

Presidential Section highlights  
Reagan's visit to Lake Orion

July 4th celebration photos  
throughout the Clarkston News

# The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, MI 48016

3 Sections - 44 Pages

25¢

## She enters 6th year

### School board OKs Thomas

By Kathy Greenfield

For the sixth straight year, Janet Thomas has been elected president by her fellow Clarkston school board members.

The decision was unanimous at the board's annual organizational meeting Monday night.

Thomas, who was named temporary chairman to conduct the meeting, smiled as she called for a vote and said, "Thank you," following the election.

After the meeting, Thomas said there have been tense moments over the years and times when she would have liked someone else to be in charge, but she was pleased.

"It's gratifying," she said. "I'm really flattered and pleased they have enough confidence in me to put up with the sixth year."

A board member 10 years, Thomas also served as treasurer three years.

The school board also unanimously re-elected Mary Jane Chaustowich secretary, a post she's held all six years she's been a member; and Elaine Schultz treasurer for the second straight year.

Former vice president Stephen Werner nominated David Kithil for vice president this year, and the board unanimously supported the nomination.

Covering other action required during the annual organizational meeting, the board:

- Appointed Thomas the Oakland Schools designate, appointed the superintendent's secretary Barbara Cowen as assistant secretary to the board, appointed new board member Thomas Bills to the Oakland County School Boards Legislative Committee, and appointed district financial manager William Jackson as school elections administrator.

- Voted to continue payment of \$30 to each board member for special and regular meetings of the school board, up to 52 meetings a year.

- Voted to consider paying board members for

[Continued on Page 4]

## Float winners

The three circus theme float winners in Clarkston's Fourth of July parade walked away with \$25 prizes for their efforts.

The first-place winner: Woodglen Estate's circus wagon with the roaring lion; second prize goes to St. Daniel's SUMMERFEST's jack-in-the-box float; and third prize to University of Detroit's Clarkston Campus float complete with a ringmaster.

The prizes were awarded by the parade sponsors, the Independence Township firefighters.



PATRIOTIC FACE IN THE CROWD: Still wearing his red, white and blue clown face, but back in street clothes, a volunteer clown for St.

Daniel's Summer-Fest flies high above the crowd on a carnival ride. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

## PK jockeys for liquor license

By Marilyn Trumper

It appears the Nederlander Corp. will be forced to pay upwards of \$60,000 for a liquor license if the Independence Township Board doesn't grant their request to re-license the Pine Knob Ski Lodge.

Before a decision is made, the board wants to interview all candidates for the township's two available Class C licenses.

The lodge and its discotheque, Ice, have been without a liquor since the New York-based firm purchased the complex for \$14 million in February from the Federal Bankruptcy Court, and was forced by the Liquor Control Commission to forfeit either the ski lodge or music theater's shared license.

During the late-ski season the lodge sold liquor, but only through the trustee handling bankruptcy procedure, according to Tracy Allen, Nederlander Corp. attorney.

At the July 3 board meeting, Allen asked the board to place them on the waiting list for one of the township's two available Class C licenses, and a letter from the LCC asked Pine Knob be "...considered above all others" on the waiting list.

"I don't have any control over what the LCC writes," Allen told the board. "I do know we'd like to know if you're willing to consider us before we pro-

ceed. We'd like to keep the ski lodge open during the summer season. To close it would be a loss of revenue and make the facility essentially dormant.

"I'm sure you're wondering what we'll do if you decide to do nothing," Allen said. "The going price in the market now is \$60,000 for a liquor license. That's what we'd pay if we had to go hunting."

Trustee Dale Stuart warned against giving Pine Knob the billing, "...considered above all others."

"I feel about this as I did when we had a request from Allie Assad for a liquor license," he said. "We do have a considerable number of people who have applied for liquor licenses, and we need to look at them all equally, allow them to give presentations and then decide. Pine Knob may turn out to be the best."

Supervisor James B. Smith argued that Pine Knob serves people from perhaps four- to five-county area.

"I'd like to find out more specifically about what they have in mind and make sure the code deficiencies that exist there now are no more," he said.

"That lodge has had a license for a long time and it attracts a substantial business to the community," Smith said. "I do not feel we should favor them above all others. But we would like to know about what's

[Continued on Page 4]

# Commission disregards council; wants home

By Marilyn Trumper

The Village of Clarkston's Planning Commission disregarded the village council's order to look at an amendment that would allow the Ritter house-moving, asking them to review it for a possible spot in the commission's overall master plan review.

Instead, at the July 2 meeting, the commission approved wording for an amendment that would allow the 120-year-old house to relocate to downtown's historic Main Street with board of appeal variances.

The amendment has been sent back to the village council and was expected to be reviewed July 9.

"We don't expect to begin working on that (master plan) update until September," said Virginia Walters who chaired the planning commission meeting, explaining why the issue was passed back to the council.

"We meet only once a month and right now we're working on a land use development plan.

**"The last couple of years, the village has proven it doesn't care about true preservation."**

—Susan Basinger

"We won't get to the ordinance review until 1985 in the middle or late, and it will take a lot of time to really go over the ordinance with the teeth it needs."

"We felt, perhaps, (the council) was not aware of how long it would be before we'd get to the update, or how long the review would take if we start."

Hank and Jennifer Radcliff, the couple who hope to move the house, are working with a dwindling timetable.

Burger King Corp. intends to build a \$600,000 fast-food restaurant on the site next to Ritter's Farm Market. The restaurant chain's inability to get the

right traffic pattern information to Independence Township for site plan approval has delayed the project one month already.

The delay buys the Radcliffs extra time to try to get approval to move the Italianate cube house to Clarkston.

The house is destined for razing 30 days after Burger King receives site plan approval and completes sale of the property.

Marilyn Rosner, president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society, says the organization wants to see the home moved downtown and saved for posterity.

"There have been a lot of evasive tactics by the council and rather than take responsibility, they've put the issue back to the planning commission, the zoning board and back to the council which sends it back to the planning commission," Rosner said.

"(Their latest return to the planning commission) is just an effort to delay it again. The planning commission has been very supportive.

"I think it's time we place responsibility where responsibility lies—with the council."

Susan Basinger, an active member of the historical society, has been collecting petitions for the Radcliffs signed by over 50 people who want the house relocated downtown.

"I feel the house is the best possible thing for this village. It's a style not represented here, but one that is found in the township and Springfield. It's a style typical of this area and I feel it belongs in the village.

"The last couple of years," Basinger said, "the village has proven it doesn't care about true preservation. The people want to be associated with it but they're not willing to go that extra mile."

## Thendara road-paving snag

By Marilyn Trumper

Thendara Park subdivision's \$1.5 million road paving's hit a snag.

Chairman of the Road Committee, Clint Yerkes, is having trouble landing 51-percent of the property owners' signatures on five roads. They want to know exactly what the special assessment is going to cost before they sign and there's been no unit price determined yet, he said.

At its July 3 meeting the Independence Township Board agreed to determine a unit price, and adopted a new policy, ordering all subdivisions that seek special assessments for road paving must receive 51-percent of all property owners' go-ahead in that subdivision, and 51-percent of all owners fronting each road.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble getting most

of the 51-percent, but we'll have trouble on Algonquin," Yerkes said after the meeting. "There's a group of people on the east end that don't want the paving, they want things to remain the same.

"But we can always condemn the road. And by the way," Yerkes said. "I live on Algonquin."

The board's new policy doesn't deter those who want road paving, he said.

"I think they made the right decision and it seems like they want to help us," Yerkes said. "I don't feel too bad about it."

One-hundred property owners live on Thendara's 3.8 miles of private roads.

Currently 72 percent of the subdivision's property owners pay \$135 a year in three \$45 payments for snow removal and grading.

The subdivision pays an additional \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year for road work from its dues.

After lengthy discussion, the board directed the clerk to get engineering costs from Hubble Roth and Clark on what specs for the project's condemnation might would cost.

It's estimated the township will invest \$130,000 into Thendara's paving, and won't realize any payments on that loan to residents for at least two years, until the first money from special assessments is collected, according to Clerk Richard Holman.

## —Correction—

A story in the June 27 issue of The Clarkston News incorrectly reported the name of a woman who resigned from the Village of Clarkston Planning Commission.

Grace Hoyt resigned after a year and a half on the commission, saying via letter she felt overcommitted.

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# Commission taps fire review firm

## PAS first choice for spending/priority study

By Marilyn Trumper

It appears Independence Township will hire the Virginia consulting firm of Public Administration Services for a study on fire department spending and its priorities.

The study would include recommendations on constructing new stations, having a fire commission and developing a combined police/fire public service department.

James O'Neill, M.D., chaired the three-man committee that interviewed the two consulting firms, and at the July 3 board meeting said the committee unanimously recommends PAS. The anticipated \$12,000 study will be paid from the fire department fund.

"Because their presentation included a possibility of setting up a fire commission, public safety and combined millages," O'Neill said, explaining the committee's choice.

"We're also looking at incorporating EMS, down the road a major health care facility locating here (Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's satellite), and how they will relate to the private sector."

Trustee Dale Stuart said he didn't want to pay upwards of \$12,000 for a study that could lead to spending more for in-depth reviews on independent issues.

"That concerned me too," O'Neill said. "But I think we can eliminate that by writing the contract in such a way to prohibit it. PAS seemed to have a lot of knowledge about Michigan and municipal law."

"I would be satisfied, provided we could get that contract," Stuart said.

Treasurer Frederick Ritter said he didn't want PAS's work to be dominated by the police fund and suggestions they look at a combined police/fire millage.

"I don't want to spend the fire department's money on a police study," he said.

"I have no great desire to see this lumped together anyway," O'Neill said.

After discussion, the board voted 5-2 to have the township attorney draft contract language.

Clerk Richard Holman and Trustee Larence Kozma dissented.

"Because the perimeters weren't decided," Holman said, explaining his vote. "I have always sup-

ported the concept of a fire study, but I think we need to decide the issues."

Kozma agreed.

"O'Neill made it clear at the beginning of the meeting he wanted to sit down with the board and the committee and decide what the study would encompass. I wanted to go with his recommendation," Kozma said.

After the meeting, Fire Chief Frank Ronk said he also endorses PAS.

"But only because if they (the Smith administration) feel the only way to progress is to do a study—then let's do a study," he said.

"But I'm not sure that the study should stop at the fire department. It should start at the top. The general fund is the top."



Photo by Marilyn Trumper

Elena Meleski's already had enough and the parade's just started. He drops into dad Matt's

lap for brief respite while sister Marisha takes the left flank position.

## Culvert breaks

### Birdland drainage blamed

By Marilyn Trumper

Jon Abbott challenges poor drainage in Birdland Subdivision creates improper water runoff that's corroded the culvert under his driveway on Paramus—and he wants Independence Township to foot the \$600 bill for repairs.

But the board, at its July 3 meeting, turned him down, saying they couldn't spend public money for private use, and argued Birdland's drainage problem wasn't the fault of the township.

"It's not," said Kenneth Delbridge, director of building and planning. "Birdland's been there for a long time. The drainage from there isn't the problem. I looked at the site and in my opinion it's from improper maintenance of the culvert."

According to Delbridge, the water problem which may have aggravated Abbott's problem stems from a property owner on Hummingbird Lane who filled in a ditch without a county permit. Delbridge says the ditch must be reopened to allow unrestricted water flow.

After the meeting, Abbott said he plans to request to be on the township board agenda again.

"I know I'm right on this thing," he said. "They said they didn't want to set a precedent, but they have because they gave my neighbor \$4,000 a couple of years ago."

"We've got water rolling out of Birdland like gangbusters, especially since they built another house up there. I'm not asking for the moon, only partial help."

## Sprinkler still under review

By Marilyn Trumper

The Independence Township Board wants competitive bids on the \$60,000 estimated price tag for an underground sprinkling system in Lakeview Cemetery.

But if the \$60,000 estimate is accurate, it would use almost half the township's \$140,000 in the trust fund, designed to maintain the 150-year-old cemetery on White Lake Road long after the last plot is sold. That's projected for 15 to 20 years from now.

Thirty percent of the cemetery is still available for internments, according to George Anderson, director of the department of public works.

The \$140,000 trust fund comes from grave openings and closing and plot sales, and the earned interest on investments.

At its July 9 meeting the Independence Township Board listened to Larry Rosso's plea to sprinkle Lakeview.

"There's a legitimate concern and personal interest," Rosso said, referring to the 200-plus signatures on a petition to sprinkle the cemetery. "There are emotions involved. Many of us have family there."

Rosso challenged the township for watering one part of the cemetery and not others.

"If there's an inconsistency, I'll take care of it Monday morning," said Anderson. "I don't think we should put a system in there. It'll last 20 years and we'll be back where we are right now."

Currently half the cemetery could be serviced by a defunct sprinkling system, which Anderson speculates would cost \$6,000 to repair. But it would strain and possibly drain the cemetery's well, he said.

After discussion, the board directed Anderson to get two more bids on the cemetery-wide underground sprinkling system to determine if his \$60,000 estimate from Kieft Engineering was accurate.

# Liquor dispute

[Continued from Page 1]

proposed, and we'd like to know what you have in mind before considering you above all others."

Trustee William Vandermark reminded the board its two remaining liquor licenses must last until the next allocation after the 1990 Census.

"I'm not in favor of giving them a license. I think it's better to turn them down," he said.

"Without a liquor license, I do think the business is in jeopardy," Allen said. "And as far as violations, any code violations would be part and parcel of the LCC's investigation. They'd have to be cleared up before a license would be granted."

"Liquor, is a significant part of the business," she finished.

Pine Knob can't be considered for a Resort License unless no other licenses are available, according to Jerry Norris of the LCC.

And it's not eligible for a license that's granted when owners make \$1 million in improvements for the same reason, he said.

But the LCC can waive the law if shown "good reason."

Asked to define good reason, Norris said, "I don't know, I'm not a member of the commission."

After lengthy discussion, the board voted unanimously to invite all those on the liquor license waiting list to the Aug. 14 meeting to make their presentations.

# School board sets '85's schedule

[Continued from Page 1]

appointments to committees with the decision whether to pay to be made at the time of appointments. Member Carolyn Place voted "no," saying she felt committee work should be considered service to the community. Other board members said when a member serves on a committee like the curriculum committee where everyone else is working as part of a job the board member should be paid. The vote was 6-1.

- Established the regular meeting dates and time of the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

- Agreed to establish a treasurer's bond of \$70,000 at a cost of about \$400. Although the board treasurer does not handle any money, the action must be taken for legal purposes, said Thoma, noting that the board has researched the practice several times and has no choice.

- Designated Pontiac State Bank and Manufacturers Bank of Southfield as depositories for school district funds.

- Administered the oath of office to newly elected school board members, incumbent Kithil and Bills.



ARE YOU FOR REAL? Discovering a very nice person under all the Minnie Mouse clown attire is little Kevin McDunn of Hadley Hills Court, In-

dependence Township. Kathy Garwood is the clown, one of the volunteers during St. Daniel's Summer-Fest last weekend.

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# Woodhull wants help paving

**By Marilyn Trumper**  
Woodhull Lake Subdivision wants to pave its Woodhull Road, and in keeping with tradition set last year, the Independence Township Board's agreed to pick up 25 percent of the cost with federal Community Development (CD) funds.

It's expected to cost \$24,000 to pave the road, according to Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

With little discussion July 3, the board directed

Ritter to investigate the availability of CD money to finance the township's share of the project, approximately \$6,000.

Before it will approve the work, the county requires petitions with signatures of 51 percent the residents on the street. The petitions have yet to be circulated, but it's expected they will be soon.

Paving of two streets in the Waterford-Drayton subdivision were financed the same way last year.

# Berm reviewed in deli dispute

**By Marilyn Trumper**  
The site plan for Mario Rotundo's deli under construction on Sashabaw Road calls for a berm on the north lot line to shield neighboring Merritt Butler's home from the renovated Helvey Orchard apple stand.

But the berm is on a recorded easement shared by Butler and Rotundo—and Butler's succeeded in having the greenbelt plan sent back to the planning commission for a revamping.

Rotundo could not be reached for comment.

