLock Keyboard  
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Accufilter picture tube  
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**\$629**



## ZENITH

The BINGHAM  
N2532PN

25" diagonal Zenith  
SYSTEM 3 Country  
American Styled  
Console TV. Quartz-  
Controlled Electronic  
Tuning.

CHECK OUR  
LOW PRICE



The  
PANORAMA  
200  
SN2541X

Computer SPACE COMMAND®  
4000 Remote Control with  
ADVANCED SPACE PHONETM  
25" diagonal Zenith SYSTEM  
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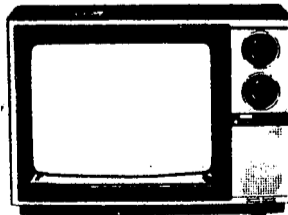


## HITACHI

13" DIAG. COLOR  
Automatic  
Fine tuning

Exclusive  
10/2/1  
WARRANTY

**\$279**

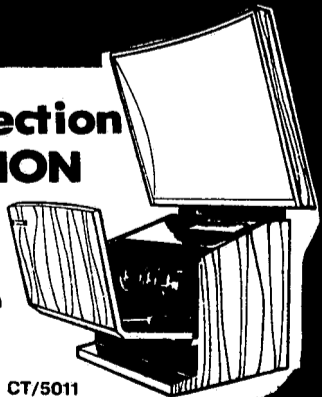


CT/1301

## 50" Projection TELEVISION

Infrared remote  
control  
Hi-fi sound  
Color-LoK system

**\$1995**



CT/5011

**I LOVE YOU, MOM**  
**DAVISBURG**

*Keepsake Flowers.*  
*Lady Papillon*

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WE DELIVER ANYWHERE MC/VISA

**WEIGHT CONTROL,**  
FITNESS? **FITNESS &** NUTRITION?  
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**CENTER**

RICHARD D. CONLEY, M.D.

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Next door to  
True Value Hardware  
CLARKSTON, MI  
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Seymour Lk. Rd.

X Solleys

1-75

CLARKSTON  
Dixie

# Solleys

TELEVISION-APPLIANCES-WOODSTOVES  
4 MILES NORTH OF CLARKSTON ON M-15

MON - THURS. 9-6  
FRI. 9-9  
SAT. 9-5

**625-2417**



# STAKE A CLAIM IN A LAND CONTRACT!

IT IS A BETTER INVESTMENT THAN GOLD!

At Century 21, you won't come up with an empty pan. Pick out your homestead from the list below and Century 21 will ride shotgun against any claim jumpers.

**CALL 628-4818**

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21.™



REAL ESTATE 217  
1120 N. LAPEER ROAD, OXFORD



**JUST LISTED  
LAKEFRONT**

3 bedroom brick ranch, dead end street, main part of lake. Land contract terms. Good fishing, all sports lake, black top roads all way to main expressways. R-331

**JUST LISTED**

**CUTEST BRICK RANCH** in the city of Pontiac in area of better homes. Land contract terms and other possible terms offered. Priced to sell, \$42,500. R-333

**COZY AND NEAT**

Quadlevel 3 bedroom home. Wooded lot, 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$57,500. R-281

**EXECUTIVE ACREAGE**

Secluded, treed property. Area of beautiful homes. Land contract terms. V-119, V-120

**LAND CONTRACT OR  
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION**

Allows you to purchase this beautiful quadlevel home. Convenient to I-75. Many extras in this home including central air. Simple assumption at 8 1/2%, or \$25,000 down. R-319

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS**

Sellers will negotiate price and terms. Beautiful brick ranch with walk-out. Many fruit trees, shade trees. Newer barn, pond, on 2-plus acres. Allows 2 horses. R-282.

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS**

on a quiet lakefront home. Maintenance free home, fireplace. Ideal for retirees, or those who wish easy living. Seller needs a buyer. R-297

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS  
ONLY \$25,000 DOWN**

All sports lake. Picturesque view of lake from many windows. Screened-in porch. R-253

**\$6,000 DOWN ON  
LAND CONTRACT**

Older home with large rooms. Price reduced to \$45,000. R-244

**10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES** with elevations. Land contract terms. Perc on record, zoned agriculture. Reduced to \$29,900. V-170

**2-PLUS ACRES**

Wooded and private. 4 bedroom brick home with extra large family room, many extras. Land contract terms. Reduced to \$110,000. R-278

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS  
OTHER TERMS  
CONSIDERED**

Beautiful Lakefront building lot. Blacktop road, gas and sewer at street. V-142

**\$5,000 DOWN**

3 bedroom bungalow in Lake Orion. New kitchen, fireplace, full basement, garage. \$45,900. R-328

**WATER WONDERLAND**

Walkout ranch on a beautiful waterfront lot. 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, Oakland Twp. \$86,900, contract terms. R-326

**SUPER STARTER**

**2 BEDROOM RANCH IN** Oxford Twp. Fireplace, garage, lake privileges, only \$37,000, possible land contract. R-307

**CREATIVE CASTLE**

Elegant older home in Oxford. Huge acre sized lot. 3 bedrooms, family room, 3 car garage. \$55,900, land contract. R-295

**VILLAGE CHARMER**

3 bedroom home in Oxford. 2 full baths, family room, garage, secluded setting. Possible land contract. R-336

**\$64,900 LAND CONTRACT**

Such a deal. Older home converted to 2 separate homes. Well maintained, full basement. 2-car garage. R-274

**LAKEFRONT  
LAND CONTRACT**

Great land formation for walkout basement. Very pretty setting on small private lake. V-139

**\$62,500 LAND CONTRACT**

Energy efficient for the large family. GFA or wood burning. 3/4 acre, stream at back of property. R-260

**\$40,000 LAND CONTRACT**

Treed for lots of privacy, elderly home with its interior completely refurbished. \$8,000 down. Full basement. R-255

**LAND CONTRACT**

Stunning landscaped acreage with one-of-a-kind executive ranch. Call for all the exciting details! R-180

**LAND CONTRACT**

(\$69,900) \$15,000 down. Immediate possession. Super brick home, almost an acre. Owner transferred. Home heavily insulated. R-140

**SUMMER DAYS**

Lazing beside the pool. No outside maintenance! Oxford condo with finished rec. room & enclosed patio. Land contract for 5 yrs. to assume 8 3/4% mortgage. R-334

**LAKE ORION  
LAKEFRONT**

2 bedrooms plus new kitchen & bathroom, open floor plan for lake viewing. Land contract terms. Reduced \$11,000. R-329

**LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY**

3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Land contract terms for \$39,000. R-327

**HIGH ON A HILL**

**AND PRIVACY!!** Contemporary ranch with walkout-basement & garage. Land contract terms. R-325

**OFFICES FOR  
PROFESSIONALS**

With front and rear access. 1250 sq. ft. plus basement. Land contract terms. C-144

**PRICE REDUCED \$5,000**

Village of Thomas, older home with wrap-around enclosed porch. Land contract terms. \$42,900. R-309

**CONDO CONVENIENCE**

Close to I-75. Land contract terms with seller!! \$38,900. Seller motivated!! R-181

**OAKLAND TOWNSHIP  
HILLSIDE**

with view of forever. Land contract for 3 acres, barn plus 2,000 sq. ft. house. Under \$99,000. R-252

**\$15,000 DOWN!**

This country ranch features a beautiful country kitchen and 1 1/2 baths plus 2-car garage. On 5/8 acre with fenced yard. R-320

**JUST TURN THE KEY**

and you can live in this lovely 2 bedroom condo. Garage. Only \$6,300 assumes existing mortgage or L/C. R-323

**VACANT PARCELS  
WITH LOW DOWN**

Lakefront lots with nice sandy beach. \$19,900 and up. V-168, 182

Residential lots in prime Oxford Sub. \$15,900 each, V-163-6

2 1/2 acres on blacktop in Addison Twp. 2 horses allowed. Excellent perc. V-161.

Nice building site, 87' x 250' in Village overlooking Lake Orion. 2-car garage on property. V-160

Excellent 2 1/4 acres in Metamora Twp. Nicely rolling and treed. Super nice building site in Clear Lake Sub with fruit, oak and pine trees. Good area. V-169

**ASSUMABLE FINANCING**

Save closing costs on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with energy saving fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached garage. Land contract terms. R-316

**EXCELLENT FAMILY  
HOME**

in prime lake area featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in family room with wet bar, 1st floor utility. Canal front to all sports lake. L/C terms. R-242

**SHARP AS A TACK**

Brick 3 bedroom lakefront. All sports lake, large family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Many extras. L/C terms. R-306.

**REDUCED TO SELL**

Completely furnished 3 bedroom aluminum ranch overlooking Lake Orion. Full basement, attached garage, fenced yard. Quick possession. L/C terms. R-234

**REDUCED-NOW \$38,000**

Private access to Long Lake. Fireplace in living room, outbuilding used as cabana. L/C terms. R-293

**LAKEFRONT**

4 bedroom, fenced yard, full basement, aluminum exterior, all sports lake. \$62,200. L/C terms. R-322

**BRICK & ALUM RANCH**

Privileges on Davis Lake. Lovely area, lovely home. \$80,900, L/C terms. R-240

**2 NICE BLDG. LOTS**

in Oxford. \$9,500, land contract. V-138

**LOT ZONED  
INDUSTRIAL**

Completely fenced. \$25,000. V-142

Established 1925  
**OXFORD LUMBER**

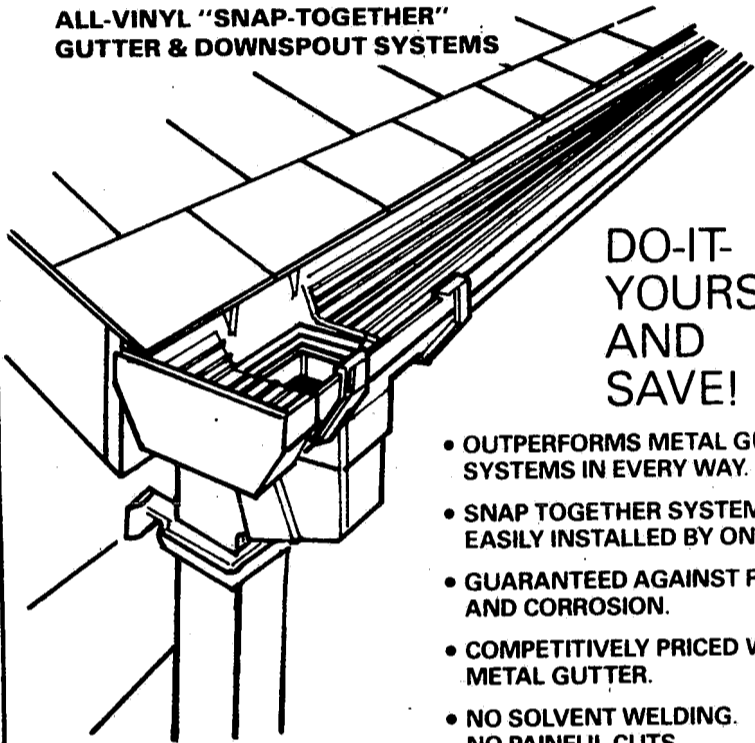
43 E. BURDICK - OXFORD 628-2541

IN ORTONVILLE:  
 BRANDON BUILDING CENTER  
 Division of Oxford Lumber Co.  
 ORTONVILLE RD. (M-15)  
 627-3600  
 Monday through Saturday  
 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

**BALLOONS  
 CANDY  
 POPCORN** (Oxford Only)  
 and **RAINGO BIRD**  
 will be at both yards  
 Saturday, May 8, 1982

Genova  
**RAINGO**™

ALL-VINYL "SNAP-TOGETHER"  
 GUTTER & DOWNSPOUT SYSTEMS



DO-IT-YOURSELF  
 AND  
 SAVE!