The deli/office site plan was approved by the

planning commission, contingent upon the berm shielding Butler's property.

A berm can't be built on an easement, which must remain accessible to both its owners, according to Kenneth Delbridge, director of building and planning.

For Merritt Butler, there's no end.

"I won't be happy with it because I'm not happy with what's going in there," Butler said. "We had a car pull in the driveway there and the lights blinded us. I'm between a rock and a hard place."

"I may have my day in court."

# - Sheriff's log -

Tuesday, vandals throwing rocks caused over \$400 worth of damage when they shattered the front glass of the House of Maple Oak & Pine and E-Z Duz It Laundry, both on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, vandals broke the windshield of a car parked in the Pine Knob Music Theatre lot.

Wednesday, the rear window of a car in the Pine Knob Music Theatre parking lot was broken by vandals.

Friday, thieves stole a purse, duffle bag and cassette tapes from a car parked in the Pine Knob Music Theatre lot.

Saturday, thieves stole a car from the Howe's Lanes parking lot.

Sunday, vandals broke the rear window of a car parked in a driveway on Hummingbird Lane.

This information came from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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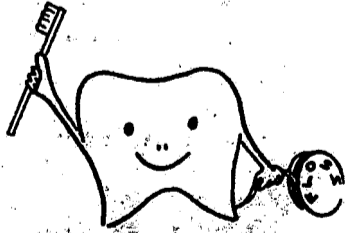
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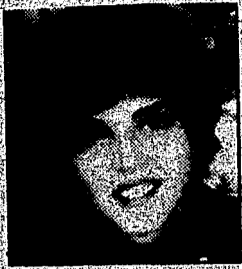
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## The gamut

**Kathy  
Greenfield**



My son, whose new job is washing dishes at a restaurant, was at work a week or so ago when he came up with a better job title: china, silver and crystal glorifier.

He said he was working away at the dishwashing machine—and thinking—when the inspiration hit.

We laughed, because there's really nothing glorious about being a glorifier, but it sounds like there might be.

\*\*\*

Some people from Clarkston were in Wisconsin a few weeks ago at a game between the Detroit Tigers and the Milwaukee Brewers.

Clustered together in the stands with a group of Tiger fans, the Clarkston people were yelling something like: "C'mon Kirk Gibson, hit one for Clarkston, Michigan!"

From behind came a voice: "Did you say Clarkston, Michigan?"

In answer to the affirmative, the stranger asked another question: "Do you know Kathy Greenfield?"

Pause a moment, like I did when I was hearing the story, and try to figure out who in the heck would be asking that question in a sports stadium in Wisconsin. It should have been easier for me than for you, but I was momentarily stumped.

In response to my questioning look, I was given the answer: "It was your brother."

A Wisconsin resident but Michigan native, my brother had made it a point to see the Tigers in action there.

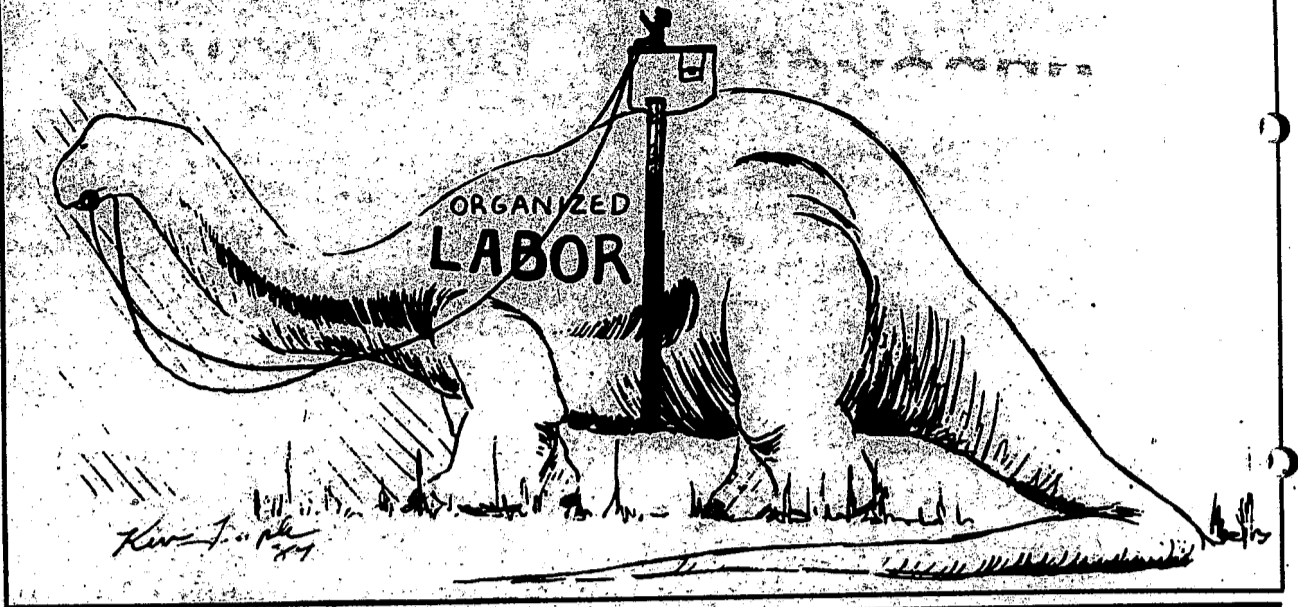
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Didn't it seem strange to have a day off—and a Clarkston parade—in the middle of the week?

We had chop suey for lunch and pizza for dinner. Someone said hot dogs and apple pie would have been more in keeping with the 4th of July holiday.

But the menu seemed appropriate for a country made up of people from all over the world.

Giddyap! on to the negotiating table



## Editorial

# Circus deserves cheers

Congratulations are in order for members of the Independence Township fire department for hosting a super circus.

It all began a couple of years ago when firefighters Gary Tressel and Steve Ronk wanted something else to do during the July 4 weekend. After considering the possibilities, they chose a circus and the work began.

The end result was masterpiece of organization. Hundreds of people worked on the event and they all deserve praise for the end result, but special thanks belong to Tressel and Ronk who led the effort.

According to Ronk, 12,000 people attended the circus at Dixie Highway and Maybee roads in Independence Township. Ronk said even members of the sheriff's department were amazed that there wasn't one problem—no injuries, no accidents, no brawls in the beer tent.

The circus itself was a delight. And while tons of money was not made, each charity group that volunteered to work on parking and grounds maintenance will receive something, Ronk said.

His words bear repeating: "It was definitely a success for a first-year event, no doubt about

that. The public just loved it. They thought it was great. We had people who told us we really had to make it an annual event."

Before the circus arrived there were some scary moments, Ronk said. Considering that expenses are expected to total around \$65,000, that's understandable. The final figures won't be available until all the bills are in and paid, probably sometime this week.

"We had a lot of people tell us we were crazy," said Ronk. "The first night when people came out of the tent and said it was great, we said, 'Phew!'"

From our observations, the circus is an event that should stay. Breaking even the first year with some money for charities is an admirable accomplishment and it was good enough to keep generating excitement—and more money to support good causes.

For their unselfish giving to offer some good, clean family fun in our township and work to help others, we salute our fire department members.

—KLG

## Jim's Jottings

# Presidential aura



**Jim Sherman**

When the announcement came that President Reagan was going to visit the General Motors plant in Lake Orion I knew I wanted to be there.

The GM people could only tell me what they read in the papers. They didn't know time of arrival, how I could get in, or how to find out.

So, I called the White House, 1-202-456-7639. A very accommodating man suggested I call Larry Speaks' press office, who in turn gave me Media Relations, who turned me over to Press Advance.

How can I get press passes? That information is going out over the wires today! But I don't have Associated Press wire service. Oh, oh!

No problem, the AP office in Detroit read me the release. Apply at the Troy Hilton and pick up your credentials between 8 and 10 the day the president arrives.

Every one of the people I contacted was friendly and helpful. I couldn't believe I was talking to the

government.

During my day of search I got a call from the comptroller of the GM-Orion plant, Ken Graham, who invited me to set with the VIP's. He thought my camera might be out of place so I opted for the press stands.

At this function, and I assume others like it, the local Press is treated quite nice. Special rooms are set up with phones, electrical outlets, and food.

There's special parking, special seating, and a certain amount of freedom.

"Local" press is everyone who is not traveling with the president in the "White House Press Pool". Our weekly newspaper reporters were grouped as "local" with all the daily papers, big and small tv stations, radio stations, etc. And, we were treated well.

But, the Press Pool, really gets the treatment. Local press was 200 feet or more away from the

President and stage. The Pool was within reaching distance.

The Local press was in place 45 minutes ahead of Mr. Reagan's arrival. The Pool Press barely got in place when the president walked through the curtain.

Being in same room with the President of the United States, though it's a very large room, is an emotional experience. A good experience. Though Governor Blanchard probably gave a better speech in the ceremonies, Mr. Reagan's presence was the only one felt.

He had hold of the over 2,000 GM workers who crowded in to see him, and he put the spell on the hard-hearted, cynical local press.

Union leaders remarked afterwards that any president would have the same affect. Maybe. But when the ovation continued so long one has to conclude Mr. Reagan has more than just the presidential aura.

## Letters to editor

# No annexation of Clarkston

Concern has been voiced in recent weeks by members of the Clarkston Village Council about fears of takeover by Independence Township, presumably by annexation of the village.

Michigan law and the State Boundary Commission agree that no Michigan law provides for annexation by either general law or charter townships of other municipalities.

Further, with one exception, no annexation or consolidation of two municipalities may occur without an affirmative referendum vote in each of the municipalities.

The one exception is in the annexation by a city of adjoining township acreage with a population of less than 100 residents—the device used by the City of Rochester, for example, to annex Parke Davis properties from Avon Township.

To my knowledge, the only discussion of cityhood

which has ever occurred among current elected officials was the possibility of a defensive incorporation to preclude portions of the township being annexed by a neighboring municipality were that municipality to become a city.

Hopefully, the facts will allay the fears of our village officials.

James B. Smith

## Parade misuse

With regards to the recent 4th of July parade, I thought parades were for children and/or the young at heart. My 5-year-old doesn't vote!

If the politicians want to be in the parade, let them be creative and build a float. How much effort does it take to sit on the back of a courtesy car and wave?

Or is that just a sample of what they will do once in office, "SIT AND WAVE."

Laura Aulgur

## Circus accolades

Huzzah! Huzzah! I hope we are among many letter-writers taking time to express thanks to those responsible for arranging the local appearance, site preparation, sponsorship, publicity and general presentation of the M&M Circus.

My family and friends were thrilled by Thursday evening's performance. European-style circus is by far a better family-type and therefore a more enjoyable circus to us.

Our active and volunteer firemen whose total commitment to making our 4th of July memorable should be well-thanked.

The Band Boosters, Rotary and countless others should receive applause too! Those sponsors whose support was so critical should take bows year round.

I hope it will become a mid-summer tradition and that the community will sample this portion of true summer fun annually.

Our thanks to you all,  
Dan Travis and Family

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

## 'If it Fitz ...'

# Fishing for mice

Jim Fitzgerald



A few weeks ago I came out strongly in favor of dilatory indolence for retirees. I was surprised at the large number of readers who responded to that column and smugly pleased that every letter writer except one agreed with me. The lone exception was the gentleman who started the indolence discussion in the first place. He accused me of fishing for mice.

He is Donald Ollesheimer, a former Detroit area resident now busily retired in Ft. Myers, Fla. He said that at first he wasn't going to reply to my defense of dilatory indolence, but then he remembered something written many years ago by the late columnist H.C.L. Jackson in the Detroit News.

"Jackson said that putting out a daily column was a difficult task," Ollesheimer recalled. "Filling those column inches with words wasn't so hard, but to find topics that were interesting, day after day, required a lot of ingenuity. That was when he imparted the secret of his success. What he did was to write a story about some amazing thing that mice did. Everyone had a mouse story, he believed. Everyone was anxious to tell it to him, and he'd have material for more columns."

"Jim, were you also fishing?" Ollesheimer asked. "Was the paper in the typewriter looking unusually blank and long? Were you trying to find mice? Squeak!"

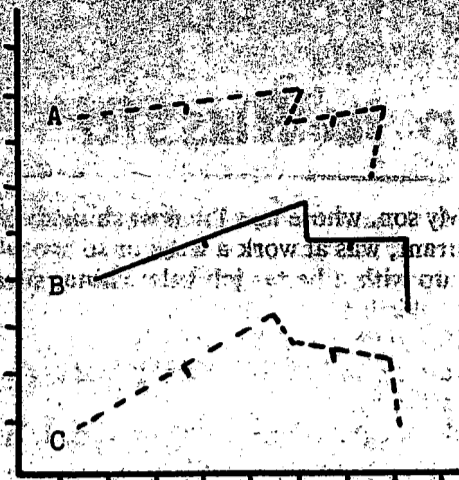
OLLESHEIMER PRESUMED that my praise of dilatory indolence was a joke told only to get a rise - and column material - out of readers. Not true. I was sincere when I wrote that after I retire, I don't want to do anything more strenuous than read or gaze fondly upon my children and grandchildren as they tell my great-grandchildren to let me sleep.

I was responding to an Ollesheimer statement that appeared in Don Jensen's retirement column in the Free Press. Ollesheimer said he was bugged by retirees who didn't work. He said most of them suffered from "a post-65 disease called dilatory indolence. Some seem to have contracted this long before 65, and it infected their minds."

According to my dictionary, to be dilatory is to delay, procrastinate and miss deadlines. To be indolent is to avoid exertion. That is exactly what I want to achieve when I retire. I only hope I can afford to be that lazy.

I realize that some retirees who can afford dilatory indolence reject it in favor of volunteer work so they will feel that their life is still "worthwhile." That's OK, to each his own, I always say. But if the completion of 50 years of hard work doesn't make me feel worthwhile enough, I will assuage my conscience by getting a newspaper route for my wife.

## PERSONALITY CHART



A - overbearing  
B - normal  
C - unassertive

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# Roads will benefit from gravel

That "Beer-Bottle Hill" (now known as the Nunn land) has always been a barrier to usage. Part of the hill has already been used to improve our own Maybee Road.

Another hill, across from my house, was taken to build I-75—back before so many, now in our township, decided to move here.

Right today and since last fall, that same lowered-hill area on Waldon is being used in the repair of I-75.

In addition to the repairs on I-75, we need those other two cloverleaf circles to be put in at the northern side of I-75, Sashabaw intersection—to eliminate those left-hand turns.

That last circle put in, behind my house, has been a godsend on moving traffic out here.

The highway departments, county, state and federal, control the placements of traffic lights. A traffic signal has been needed out here at Sashabaw and Waldon for a long time. My corner has been changed, rearranged, improved and improved again. It still needs a traffic light!

The roads of this state, this county, this township

need improvements. Roads aren't made of "green cheese from the moon." It takes gravel, sand, fill dirt, concrete, black-top, etc. Humans change it around for the best usage for many—when it comes to ROADS.

Maybe you would like to go back to the old roads of only 20 years ago, or so, and/or to where you came from.

Again, many of you know that I had to lose half of my land for that nice I-75 that gets so many of you to work, and back home again.

How many remember how Maybee Road used to be? or Waldon? or any other road you, yourself, travel on?

Another thought—has someone had hindsight as to the value of that 50 acres now, years after Mr. Nunn bought it from a previous owner? Maybe, too, the problems of the elevation within the area was not considered by previous planning and zoning boards.

Throughout the 31 years we have owned our land, the zoning and planning boards have changed, rechanged, rechanged it again so many times, and never at our request—only "theirs."

Iva Sommers Caverly

# More letters

## Clarifications on trip to Russia

I wish to thank Marilyn Trumper for the good job she did writing up what was a fairly lengthy discussion we had about my trip to the Soviet Union. As I got rolling I tended to jump from topic to topic but she kept up admirably.

I would like to amend some items in the story that probably got caught in the midst of my jumps.

First, we were not given icons by the women at the churches. We were given crosses, scarves, flowers and even one salt shaker, but no icons.

Also, the tree branches are symbols of the Pentecost, which we celebrated in Moscow.

There are 40, not 30, active churches in Moscow, with 130 more in the greater Moscow area.

There have been no more church closings that we heard of since the time of the early 1960s, at least in the Russian Orthodox church. The ones opened as museums were closed during or shortly after the revolution and consolidation of the Soviet regime.

It was not me but rather the leaders of the group of 270, the Rev. Bruce Rigdon and the Rev. John Lindner, who spoke to Alexei Bichkov, general secretary of the All Union Council of the Evangelical Christian Baptists about the incident at the Baptist church in Moscow.

I might add that in recent years the All Union Council has worked toward reunion and 67 congregations from the dissidents are now registered.

The description of the richness of the churches was specifically about St. Isaac cathedral in Leningrad. No others I saw had malachite columns and the abundance of gold leaf.

This cathedral was commissioned by Peter the Great. It was closed in 1928 and reopened as a museum in 1931. Other churches were well kept up and many still had the gold leaf and gilt icons they had acquired over the centuries.

While it was true that the Russian Orthodox church will celebrate 1,000 years in 1988, the Georgian and Armenian Orthodox have already celebrated 1,500 year anniversaries.

Lastly, the Armenian holocaust by the Turks was in 1915 rather than 1904.

Again, I appreciate the work Marilyn Trumper did and I appreciate the opportunity to add the above information and clarify what I said to Marilyn.

By the way, I have my slides back and am willing to take my show on the road.

Bill Schram, co-pastor  
Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

# — Fire call —

Friday, June 22

1:39am—Small unattended fire extinguished at a Frankwill Road residence following a complaint.  
10:41pm—Personal injury accident on Pine Knob Road; vehicle hit tree; three persons treated for injuries; Fleet transported to Crittenton Hospital.

Saturday, June 23

1:12pm—Person with knee injury from fall treated at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road.  
5:35pm—Medical emergency in front of a residence on Sashabaw Road; Fleet Ambulance transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM).  
6:32pm—Treated woman having dizzy spell at Back Court Restaurant on White Lake Road; Fleet transported to SJM.  
6:58pm—Vehicle fire reported at residence on Everest Road; it was steam from vehicle.

Sunday, June 24

11:59am—Possible medical emergency reported on Dvorak Road; person lying alongside of road; no transport.  
1:30pm—Hazardous tree limb hanging in road on Main Street cut down.  
2:42pm—Woman treated after falling down in a Dixie Highway residence; Fleet Ambulance transported to SJM.  
7:20pm—Medical emergency at Waldon Road address; no transport.

Monday, June 25

3:30pm—Grass fire at Independence Oaks County Park; caused by hot coals discarded on grass.  
5:58pm—Girl on sidewalk treated for injuries from falling off bike; Fleet Ambulance transported to Pontiac General Hospital.

Tuesday, June 26

8:38pm—Grass fire at residence on Balmoral Terrace; started by firecracker.

Wednesday, June 27

1:48pm—Man treated for electricity burns at Holcomb Road residence; Fleet Ambulance transported to SJM.  
2pm—Wires arcing in tree at Cayuga Road address; firefighters stood by until Detroit Edison arrived.

Thursday, June 28

10:30am—Person with cut chin from fall treated at rest home on Maybee Road.  
11:55am—Firefighter assisted resident at Clarkston Road address.  
5:35pm—Grass and tree fire extinguished on Pine Knob Road; suspicious.  
9:27pm—Person having dizzy spell treated at Mary Sue address; Fleet transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH).

Friday, June 29

3:08am—Mutual aid assist at house fire on Foster Road, Springfield Township.  
9:15pm—Medical emergency at residence on South River Drive; Fleet Ambulance transported to POH.

Saturday, June 30

12:57am—Medical emergency at residence on South River Drive; Fleet Ambulance transported to POH.  
2:39am—Welfare check of subject at residence on Dixie Highway; fire department Emergency Medical Service assisted Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 515 calls to date.

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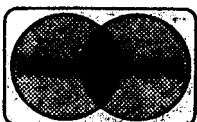
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2x8	5.52	4.97	6.99	6.29	9.96	8.96	10.21	9.19	11.67	10.50
2x10	6.69	6.02	8.62	7.76	11.55	10.40	13.63	12.27	15.79	14.21
2x12	9.57		11.97		14.71		17.17		19.90	17.91
4x4	5.67	5.10	7.59	6.83	9.12	8.21	10.35	9.32	12.46	11.25
4x6					12.78	11.50	15.12	13.61	18.24	16.42
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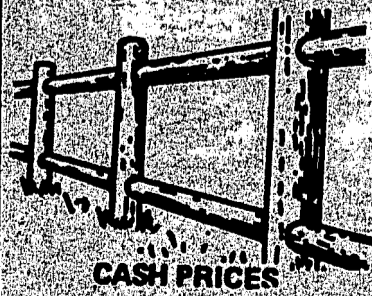
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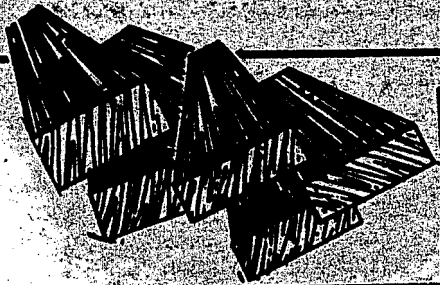
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2x8	3.32	4.16	4.99	5.81	6.66	10.26	11.40	16.06	17.52
2x10	4.69	5.85	7.03	8.20	9.37	14.76	16.40	21.12	23.04
2x12	7.17	8.97	10.77	12.55	14.35	18.72	20.80	26.62	29.04

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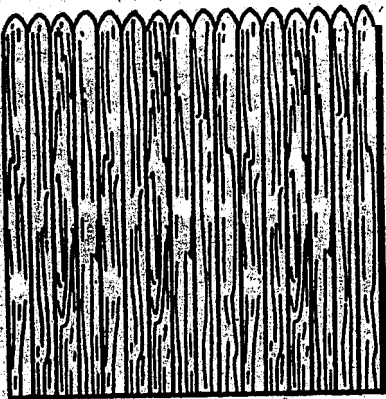
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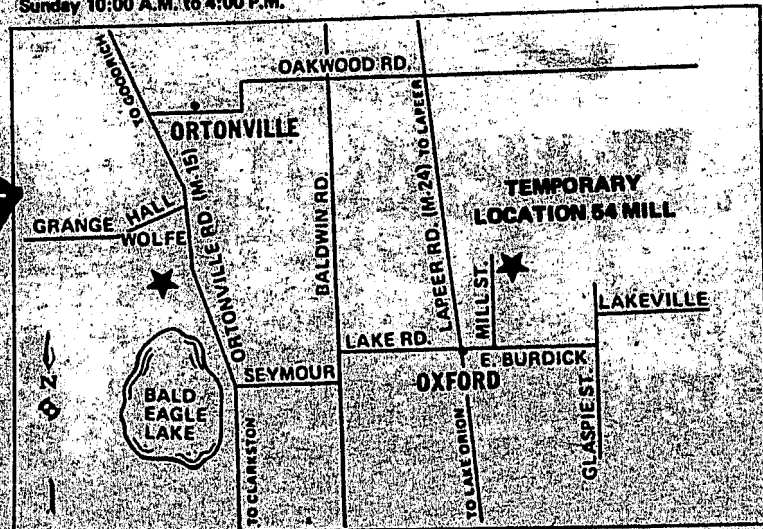


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# Softball standings

Adult standings as of July 7							
<b>WOMEN'S ALPHA</b>		Rogan's Disposal	5-7	Clarkston Lakes	4-5	<b>MEN'S SIGMA</b>	
Bud Light	8-0	Sharpes Market	4-8	Grant Electric	2-7	Frushour Builders	5-0
Armand Dewatering	4-4	Herks	3-9	Benson Lighting	3-5	Stadium Inn	4-1
Back Stage	4-4	<b>MEN'S BETA AMERICAN</b>		Interstate Transmission	2-7	Phi Alpha	4-1
Howe's Lanes	4-4	Tripps	10-1	Howe's Lanes	3-6	Layman	3-2
Parton and Preble	0-8	Outlaws	9-2	<b>MEN'S GAMMA NATIONAL</b>		Terry Machine	2-3
<b>WOMEN'S BETA AMERICAN</b>		Pontiac Coil	8-2	Energy Craft Homes	9-1	Tradewinds Aviation	1-4
J.B. Orion Lounge	7-1	Clarkston Disposal	6-4	Herk's Auto Supply	9-1	Tra-Tech	1-4
Franks A Lot	6-2	Village Party Store	5-6	1000 Graphics	7-3	Hooligans	0-5
Primo's	5-3	A.E. Giroux	5-6	Silver Lake	6-4	<b>MEN'S OMEGA MAJOR</b>	
Beardsley Sand and Gravel	4-4	Bishop Screen	2-8	Roman Quarters	6-4	Clarkston Fuel	5-1
Coach's Corner	4-5	Drillers	2-9	P.B.I.	5-5	Minority Transport	5-1
Little Caesars	2-7	University Skating	1-10	Wentz Exc.	5-5	Bogie Lake Golf Club	5-1
Howe's Lanes-Cellar	1-7	<b>MEN'S BETA NATIONAL</b>		Waterford Hill Sports	4-6	Cedar Knolls	4-2
<b>WOMEN'S BETA NATIONAL</b>		Varsity Shop	11-0	Fredrick Jewelers	4-6	Coach's Corner	2-4
Leslie Electric	9-0	K of C	8-3	Coach's Corner	3-7	Gwyer	2-4
Rob's Place	8-1	Uptown New York	7-3-1	Airway Lanes	2-8	Landing	1-5
Done-Rite Homes	5-3	Waterford Johns	7-3-1	Don Ellis Tire	0-10	Larry Barnett	0-6
Haus of Trailers	4-4-1	Renegades	6-4	<b>MEN'S DELTA</b>			
Pine Knob Salon	4-5	Matthews Photo	6-5	Wide Track	12-0	<b>MEN'S OMEGA MINOR</b>	
Clarkston Glass	3-5-1	Village Trophy	5-6	Terry Machine	10-2	Official Sport	5-0
Four Season Inn	3-6	Clarkston Mills	4-7	L.A. Bud	9-3	Oakland Merchants	4-1
Security One	3-6	Pontiac Scuba	3-8	P.M.D. Panthers	7-5	Melvin AHD	4-1
Waterfall Jewelers	0-9	Jim Kramer	2-9	KAOS	6-6	World Credit	3-3
<b>MEN'S ALPHA</b>		Lamson Pools	0-11	Garden Gate Greenhouse	5-6-1	Liberty Bar	3-3
Primo-Cellar	11-1	<b>MEN'S GAMMA AMERICAN</b>		Pine Knob Video	5-7	Clarkston Methodist	2-3
Art Explosion	7-5	Nick's Piazza and Keg	8-1	McBains	4-8	Alexanders	1-4
Advance Floor	6-6	Bruno's Locker	7-2	Baskin Robbins	1-10-1	Hammers	1-4
		Crackers	6-3	Genes Machine	0-12	E.F. Hutton	1-5
		Pepsi Cola	5-4				

# Standings

Junior softball standings as of July 7							
<b>T-BALL</b>		Max Broock	3-2	Metro Club	1-5	Coventry Motors Ltd.	2-4
Drayton Collision	4-2	Pool Mart	2-3	PEE WEE	6-0	Pine Knob Wine Shoppe	2-4
Hornets	3-3	S&H Fab.	2-3	Oak Management	5-0	Roy Bros. Amoco	1-4
Met Club	3-3	Rockets	2-4	F.J. Lamb	5-1	Peterson	0-6
Nan's	3-3	Met Club Angels	1-3	Villa Glass	3-2	<b>MIDGET</b>	
<b>MINI MISS</b>		Pontiac Photo	1-4	Clarkston Medics	3-2	Jawlik	5-1
J.D. Williams	5-0	Cabinet Tree	1-5	Springfield Coney	3-2	Brookside Jazz	5-1
Professional Vet. Hosp.	3-4	<b>MAXI MISS</b>		Martin's Country Store	2-3	Dave & Sons Fire	3-2
Clarkston Women's Club	2-4	E.F. Hutton	4-1	Nichols Heating	1-4	Village Clinic	3-3
Franklin Computers	1-3	X-Celsior	2-1	Arrow Molded Plastics	1-5	Official Sports	3-3
United Tribune	1-4	Dunaskiss	2-3	Muschinski	1-5	Moscovic Builders	3-3
<b>MIGHTY MISS</b>		Johnson Painting	2-3	Steve's Stars	0-6	Eyereit Business	2-3
E.F. Hutton	5-0	Uptown New York	0-3	Clarkston Ambulatory	6-0	Key's Tax Service	2-3
Country Value	4-2	<b>Junior baseball</b>		<b>WIDGET</b>	5-1	Herk's Auto	1-4
		<b>T-BALL</b>		Oak Management	4-1	Cracker Barrel	1-5
		Herk's Auto	5-1	Aldon Molded Plastics	4-2	Misiak	1-5
		Koop's Disposal	4-1	Juzysta	3-2	City Glass	0-6
		Meisel Sysco	4-2	Consortium	3-2	<b>PONY</b>	
		Armstrong Screw	4-2	Drinkard	3-3	Moscovic Builders	5-0
		John Rowland	3-3	Pontiac Overhead Door	3-3	Harvey Electric	4-1
		Cotter's Corners	3-3	Amoco All Stars	2-3	Cabinet Tree	2-3
		Pine Knob Music	2-4	Arrow Molded Plastics	2-3	E.F. Hutton	1-4
		State Farms	2-4	Mr. Faucet	2-3	Trojans Grecian Village	0-5
		Official Sports	1-4	Clarkston Credit Union	2-3		
				P.T. Standard	2-3		

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# Sports

## 1st-hand experience

### Ball boy has a close-up look at tennis

By Kathy Greenfield

Dressed in white tennis shorts, a blue T-shirt and proper shoes, Jason Tannehill is ready to begin.

It's his fourth day as a volunteer ball boy for the United States Tennis Association Women's Circuit of Michigan tournament at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

The 11-year-old Deerhill Road, Independence Township, resident meets with his group, all around his age, about a half hour before the matches are scheduled between the professional women tennis players from all over the world.

The sun beats down. The boys reach into a cooler filled with water and orange juice—and pop chunks of ice into their mouths.

They talk, lounge on chairs placed near the tennis net, and wait.

One spots a wasp flying about. They see more wasps going into the post hole smack in the middle of the net.

When the women organizing matches pause to give the group some last-minute instructions, the boys stress there's a potential problem. The organizers agree. The boys wait some more while the wasps are eliminated.

The referee makes the announcement: two minutes for a warm-up before the match between Linda Howell of the United States and Rebecca Bryant of Australia.

The ball boys snap to attention, giving all their concentration to the game and running full speed to pick up balls that bounce off the net and land in the court.

Jason's job is important. And he's glad he volunteered for duty during the first professional women's tennis tournament held at the Independence racquet club.