- OUTPERFORMS METAL GUTTER SYSTEMS IN EVERY WAY.
- SNAP TOGETHER SYSTEM CAN BE EASILY INSTALLED BY ONE PERSON.
- GUARANTEED AGAINST RUST, ROT, AND CORROSION.
- COMPETITIVELY PRICED WITH METAL GUTTER.
- NO SOLVENT WELDING. NO PAINFUL CUTS.

**COME IN  
 AND SAVE DURING  
 OUR GENOVA RAINGO  
 GUTTER & DOWNSPOUT SALE**

**Saturday, May 8, 1982  
 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.**

A Genova Representative will be at both Oxford and Ortonville yards demonstrating the ease of installing Genova Gutter and Downspout Systems.

Measure your gutter needs  
 now and save plenty during  
 our Special Sale.

**RAINGO  
 GUTTERS**  
 10' LENGTH

Reg. \$4.75 **\$3.99**

**CONDUCTOR  
 PIPE**  
 10' LENGTH

**\$5.99**

LaBelle  
 Films  
 available  
 also  
 for  
 DO-IT-  
 Yourselfers

ALL FITTINGS AT REG. PRICE

**24' x 30' POLE BUILDING**

Includes 8 foot sidewall,  
 8' x 8' sliding door, clear  
 span truss-type roof, 4x6  
 treated posts

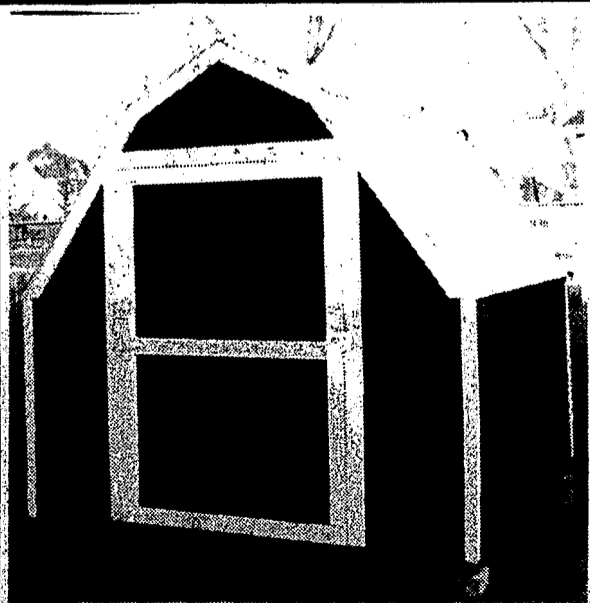
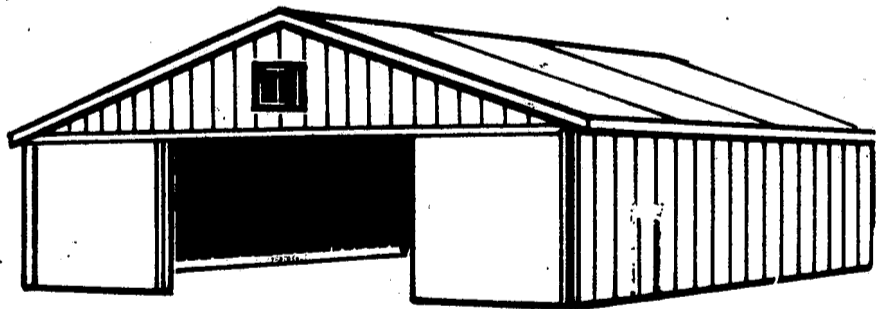
INSULITE SIDING  
 WITH BATTEN STRIPS

**\$1977<sup>68</sup>**

COLOR STEEL SIDING  
 AND ROOF

**\$2412<sup>34</sup>**

CASH PRICES



**LITTLE RED BARN STORAGE BUILDINGS**

KIT INCLUDES ALL  
 MATERIALS

**8' X 8' \$162.65**  
**8' X 12' \$214.31**

**FREE  
 DELIVERY**

FLOOR KITS FOR  
 LITTLE RED BARN

**8' X 8' \$39.44**  
**8' X 12' \$56.19**

OPTIONS  
 AVAILABLE





# A WINNING COMBINATION

... We Guarantee It!



**DIAL A WINNING WANT AD**  
**10 Words**  
**2 WEEKS**

*Only* **\$5** 10c each additional word  
 (\$4 if paid in advance)

**Your Ad will reach 29,000 homes in The Clarkston News, The New Penny Stretcher and The Ad-Vertiser**

**GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**

Mail this handy form with check or money order to:

**THE CLARKSTON NEWS**  
**5 S. MAIN ST.**  
**CLARKSTON, MICH. 48016**  
**DEADLINE - TUESDAY AT 10 a.m.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**RATE: Non-commercial \$5.00 for 10 words or less. 10c for each additional word.**

		5.10	5.20
5.30		5.40	5.50
5.60		5.70	5.80
5.90		6.00	6.10

Total Charge	\$ _____
Minus Prepaid Discount	\$1.00
Amount of Remittance	\$ _____

**GUARANTEE**

Want Ads in the Penny Stretcher will go to over 29,000 homes. We guarantee that you will get a call on your ad or we'll return your money. (Non-Commercial only). Penny Stretcher Want Ads can be billed, though you can save \$1 by paying in advance. PS want ads run two weeks. They cost just \$5 for 10 words for 2 weeks. It's 10 cents each additional word. Call one of these numbers to place your ad . . . 625-3370, 628-4801, or 693-8331.

**CALL**  
**625-3370**  
**or**  
**628-4801**  
**or**  
**693-8331**

We'll help write your ad

# Time Away Inc. offers a bit of the good life

Time Away Inc., just like the name says, is in the business of selling vacation spots. Purchasers can buy 1/52nd of a condominium or more in weekly blocks in places like Florida, South Carolina, Utah, the Bahamas or Ireland.

With their purchase, comes comfort, an investment and a bit of class.

"You'd say, 'I'm going to my condo in the Bahamas' or 'I'm going to my condo in Utah for skiing'—it's a very prestigious thing," said real estate broker Sheron Balhorn, manager of the firm that opened for business April 3.

Clients considering a purchase can visit the office at 6 E. Church in downtown Clarkston and look at slides of the property and, at the time of closing, weekend expenses for meals and a hotel at the condominium site are paid for by Time Away Inc.

Vacation planners can expect to spend between \$2,000 and \$12,000 for one-week ownership, and maintenance fees are usually around \$150 a year, Balhorn said. The price includes all furnishings and maintenance including inside cleaning.



Sheron Balhorn calls the response to Time Away Inc. "phenominal" and "unbelievable."

"I feel the time has come for time sharing. It's a thing of the future," she said. "It's important to note you do receive a real estate deed and it includes real estate options—anything that would come with property."

The one- and two-bedroom apartments now available at Boyne Mountain in Michigan; Caloosa Cove in Florida; Seacrest Surf and Racquet in Hilton Head, S.C.; Circle J at Jeremy Ranch, Utah; the Bahamas; and Fitzpatrick Castle in Island are all first-class, Balhorn said, and facilities include such items as swimming pools and tennis courts, and many have oceanside locations.

"In the past with vacation homes, only the rich were able to afford them, which was about 5 percent," she said. "Now with time sharing about 40 percent of the people can afford to purchase a condominium for a vacation."

The home office of the local Time Away Inc. is Platinum Exchange Group Inc. in Grand Rapids. In existence over five years, the Grand Rapids company is "one of the first and foremost vacationing time sharing firms in the nation," Balhorn said.

There's another bonus for condo owners who tire of the same vacation spot.

"If you decide you don't want to go to your condominium this year, you have three options: you can resell it and the profit is yours; you can rent it out; or, most important, you can trade it for one of over 600 other complexes throughout the world through a time sharing trade network," Balhorn said.

Time Away Inc. is open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 625-5703 for more information.

## Doing business

## Sign up now for Spring Stroll

There's still time for organizations and individuals to plan participation in Clarkston's Spring Stroll coming up Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

Groups wishing to hold bake sales or other fundraising activities are welcome to join in on the festivities which include sidewalk sales, strolling clowns with balloons, a popcorn wagon and a piano

concert in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

Individuals who wish to add their expertise in the performing arts—music, dance or theater—are also welcome to volunteer their time and talents.

To sign up for the Spring Stroll, call chairperson Rosemary Christie at Christies of Clarkston Mills, 625-3231, or Jerry Hunter of The Drop'd Stitch, 625-8235, during business hours.

## Spine check free at Pontiac Mall

It's Spinal Health Care Week, and area chiropractors will continue to check spines at the Pontiac Mall through Saturday, May 8.

There is no charge for the check or for answering questions about the exam which looks for structural problems, especially in youngsters who may be developing scoliosis, commonly called curvature of the spine.

The mall is located at the corner of Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads in Pontiac.

Call the mall at 682-0123 for more information.

# AUCTION

**Saturday, May 8th**  
7:30 p.m. and  
**Sunday, May 9th**  
1:00 p.m.

At our Galleries in the  
Clarkston Mills Mall



B. Zach  
Bronze Sculpture

Featuring: Antiques & Fine Art — over 600 items;  
Jewelry, Bronzes, Oriental Rugs, Jade, Ivory,  
Paintings, Meissen, Furniture, etc. Catalog: \$3.  
Exhibition: One hour prior to each session.  
Terms: Cash, Check, American Express, VISA,  
MasterCard.

**SADOWS AUCTION GALLERIES, INC.**  
20 W. Washington, Clarkston, Mi.  
For information call:  
(313) 625-7755

# Tom's HARDWARE

### 4 LOCATIONS:

**OXFORD**  
558 S. Lapeer Rd.  
628-2222

### PONTIAC

905 Orchard Lk. Ave. 335-2424  
1960 Opdyke Rd. 373-8866  
2701 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. 681-8383

### CLIP AND S-A-V-E ON TOM'S COUPONS:

COUPON

*Your Choice* **PEPSI or COKE**

8 PACK 1/2 LITER BOTTLES

*Only* **99¢** plus deposit

*with \$10 purchase or more and coupon*

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

*Offer good thru May 12, 1982*

TOM'S HARDWARE

COUPON

**ORTHO LAWN FOOD**

*5,000 sq. ft. coverage*

**\$4.99** with coupon

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

*Offer good thru May 12, 1982*

**WITHOUT COUPON \$6.99**

TOM'S HARDWARE

COUPON

**\$1.00 OFF**

toward purchase of  
any ORTHO PRODUCT

with coupon

*Offer good thru May 12, 1982*

This coupon may not be used in  
conjunction with any other coupon

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

TOM'S HARDWARE

COUPON

**RECEIVE FREE!**

**1 Mower Blade**

with purchase of  
any LAWN POWER  
**MOWER**

and coupon

*Offer good thru May 12, 1982*

TOM'S HARDWARE

# Macbeth spoof opens May 7



Denny LaLonde as the Spanish janitor who speaks heavily accented English reads a few lines from "Macbeth" and says outloud, "Ju know somtheeng? I think we have plenty trouble."



A behind-the-scenes look at some of the hilarious things that go wrong during a community theater group's effort to put on the play "Macbeth" makeup the Clarkston Village Players' latest production. In the photo, Judy Rood (center), a slightly enebriated southern belle trying to play Lady Macbeth, is handled with amazement by Larry McGee as Dr. Goldman and Lee Woolcox as Lady Macbeth's lady in waiting. The play, "Macbeth Did It,"

opens Friday, May 7, at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road in Independence Township. An afterglow with complimentary refreshments follows the first show. Performances are also scheduled May 8, 13, 14, 15, 22 and 23. Showtimes are 8 p.m. and tickets are \$3.50, for sale at Tierra Arts and Design on Main Street in downtown Clarkston or by calling Marlene Sewick at 363-0188 to reserve seats.