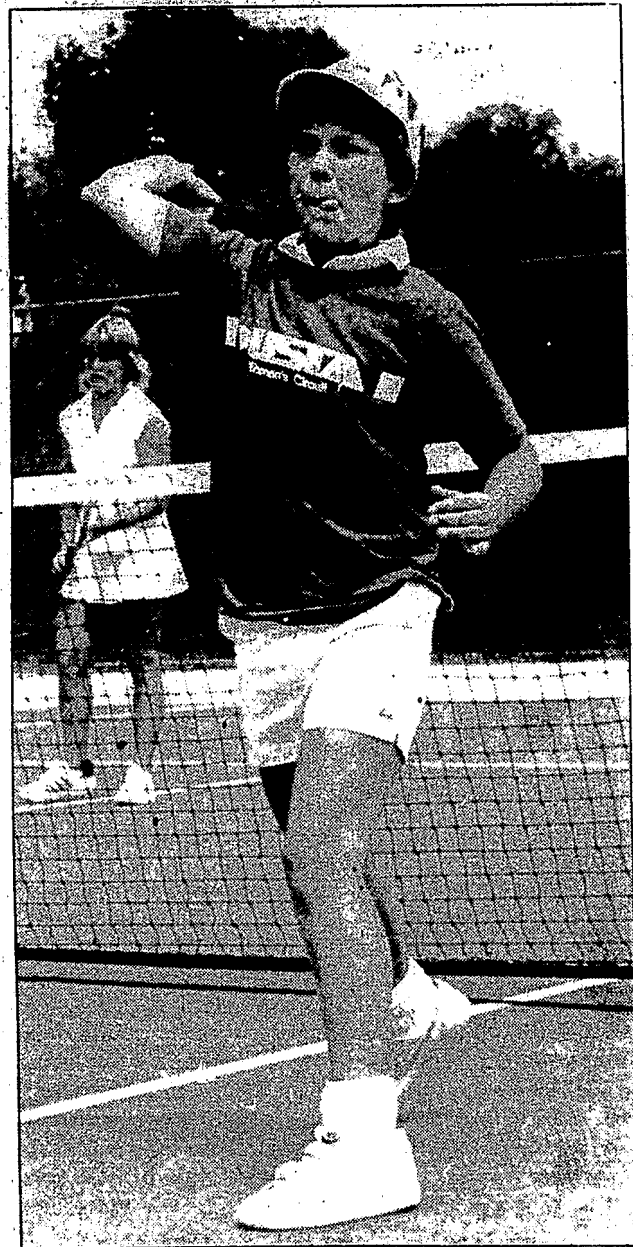
"It's really been fun to watch them," he said. "There's a big difference between them. Some of them get really mad. Some of them just talk to themselves.

"Sometimes it gets kind of boring. Sometimes

[Continued on Page 14]



In position to watch every movement of the tennis ball, Jason's ready to spring into action.



Jason waits to catch the eye of another ball boy assigned to relay the tennis balls to the players, then whips it across court.

## Golfer's dream

By Kathy Greenfield

Every golfer dreams of somehow, sometime hitting a hole-in-one.

Janet Thompson's moment came July 2 at the 15th hole at Spring Lake Country Club in Independence Township.

The 31-year-old Green Haven Road, Independence Township, resident began golfing about six years ago when her husband, Rick, bought her a set of clubs.

They consider the sport recreation and both took a vacation day from work last week to swing the clubs. It was hot and they considered quitting after the ninth hole, but pushed onward.

Janet, who says she may give up her putter, was using a 4-iron on the 115-yard hole when she made the perfect hit.

"I just felt sort of numb," she said. "We just sort of stared at each other. We didn't know what to say. In fact, it probably took about two hours to sink in, and then I thought, 'Well, where do I go from here? Do I retire or do I keep trying?'"

But back to the golf course.

"We were standing on the tee. I started jumping up and down and making a lot of noise," said Janet. "Somebody came running up and said, 'I hope you brought a lot of money. You have to buy everyone in the bar a round of drinks.' I was glad I had my VISA with me."

Janet couldn't wait to tell her family—all serious golfers, but none able to boast a hole-in-one.

"They decided they've all been working on it too hard," she said.

Eight or nine golfers have made holes-in-one at Spring Lake so far this season, but Janet was the first from the Clarkston area, said Gary Berschbach, pro shop manager.



While he waits for the matches to begin, Jason conserves his energy—and tosses a tennis ball

into the air. Jason says he'd like to become a tennis pro himself one day.

# Solid statistics ease adjusting to college

By Dan Vandenhemel

The transition from high school to a major college campus can cause problems, especially if the person participates in sports.

The new surroundings, the class load and competing on the higher athletic level can add pressure to the student-athlete.

For Annette Ulasich, her freshman year at Grand Valley State College went better than expected.

The 19-year-old went to the college in Allendale,

near Grand Rapids, on a half-paid tuition scholarship for basketball.

Ulasich's decision to attend Grand Valley over other schools that recruited her, including Wayne State and Central Michigan universities, was because she could play softball at Grand Valley. The others would not let her.

It was a good choice for the 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School. She led the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in hitting, with a hefty



**"Overall I'd say I'm better at softball but I like basketball"**  
—Annette Ulasich

## Tannehills host tennis pro

[Continued from Page 13]

they have real long matches. It's fun most of the time. You have to run a lot."

Because of Jason, his family opened their home to tennis tournament participant Adriana Villigram of Argentina. She was a guest from Sunday through Thursday.

For Jason, the experience of getting to know a tennis professional enhanced his own participation.

"It's fun talking to her because she has an accent," he said. "I learned a lot about tennis. I played with her at a woman's house in Bloomfield Hills at a party. She tells you to calm down when you get mad. It's really nice."

For Jason's mother, Lou, the experience has also been positive.

"It's really been a delight," she said. I was really nervous because we've never done anything like that. She's just a super nice lady and it's been super fun for us to have her. She's very polite, very nice and it's really been fun. I'd do it again."

Tennis pro Adriana Villigram, computer ranked 170th in the world, left the Clarkston area Thursday for a tournament in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The 27-year-old had moved up in women's tennis, and the tournament in Brazil carries more prize money.

Shortly before her departure, she took a few minutes to talk about her stay, the first in Michigan.

"Very nice people, and the club, too, very nice," she said with a Spanish accent. "I like this area, all the United States. I like Miami. I like America. It's very nice for me. It's really different than other countries. If you need something the people will help you. In Europe, you need something it's really different. I like it, sure."

The USTA Women's Circuit in Michigan was

sponsored by Tennis and Crumpets, with all profits to go to Children's Hospital, Detroit.

This is the first time the group sponsored a professional tennis match, but it's also active in amateur tennis and expects to donate \$1 million to charity this year, said co-promoters Jane Greenawalt of West Bloomfield and Diane Dyla of Bloomfield Hills.



On the porch of their Deerhill Road home, Jason Tannehill and his mom, Lou, flank tennis pro Adriana Villigram of Argentina.

.471 average while playing third base.

"I was surprised to have batted that high," the Reese Road, Independence Township, resident said. "Hitting .300 is good; .471 is really good."

Starting every game at third and batting third, Ulasich also led the team in RBI's and doubles and hit the only home run for the Lakers. She was awarded the Golden Glove for the top fielder on the team.

Pitching was also a strong point for Ulasich. She posted a 3-1 record including a no-hitter against Hillsdale while posting an ERA of 1.04.

"The pitching is on a lot better level," Ulasich said. "In high school the pitching was slower and I had a little trouble. The one thing about this year, I only struck out twice and that was near the end of the season."

Part-time pitching duties were also a highlight of the season for the right-hander.

Her third start on the mound of the year was against Hillsdale. Ulasich was able to pitch a no-hitter with some good defensive help.

"It was almost a one-hitter," she said. "The last out of the game came when the batter hit the ball to right but the right-fielder threw her out at first. That happens in softball but not very much."

The basketball season was a quiet one for Ulasich. She played well but didn't receive a lot of court time.

"I didn't expect to see much (playing time)," she said. "Overall I'd say I'm better at softball but I like basketball. Hopefully I'll see more time next year in basketball and play well again in softball."

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# Up My Alley

## Vacation notes



By Dan Vandenhommel

A few notes from another vacation that went by too quickly.

Ever wonder why it seems to take so long to get to the vacation spot?

Then again, how quickly the time goes when you're on the return trip?

Grayling hasn't changed much since last July. The person who invented pine-scent deodorizers never took a deep breath in a pine forest.

Best thing about my vacation or vacations in general are the naps.

Fly fishing for trout on the Manistee River is a close second.

Didn't get a chance to try the hamburgers at Spike's Keg-o-Nails. They came highly recommended.

Rainbow trout give the best thrill when caught, but a Brown puts up the biggest fight.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News - Wed., July 11, 1984 - 15

I think my little dog firmly believes that walks along a sandy trail is what vacations are all about.

She's not the only one.

The Manistee is such a picturesque river, with the pine trees lining the twisted water and the dotted marshes and log jams.

Lots of deer tracks were spotted, but only one deer.

No rattle snakes reported this year.

Phone calls back home produced smiles that lasted the entire week.

This was the 11th straight year for the family fly fishing vacation.

I'm glad my brother got a chance to come up for a short time. He really loves it there.

Hopefully this time next year I'll have another batch of memories to jot down.

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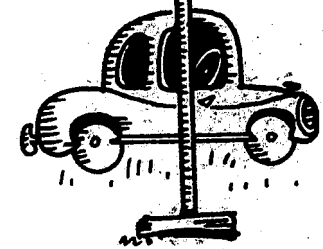
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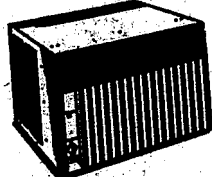
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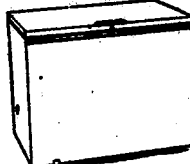
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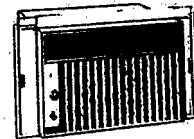
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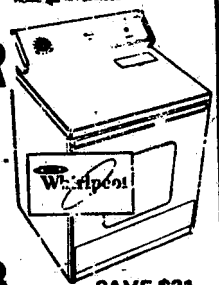
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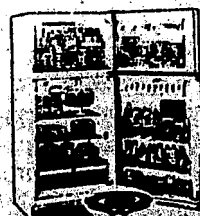
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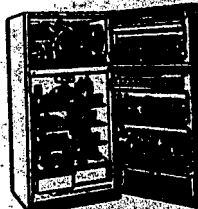
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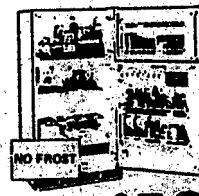
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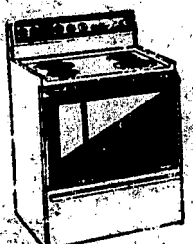
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Hard practices will soon be forgotten, for the Orange Crush players now have championship trophies to show for their work.

## Crush earns soccer title

By Dan Vandenhemel

The very first state organized championship belongs to the Orange Crush, a Waterford youth soccer team made up primarily of Clarkston players.

Coached by Bill Deloney and Vern Boge, they downed a team from Romeo, July 1, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia to take the title for the under-10-year-old division.

"They were pretty excited," Deloney said after the final game. "This is the first team in the Waterford area to win something like this."

To qualify for the tournament, the team had to play in a state recognized league and come in first. Sixteen teams statewide were eligible for the two-day play-off.

In the Waterford Parks and Recreation league the team finished with a perfect 8-0 record. Their name comes from the bright orange T-shirts they wear. They call themselves the Crush.

"About four years back, Independence and Waterford had a combined soccer league. Independence pulled out to form their own league," Deloney said. "We decided, primarily me, that we should stay in Waterford because they were established."

The tournament started with a 2-1 victory in overtime over Plymouth in a preliminary game, June 19. That advanced Waterford to the quarterfinals.

Triumphs over Livonia and Huron Valley on June 30 opened the door to the finals.

"They were concerned... I told them, 'Hey, take this just one game at a time,'" Deloney said. "I don't know who was more excited, the kids or the parents."

About 125 people followed the Crush to Livonia both days to show their support.

"We had a pretty good group of kids and parents," Deloney said. "I think we had more parents than most teams watching."

For the championship, the players each received a trophy as did Deloney. A traveling trophy was started and will be passed along to next year's winner.


Players on the Crush from Clarkston were: Shane Brown, Dugan Fife, Bobby Doyle, Derek Hill, Patrick Forbes, Jamie Trapp, Mike Vagnetti, Steve Bennett, Aaron Phillips, Dave Warner and Jeremy Deloney.

Members from Waterford were: Jeremy Boge, Dave Mark, Scott Mehlberg, Jamie Carey, Richard Carpenter and Matt Jeshuron.



Parents were a big help to coaches Bill Deloney and Vern Boge during the practice sessions for the Crushers. They were the defenders during

ball handling drills. With the added help, the team of 8- and 9-year-olds came away with the first ever state soccer title for their age group.



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1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, central air conditioning, carpeting, disposal and ceramic tile.

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Clarkston, MI



# Photo inquiry

by Dan Vandenhemel

## What is your least favorite television commercial?



"I don't like those feminine hygiene commercials. They're corny and they embarrass some people."

Marget Nelson  
Student  
Clark Road  
Springfield Township



"It's for one of those quick weight-loss clinics where there is no exercise, no diet. You just sleep it off."

Mike Shore  
Stockperson  
Reese Road  
Independence Township



"It's off-the-air now, for Aviance perfume. It was very chauvinistic."

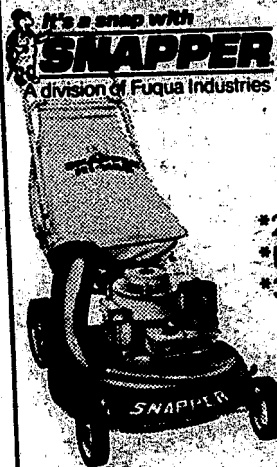
Tracey Bird  
Medical technician  
Heath Road  
Independence Township



"The McDonald commercials. I just call them 'McNasties.' They're on all the time."

Fred Locher  
GM employe  
Eagle Hill Road  
Springfield Township

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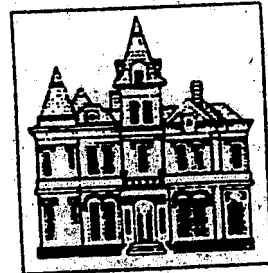
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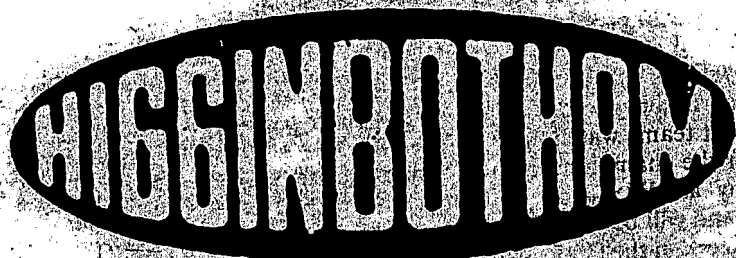
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# ... within the Inkwell

## Accomplishments

by Mary Ellen Hanson and Pat Mac Arthur



Dear Penpal,

School's out. As seniors graduate and celebrate and underclassmen just celebrate, I have time to sit back and think about all that has been accomplished this year with North Central.

It is with much relief that the end of internal evaluation is in view. Most of our reports have been completed and are in various stages of being typed, proofread, duplicated or packaged for our external team's visitation next fall.

As the internal evaluation is the segment of North Central that our staff works on the longest and hardest, the conclusion of this part of North Central brings enormous satisfaction, not to mention relief.

It is also a time for me to reflect on the areas of the report that I have proofread and am presently compiling:

These areas include some committee reports as well as individual staff reports.

You remember in my last letter I presented some strengths and weaknesses of the first reports completed. The major remaining areas include "Staff and Administration," "Student Services" and "Educational Programs."

Additional facts and opinions have surfaced in the remaining reports. Viewing these attributes helps to evaluate our high school more easily.

Because of your interest, I would like to share some of the main points made in the remaining reports.

### STRENGTHS

1. The staff. The dedication and ability of the staff is a frequently mentioned comment. Faculty members willingly work with students and spend considerable time in curriculum development. The media and counseling staffs are cooperative and attempt to stay up to date. The high school administrators are well-qualified and dedicated.
2. The Board of Education. This group has established goals and priorities and has kept attuned to the needs and interests of the community. Maintaining full day sessions has been accomplished largely because of the board's ability to keep the district solvent.
3. Community Education. The expansion of the community education program has created an alternative to day school.
4. Support groups. The staff is made aware of students' health problems. The kitchen observes strict health and safety requirements. Bus service is reliable and has an excellent safety record.
5. Student rights and records. A student code of conduct is disseminated to all students, and due process is followed in all disciplinary problems. Student records are up to date and accurate.