### WANTED

Story ideas

... just give us a call

at The News. 625-3370

## Michigan's Energy Costs . . . Lower than most large U.S. cities

A recent survey has discovered some reassuring news for Michigan residents beleaguered by rising energy costs.

Few areas of the United States have escaped the sting that inflation and natural gas deregulation have dealt heating and electric bills. But the survey indicates that many Michigan residents have been hit less hard than persons living in other parts of the country.

The survey studied electric and gas bills in America's 25 largest cities. On separate lists, the survey ranked gas and electric service in the cities from cheapest to most expensive.

Only two cities—Memphis and Indianapolis—showed up among the cheapest cities for both gas and electric service. Not even Sunbelt cities like Houston, Phoenix and New Orleans could make that claim. The bills were based on consumption of 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity and 100 ccf of gas.

How does Michigan stack up? Consumers Power Company compared its bills for identical consumption with bills in America's 25 largest cities. The result: the company's bills, like those in Memphis and Indianapolis, are among the cheapest for both gas and electric service.

The comparison shows that the company's customers are paying less for comparable usage than residents in many other parts of the country. The survey comes at a time when growing concern about energy

prices has turned things like insulation, weatherstripping and home energy analysis into household words.

The nation has been buffeted by an inflation rate that has pushed the Consumer Price Index up 135 percent since 1970. Prices have escalated for almost everything including clothing, food, homes, electricity and heating fuels. In fact, it would take \$2.34 today to match \$1 worth of 1970 buying power.

Consumers Power Company's electric rates have increased more slowly than the Consumer Price Index. Still, inflation has taken a heavy toll.

For example, a typical residential electric customer of Consumers Power Company using 500 kilowatt-hours, paid an average of \$12.12 a month in 1970. Any electric customer can tell you he is paying much more than that in 1982 dollars.

Restating today's bill in 1970 dollars shows the reason is inflation. If inflation could be eliminated, under our current rate structure an average monthly electric bill for 500 kilowatt-hours would only be \$12.50 or \$11.37 today, depending on the customer's lifeline rate.

Without inflation, the price of electricity has remained virtually unchanged for the last 12 years.

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

14-36-186-E

## DRAYTON HEATING

SINCE 1939

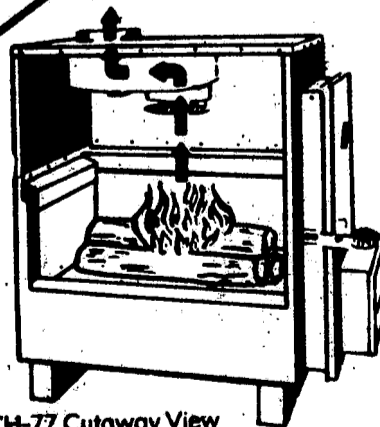
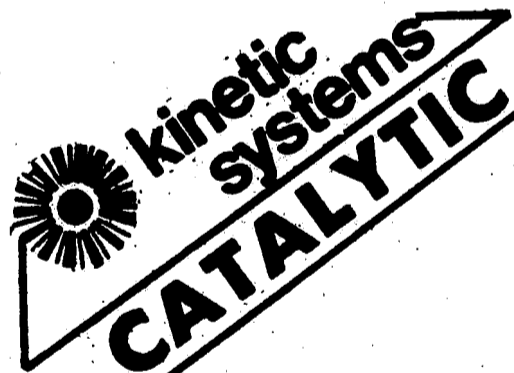
### DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

- FURNACE PARTS & SUPPLIES
- STANDARD & CUSTOM SHEET METAL PARTS
- HUMIDIFIERS & REPAIR PARTS • DUCTS & REGISTERS
- HOT AIR HOT WATER & AIR CONDITIONING
- SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATIONS

4800 HATCHERY RD DRA  
1 MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY.



673-2379



CH-77 Cutaway View

CATALYTIC  
GIVES  
YOU  
LESS:  
LESS CREOSOTE  
LESS WOOD  
LESS POLLUTION



Shenandoah



MON.-FRI.  
10-6  
SAT. 10-5

16745 Dixie Hwy.  
(5 miles North of I-75)

625-2462  
634-5350  
762-5889





## CHS musical

A guitar and a song give Scott Siple the look of the 1849 California Gold Rush days. He's a member of the cast of "Paint Your Wagon," the Clarkston High School Drama Departments musical now playing at the CHS Little Theatre. Show dates during the final week are May 5, 6 and 8. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. On Thursday, May 6, students may attend for \$2. Showtime for all performances is 8 p.m. Seats must be reserved by purchasing tickets at the CHS Little Theatre box office during the school's lunch hours or by calling the high school at 625-0900.

## Auction offers time, talent and ?

"Going once, going twice, sold to the man in the blue coat for \$25. Congratulations sir, you've just bought the opportunity to smack this fellow here in the face with a cream pie."

Such talk will be the day's fare at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church's novel fund raiser, offering for auction everything from the service of having a will made, to an autographed Detroit Pistons' basketball to the chance to throw a cream pie in somebody's kisser.

The Time, Talent and ? Auction is scheduled May 8 at 1 p.m. at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township.

Keep your ear to the ground for bidding on store and area restaurant gift certificates, snow plowing for next winter, a teeth-cleaning session, car tune-up and baby sitting.

Half of the proceeds go to restoration of the 125-year-old chapel located across the street from the church. The white, wooden, century-old former place of worship listed on the National Register of Historic Places is begging for new plumbing and interior and exterior repair.

The other half of the funds go to support church programming, particularly the new outreach activities. For more information, phone 673-3101.

## Auditions on tap for Renaissance festival

Summer-job hunters with talents in the performing arts can answer the call for auditions from the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

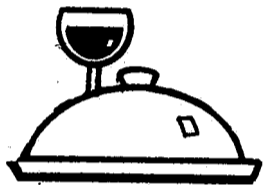
The festival, an authentic recreation of a 16th century village harvest celebration, is held for six consecutive weekends beginning Aug. 26 on the grounds of Colombiere Center on Big Lake Road in Springfield Township.

Professional and amateur musicians, singers, dancers, street characters, jugglers, jesters, acrobats,

puppeteers, mimes and storytellers can present their skills on Friday, May 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. outside the Studio Theatre at Oakland University, Rochester.

Participants should prepare at one- to three-minute presentation, preferably in costume. Audition and interview appointments may be made by contacting Paul Scheier, festival entertainment director, at 886-0151 or the festival office at 645-9640.

The festival also plans to institute an internship program for those interested in production or assistantship to the entertainment director.



# Dining & Entertainment

## Call 625-3370

### VALUABLE COUPON



**TWO GREAT PIZZAS! ONE LOW PRICE.**

Available in Small, Medium & Large



Buy any size **pizzapizza!** at one low price with this coupon.

EXPIRES: 5-15-82  
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### VALUABLE COUPON

Our Lady  
Of The Lakes  
Booster Club  
presents

## LAS VEGAS NIGHT

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1982  
7 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

AT

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES HIGH SCHOOL  
5495 Dixie Highway, Waterford

**GRAND DOOR PRIZE**  
Expense Paid Trip for 2 to Toronto

**DONATION: \$5.00**  
Includes \$3.00 in Chips, Admission and Raffle

— CASH PRIZES —

FOOD & SPIRITS AVAILABLE

## WATERFORD HILL GALLERY

\* modern american masters \* paintings \* limited editions  
\* photographic prints \* reproductions \* sculpture \* pottery  
\* frames \* art consultant barbara ambrose

5830 Andersonville Rd. (near Dixie) (313)623-2175  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri.

## Howe's Lanes



**BOWL  
MORE  
FOR LES**

**3 Games for  
\$2.00**

**Friday  
12 p.m.  
to 4 p.m.**

### OPEN BOWLING



Every Nite After 9 p.m.  
Also Days - Mon.-Fri.  
and All Day Sunday  
Great Fun & Exercise

**BRUNSWICK  
AUTOMATIC SCORER**  
6697 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
**625-5011**

## DOLL SHOW & SALE

**MAY 9  
DAVISBURG**

Oakland County  
Springfield-Oaks Bldg. on  
Andersonville Rd. Dixie Hwy. to  
Davisburg Rd. 1/2 mile south of  
town of Davisburg

Hours: 10 am-4 pm. Adm. \$1.  
Free Parking.

Over 100 tables of dolls.



*Mother's Day is a special  
day at The Clarkston Cafe! We  
will be open Sunday, May 9  
from 12 noon until 6 p.m.*

*No reservation necessary. Call  
or come in for information on our  
special Mother's Day menu.*



*quaint country dining  
and  
fine spirits*

eighteen south main street  
clarkston 625-5660

# Off to Teenworld final

Barbara Mervyn has butterflies in her stomach, and her tendons are inflamed from practicing her dance routine for hours and hours. But when the 1982 Teenworld State Finals are underway in July, she'll be ready.



"I have butterflies," admits Barbara Mervyn when she talks about the Teenworld contest, but she's looking forward to a new experience.

"I'll probably be so nervous, I won't think of my feet," the 15-year-old jokes.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bigelow of Eston Road, Independence Township, and Richard Mervyn of Allenton.

A 10th-grader at Lake Orion High School, she found out about the contest after her high school counselor submitted her name.

She filled out the application that came through the mail, and later learned she was accepted for the contest through the mail.

"I couldn't believe it. I actually qualified," she says, remembering her reaction.

While she readily admits she's a bit nervous about the contest, Barbara's glad she'll be there.

"It doesn't matter to me if I win or lose; it's just the experience I'm going for—meeting other people," she says. "A scholarship would be nice. I want to go to college."

The state contest, to take place July 9, 10 and 11 in Kalamazoo, is the preliminary for the Teenworld National Finals in December.

Barbara's sponsors for the contest are the Clarkston Jaycees; Beauty Bar; Grattan Optometry; Pinetree Lighting; Jacobsen's Garden Town; and friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. William Wampfler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, James Robbins, Francis Mervyn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bigelow.

# CJHS seeks help

Volunteers wishing to share talents or skills with Clarkston Junior High School students are wanted.

The school has planned an activity day for the students on June 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Volunteers can share a skill for a short period of time, or they can participate all day long. Those who can invite students to their place of business so they can see or experience a career-type activity are also needed.

For more information, or to volunteer, call CJHS Assistant Principal Doug Pierson at 625-5361.

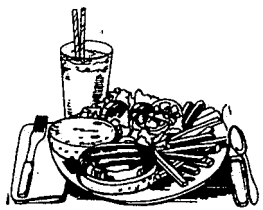
# Locals in show

Two Clarkston area students are among performers in the upcoming fourth annual Spring Concert by the Academy Singers from the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts at Oakland University.

Singing and dancing with the other 17 singers who represent 10 communities are to be Clarkston area high school students Kim Koerber and Stacy Nichols.

The program is planned Monday, May 10, at Varner Hall on the campus located in Rochester. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They can be obtained by writing Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grier, Directors; P.O. Box 307; Drayton Plains, MI 48020; or calling 666-3037. They will also be available at the door.

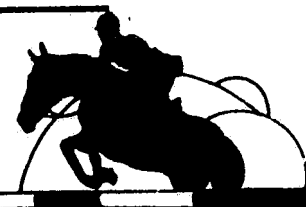


# Dining & Entertainment

## Call 625-3370

**Hadley Hill Farm, Inc.**

1344 Hadley Rd., Ortonville



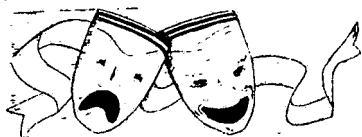
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- \*Learn general horse care
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CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS  
presents

# MACBETH DID IT



May 7, 8, 13\*, 14, 15, 21 & 22  
Curtain 8:30 p.m.

Depot Theatre - 4861 White Lake Rd., Clarkston  
\* Benefit Performance for Clarkston Youth Assistance

Tickets \$3.50 on sale at  
TIERRA ARTS & DESIGN - 20 S. Main, Clarkston  
or by Calling 363-0188

Special Arrangements With Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

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## 25th celebration

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a weekend trip to Toronto, Canada, a gift from their two daughters, Sheryl and Sue. The Edwards, who live on Peach Drive in Independence Township, were married April 6, 1957 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Pontiac.



## Distinguished alumna

Virginia Sink recently received the Distinguished Engineering Alumna Award of the University of Colorado. The highest honor awarded by the school's college of engineering and applied science, it is considered equivalent to an honorary degree. Sink, 68, retired in 1979 after a 42-year career on the Chrysler Corp. engineering staff. She was graduated in 1936 from U of C, the third highest in her class, with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. She was the first woman to earn a master of automotive engineering degree from the Chrysler Institute of Automotive Engineering, and Chrysler has identified her as the first woman automotive engineer. Sink resides in Independence Township.

## New arrivals

Donald and Julie Taylor of Brandon Township announce the birth of their second child, Nichole Ruth.

Nichole was born April 7, weighing in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measuring 19 1/4 inches long.

Her big brother, Ben, is 2 1/2 years old.

Grandparents are John and Ruth Burnell of Waldon Road, and Robert and Lolita Taylor of Clarkston-Orion Road, all of Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Thomas and Deborah Allen of Eastlawn Street, Independence Township, welcomed their first child into the world April 23.

Amanda Elizabeth weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces at birth and measured 19 1/2 inches tall.

Grandparents are Dottie Allen of Clarkston and the late Roland Allen, and Dr. and Mrs. Roy Burkhart of Birmingham.



Five upperclassmen from Clarkston High rehash debates at the Oakland County Project Outreach Student Leadership Forum. From left,

Amy Selvala, Cindy Larkin, Todd Thompson, Bob Cattin and Mark Karrick.

## Students hit education forum

Clarkston High Student Government members are up on what's happening with school finances.

It's sophisticated stuff.

State aid and the way it's allocated, student loans, grants and other financial aids, teacher tenure, layoffs, budget cuts and more came under scrutiny and discussion at the first Oakland County Project Outreach Student Leadership Forum, attended by five Clarkston High upperclassmen April 28 in Pontiac.

Over 200 student leaders debated education issues and posed questions to a panel of educational and political leaders, like Deputy Superintendent of the Michigan Department of Education Dr. Eugene Paslov.

School aid remains a crucial issue with Mark Karrick, a senior.

"I think the ways the schools are being funded need to be re-evaluated," Karrick said. "Everyone should get an equal share of the funds."

"Southfield has 79 world headquarters which brings in a lot of tax revenue. That city doesn't need state aid the way less industrialized and commercial areas do," he said.

"Here in Clarkston we have Pine Knob World Headquarters and Coach's Corner World Headquarters," he jested. "We do need that money, and I think it should all go into a pool and be distributed evenly."

Amy Selvala, a junior, keyed in on discussions of teacher tenure, layoffs and seniority.

Todd Thompson and Cindy Larkin, seniors, discussed the difficulty countywide of millage passages and the financial binds districts are finding themselves in.

Alternatives to the current grading system were important discussions for Bob Cattin, student government president.

All agreed the talks were worthwhile, recommending Clarkston be represented next year.

## Honors

Lynn Johnston, a junior at Albion College, has been named to two national honorary societies—Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK).

Mortar Board honors students who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service; and ODK signifies an honor to juniors and seniors who have actively contributed to campus life and scholarship.

Johnston, a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, is majoring in English and mass communications at Albion.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston.

\*\*\*

Laura Acton was recently elected to two campus honor societies at Alma College.

She is now a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national leadership society, and Gamma Delta Alpha (GDA), a senior women's society.

To qualify for ODK, students must be juniors or seniors in the top third of their class and participate in a wide variety of activities. Membership in GDA recognizes junior-year women who are outstanding in leadership and scholarship.

Acton is majoring in elementary education. The daughter of John and Paula Acton of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, she is a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate.

\*\*\*

Five local students are included on the academic honors list for the winter quarter at Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

From Independence Township are Larry Ball of Sashabaw Road, Toni Blagini of Greene Haven Road and Nancy Rekawek.

From Springfield Township are Renee O'Leary of Hillsboro Road and Michael Wiechert of Andersonville Road.

Jill Ashton has been named to the dean's list at Tri-State University, Angola, Ind.

A mechanical engineering major, she earned at 3.688 grade point average.

Ashton, a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ashton of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Among 25 Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, seniors receiving senior certificates from Phi Eta Sigma national college honor society was one from Independence Township.

Douglas Roosa received the honor for maintaining a 3.5 grade average or better during his undergraduate years.

He resides on Eastlawn Avenue.

\*\*\*

Leslie Wirpsa has been named to the fall quarter dean's list at Kalamazoo College.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Mark Thompson was named to the dean's list for the first semester at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor.

He is the son of Clancy and Doris Thompson of Winell Street, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Stephen Sanders has been elected treasurer of Chi Alpha Pi, a literary society, at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Sanders is a sophomore, majoring in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanders of Fairfield Circle, Springfield Township.

The university has 62 literary societies which sponsor intramural competition in debating, sports and other areas.

# Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township (625-8133)

May 9, 16, 23, 30 and June 6—New film series featuring best-selling author Joyce Landorf, 6 p.m. each day; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell, Independence Township; title of series is "His Stubborn Love" and films are "Change Points," "Your Irregular Person," "Mourning Song," "God's Waiting Room," "His Stubborn Love" and "Tough and Tender"; first four hour-length films are especially suited for women and last two are designed for married couples. (623-1224)

Monday, May 10—Last day to save money on purchase of tickets for the Community Awards Dinner sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees, Michigan Week Committee and North Oakland Civitans; dinner to be held Thursday, May 20, at Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake Road in Independence Township; local community activists to receive awards for their contributions; tickets \$12.50 until May 10, \$15 afterwards; group seatings may be arranged; for tickets, call Jim Hibler at 625-2212, Carol Balzarini at 625-5948 or Christie Shull at 625-3250.

Monday, May 10—"Spring Thing" by the Davisburg Rotary Anns; luncheon at 11:30 a.m. followed by fashions presented by Leiters Designer Fabrics; at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township; tickets \$6; table and door prizes; reservations must be made by May 4—call Diana Walls at 634-4453 or 338-7398.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12—Preschool Story Hour at Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday; 11 a.m. on Wednesday; film planned is "Red Riding Hood"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, May 12—After School Movie Hour at Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; films scheduled are "American Songfest," a sing-along of folklore and American events featuring folksinger Pete Seeger, and "Birds of a Feather"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

# PK fair May 8

Looking for a way to turn a lazy Saturday afternoon into four hours chock full of excitement and fun?

Then mark Saturday, May 8, on the calendar with a big red X, because Pine Knob Elementary School's hosting its annual Spring Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 6020 Sashabaw, Independence Township, between I-75 and Maybee Road.

This year's fair promises to be full of games and prizes, a country store, cakewalk and garden shop for purchasing plants and flowers.

Refreshments are planned for the thirsty and hungry, and Chuck E. Cheese is scheduled to make a guest appearance.

A total of 50 items are targeted as prizes in this year's raffle, including a motocross bike as first prize, an autographed Detroit Lions' football, Detroit Express tickets, a \$50 video club membership and numerous gift certificates.

For more information, phone 625-1583.

May 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 21 and 22—"Macbeth Did It" by the Clarkston Village Players on stage at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake, Independence Township; a comedy about a theater group putting on the play "Macbeth"; showtimes 8:30 p.m.; tickets \$3.50, for sale at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston, or call 363-0188; Thursday, May 13, performance to benefit Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

Saturday, May 8—Time, Talent and ? Auction; 1 p.m.; Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township; auction proceeds to go toward restoration of the century-old church building located across the street and toward church programs. (673-3101)

Saturday, May 8—Las Vegas Night at Our Lady of the Lakes High School; 7 p.m. to midnight; donation \$5—includes \$3 in chips, admission and raffle; grand door prize is trip for two to Toronto; cash prizes; food and spirits available; presented by Our Lady of the Lakes Booster Club; 5495 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

Sunday, May 9—Mother's Day Doll Show and Sale; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; donation \$1; antique dolls, doll clothes, doll furniture; Springfield Oaks Ac-

Saturday, May 15—Nature hike at Independence Oaks with emphasis on species of birds which pass through Oakland County only twice a year; 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; binoculars may be brought for better viewing; outdoor dress and hiking shoes required; insect repellent may be needed; to pre-register call parks naturalist Kathleen Dougherty at 858-0903; \$2.50 per car park entrance fee, or annual sticker may be used; 9501 Sashabaw, Independence Township.

Thursday, May 20—Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston May Basket Card Party, a fund-raising event; inside the Pontiac Mall Community Room; lunch, card games, 50-50 drawing; phone 625-6137 for information.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship & Sunday School Summer hours: 10-11 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	<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 8:00 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, 623-1288
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 8:30 p.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>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Josman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 783-2291	<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>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035-391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	<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>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3248 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00	<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>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Sustn Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	<b>ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7825 Sashabaw Road 625-4844 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	<b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 6301 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>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Maceday 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>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	<b>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	<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. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<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>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. 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>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: Don De Mars 673-8718	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Hethcox	<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>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	<b>Attend The Church of Your Choice</b>	
<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 Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415	<b>SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES</b>			

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# Students at all levels are tackling computers

By Al Zawacky

"It's a change in society that seems to be rather frightening to some adults—but the kids accept it easier. They catch on quick."

—CJHS Principal Duane Lewis

Computers.

Go to the grocery store, and a computer reads each item and figures the bill.

Visit the bank, and another keeps track of your savings and checking accounts.

From engineers to fast-food cashiers. From CPAs to restaurant managers. Rare is the profession that remains untouched by the ubiquitous silicon chips.

They tell us the time, provide entertainment and appear poised to render much of the paperwork involved in running a business or a home obsolete.

In keeping with the times, the machines are also making their presence felt in Clarkston schools. Twenty-eight micro computers currently are in use at Clarkston High School, the two junior highs and the elementary schools, and more are on the way.

"The high school was the first to have them," says Duane Lewis, Clarkston Junior High principal and chairman of the nine-member computer committee formed in September by the school district.

"They bought two in the 1980-81 school year, and since then it's just gone great guns in the last two years.

"We find that kids going to college today are expected to know something about computers. Already, everywhere you go in society, everything is done by computer."

Regular computer classes are currently offered at Clarkston High School, teaching programming and more advanced computer concepts, Lewis says. At the lower grade levels, "computer literacy" and simple familiarity with the machines are stressed.

"We want to run each ninth-grader through a 10-hour program of computer literacy," he says.

In a program that began just this semester, CJH students are taking time out from study halls or other classes to work on the machines.

"We just want every student to have a basic understanding and awareness of the computer," Lewis says. "Not having a regular class isn't an ideal situation, but it's a start."

Sashabaw Junior High conducts its program a bit differently, according to Dick Swartout, an English teacher and member of the computer committee.

At Sashabaw, students in each ninth-grade science class take turns spending two weeks in a computer literacy course.

But at both junior highs the basic idea is the same: Provide the students with fundamental working knowledge of the machines.