### WEAKNESSES

1. The physical plant. The physical organization and lack of space present problems in many areas. This is especially true of our media center, counselors' offices and secretarial workspace in the main office.
2. Lack of money. This is most obvious in lack of equipment such as up-to-date office equipment.
3. Staff. The high school lacks the number of staff

needed to operate programs most efficiently. This is most apparent in the areas of counseling and media but it is also true in some subject areas. The use of teachers for supervision intensifies this problem. Many staff members teach six periods a day; some prepare for three or four different classes. This leaves little time for evaluation of programs and improvements:

4. Time management. Adequate time to evaluate programs is not provided. Many feel more teacher input into the curriculum would strengthen our programs. Administrators spend much of their day dealing with the attendance policy.
5. Communications. Lack of communication between various levels of education: staff, building administration, central administration and school board. Many feel there is a lack of appreciation for the accomplishments of all educators.
6. Procedures. There has been no preparation for a major disaster. In cases of illness, students must remain in the main office until home contacts can be made. Office secretaries must make decisions on what to do with ill students. First aid supplies are not readily available. Student records need to be kept in a safe place and follow-up studies need to be done on graduates.
7. Services. "Junk food" is served in the cafeteria in an effort to compete with fast food operations. Transportation safety is questionable because loading and unloading zones are not clearly designated.
9. Student problems. A variety of student problems—attendance, large classes, study hall, vandalism, discrepancies in judgmental standards, freedom of students to leave the building—need to be dealt with more effectively.

I am really proud of our staff, which has worked long and hard on this report. The next step in our North Central evaluation will take place next fall.

When school resumes, an external evaluation team will be assigned to visit our high school.

Before they arrive, we must send copies of all our

reports to them. They will be able to learn a great deal about our school prior to their visitation.

Then in the middle of November, they will have the opportunity to visit us for two days and observe our school in operation.

What they actually will be doing is checking to see how accurately we have evaluated our own programs.

Were we able to pinpoint our strengths and weaknesses? Are our recommendations realistic? Is there a more efficient way to approach a problem?

These are some of the questions they will be asking as they compare our written reports with their observations.

After they visit, the external team writes reports, which eventually will be sent back to our school. Then begins our work of sorting through their evaluation and discussing it.

It is easily seen that, although a great deal of work has been accomplished, an enormous amount needs to be done before the end product will arrive back at our school.

We look forward to the challenges presented by our North Central evaluation.

Clarkston High School is committed to improving education any way it can; if we were not dedicated to the improvement of education, we wouldn't be here.

I'm looking forward to my next letter to you when I can tell you more about the external visitation.

Sincerely yours,  
I.M. Quill

Editor's note: Within the Inkwell is designed to follow the progress of work on reports about Clarkston High School for the North Central Association, the organization that grants accreditation to school districts.

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Tuesday is Bargain Day - All Seats \$1.50  
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**"GHOSTBUSTERS"** PG-13  
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:40

**MURDERS IN MANHATTAN** PG  
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**SEARCHING for a SPIRITUAL FAMILY?**

*If you are an inactive catholic, COME HOME!! We miss you, we need you to build unity in faith. We want you home for a Welcome Visitor Weekend, July 14th and 15th. You who belong to no family, we invite you to worship with St. Daniel's. You will be warmly greeted at our doors.*

Weekend Masses:  
Saturday Evening 5:00 & 7:00  
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# Front row seats

Photos by Marilyn Trumper



There's a lot of character in 2-year-old Joe Strong's face under that Tiger ballcap. When the red fire engines blew their horns, a delighted Joe clapped without prompting. He had good time.



What's a July 4th parade without Old Glory waving in the wind. Kids jockeyed for position along the curb, determined to land a front row

seat, and moved quickly when different floats and clowns tossed candy in the streets.

## THE PRICE IS RIGHT

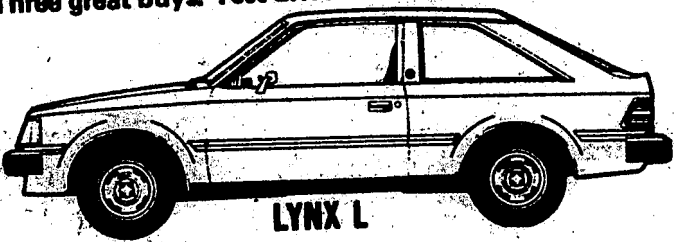


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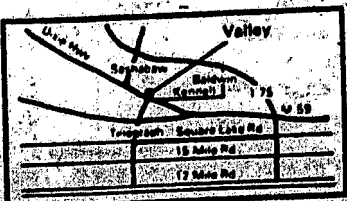
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### COUNTRY CHAMER

Charming 4 bedroom, raised ranch with fireplace, above ground pool, extra 24x24 garage circle drive, beautiful country setting plus much more. Call Dave for details. Priced at \$97,000.

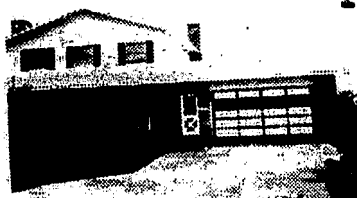
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### VISIT YESTER-YEAR!

In this charming older Historical home in Village of Clarkston with charm of yesterday. Lovely yard. L/C terms available, asking \$69,500. Call Dave for your showing.

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### CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

Beautiful family home on approximately 3.3 acres, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, & much more. Blend 12 1/4% with 20% down. Asking \$97,000. Call Dave for your personal showing.

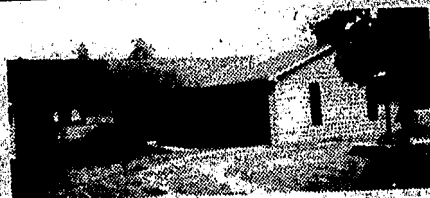
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### UPPER BUSHMAN LAKEFRONT

Unique setting of 5 wooded acres on clean 40' deep lake, great seclusion, 10 minutes from Clarkston, 5 minutes from I-75. Call Dave Bickerstaff for your personal showing. Priced at \$82,900 with land contract terms.

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### LOUISE LAKEFRONT

Beautiful maintained lakefront on all sports lake. Maintenance free 1400 sq. ft. ranch with two full baths, natural fireplace, 4 car attached garage, nice view of lake, sandy beach & much more. \$73,900. Call Dave for your showing.

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Nice 3 bedroom ranch, family room, full basement, 2 plus attached garage located on a 1.4 acre lot, plus much more. Also offers Clarkston schools. Priced at \$61,900. Call Dave for your personal showing.

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8-FT. PICNIC TABLE SET

- Heavy duty steel frame, all hardware
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- Five 2"x18"-8' spruce
- Complete step-by-step instructions

Sale Price **\$45<sup>95</sup>**

With Treated Lumber \$59.95

## Weyerhaeuser TREATED LUMBER

48 Retention 1 & 2 Ponderosa Pine LIMITED WARRANTY Guaranteed 36 Years For Residential Use!

### COMPLETE DECK KITS

- 8'x8' Wood Deck Kit \$149.00
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- 16'x16' Wood Deck Kit \$499.00
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  - Landscape ideas
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  - Erecto-pat hardware

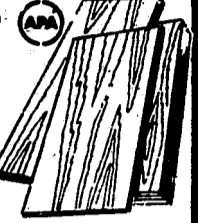
## Sanded Good One Side SYP PLYWOOD

15/32" (1/2") 4'x8'

Sale Price **\$12<sup>95</sup>**

23/32" (3/4") 4'x8'

Sale Price **\$16<sup>95</sup>**



## Andersen windows

Includes: Double hungs, Gliders, Casements, Awning Windows, Combination Units, Gliding Doors, Etc.

**20% OFF**

## THERMA TRU STEEL CLAD THERMAL ENTRANCE DOOR



Sale Price **\$134<sup>95</sup>**

Includes Brick Moulding Completely assembled pre-hung unit, easy to install. Colonial 6 panel style (No. 210). Sizes 2-8x8-8, 3-6x8-8. Lock set extra.



## WHOLE HOUSE FAN

- New round decorator design shutter
- Two speed motor and switch
- Easy installation instructions
- 3000 CFM at 1 S.P.

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## TRAYCO The Grotto™ SHOWER SYSTEM

The Grotto shower system is easy to install as a new unit or as a replacement. The lustrous surface of rigid PVC is both durable and beautiful. Walls have a sculptured effect, and a molded toiletries tray holds bath items.

White: 32"x32" Sale Price **\$159<sup>95</sup>**  
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## TRAYCO WASHLESS FAUCETS With No Tools Hookup

**KITCHEN FAUCET**  
Sale Price **\$32<sup>95</sup>**  
Model 8209. 10 yr. limited warranty.

**LAVATORY FAUCET**  
Sale Price **\$16<sup>95</sup>**  
Model 7829 with pop up. 5 yr. limited warranty.

## TRAYCO THE QUARRY™ 3-PC. TUB SURROUND

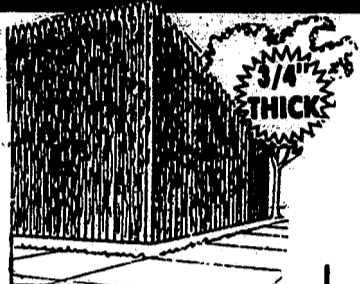
White Sale Price **\$69<sup>95</sup>**

- The look of tile without the cost!
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## Neutilus NW Series 36" DUCTLESS RANGE HOOD

Two-speed hood control. Stainless steel. Slightly higher price. Sale Price **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

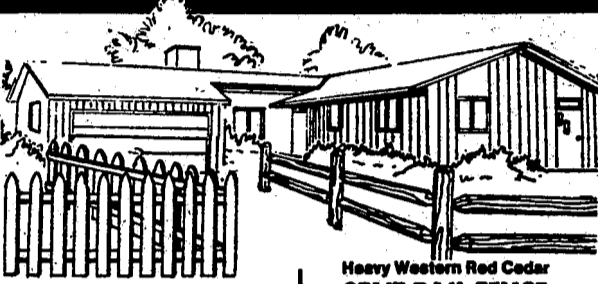
**Neutilus BATH FAN**  
Sale Price **\$13<sup>95</sup>**



## 8 Foot High 3/4" Thick STOCKADE FENCE

Sale Price **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

No. 1 Milled Spruce Stockade. Simple to install. Heavyweight construction. Compare quality before you buy!



## 3-1/2 Ft. High Cape Cod Style PICKET FENCE

Sale Price **\$10<sup>75</sup>**

All the charm and character of the old fashioned picket fence are yours with this beautiful border for your home.

## Heavy Western Red Cedar SPLIT RAIL FENCE

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Western Red Cedar posts and rails are carefully hewn from decay resistant red cedar.

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**LANDSCAPE TIMBERS**  
Rough sawn pine treated to 48 retention. 36 year limited guarantee.  
4"x8"-8' Treated Sale Price **\$5<sup>49</sup>**  
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**ALSCO 5-INCH WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS**

10 ft. K Gutter Sale Price **\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
20 ft. K Gutter Sale Price **\$13<sup>99</sup>**  
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**Chain Link FENCE**  
12 GA. FABRIC Sale Price **\$36<sup>88</sup>**

48"x50" ROLL Complete line of accessories available in stock

**Rabbit Gard FENCE**  
28"x50" Sale Price **\$13<sup>88</sup>**

Keeps out rabbits and small animals.

**Wet Stick Plastic ROOF CEMENT**  
1 Gal. Sale Price **\$3<sup>95</sup>**  
5 Gal. Sale Price **\$12<sup>95</sup>**

DeWitt's Wet Stick Plastic Roof Cement can be applied on wet or dry surface. Ready to use.



**FIBERGLAS CLASS A FIRE-RATED SHINGLES**  
Choice of colors. 28-year limited warranty. Sale Price **\$7<sup>49</sup>** Bundle  
Per Sq. \$22.47

15/32" (1/2")-4'x8' South Pine **CD PLYWOOD**  
Sale Price **\$7<sup>45</sup>**

Stud Grade **2x4 STUDS**  
2x4-7's Sale Price **85¢**  
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Quality U.S. Gypsum Sheetrock **DRYWALL**  
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**ALUMINUM SCREEN CLOTH OVER 20% OFF**  
Rescreen doors and windows yourself and save!  
24"x76" Sale Price **\$2.79**  
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Does not include shingles  
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**8'x8' GAMBREL STORAGE SHED**  
With 3/8" Rough Sawn Siding  
Sale Price **\$249**  
Includes shingles  
Floor extra.....\$48.95

**10'x12' GAMBREL STORAGE SHED**  
With T-11 8" O.C. SYP  
Sale Price **\$429**  
Includes shingles  
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Handi-Man Ponderosa Pine **BOARDS**

	8 FOOT	8 FOOT
1x4	1.39	1.99
1x6	2.49	3.29
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Quality Lauan 1/4"-4'x8' **UNDERLAYMENT**  
Sale Price **\$6<sup>95</sup>**  
Nominal 1/4" Thick  
Ideal for resurfacing floors, walls and use as a general purpose plywood.

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MFG. LIST PRICE

Choose from all hand-finished woods, in light or medium tones — all sealed for protection under a satin-like patina or select a vinyl clad cabinet that will take the worst knocks.

**Estwing YOUR CHOICE \$19<sup>95</sup>**

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**OXFORD**  
100 S. Washington, 628-4848

**LINCOLN PARK**  
2818 Dix, 928-3300

**LAPPEER**  
270 Saginaw, 664-8551

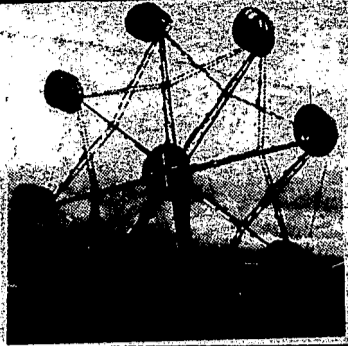
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**LIVONIA**  
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At the carnival

—See Page 40

Classifieds

—See Page 32

The Clarkston News

SECTION 2

Page 21 Wednesday, July 11, 1984



An Independence Township firefighter shares information with a deputy from the Oakland

County Sheriff's Department. Men from both departments maintained 5,000-plus crowd at

Clarkston's annual Fourth of July parade.



Father Time and the New Year Baby march in Seymour Lake United Methodist Church's float with the theme: "Keep Christmas All Year Long." They represented each month with appropriate costumes and themes, ending with a nativity float.

## Celebrating freedom

By Marilyn Trumper

"This must be the whole crowd of people in Michigan," uttered a wide-eyed boy standing on the shady side of Clarkston's Main Street for Wednesday's Fourth of July Parade.

Deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department estimate upwards of 5,000 patriots, many waving flags and balloons, lined the mile-long parade route for the 50-minute show of floats, antique cars, cheerleaders, marching bands, horses, clowns and this year's string of election candidates for everything from district judge to United States Congress.

Military men in full-dress and sailor whites stood proudly amid a crowd that yelled and clapped loudly when the engines of two Air Force jets flying overhead ripped through the sky, opening the annual Independence Day celebration.