"I think it's important because the future of education is going to be computer oriented," Swartout says. "It's very important vocationally, and it helps the students develop critical thinking skills."

The machines have also made their debut in Clarkston elementary schools, Lewis says, adding that in most cases the funding to purchase the computers has come from parent-teacher organizations and outside fund raisers.

"I'd say the district itself has probably provided less than half the money," he says.

Reaction from the students has been enthusiastic.

"The kids are extremely excited about it," Lewis says. "We've had to turn away people in the after school classes. There's never a minute when there isn't somebody at the machines."

"Part of that is because it's something new, but another part of it is because it is challenging for them."

Some of the sharper students actually progress so fast in their knowledge as to outstrip their teachers, he



Clarkston Junior High 9th graders Tom Bennett (right) and John Haddad discuss strategy while playing "Westward Ho!" a computer game the simulates a journey through the west.

adds with a grin.

"It's kind of like trying to teach adults to change to the metric system," Lewis says. "Kids are able to grasp new things easier. Their minds aren't muddled with the 'we always did it this way' philosophy."

"Some of the teachers are a little afraid of using the machines with the kids, afraid that the kids will know more than they do. And they do sometimes."

Lewis and the committee plan to have a complete

report compiled by June 1 to present to the board of education, laying out a detailed plan for use of the micro computers from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

"It won't encompass every grade level—it'll be a phased in plan," he says.

"I feel good that even with the financial straits the district is in, we're still able to move ahead with the technology."

## Micro talk: Complex language

To the unenlightened, even the mundane task of counting from one to 10 takes on a complex aura in computer language.

Suppose, you wanted the computer to count from one to 10. Sounds simple enough, but a machine won't respond to a verbal command to count—it's needs its instruction in a language it can understand.

It needs a program. This one will do the trick.

```
10 Let X = 1
20 Print X
30 Let X = X + 1
40 If X = 11 THEN 60
50 GO TO 20
60 END
```

To a student in a programming class at

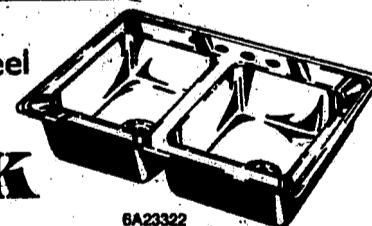
Clarkston High School, the above program is about as challenging as a "See Spot run" reading assignment.

If, on the other hand, you feel yourself trapped in a dense fog as a parent, remember: It may be risky to offer to help your son or daughter with homework...

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**"YOU WON'T GET A BUM STEER FROM US!"** We only sell small animals, fish, birds & supplies. Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill, Ortonville. 627-3383. !!!CX-36-4c

**OH RATS!!** Nancy's OOps Sale. 2 rats or gerbils for the price of one while supplies last. And are we supplied!! Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill, Ortonville. 627-3383. !!!CX-36-4c

**TOO MANY HORSES,** must sell two-year-old mares. Registered Arab, registered half-Arab. Basklines, trimmed, wormed, will trailer, can breed. Good for show or 4-H projects. Price negotiable, no interest payment negotiable. 628-5426 after 6pm. !!!LX-16-2

**LHASA-APSO/PART TERRIER.** To good home with no children. Loving companionship for elderly couple or single person. Good watch dog. Fenced in yard please. Call 628-7667. !!!LX-16-2, L-14-2

**SHEEP** with lambs at side for sale, 651-9026. !!!LX-16-2

**GOATS: NUBIAN DOE,** 2 years old, bred, also one 4 week "old" doe. Free manure. 628-4901. !!!LX-17-1

**TENN. WALKER,** 3 years old, well trained, easy keeper, \$750 firm; also horse manure, \$3 a load. Good garden and lawn fertilizer. 628-6082 after 5pm. !!!LX-17-2

**AKC LHASA APSO** pups, 8 weeks old, 2 males, paper trained, wormed, shots & padlgree. \$200. 628-5186. !!!LX-17-2

**SIAMESE KITTENS:** Six weeks old, Chocolate point. Call 628-6074. !!!LX-17-2

**PUREBRED FEMALE** Doberman puppies. Eight weeks old. Black and tan. Tails and dewes done. Wormed. No papers. \$50. 693-9307. !!!LX-17-2

**REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE** mare, 6 years, Eternal sun line. Make offer. 627-4389. !!!LX-16-2

**CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER** puppies, all wormed & shots. 693-1200 or 693-9200. !!!R-30-1f RX15-1f RL13-1f

**TROPICAL FISH** enthusiasts are you a member of the "Something Fishy Club"? Call for information. Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill St., Ortonville, 627-3383. !!!CX: 36-4c

**PARAKEET,** large new cage, supplies. \$30. 625-8208. !!!CX-38-2c

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** puppies, champion leader dog, blood lines, wormed, \$200. 625-8667. !!!CX-38-2p

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**FIREWOOD SPECIAL:** Oak & Maple, 5 face cords, delivered. \$175. 693-6614. !!!LX-17-2

**FIREWOOD,** mixed hardwood or oak, semi-loads, \$800. Orders taken for a limited time. 628-0893. !!!LX-16-2c

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**FREE TO LOVING HOME** 9 month old black female Irish Setter mix. Spayed, all shots. 625-1614. !!!CX-38-2c

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** 5 year female spayed cat. All black. Very sweet. 625-1614. !!!CX-38-1f

**FREE SMALL PUPPIES.** Motherless. 5 weeks old. Phone 391-0012. !!!L-15-1nc, LR-32-1nc, LX-17-2\*

**FREE 8 MONTH OLD** female mixed terrier. Very good with children. 625-1922. !!!CX-38-1f

**FREE HORSE MANURE:** 628-5984. !!!LX-15-1f

**FREE HORSE MANURE.** Leonard. 628-0926. !!!LX-15-4

**FREE: STANDING** white oak tree. Must be topped, containing 2 saw mill logs or 4 cord fire wood. 693-7792. !!!LX-16-2, L-14-3, LR31-1f

**FREE horse manure.** After 6pm, 628-6041. !!!LX-16-2\*

**FREE German Shepherd** mixed puppies. 628-0989. !!!LX-17-2, L-15-1f

**FREE BEAGLE** Golden Retriever, neutered, 9 months old. 391-2561. !!!LX-17-2

## INSTRUCTIONS

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**BEGINNER PIANO LESSONS** in my home. Very reasonable. 693-2870. !!!LX-32-1f

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**CERAMIC CLASSES.** Greenware, air brushing, firing. Gifts. Lakeville area. 628-9211. !!!LX-14-8

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**WILL SWAP** well repair for anything that you may own that I can use. Fence post, riding mower, piano, etc. The Well Doctor, state licensed, 44-1800. Call 664-6079. !!!LX-13-1f

**WOULD LIKE TO SWAP** landscaping, sod, top soil, shrubs for good running car or pickup. 628-2428. !!!LX-17-2c

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## NOTICE

The Clarkston Village Council will hold its Regular Council Meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot St., Clarkston, Mich. 48016, phone number - 625-1559. The Minutes of Council Meetings are stored and are available for inspection at the Village Clerk's residence, at 29 E. Washington, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

## NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Monday, May 17, 1982, up to 5 p.m., is the last day on which a person may register to be eligible to vote at the regular school election to be held on June 14, 1982.

Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the township in which the elector resides.

Mary Jane Chaustowich Secretary Board of Education  
Stanley H. Darling Business Manager

Copy furnished:  
Township Clerks of:  
Independence  
Waterford  
White Lake  
Springfield

## SYNOPSIS

of Clarkston Village Council Meeting  
Minutes of April 26, 1982

Present - Byers, Basinger, Raup, Schultz, Sinclair, Symons. Absent - Powell.  
Allocated \$367.50 for curtain material for the village hall.

Approved the proposed plan for a beautification barrier for the park up to a cost of \$3000.

Approved having our attorney write a notice for our budget meeting at the next possible council meeting.

Adopted the final revised budget for 1981-82.  
Agreed to hold the council meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the village hall at 7:30 p.m.

Designated Pontiac State Bank as the depository for village funds.

Discussed a possibility of the Church of God selling their church and parsonage.

Received a request from the county road commission to change a classification of a portion of N. Holcomb.

Authorized the county road commission to paint the center stripe of Waldon Rd. within the village limits.

Approved the request to use some Clarkston streets for a 10 km. run on Aug. 14th, sponsored by the Clarkston Sports Medicine Clinic, contingent upon approval of the township and the sheriff dept.

Approved the request of the Muscular Dystrophy Association to solicit funds in the village on June 8, 1982.

Concurred with President Byers appointment of Nancy Prucher to a two year term on the planning commission to fill a vacancy.

Adjourned at 10:30 p.m.  
All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

## CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular Meeting  
May 10, 1982

### TENTATIVE AGENDA

1. Presentations for Outstanding Service to Clarkston Community Schools
  2. Presentation by Members of the Speech and Language Program
  3. Report of District Standardized Test Results
  4. School district Transfer Request
  5. Approve Elections Agreement with Independence Township
  6. Authorization to Reduce Non-Instructional Staff
  7. Hearing on Student Discipline
- 5-3-82

## SYNOPSIS

of Clarkston Village Council Meeting  
Minutes of April 12, 1982

Present - Basinger, Byers, Powell, Schultz, Sinclair, Symons. Absent - Raup.

Approved the payment of bills in the amount of \$19,102.12.

Endorsed the Sesquicentennial Music Celebration to be held at the Clarkston Mills on May 20-23, sponsored by the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

Agreed to continue with Janz & Knight for our 1982-83 audit.

Approved the transfer of \$705 of SEMTA Development funds to the township.

Designated \$100 from the 1982-83 tree-planting fund to go towards the replacement of the evergreen in the Main St. parking lot.

Concurred with President Byers 1982-83 appointments.

Adopted the 1982-83 budget.  
Granted the Shriners permission to hold their paper sale in the village on June 11 & 12, 1982.

Approved the spending of \$100 for trees for Fontie ApMadoc and Dean Smith to be planted in our Hillside Garden.

Adjourned at 9:30 p.m.  
All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

## SYNOPSIS OF THE MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING HELD APRIL 26, 1982 BY THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Meeting was called to order at 9:10 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall.

Roll: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Travis, present; Kozma, Stuart, Vandermark, absent.

1. Discussed a spring cleanup proposal for the township and tabled action on a decision until the next regular meeting.

2. Reviewed the Deer Lake Beach fees and the proposal for monitoring the use of the beach passes.

3. Reviewed miscellaneous items with the fire chief, regarding a fire tanker, hiring of employees, hiring of on call firemen, promotions within the department, radios, and equipment.

4. Tabled action on the purchase of pocket radios to the next regular meeting.

5. Discussed the proposals for a new roof for the fire station No. 3.

6. The meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. Special meetings of the township board are called as needed, with notices of the meeting posted on the doors of the township hall at least 18 hours prior to the meeting.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

# 'Rosary Murders' author to speak at awards dinner

It's no mystery. Author William X. Kienzle is scheduled to speak at the Clarkston Community Awards Dinner planned May 20 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. And there are still tickets available for the event.

A former Catholic priest and editor of the Michigan Catholic newspaper, Kienzle writes mysteries. His fourth Father Koesler novel, "Assault with Intent," is now on the stands. Others in the series include "The Rosary Murders," "Death Wears a Red Hat" and "Mind Over Murder."

"He's a great speaker," said Independence Township Library Director James Hibler. "He's going to talk about the book he never wrote, which is essen-

tially some of his experiences in various points of his life."

Hibler, who invited Kienzle to speak, said the author agreed to appear without fee.