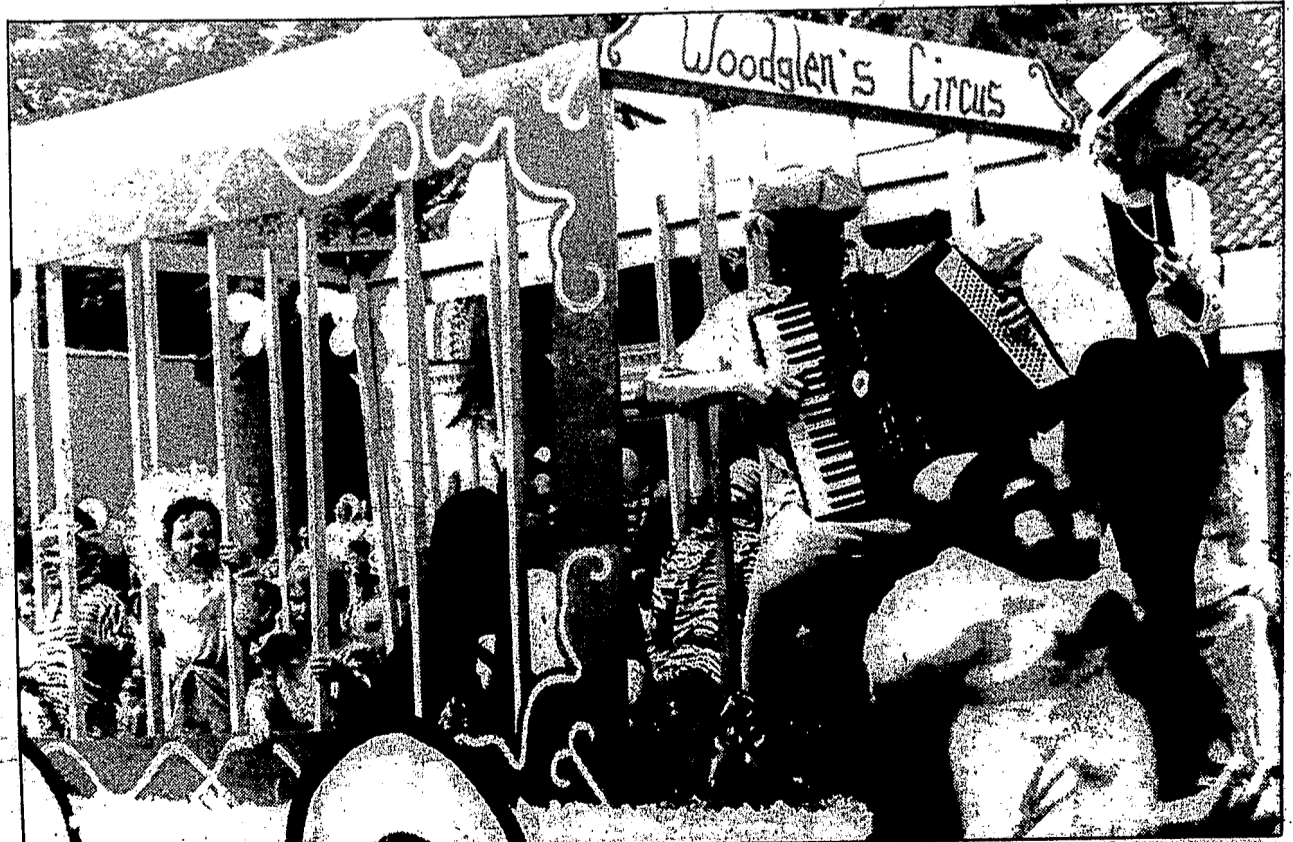
For three hours before the parade, volunteers at the Masonic Lodge griddled pancakes, link sausage and eggs for breakfast. People lined up and down the block, and poured out onto Main Street well into the 10 a.m. hour for seats inside.

Dressed in Stroh's chef hats and aprons, cooks braved the kitchen's rising temperature and never missed a flip.

Tribune/United's Independence Cable Television filmed the parade with ground crews, and from a bird's-eye-view in a cherrypicker high above the crowd. There's no word on when that will air, according to one of their cameramen, who suggests subscribers watch the TV listing.

Jon Abbott of Paramus Drive, Independence Township, donated music from his 57-year-old Wurlitzer Band Organ which simulates a 20-piece marching band. Sounding like a merry-go-round calliope, for which it was designed, the organ filled downtown's Main Street with real oom-pah-pah and drew a steady circle of curious onlookers.

Later, dressed in the scarlet and gray of the Ohio Buckeyes, Abbott paid off a six-month bet and rode in Doug Pearson's University of Michigan float carrying a sign that said, "Only a Clown Would Bet Against Bo."



Woodglenn Estate Subdivision's float brought laughs everywhere it went when the pint-size lion roared from behind his curly mane. The

subdivision was one of three winners in the fire department sponsored float contest.

## Carr nets light

A traffic light is on order for Dixie Highway at the entrance of the Harvard and Waterfall Plaza shopping centers, according to 6th District United States Congressman Bob Carr (D-Okemos).

Carr requested the light from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) after holding two community meetings regarding traffic problems in the area just south of the Independence Township line.

The shopping centers are located across the highway from each other, south of Andersonville Road in Waterford Township. The light, to be in place before the end of the year, will have a left-hand turn signal and a left-turn lane will be added, according to Carr.

"My constituents want interim solutions as well as long-term reconstruction of the highway," he said. "It is simply too dangerous a road to wait for years before something is done."

Carr praised MDOT for being responsive in this case, but he added that more needs to be done.

"We are finally getting closer to a safer highway," he said.

## School flashers

Flashing lights announcing school zones at Bailey Lake and Sashabaw elementary schools should be in place before summer's end, according to an Oakland County Road Commission spokesperson.

Cost of the school flashers on Pine Knob and Maybee roads is \$7,953, with installation by road commission crews.

The project is part of the Tri-Party Program, in which township pays one-third of the cost, road commission one-third and Oakland County one-third.

## Double fund raiser

Independence Township Clerk Richard Holman and Larry Rosso, a trustee candidate, are co-hosting a campaign fund raiser Saturday, July 21, at The Cookery in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

Tickets for the full breakfast that runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m., are \$12.50 a person.

Both candidates are Republicans.

The Cookery is located inside the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.



In his Army dress blues, Brad Collins suffers the heat while standing behind his folks watching the Independence Day celebration on Main Street. Collins, a member of the Army's horse riding Caisson Platoon in Fort Meyers, Va., was home on leave.



Visiting friends in Independence Township, Michael King from Ionia showed up for the parade in his National Guard uniform.

## Military patriots



Tony Palazzola of Independence Township just ended his active duty with the United States Navy and is now in the reserves. But he showed up in his sailor whites for the July Fourth Parade. Says the Oak Hill Road resident, "I'm still proud of it."

## FOOT SPECIALIST

Clarkston Podiatry Associates, P.C.  
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Foot Health Care For The Entire Family

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  5. Detroit LATA.

## All about LATAs, long distance calling, and Michigan Bell discounts.

### LATA is a telephone term that's new to all of us.

Explaining that LATA stands for Local Access Transport Area doesn't help much, but LATAs are really very simple. They're telephone service areas. There are five LATAs in which Michigan Bell provides telephone service.

### LATAs and long distance calling.

If you look at the map, you will see the five Michigan LATAs, including the LATA you are in. Now here's how LATAs work: When you place a long distance call from one LATA to another telephone number *within* the same LATA, Michigan Bell can carry the call for you over its own network. When you place a call from one LATA to *another* LATA, either in Michigan or another state, it will be handled by the long distance company that provides that service to you (not Michigan Bell).

For example, if you call from Detroit to Flint (two cities within the same LATA), Michigan Bell will still be able to handle the call as in the past. But if you call from Detroit to Traverse City (from a city in one LATA to a city in a different LATA), a long distance company other than Michigan Bell will carry the call. As you may know, there are now a number of different companies you may choose from to provide your long distance service.

### Your long distance bill(s).

When you receive your Michigan Bell telephone bill, you'll find a page that lists your long distance calls handled by Michigan Bell. You may also find another page that lists long distance calls handled by other companies. This is because Michigan Bell may provide billing services for other long distance companies. Or you may receive a separate long distance bill directly from the company you've selected to handle your long distance calls.

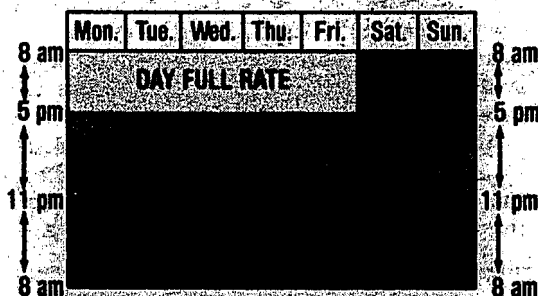
### Long distance discount periods.

Michigan Bell continues to offer discounts on direct-dialed long distance calls *within* each of the five LATAs. We suggest you save the chart below as a reminder of the times when you save 30% to 50% off the Day Full Rate.

NOTE: When you begin a call during one rate period, your call will be charged at that rate; however, should that call pass into a different rate period, your charges will change to the rate of the new period. For example, a weekday call that begins 10 minutes before 5 p.m. and ends 10 minutes after 5 p.m. will be billed at the full rate for the first 10 minutes and will be billed at the 30% discount rate for the last 10 minutes.



Save up to 50% on direct-dialed long distance calls. Schedule for direct-dialed long distance calls within Michigan LATAs.



- \*During the Evening Discount Period, you pay 30% less than the Day Full Rate Charge for direct-dialed calls within each of the Michigan LATAs.
- \*\*During the Night and Weekend Discount Periods, you pay 50% less than the Day Full Rate Charge for direct-dialed calls within each of the Michigan LATAs.

CLIP AND SAVE



### More long distance discounts.

If you make a lot of direct-dialed long distance calls within 30 miles of your calling center and within your LATA, you may be interested in Circle Calling Service. By subscribing to this service, you get additional discount calling periods during which you can save 30% over the long distance rates in effect at the time of your call. The discount applies even when regular long distance discounts are in effect. No installer visit is necessary for Circle Calling.

We suggest you take a close look at the various Michigan Bell services available to you. At Michigan Bell, we're always ready to help in the selection of the service that's right for you.

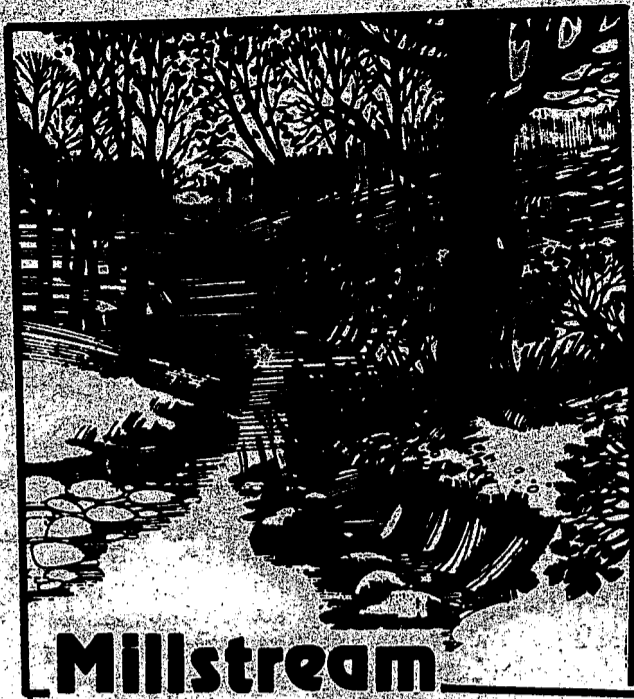
**Facts down the line.** We suggest that you watch for further informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company.

1 800 555-5000

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Rates and conditions of service in effect April 28, 1984, are subject to change upon approval of the Michigan Public Service Commission.



**Millstream**

## Daze date set

The date has been set for Davisburg Daze, sponsored by the Davisburg Rotary Club.

The day-long event at the Davisburg Mill Pond Park on Saturday, Aug. 18, is to begin with a pancake breakfast. Among activities planned for all ages are the double decathlon and floatable boatable race.

For more information call Rotary president Joe Kudirka at 625-9114, decathlon chairperson Harry Kirk at 634-1904 or floatables chairperson Al Schofer at 634-7798.

## Prized pilots

Paper airplanes sailed through the air at the Independence Township Library, July 3. Members of the Summer Reading Club sent their creations aloft out on the lawn.

In the competition among first- and second-graders the winners were Chad Thever, Rachael Oliver and Josh Gilette.

In the third- and fourth-grade section, Jennifer Quye and Brian Phipps were first with Josh Armstrong and Michelle Davidson close behind.

Mark Phipps, Amy Harrison, Wendy McFald and Aaron Harrison led the way for the fifth- and sixth-graders.

Winners of the Challenge Race with library director, J.P. Hibler, were Matt Oliver and Chris White, whose paper airplanes came closest to the record mark.

## Honors

Clifford Matushin and Marcia Veltre have been named to the dean's list at Adrian College, Adrian.

Matushin, a senior biology major, resides on Eston Road.

Veltre, a sophomore music major, resides on Allen Road.

\*\*\*

Six local students were named to the second semester dean's list at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Karen May Davis, a sophomore in the school of arts and science, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davis of Almond Lane.

Stevan John Henning, a sophomore in the school of religion, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevan George Henning of Ascension Road.

Kathy Ann Pitcock, a junior in the school of business administration, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pitcock of Foster Road.

Michael Robert Sanders, a sophomore in the school of education, and Stephen Lloyd Sanders, a senior in the school of business administration, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanders of Fairfield Circle.

Paul Nathaniel Vanaman, a sophomore in the school of religion, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanaman of Dixie Highway.

## Friends' rally helps Abbott win prize

A trip to the World's Fair in New Orleans, La., belongs to Jon Abbott—thanks to some help from friends and neighbors.

Abbott won the all-expense-paid three-day trip for two from WJR-Radio last week.

"What was really great, I just happened to be home," he said. "I came home early."

The phone rang at his Paramus Drive, Independence Township, home and a Clarkston woman told him his name was announced on the radio. There's a time limit on claiming the prize, so the woman hung up quickly and Abbott made the call.

The WJR line was busy.

Then several other phone calls came through from people wanting to make sure he heard the announcement.

"I had four or five people rooting for me," he said.

Abbott called information, got another number

for the radio station, and was triumphant in claiming the prize.

"I finally got through, and Larry Rosso comes running through the house (yelling), 'Jon, Jon!'" said Abbott.

Rosso was on the expressway when he heard his neighbor's name and he figured he had enough time to drive to his home and let him know.

While he's pleased he won, Abbott's in the midst of a busy summer. He had his eye on another prize offered in the contest.

"I wasn't planning on going to the fair. I told the girl at WJR: 'Really, I need a garment bag,'" he said. "She didn't know how to take it. It was quiet for 10 or 15 seconds, it seemed like."

This isn't the first contest he's won. "I'm lucky," he said, matter-of-factly.

"I told the guys, 'If you're clean-living, and go to church—and send in enough postcards—you win.'"

## Fahrner, Hall share wedding vows

Friends and family numbering 100 saw Mary Fahrner and Thomas Hall wed the evening of June 1 inside Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church in Independence Township before the Revs. Bill and Jenny Schram.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a southern belle gown of white lace with matching hat.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Marcia Fahrner of Ann Arbor. Other attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Jan Smith of Pontiac, Lorie Freeman of Florida and Lorna Hall of Clarkston, the bridegroom's sister.

They wore gowns of light orchid Qiana with chiffon overlays.

Best man was Mike Mosher. Other attendants were Larry Smith, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Jeff and Ted Hall, brothers of the bridegroom.

Parents of the bride are Harry and Donna Fahrner of Clarkston. Parents of the bridegroom are Delray and Nina Hall of Independence Township.

At Roma's of Bloomfield 150 guests celebrated the couple's marriage.

They honeymooned in Nashville, Tenn., and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

They reside in West Bloomfield. Mary, a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School,

is a cashier at Rudy's Market in Clarkston. Thomas, a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School, is a carpenter.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall

## Couple wed in double-ring ceremony

Cynthia Ann Gregoire and Jon Edward Lewis exchanged marriage vows on Friday, June 15, at High Cliff State Park in Wisconsin.

The outdoor double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert Borns of New Holstein, Wisc. Music was provided by vocalist Patty Stevenson of Milwaukee, Wisc.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gregoire of New Holstein. She holds a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, and is employed at St. Luke's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lewis of Clarkston. He holds a bachelor's degree in behavioral science from Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, and is currently in graduate school at Arizona State University while employed as a youth counselor at Camelback Hospital, Phoenix.

Attendants for the ceremony included Lori Lewis, sister of the bridegroom; Lynn Gregoire, sister of the bride, and Terry and Todd Gregoire, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the High Cliff Supper Club.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan, the couple returned to Phoenix.



Mr. and Mrs. Jon Edward Lewis

## New arrivals

It's a boy for Joel and Peggy North

Jakob Joel was born June 23. He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 22½ inches long.

Waiting to greet his new brother at home on Felix Drive, Independence Township, was 1½-year-old Andrew.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty of Clarkston, and former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene North of California and Roscommon.

\*\*\*

Debbie and Timothy O'Dea of the Clarkston area

have a new daughter.

Kelly Kathryn was born June 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 19¼ inches long.

Kelly was greeted at home by her 6-year-old brother, Cory.

Grandparents are Catherine O'Dea of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson of Metamora.