In addition to the dinner and guest speaker, winners of community awards in seven categories are to be presented during the evening event sponsored by the Michigan Week Committee, the North Oakland Civitans and the Clarkston Jaycees.

If purchased in advance, tickets for the community awards dinner cost \$12.50 a person. They will also be sold at the door for \$15. The dinner is to be a sit-down affair with ham as the main course.

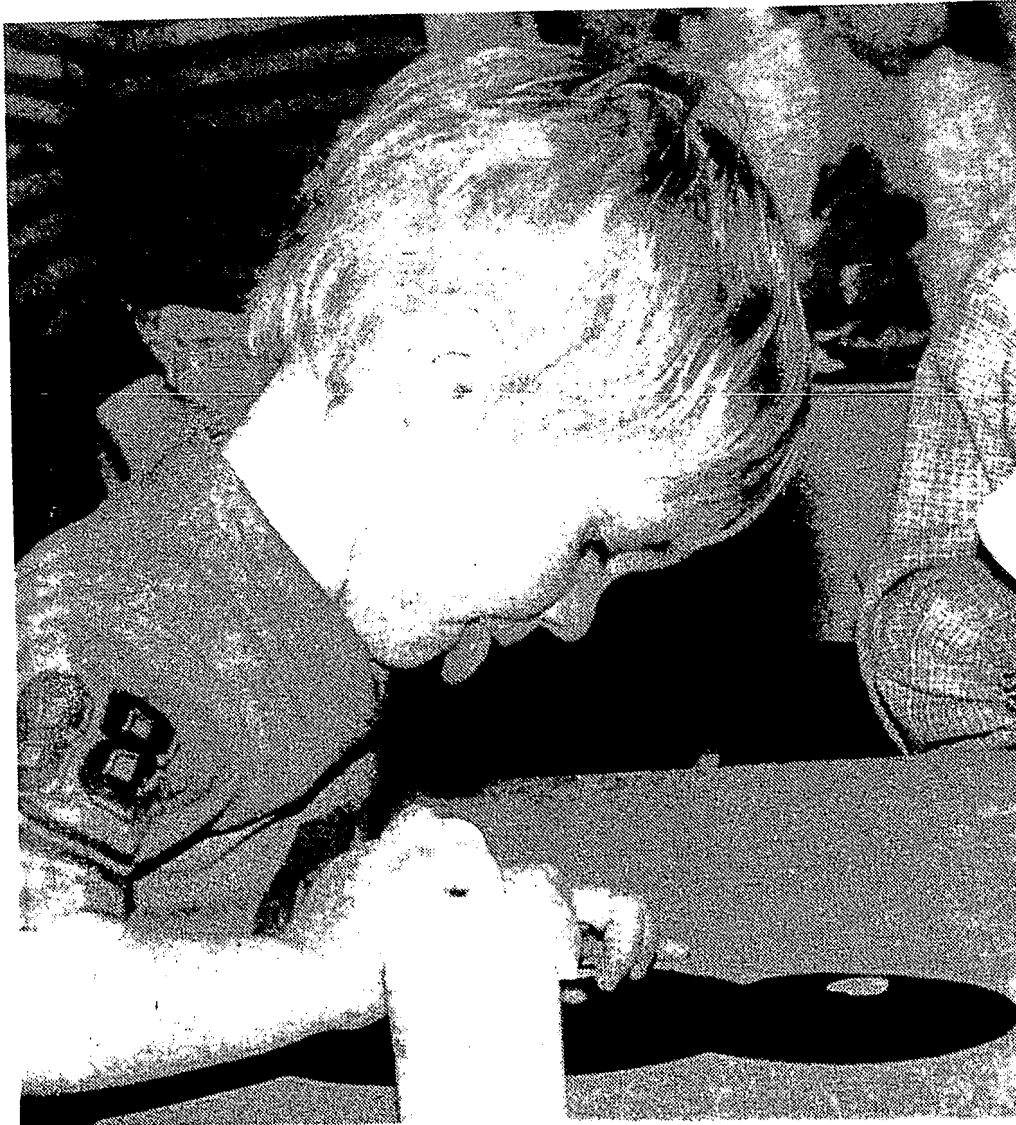
Call Hibler at 625-2212 for reservations or more information.



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

## Concentration

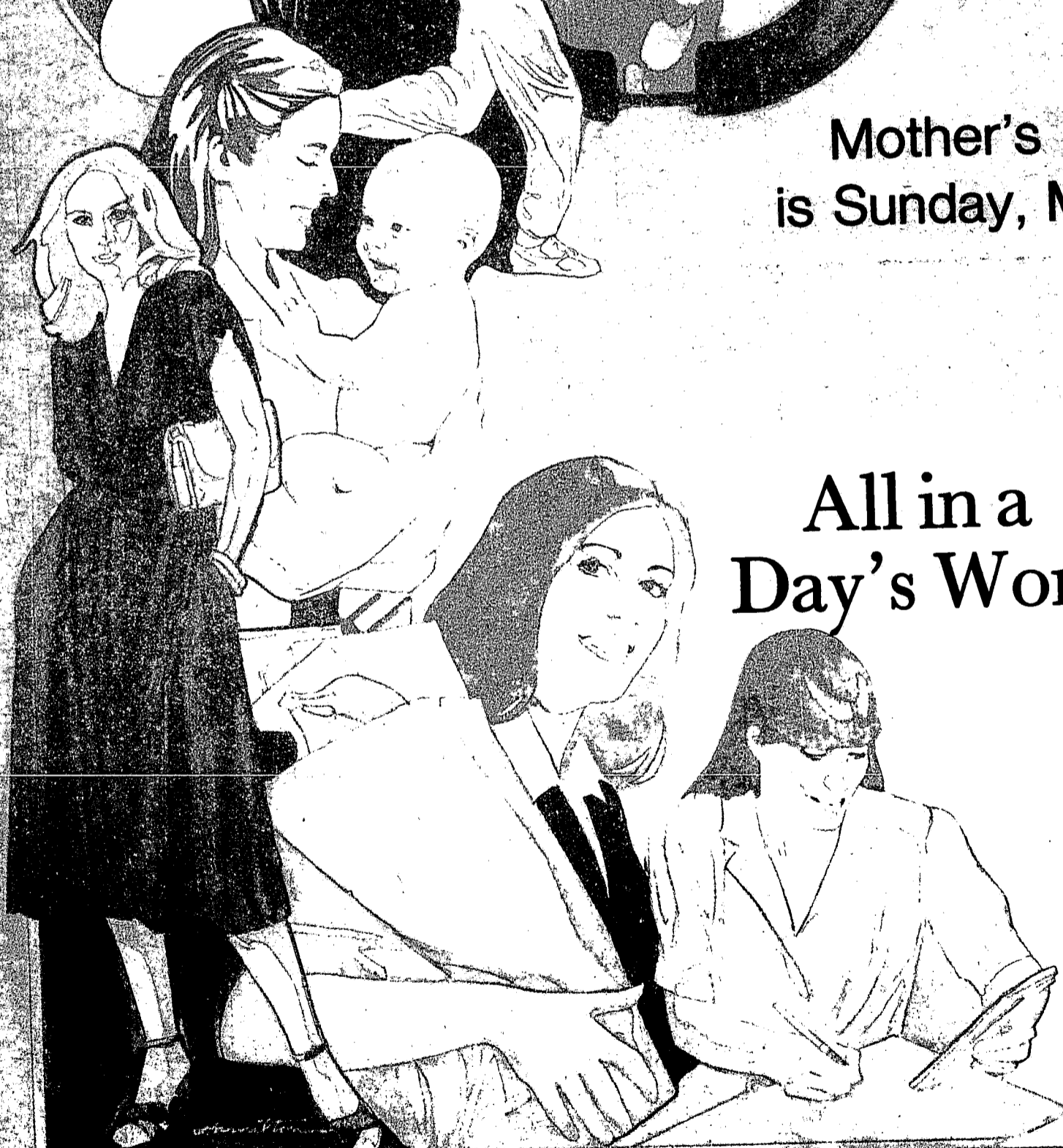
The preschool crew at the Springfield Township Library is hard at work making big, black dangly spiders for their crafts project following the film, story and coloring project. Typical of the age group, their intense concentration shows as tongues appear between pursed lips or mouths pucker—that's Christopher Carr in the upper photo at left pasting legs on his creature, and at the lower left Jonathan Horenziak dabbles on the paste. In the photo below Elanor Hallman chooses just the right crayon for her coloring project. The youngsters are taking part in the preschool story hour led by librarian Cathy Phillips each Thursday from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the library located at 10900 Andersonville. They meet in the newly renovated basement of the building, a project of the Springfield Township Friends of the Library. For more information, call the library at 625-0595.







Mother's Day  
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All in a  
Day's Work

Salute to Women Supplement - Wednesday, May 5, 1982

The Clarkston News

# MOTHER

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# MOMS

## They're sure nice to have around



Eric whispers something important to his mom, Carla Endreszl of Pine Knob Road.



Artwork on the walls attracts the attention of Sue Landers and her son Zachary, of Cornell Road, as they swap information. The two were at kindergarten registration at Bailey Lake School, an event repeated at all the elementary

schools in the Clarkston district last week. Zachary's feeling just fine about going to school, says his mom, but she admits she's going to miss him.



Pat Hawkins is surprised when her "basically not bashful" son Steven seeks refuge rather than go with a volunteer to the kindergarten screening rooms where vision, hearing, speech

and language are checked. He soon overcomes his momentary shyness, and takes the first steps toward school days. The Hawkins reside on Hubbard Hills Drive.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



As Pam Hanson works to fill out a form, her daughter Christa leans back comfortably and snacks on kindergarten standbys—milk and cookies. The Hansons live on Crestview Street.



Using a crayon, Jeremy carefully writes his name, then shares the finished product with his mother, Lynn Ayres of Tiohero Road.

# Paramedic answers calls for help

By Marilyn Trumper

The lights are dim inside the paramedics' combination sleeping, dining and studying quarters in the lower level of Dr. James O'Neill's office building on M-15, south of Clarkston Village.

The room is small. There are no windows.

A pair of neatly made bunk beds fill one corner of the room. A small combination sink and refrigerator fit another, and the room's dominated with a round picnic-like table and wrought iron chairs. The table top's covered with textbooks and spiral bound notebooks, pens, pencils and scattered papers.

A television set serves as the centerpiece.

Nurses from various doctors' offices amble in for breaks, cups of coffee and chats.

For Riverside paramedics working Independence Township this is home for 48 hours at a time, or more.

Jane Bickerstaff, 23, works Sunday and Monday before returning home to her husband in Lansing. He's also a paramedic.

The fire call radio crackles to life at 3 o'clock on a Monday afternoon.

"Shhhh!" says Jane's current partner Tom, listening intently.

Satisfied the grass fire doesn't require emergency aid he says, "OK. Go ahead."

Such breaks in conversation are routine.

For hours Jane and whatever partner she has that day, at whatever station, will sit and wait, or shop, or mail packages and take care of all kinds of personal business just to take up time. "I do a lot of homework," Jane said. "I'm

studying architecture, something with 9 to 5 hours. My husband's a paramedic too. When we were first married he had rotating schedules. We saw each other twice a week.

"But I like it. If I didn't, I guess I'd get out of it."

Her blond hair twisted up in a braid, blue eyes alert, Jane carefully weighs each word before speaking. Tall, svelte, she wears a light blue top with navy pants, the uniform of an ambulance attendant. She's a two-year veteran.

"I didn't really know what I wanted to do, but I knew I wasn't afraid of blood and guts. It didn't require much schooling and the pay was good," Jane said, explaining how she got into her current profession.

"I like it. You have a lot of freedom, no boss hanging over your head telling you what to do. You use your own head and call the shots."