Great-grandparents are Raymond E. Erickson of Pontiac and Blanche Raley of Florida.



# 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, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

**Wednesday, July 11—Dinosaur Day** at the Springfield Township Library; 2 to 2:45 p.m.; children will make their own dinosaurs out of construction paper; two dinosaur books raffled off; free for members of the Summer Reading Program; advance registration required; 10900 Andersonville Rd. (625-0595)

**Wednesday, July 11—Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church** hosts fund raiser Ice Cream Social; 5 to 8 p.m.; a-la-carte ice cream, strawberries, salads, sandwiches, pie and beverages; corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township. (625-3408)

**Fridays, July 13, 20, 27—"Concerts in the Park"** sponsored by the Village Business Association; 7-9 p.m.; free; concerts feature three bands, Emil Sutt, Hall James (swing era music) and Jim Joseph and his Tail Gate Ramblers (Dixieland); Depot Park, adjacent to Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

**Friday, July 13—"Friday the 13th—Night Hike"** at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township; 8:30-10 p.m.; dress

casually and bring insect repellent; the program is designed to give a better understanding of bats, insects and owls; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2.50 for county residents and \$4 for non-residents; advance registration required. (858-0903)

**Saturday, July 14—"Nature by Bike"** at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 9 a.m.; participants must provide bike; bring light snack if desired; free with park vehicle entrance fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (Toll-free 1-800-552-6772)

**Tuesday, July 17, and Thursday, July 19—Canning, freezing and drying techniques** taught in a mini-series called Food Preservation; Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.; food demonstrations and handouts; \$2 donation; at North Oakland Community Center, 5640 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford; to register call 674-4881.

**Wednesday, July 18—Preschool Story Times** at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; members of the Mime troupe from Clarkston High School will be on hand to put smiling, funny faces on 3- to 5-year-olds; free; advance registration not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

**Wednesday, July 18—Dog Obedience Workshop** at Springfield Township Library; 2 to 2:45 p.m.; free for all children; sponsored by 4-H and the Michigan State University Co-op Extension Service; basic instruction on how to train your dog by 4-H Youth program presenter Mollie Boyd; do not bring your dog; 10900 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township. (625-0595)

**Thursday, July 19—Bike Safety Program** at Springfield Township Library; 2 to 4 p.m.; presented by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Explorers Group; bikes engraved with owner's identification; bike safety films; 10900 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township. (625-0595)

**Friday, July 20—"Healthful Herbs,"** a nature interpretive program at Independence Oaks County

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., July 11, 1984 25

**Park on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township;** 7-8:30 p.m.; a discussion of natural remedies for ailments from headaches to bruises; come dress for outdoors and armed with insect repellent; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2.50 for county residents and \$4 for non-residents; advance registration required. (858-0903)

**July 23-26 and Aug. 6-10—Music Day Camp** at Melissa's Keyboard Classics; for children ages 4-12; noon to 3 p.m. each day; music-related activities; 5863 C Dixie Highway, Independence Township; brochure available. (623-2455)

**Saturday, July 28—North Oaks Corvette Club's eighth annual Concours D'Elegance;** an NCCC sanctioned event; free for observers; registration from 7:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. for participants; judging begins at noon; swap meet, refreshments for sale; at Rademacher Chevy, 6750 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. (Dave Corbin at 623-0500 or Joe Tolbert at 673-1960)

**Tuesday through Saturday, July 31-Aug. 4—Oakland County 4-H Fair** at the Springfield Oaks County Park; fairgrounds open at 9 a.m. each day; parking \$3, or \$6 for fair-long sticker; 4-H exhibits and competition; carnival rides, shows each evening (admission \$4 for adults, \$1 or \$2 for children under age 12); USA Figure 8 Racing at 8 p.m. Tuesday; Herrman's Royal Lipizzan Stallions 8 p.m. Wednesday; Shotgun Willie Band 5 to 7 p.m. and USA Demolition Derby at 8 p.m. Thursday; Thumb Truck Pull 8 p.m. Friday; King Bros. MSRA Sanctioned Rodeo 8 p.m. Saturday; Kid's Day on Wednesday with discount carnival coupons, free clown entertainment from 3 to 7 p.m. and fireworks at dusk; Horse Contesting at 11 a.m. Saturday—free; Saturday pay \$5 and ride carnival rides from noon to 6 p.m.; 12451 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township. (634-8830)

Read The Clarkston News

WANT ADS

625-3370 - 628-4801 - 693-8331

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p><b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston 9:30 Church School 11:00 Worship Co-pastors: Jenny H. &amp; William C. Schram Phone 673-3101</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6800 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship &amp; Church School 10 a.m.</p> <p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen</p> <p><b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5795 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p> <p><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 &amp; Youth 7 p.m. Pastor: Charles Lunsford</p> <p><b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer &amp; Bible Study</p> <p><b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 &amp; 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awake clubs 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4478 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship</p> <p><b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 6 p.m. &amp; 7 p.m.</p> <p><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.</p> <p><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</p> <p><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.</p> <p><b>PENTACOSTAL TABERNAACLE</b> 9880 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. &amp; 7 p.m. Thurs. Night Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor: David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p> <p><b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at the former Silver Lake Elem. School 3200 Beacham, Pontiac Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5180 Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 6 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, MI Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. &amp; 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study &amp; Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112</p> <p><b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00</p> <p><b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. 8:00 a.m., Spoken Communion 9:30 a.m., Service with Nursery</p> <p><b>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Robert Edmonson, Pastor 673-0913</p> <p><b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 Evening Service 8 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415</p> <p><b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandall Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor</p>	<p><b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 11:00 a.m. School 10:00 a.m. Phone 793-2291 Coffee Hr. &amp; Fellowship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p><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</p> <p><b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatcher Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services 9 a.m. July &amp; August Only 8 a.m. &amp; 10 a.m. Sept. thru June The New Prayer Book</p> <p><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</p> <p><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</p> <p><b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 8400 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship &amp; s.m.; 10 a.m. Church &amp; Nursery Usings 1928 Prayer Book</p>	<p><b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Rev. Michael Klafehn</p> <p><b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> for Healing, Learning &amp; Worship Pastor: Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susan Lane off Dav. burg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Fox 623-8860 or 623-7084 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church &amp; Nursery</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Pastor Alfred H. Nead 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</p> <p><b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd. Rev. J. Douglas Paterson Sunday School 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Nursery Provided</p> <p><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 month at 2 p.m.</p> <p><b>Memorial Baptist Church</b> 5861 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer &amp; Bible Study Rev. Ben Fullayter, Pastor</p>
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# Rev. Sommers Sr. retires from Maranatha

## Church founder turns over responsibilities to son

By Kathy Greenfield

Thirty-six years ago the Rev. Philip Somers Sr. began working toward a goal that led to the founding of the Maranatha Baptist Church in Independence Township.

He's been pastor of Maranatha ever since—17½ years—until June 30 when he retired and turned over the responsibilities to his son, the Rev. Philip Somers Jr.

Now 70, Somers leans back in the chair behind his son's desk at the church on Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township, and contemplates his five-day-old retirement.

"It's already hard," he says. "It's a major adjustment that I wasn't anticipating. I have lived with ma-



"It's already hard . . ."

for responsibilities since I was 17. My father died and left me with an invalid mother to take care of, so I've been in a position of responsibility for 53 years."

He talks about those early years without bitterness.

His father died during the depression, but Somers found a job, took classes to advance, got married, had two children and was moving ahead in a career in the General Motors Corp. research laboratory.

After World War II, he felt called to the ministry.

"I began to study for the ministry at age 33. That might be some help to people who think they can't start over," he says.

He worked and went to school, graduating from the Detroit Bible Institute and the Detroit Bible College. Two years after full-time Christian work, on March 13, 1950, he was ordained as a Baptist minister.

Somers was an assistant pastor at Beulah Baptist Church in Detroit, pastor of the Birkett Memorial Baptist Church in Detroit, worked in public relations at the Detroit Bible College and was pastor of the Marimont Baptist Church in Pontiac.

In 1967 the Maranatha Baptist Church was founded and in 1969 it moved to the new church building on Flemings Lake Road.

"Actually, this church started full-blown," Somers says. "There was a group of 180 to 185 who wanted my son and me to pastor a church."

As a result, Philip Sr. and Philip Jr. have worked together 21 years. Five years ago, Philip Jr. became assistant pastor of Maranatha.

"The transition has been very smooth. All he had to do is change his title," Somers says, adding that the church also hired Bob Jones University graduate Steven Sanders as assistant to the pastor.

Somers is especially proud that all four of the

children of he and his wife, Jeanne, are involved in the ministry.

Among recent honors for the recent retirement of the Rev. Phillip Somers was recognition by U.S. Congressman Bob Carr (D-Okemos) with an insert in the "Congressional Record." Carr's statement says Somers' "dedication to

children of he and his wife, Jeanne, are involved in the ministry.

"I think the best indication of what our ministry has been is our four children have followed in our footsteps by voluntary choice," he says.

Their three sons graduated from Detroit Bible College. Alan is a church pastor in San Bernardino, Calif., and David is assistant pastor at Five Points Community Church, Auburn Hills. Their daughter, Nancy, is the wife of a minister.

"I don't think we'd change a thing if we had the opportunity," he says.

The church has given Somers and his wife use of the parsonage for life and the parishioners named him pastor emeritus.

Their plans for the future include travel to points around the United States.

Somers has accepted some speaking

Clarkston has been amply demonstrated through his work in community service and his great concern for the welfare of his parishioners."

engagements and will teach at retreats and Bible conferences. He's also writing Bible study books and is working on a book he won't explain beyond "a personal experience one young man in the congregation has had in recent years."

It's clear he'll miss the day-to-day contact with his 250 parishioners, but he's thankful for the life he's led.

"It's a very rewarding life in that you have an opportunity to minister to your people in times of stress and times of joy," he says. "Ministry's a very special calling."

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Photos by Marilyn Trumper

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# \$300 wetlands permit fee OK

To go with its new wetlands ordinance designed to eliminate appearances before the Army Corps of Engineers and the DNR, Independence Township's established a \$300 permit fee.

But it will refund money not used for engineering fees and environmental impact studies, if they're required, according to Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

Adopted this spring, the new law makes work in wetlands easier for small developers and individual homeowners, establishes the Wetlands Board which reviews proposed developments, and allows the

building director to administratively issue permits for single-family residential lots and wetland sites five acres or less.

The new fee was unanimously approved at the July 3 board meeting.

## Winning golfers

Two Clarkston area girls were winners in the Oakland County Parks Junior Golf Invitational.

Laura Pocięcha placed first in the 14-15 age division. The 14-year-old's scores were 119 and 124 during the two-day tournament at White Lakes Oaks and Springfield Oaks county golf courses.

In the age 12-13 division, Julie White took a second-place trophy. Her scores for the two rounds were identical 113s.

The 10th annual tournament drew 148 participants between the ages of 9 and 19.

## Busload to see pope

A busload of Clarkston area residents who go to Toronto, Canada, to see Pope John Paul II—that's Mary Ann Shiff's goal.

Working through the Knights of Columbus in Independence Township, she's lined up 20 people for the Sept. 14-16 trip.

"I'm trying to get 20 more so we can fill a bus and get a bus to come right to Clarkston to pick us up," she said.

The tour, arranged through a travel agency, costs \$169 a person and includes round trip motorcoach transportation, two nights of lodging, a welcome cocktail party, a dinner, and transfers to the site where the pope is to say an outdoor mass.

The deadline to sign up is July 15. Call Mary Ann Shiff at 625-5384 for more information.

## New textbooks

New geometry textbooks are on order for Clarkston High School students.

The board of education unanimously approved the \$4,155 expenditure for 300 books at Monday night's meeting.

The selection was recommended by a five-member mathematics department committee, said Conrad Bruce, assistant to the superintendent.

"They felt it was the best book reviewed," he said.

Bruce noted the poor condition of the present textbooks which number 230, and said they can no longer be rebound and are not available for reorder.

Published by Scott, Foresman and Co., the books are titled "Geometry, Second Edition," and have a 1984 copyright.

## Obituaries

### Andrew J. DeAngelis

Andrew J. DeAngelis, 73, died July 6 after a long illness. He was the president of Andrews and Associates, a commercial printing company in Orion Township. He resided on Lake George Road, Oakland Township.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; sons, Andrew of Clarkston and John of Metamora; daughter, Sandra Clark of Waterford Township; and one grandson.

The funeral service was held July 9 at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial followed in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

### Jacob Gates

Jacob K. Gates, 2, of Independence Township died July 1.

He was the son of James and Teresa Gates; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wallace of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gates of Drayton Plains; and great-grandson of Katherine Christian of Lake Orion, Evelyn Lunn of Drayton Plains and Mildred Barger of Pontiac.

The funeral service was held July 5 at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with Aaron Willis officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.



#### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 12, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to consider the following request:

#### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO SECTION 5.05 FENCES, WALLS

Eliminate Footnote (i) of Article XXX Schedule of Regulations.

Revise Section 5.05 Fences, Walls, and Other Protective Barriers - 3. Non-Residential (a) (b)

Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

RICHARD A. HOLMAN, CLERK



#### SYNOPSIS

of Action Taken by the  
Independence Township Board  
Regular Meeting - July 3, 1984

Meeting called to order at 7:31 p.m. by Supervisor Smith. Roll: Present - Holman, Kozma, Ritter, Smith, Stuart, Vandermark; Absent - Travis. Mr. Travis arrived at 7:40 p.m.

1. Motion to approve the agenda with the addition of "Fire Consultant Discussion" under old business.

2. Approval of motion to approve the minutes of June 5, 1984.

3. Approval of motion to approve the minutes of June 19, 1984 as amended.

4. Approval of motion to approve payment of bills amounting to \$61,482.29.

5. Approval of motion to authorize the Fire Committee to discuss with P.A.S. a letter of intent to develop a contract for fire consulting services.

6. Approval of motion to authorize the D.P.W. Director to seek bids, at no cost to the Township, for the installation of a sprinkling system at the Township Cemetery.

7. Approval of motion to authorize the Clerk to notify previous applicants for a liquor license to make a presentation before the Board on August 14, 1984.

8. Approval of motion to grant final preliminary plat approval to Independence Groves subject to written confirmation from Hubbell, Roth & Clark and the Township Building Department, that all criteria have been satisfied in this manner.

9. Approval of motion to authorize the Township Supervisor and Clerk to sign the Tri-Party Road Agreement with the Oakland County Road Commission.

10. Approval of motion to adopt as Township policy that 51% of the property owners on a given street must sign a petition to convert a road from private to public status. Further moved that the Board adopt the standard that signatures equalling 51% of the front footage of a given road must be made in order to establish a special assessment to finance road improvements.

11. Approval of an amendment to this motion which modifies the Board policy to require that 51% front footage requirement is necessary only if the road improvements are mandatory in order for the Oakland County Road Commission to accept the improved roads as public roads.

12. Approval of motion to authorize the Clerk to determine the cost of developing a per unit cost for financing the Thendara Park road improvements.

13. Approval of motion to amend the improvement revolving fund budget for fiscal year 84/85.

14. Approval of motion to amend the safety path budget for fiscal year 84/85.

15. Approval of motion to table action regarding the drainage problem at 5900 Paramus.

16. Approval of motion to adopt the agreement for maintenance of water retention basin for Pine Knob North No. 3.

17. Approval of motion to establish a \$300 wetlands application filing fee as well as an environmental impact statement cost.

18. Approval of motion to adjourn, the time being 11:35 p.m.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk  
Independence Township

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 12, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to consider the following request:

#### PROPOSED TEXT AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE XI, R1R

Sec. 11.03 Delete Subsection 1 and former Subsection 2 shall become Subsection 1.

Sec. 11.04 Delete Subsection 1, and former Subsection 2 shall become Subsection 1.

Sec. 11.05 Amended in its entirety.

Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk



#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JULY 30, 1984, 7:30 P.M.