There isn't a lot of life saving involved, according to Jane. People, suffering a bout with the flu will call for an ambulance as easily as calls come in to rescue the victim of a massive coronary.

On a typical April Sunday, the pair transport an adult foster care resident from his Waterford Township group home to the Clinton Valley Center at the Oakland County complex.

Later, a call comes through to pick up a man, dead of an apparent heart attack in his Pontiac apartment.

Next, a back injury in White Lake Township and later a child abuse case in Pontiac.

"Her older sister had called us. When we got there we found everything below her ankles had been burned. She was about 2 years old. It look-



Paramedic Jane Bickerstaff reaches for shelf items inside a Riverside Ambulance.

ed like she'd been scalded.

"I got mad. I wanted to know who did it. It couldn't have been an accident," Jane said.

The day ended in craft class where a student had keeled over, the victim of a brain aneurysm.

"She died," Jane said.

"At first when something like that would happen to me, I'd feel like I'd blown the whole (cardiac) arrest. You feel it's your fault. But afterward, you and your partner usually talk about it, what you would have liked to have done differently, what else if anything else you could have done.

"You see so many deaths," Jane said.

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# Lillian Bauer takes good care of village business

"Pardon me just a minute while I run these off," says Lillian Bauer, Clarkston Village's 73-year-old secretary. "I have them all ready to go and want to finish it off. Someone from the planning commission will be coming by to pick them up."

Then she expertly tackles the Xerox machine with gusto.

It's all in a day's work for this senior who operates Clarkston Village Hall every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., typing, filing, copying, handling phone calls and more. At 73, she's become a jack-of-all-trades.

"Half the calls I get should really go to the township," she laughs. "So, I direct them there."

Son-in-law Gar Wilson is the village Department of Public Works (DPW) director. He and his employes file in and out throughout the day.

Gar, says Lillian, was a conspirator in getting her back to work.

June will mark a one-year anniversary in the Clarkston office after resurrecting her career.

"(Local officials) conned me into it," Lillian smiles. "I said 'no' at first. I didn't feel like starting work again. I was retired. But they kept after me and after me, so I said 'yes,' and I'm glad I did.

"The day goes by fast here, I'm busy all the time," she said.

On warm days, she'll walk the distance from her Surrey Lane townhouse.

The trek, she says, is good exercise. The phone rings.

"Clarkston Village Hall. May I help you?"

Yes ma'm, there is an antique shop in the village... Yes ma'm. It's located in the Mills Mall... Yes ma'm."

—Marilyn Trumper



Clarkston Village's 73-year-old secretary Lillian Bower tackles the typewriter with gusto. A year ago, the senior resurrected her career and came out of retirement to work for the municipality, and she hasn't been sorry.

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# Bev McElmeel fluently speaks the language of developers

After five years inside Independence Township's Building and Planning Department, Bev McElmeel fluently recites a developer's vocabulary.

A long way from her former job of dental secretary, "variances; setbacks; side yard; berms; zoning board of appeals; planning commission; C-1, C-2 and C-3 zoning; ordinance amendments; structures; highway-commercial; master plan; and aerial photos" are tools that come as easily to her as the socket and wrench that slip into a mechanic's palm for mundane tune-ups.

The zoning ordinance is her bible.

With recent department layoffs and a department director who's already stretched thin, Bev's responsibilities have expanded from secretary to covering everything from inner-office memos and outlining the flowchart a developer takes from one official board to the other, to what permits will be necessary and what options are available.

In conceptual form, she's seen everything from Pine Knob's controversial plan for a 30-story ski-run-roof hotel, to a recent application for a mom-and-pop ice cream store in the Sashabaw Corridor.

Bev was behind the counter when the bid came in for a senior citizens' village and for the many two-home subdivision plat approvals.

When an overwhelmed businessman throws himself on the mercy of the bureaucracy, it's Bev who'll most often bail him out of the confusing doldrums and disperse the clouds.

The people in the office are great, says she, but her job is enjoyable for more reasons than that—"...the work is interesting. I like being a

part of what goes on in the township, being directly related to developers. It's become so much more personal to me."

Ask a question and it's answered.

"That's one thing about this job, you have to know what you're talking about or you can cost someone a lot of time and a lot of money. If I don't have the answer to their question, I'll say, 'I'll find that out for you.' I won't tell someone something unless I know."

Key to building and planning is good communication.

Without blinking, in the absence of the department director, Bev can produce plats and talk lot splits and zoning appeals with the most seasoned developer.

Swamped with new terms, procedure and laws when she hired in five years ago, Bev readily admits it was all Greek.

"I remember thinking 'Oh no!' when (the former director) told me I'd have to learn parts of the zoning ordinance," she said, rolling her eyes.

Like all those who enjoy their jobs, Bev takes building talk home to husband Jim, and their three teenagers, Sheila, 17, Jim, 16 and Mary Beth, 15, at the McElmeel home in the Deer Wood subdivision on Rustic Trail.

"I talk about it at home all the time," Bev said with a laugh. "They say, 'There she goes again, Dad.' You know, just like the husband who brings his job home and talks about it. I guess I'm guilty of that too."

—Marilyn Trumper



Surrounded by maps, plats, file folders and important debris is Bev McElmeel, secretary for Independence Township's Building and Planning Department.

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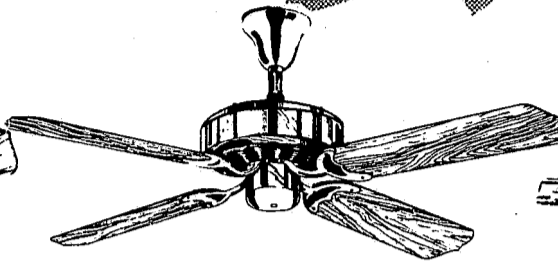
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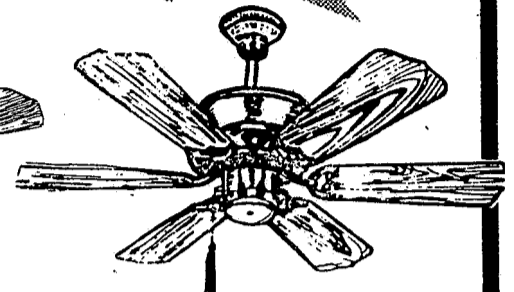
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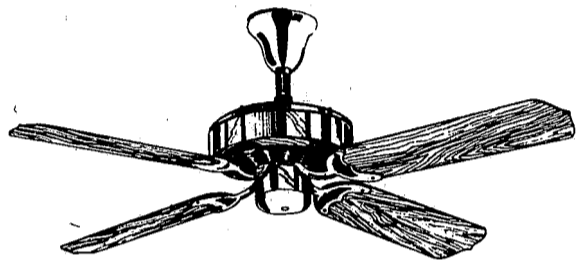
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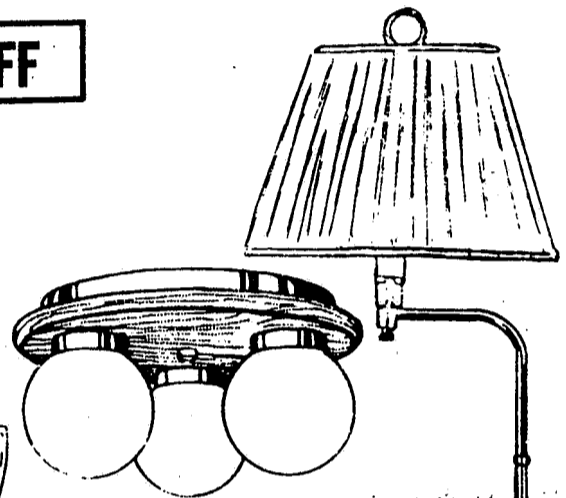
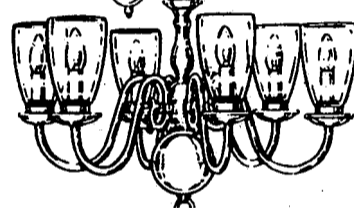
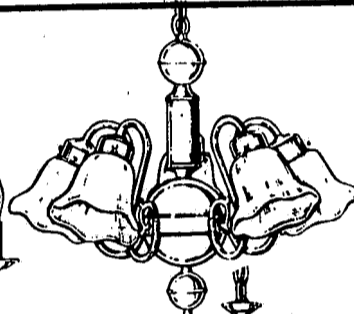
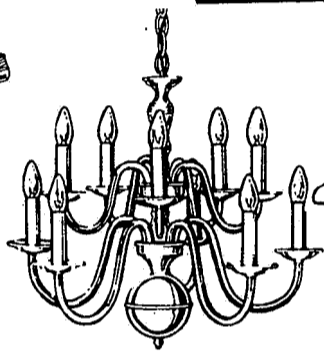
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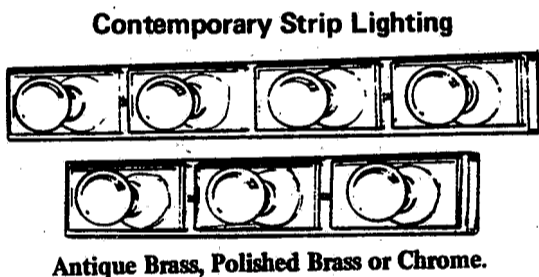


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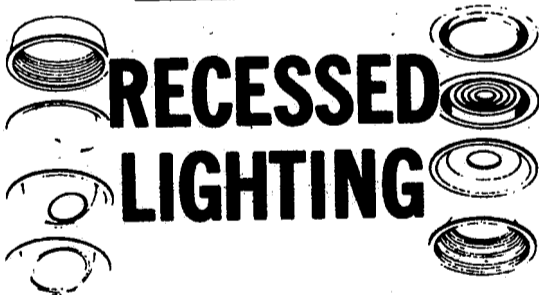


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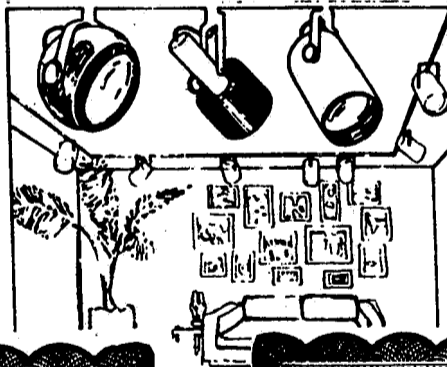
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JOB OPENINGS .....	557
STUDENT INTERVIEWS .....	911
PLACEMENTS .....	166

( This includes all PBI Schools )



# Her voice dispatches fire fighters

By Marilyn Trumper

The fire radio crackles to life with the voice of Dispatcher Flora Yingling calmly reciting the code and directing fire fighters to their destination.

"KQH443, Station 3, Independence Township. You are responding to a report of a brushfire on Clintonville Road, south of Eston Road on the left hand side as you're heading north."

The sirens go off at Station 3, rupturing the rural stillness of Maybee Road near Sashabaw Junior High.

From Station 1 in downtown Clarkston, Flora continues to cover the dispatcher's desk, monitoring all fire and medical calls, directing personnel to respective emergencies.

From inside her tiny office, Flora listens intently for the fire fighters' responses, their calls for additional manpower or assists from neighboring departments.

It's routine. Everything from the code to heart attack victims to car fires.

But, says Flora, it's never dull or mundane. "It's never boring. Every (call) is individual.

The only difference between now, and when I started is I don't get as nervous thinking about all those people out there listening to me," she said, referring to the ambulance paramedics, police departments, volunteer fire fighters and interested township residents who monitor calls to keep abreast of action.

August will mark two years Flora's worked as secretary/dispatcher for the fire department.

The job is not without its fears, she says.

Frustration sets in when the phone rings and an excited voice yells into the receiver, "Help! My

house is on fire." And then the *click!* and a dial tone as they hang up.

"You just have to wait for them to call back," Flora said.

Dressed in fire fighter blues with black earth shoes on her feet, Flora's silver badge shines and sparkles as clean as the rest of the office and department's garage and kitchen areas.

The uniform is a fairly recent addition to her wardrobe.

"I started wearing it because people would come in for help and walk right past me and over to one of the men. They were looking for someone in uniform," she said.

"Now, they'll come to me. Often I can help them with what they need rather than have them bother one of the men."

There are other areas where Flora's gone above and beyond the call of duty.

"I've also taken medical training. When all the guys are out on a fire, if someone were to come into the station for help, I'm alone and wanted to know how to help them.

"I wanted to do it, it wasn't something that's required. I didn't want to feel that helplessness when you don't know what to do," she said.

The 26-year-old has looked at fire fighting, but can't join the ranks of Independence Township's volunteer force.

"I live in Brandon Township," she said, pointing out Independence's residency requirement.

Perhaps one day when the alarm blasts Ortonville's downtown Mill Street, Flora Yingling will be one of the fire fighters scurrying to mount the red pumper truck.

Another child's hero is born.



Key to emergency response at Independence Township's Fire Department is Flora Yingling, dispatcher. It's her voice that broadcasts over the fire radio, sending emergency crews and fire fighters to their destination. Fire Chief Frank Ronk steps into say, "Hi," as Flora goes about the day's work.

*Mother's Day*

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## Meng Siv Phou becomes a friend

# Laura Acton discovers tutoring pays dividends

By Kathy Greenfield

Time for tutoring comes out of Alma College junior Laura Acton's busy schedule when she meets twice a week with 12-year-old Meng Siv Phou.

A resident of Alma since 1980, Meng Siv and his family are from Cambodia. Because of the difference in languages—his native tongue is Khmer—Meng Siv needed some help mastering English, and Laura responded to a campus call for volunteers.

"It's been an excellent experience for me as someone who knows very little about the world," said 21-year-old Laura, who was at her home on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township during a recent break between classes.

She's been tutoring Meng Siv since September, meeting with the fourth-grader at his home in Alma.

When she volunteered to tutor a Cambodian child, Laura was a little nervous, she said, and the meeting for the volunteers didn't help soothe her worries.

She called Meng Siv's teacher and gathered a bit more information, but the next step was the hardest.

"I just went to their house and knocked on the door, and he wasn't home," she said. "I sat in the living room talking very broken English with his mother. I thought, 'Oh, gee.'"

Meng Siv arrived about 10 minutes later, and his interest and enthusiasm quickly alleviated Laura's concerns.

Eight months have passed since then, and Laura's initial worries have evaporated.

"I walk right in. I just feel like they're my family. I really do," she said.

At Alma, Laura is majoring in elementary education. As she looks to her future, she's certain the tutoring experience has meant as much to her as it has to her pupil.

"I feel Meng Siv has accomplished a lot in the year, but then I have too," she said. "I feel that I have gained confidence in working with people."

"He's taught me to relax a lot...he's taught me kids really like school. It's his big deal to be there every day," she said. "I think it's changed me in the fact that I'm more aware of what's going on in the world."

Combined with her knowledge of the family gathered over the months of visits, she has learned much about the culture and the family's struggle to come to America.

Meng Siv hadn't attended school for several years before he came to Alma. His formal education stopped in 1975 when the Khmer Rouge soldiers of Pol Pot overran Cambodia, murdered millions of people, and forced the survivors to



Laura Acton (left) takes time out from a tutoring session with Meng Siv Phou (center) to play a game with his sister, 6-year-old Kim Pov.

work on farms. The Phou family—there are seven children and their parents—eventually fled to Thailand and lived in refugee camps until St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alma found sponsors for them.

"One thing I see when I go there is they're not trying to use their American sponsors," she said. "They're doing as much as they can on their own and only asking for help from their American sponsors and American friends when they absolutely need it."

Another thing Laura has gained from volunteering to help a child is a friend.

"We're tutor-student and we're good buddies," she said. "I think he's learned that American ways are not that foreign, that he can learn. He's come to learn he can have a good relationship with someone older than himself, someone outside his own family."

"He's a typical kid. He's so outgoing and energetic. He likes to tease about the fact that he came to my room one night and we had popcorn and he ate it with pencils, like chopsticks, and I couldn't do it."

Laura plans to continue tutoring next year, although it may be with one of Meng Siv's younger brothers or sisters.

"I don't know if Meng Siv will need a tutor," she said. "But, of course, the friendship will be there always."

Read Jim Fitzgerald each week in The Clarkston News

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Quality Academic Program  
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**CHAPIN**

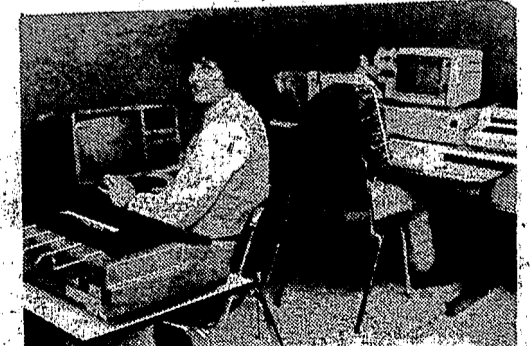
**JUNIOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**  
"Business Education for the Business Mind"

Associates Degree Granting (2 year Programs)

- Individualized Instruction
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**SPECIAL NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES**

- Word Processing  
9 weeks - 3 nights a week
- IBM DISPLAY WRITER  
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27 weeks - 3 nights a week



Call For Information 628-1401  
775 W. Drahter Rd., Oxford, MI 48051

# Auto aider

A blue wrecker sporting the name "Happy Hooker" rattles into Village Towing's parking lot. It scatters rocks and dust across the dirt surface and slides to a stop outside the building on Dixie Highway.

Blond, blue-eyed Sande Linde, seated behind the wheel, pops open the door and jumps down to the ground.

Offering apologies, she hurries off to the washroom to remove an afternoon's worth of oil, and grease from hands and arms.

Her faded light blue Calvin Kleins are speckled with grime, as is her embroidered workshirt.

The "Happy Hooker" is her's, and operating a wrecking service "... beats the heck out of sitting behind a desk in an office being bored," the former accountant said.

"I don't like the way my hands look," she adds, but she says it's one of the hazards of the occupation.

Now a familiar face around the Clarkston area, Sande has shocked a few men stranded on rural roads when she's driven to the rescue in her blue "Happy Hooker."

"But," she smiles, "they get over it."

—Marilyn Trumper



Sande Linde steps atop her blue wrecker, "The Happy Hooker," ready to come to the rescue of any disabled motorist at the drop of a hat. Sande's a familiar face at Village Towing.

**Patti's Country Boutique**  
Ladies Casual & Career Wear

**NOW OPEN**

Carrying:  
\*Baker Hill  
\*Maggee-O  
\*Stella  
\*Ship N Shore  
\*Cos Cob

**10% Savings for Mother's Day**  
Sunday, May 9

**331 MILL ORTONVILLE**  
*(Next to Village Pet Shop)*  
**627-6090** Mon-Sat 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

FOR YOUR FIRST LADY ON  
**MOTHER'S DAY**  
REMEMBER HER DAY WITH A GIFT OF  
JEWELRY SHE'LL CHERISH FOR A  
LIFETIME

**DIAMOND EARRINGS**



Sale Priced from \$37.00

**A DIAMOND RING**



\$350.00  
From Our Large collection

**GOLD NUGGETS**

Sale Priced from \$50.00

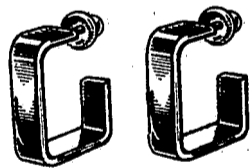


**CULTURED PEARL EARRINGS**



The Classic Look From \$30.00

**14K GOLD EARRINGS**



**ALL BULOVA WATCHES REDUCED 30%**

**SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SALE**  
18" 14K SERPENTINE CHAINS

Reg. \$70

**\$52**

**OPEN—**  
Sat., May 8th  
Til 9:00 p.m.

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING**

JEWELRY APPRAISERS - ESTATE JEWELRY - DIAMOND SETTERS

## Lovett Jewelers

Clarkston Mills Mall  
20 W. Washington St.  
625-2500

Daily: 10-6  
Mon. & Fri.: 10-9

**Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9**

**Shower Mom With Affection**

A cheerful arrangement of fresh spring flowers that come in a real working watering can. It's a gift mom will use all year long to spruce up the kitchen or any room with new flowers and plants. And it's a gift she can use to make her own garden grow.

**flower Adventure florist**  
31 South Main St. 625-9520  
VISA

**ANTIQUES AT  
CLARKSTON MILLS**

New merchandise arriving weekly

**625-6616**

**CHRISTIE'S  
OF CLARKSTON**

SALE ON SPRING  
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**DROP'D STITCH**

ANNIVERSARY SALE!  
20% OFF FASHION YARN

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**FOXYS**

JOIN US FOR YOUR  
MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

**625-6800**

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Eye examinations, eye glasses & contacts

**625-3500**

**IT'S ABOUT TIME**

Reg. \$409 School Clock  
On Sale for \$285

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**LOVETT JEWELERS**

Diamond ear rings -  
Sale Priced from \$37

**625-2500**

**PATTI'S MERLE NORMAN**

Free picture frame with "1928 Jewelry" purchase

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**SADOWS AUCTION  
GALLERIES, INC.**

Auction - Sat., May 8 - 7:30  
Sun., May 9 - 1:00

**625-7755**

**THE GIFT MARKET**

Special Mother's Day Savings

**625-3935**

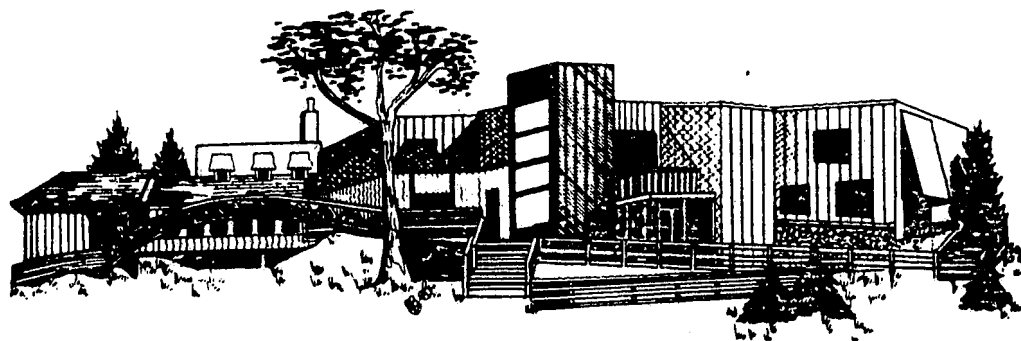
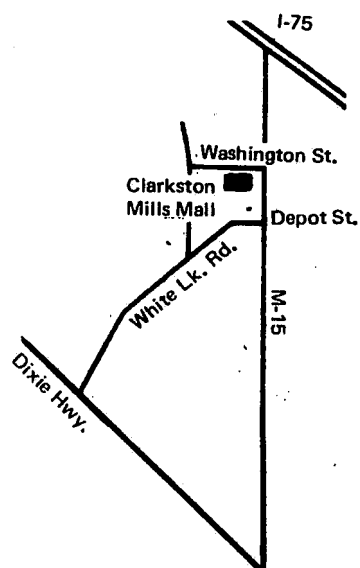
**THE MILLRACE SALON**

A special gift of beauty for Mom

**625-9710**



**Clarkston  
Mills Mall**



**20 W. Washington  
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Open Daily 10-6  
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