TO AMEND ARTICLE XIII SECTION 13.02, ORDINANCE NO. 72

To add a sub section to permit modification of the regulations of the zoning ordinance governing height, area, lot coverage, yards or other characteristics of the building or its location on the lot, as may be necessary to permit the relocation and placement of an existing building, or to permit reconstruction of a previously non-conforming structure which has been destroyed through fire, wind or other calamity, on a lot within the village of Clarkston when the structure and its proposed site location (existing structure) have been approved by the Michigan Dept. of State as being a contributor to the Historic District.

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# Raises for food service crew

Cafeteria managers, cooks and bakers in the Clarkston school district received 6-percent wage increases for the July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 year.

In separate actions, the board of education unanimously approved the contracts Monday night.

In addition, the six managers and about 29 cafeteria employees received \$30 increases to \$150 for uniform allowances.

The managers also received one additional holiday and a drug rider on their health insurance policies.

The action leaves only one contract still to be set-

led, said Conrad Bruce, assistant to the superintendent who handles labor negotiations.

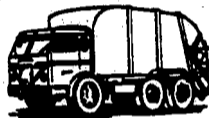
He expects the custodians' contract to be ready for a school board vote at the August meeting, he said.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, until 10:00 a.m. (local time), on Wednesday, August 1, 1984, for the purchase and removal of a house at 10241 Crosby Lake Road, White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

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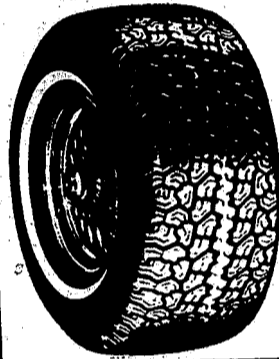
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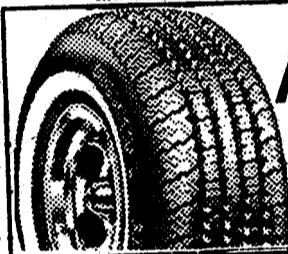
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# Three new school assignments

Three new administrative assignments were unanimously approved by the Clarkston school board Monday night.

George White was named principal of Pine Knob Elementary, a post he has held as acting principal since May when former principal John Reabe was reassigned to work with the superintendent. Previously, White was assistant principal of Sashabaw Junior High School.

Douglas Pearson was named assistant principal of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education

Center, the post vacated when former assistant principal Alberta Ellis was appointed the new district curriculum director. Pearson was previously assistant principal at Clarkston Junior High School.

John Reabe was named assistant principal at Clarkston Junior High School.

The changes leave an opening for the assistant principal at Sashabaw Junior High School. The job will be posted and interviews conducted to fill the position before school begins in the fall, said Superintendent Milford Mason.

# Director named

Alberta Ellis has been named curriculum director for Clarkston schools.

The former assistant principal at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center was unanimously approved for the newly established post at Monday night's board of education meeting.

Eight candidates were interviewed for the job, and the interviewing committee made up of two teachers, two administrators and two board members recommended Ellis for the job, said Superintendent Milford Mason.

The position is equal to that of a central administrator, he said.

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Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Enjoying the circus are members of the Vanaman family of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township. Clockwise from top are

Todd Vanaman and his daughters, Heather and Danielle.



Striking similar poses as they watch the circus during a break in volunteer duties are Oakclowns member Almer the Clown and Stephanie Nicholson of Waterford Road, Independence Township.



Telaina Kempf of Maple Drive, Independence Township, captures circus moments on film.

## Under the big top



The trained lion act is a crowd-pleaser.



All eyes are on the aerial act during the charity circus sponsored by Independence Township firefighters last Thursday through Sunday.

Eleanor O'Leary of Davisburg holds a "Clarkston Loves a Circus" balloon as she and friends [from left] Kerri, Cheryl and Dana

Ragatz of Auburn Heights watch the Saturday afternoon show under the big M&M Circus tent at Dixie Highway and Maybee roads.

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SEARS 15.1 cu. ft. chest-type freezer, almond, \$200.00; Indoor climate controlled greenhouse: value \$300.00, sell for \$150.00; Mediterranean style hutch/china cabinet, \$150.00; Scott lawn spreader, \$20.00; Sears electric dryer (needs repair), \$50.00; Turtle top car carrier, \$35.00; Skill jig-saw, brand new, \$20.00; Coleman tent 7x9, \$50.00; 752-7036 IIIIX-27-2\*

2 KINGSTON Sewing machines, \$40.00 each. 628-9355 IIIIX-27-2

50 PIECES OF 1/4" plate glass, 36"x24". Call 693-2488 IIIIX-27-2f

AMWAY PRODUCTS come to you. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. 698-1003 IIIIX-12-tf

ANTIQUA DINING TABLE & 6 chairs, dip striped, unassembled, ready to finish, \$500. Iron 6 to 7ft. truck bumper, \$20. Coffee tables, \$25. & \$75. Evenings after 6:00 628-4079 IIIIX-26-2

CHERRIES, SWEET TART. You pick about July 5th. Also red raspberries. About July 15. Rheume Orchards, 17 miles north of Rochester. 796-3382 or 796-3969 IIIIX-25-4

COME IN and see our New Candlelight Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-8331 IIIIX-tf

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, shutters, solar window quilts. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Master Charge & Visa. Decorative Window Designs, phone 391-1432 IIIIX-39-TF

FOR SALE; 230 gallon aquarium set up. Evenings 628-7350 IIIIX-27-2

FOR SALE; 3 piece sectional couch, \$75.00; 628-3020 IIIIX-27-2

FOR SALE; 36 ft. wood extension ladder, \$200.00; 628-5130 before 4:30 IIIIX-27-2\*

FOR SALE: Approximately 400 used 5ft steel fence stakes, small flange. 85 cents each. 693-8331, Lake Orion Review; 30 N. Broadway; Lake Orion. LX-23-tfdh

FOR SALE: Keatington Health Spa contract, 15 months with 18 months free. Joining fee \$30., \$24. a month. 693-7321 IIIIX-27-2

FREEZER, 25 cubic foot, Wards Chest, \$350.00, like new. 693-2347 IIIIX-27-2

FRESH PRODUCE, fresh cut flowers, sale on all yard and garden plants, advice on care and planting. 1275 Orion Road, Lake Orion, 693-7123 IIIIX-27-2\*

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE, Westinghouse stove, trailer for snowmobile or motorcycles, 1973 Husquarna, Honda cycle for parts, Suzuki cycle for parts, Ford car for parts, 50 gallon barrels. 628-2669 IIIIX-27-2

FURNITURE FOR Sale: Couch, recliner, wooden table and chairs, humidifier, coffee table, white French Provincial 5 piece bedroom set. Everything in good condition. 628-5012 IIIIX-27-2

GREAT GIFT IDEA. Official U.S. Olympic Coins available from any Oxford Saving Bank teller. 1983 or 1984 Silver Proof Coin \$32.00; 1984 Gold Proof Coin \$32.00. Set of all 3 coins \$418.00. Also available official Oxford Savings Bank Bronze 100th Anniversary Coin \$6.00; In Lucite, \$20.00 IIIIX-15-tf

GUARANTEED AMWAY products for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. Phone 628-9688 IIIIX-24-4

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JOHN DEERE 312 Garden tractor, auto., trailer \$2100.00. Weed eater XR50 gas, like new \$65.00; Remington 742 Woodmaster, new scope, \$400.00 625-3612 IIIIX-48-2c

KENMORE WASHER and dryer, \$150. 3 in 1 game table, \$100. Call after 4:00. 625-2329 IIIIX-47-2P

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES. Topsoil, wood chips, stone, pool sand, fill. Specializing in small loads. 627-4665 IIIIX-17-tf

LARGE FORMICA wood grain table and 4 chairs, extends to 84", \$75.00; 693-8092 IIIIX-27-2\*

PLAYPEN, JENNY LIND HIGH chair, and two car seats. All in excellent condition. Also couch and misc. items. 627-3813 IIIIX-48-2P

QUEEN BEDROOM Set, headboard, 2 night stands, triple dresser, 2 mirrors, men's armoire, excellent condition, traditional oak finish, \$800.00; 391-4770 IIIIX-27-2

MOVING! MUST sell Zenith color console TV, \$100.00; Recliner \$75.00; 2 Maple end tables, \$20.00 each. 627-3781 IIIIX-27-2\*



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NEWER MODEL ENSLEY crane/dragline, 50 foot boom, 1/2 lightweight bucket, like new, 4 cylinder diesel. 693-1816. Asking \$10,750. IIIIX-26-4

GOOD HEAVY duty steam cleaner for sale. \$550.00; 628-1517 IIIIX-24-2c

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120 IIIIX-22-tf

WINDOWS DOUBLE HUNG wood thermo 40"x58", \$85. Steel door, \$90. Fireplace, gas, \$50. 693-4230 IIIIX-27-2

TWO COLONIAL TYPE bedroom chairs, one green shades and one earthtone. Both for \$25. Call 693-2868 after 5:15pm. IIIIX-26-2

APPLES, McIntosh, Jonathan, Delicious, Spy's, Ida Red, fresh pressed cider. Open daily 9-6pm, Sunday 1:30-6pm. Porter's Orchard, Goodrich, 1 1/2 mile east of the flasher on M-151 IIIIX-52-tfc

APPLES -We will have crunchy, juicy Spys, Red Delicious, and Ida-Red from controlled atmosphere storage throughout the summer. Fresh sweet cider at all times. Porter's Orchard, Goodrich. On Hegel Rd., 1 1/2 miles east of the flasher on M-15. 636-7156 IIIIX-11-tf

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USED CULLIGAN Water conditioner, like new, \$600.00; Call 781-2289 IIIIX-27-1c

THE FOXY LADY Resale Shop in downtown Lake Orion offers to the smart shopper. We carry a wide selection of quality clothing at reasonable prices. Accepting summer consignment by appointment. Call 693-6846 LX-25-tf

TREES: Maples, pines, spruce, locust. We move and sell trees. 625-9336 IIIIX-44-13p

TRUCKING, SAND & gravel; top soil, wood chips and bark. Beach sand and fill sand special 628-6691 IIIIX-18-tf

11,000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner \$100.00; 628-0453 IIIIX-27-2

14 FOOT Boat trailer, \$175.00, Admiral Avacado 30" electric range, \$150.00; Snapper 26" ride on mower with rear bagger, \$200.00. 693-7509 IIIIX-26-2

1988 CHEVROLET Pick-up, 1 ton with hydraulic lift gate, 6 cyl., \$550.00; 1975 Buick Regal new engine, excellent transportation \$650.00; 1975 VW, excellent running for dune buggy \$250.00; 2 wheel trailer, \$150.00; 625-4510 ask for Loren. IIIIX-48-2c

DEADLINES

Regular classified ads Monday at 5 p.m. preceding publication. Semi-display advertising Monday at noon.

CORRECTIONS

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

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16 FT. WOODEN boat with 25 HP outboard motor and trailer, \$450.00 for all. Sears Central Air conditioner, will cool 1600 sq. ft. \$225.00; 628-1510 ask for Joe. IIIIX-27-2

24ft. ROUND DOUGHBOY POOL Hayward pump and filter. Best offer. 628-2202 IIIIX-27-2

25% OFF on all Atari, Colecovision, Intellivision Joysticks & Accessories. Oxford Video 628-0360 IIIIX-26-2c

2 PICK-UP CAPS, 1 large, 1 small. Reasonable. 652-3147 IIIIX-27-2

33 H.P. Evinrude Boat motor, electric start, 2 tanks and controls, \$450.00; 391-1607 IIIIX-26-2

3800 WATT, 9 HP Generator. Registered Quarter horse Mare & Filly, Champion tobar breeding. 628-2919 IIIIX-27-2

9 PIECE WHITE TWIN English colonial bedroom set, \$175.; 8ft. cab over camper. 391-1607 IIIIX-27-2

AIR CONDITIONER Whirlpool, \$85.00; lawn mower electric, \$60.00; 693-9632 IIIIX-48-2p

ANTIQUE MIRROR 42 1/2 X 36 one of a kind. All round diamonds cut directly in the glass, must see. \$500; 628-0274. IIIIX-26-2nc

BIKES ALL sizes \$22.00 and up. Tricycles \$8.00 and up. Picnic Tables, \$35.00; 391-1019 IIIIX-27-2

BUY ONE Get one Free. Atari, Coleco, Intellivision, Game Cartridges. Oxford Video, 628-0360 IIIIX-26-2c

CHICKS, DUCKLINGS, Guinea Keets, Battsoms pheasants & Peacock chicks. Call 10-4pm. 797-4916 IIIIX-26-2

COCKTAIL TABLE, dark Oak, \$100.00; Telephone table, Honey Maple, \$100.00; Round pedestal dining table, \$75.00; Early American. All excellent condition. 693-8954 IIIIX-26-2

FOR SALE: Mini pontoon with awning, 3 H.P. motor, 628-3440 IIIIX-27-2\*

GARDEN TRACTOR, 1981 Wheel Horse. 16 H.P., Hydraulic, 48inch mower, snowthrower, front mower carrier, cart. \$3950.00; Available August 1st. Call 693-6928 after 7pm. IIIIX-26-2

DEEP WELL Jet pump and tank. Like new, \$125.00; And 25ft of 1 1/2 pipe and 2 points, \$40.00; 693-7017 IIIIX-27-2

DISTRIBUTORS SUMMER CLEARANCE, Basket Fair wicker products. Save 20 to 30% on selected items. July 12, 9-4. 2830 Lunar Ct., Keatington. IIIIX-27-1

DOG HOUSES and red sheds for sale, 32 First Street, Oxford. 628-2946 IIIIX-TFdh



FARMALL M TRACTOR with plow and disc. Good running condition. \$1000. 628-0274 IIIIX-27-2

SEARS AIR CONDITIONER 14000 BTU, used 32 hours, \$250.; New 7ft. redwood stained folding picnic table, \$45. 693-8603 IIIIX-27-2

SIMPLICITY 14 HP Garden tractor with shuttle drive. Like new, \$1800.00 or best offer. 1-684-9380 IIIIX-27-2

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, \$54. cash or \$6. per month payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905 IIIIX-27-1c

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR/Freezer. Coppertone. \$215.00 good condition. 391-0715 IIIIX-27-2f

HAY, 1ST cut \$1.50 per bale, picked up. 678-2877 IIIIX-27-2

HAY FOR SALE, \$1.00 bale. 628-6827 IIIIX-27-2

KNAPP SHOES made in America on sale for month of July. \$12 off each pair. Contact your Knapp Dealer- Ira J. Morris, 5238 Mary Sue, Clarkston. 673-2797. Also, Shaklee Products. IIIIX-47-4P



















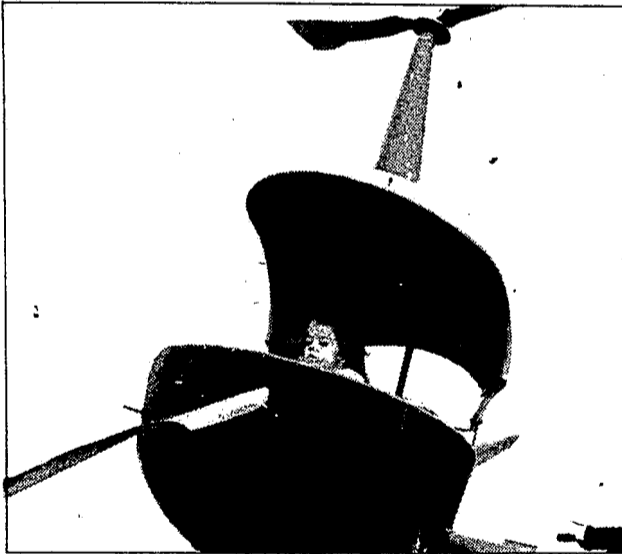
Riding along in the engineer's seat, Aaron Larsen of Frankwill Avenue, Independence Township, gets some tips from his dad on how to operate the bell on front of the train.

# Carnival fun



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Friends help Steve Wiedemann [far right] with the big smile. The Whipple Shore Drive, Independence Township, teen carries around two giant stuffed animals and two T-shirts he won through carnival game expertise at the St. Daniel Summer-Fest.



From her perch in a helicopter for kids, Monique Lookabaugh of Pontiac surveys the scene.



Flying through the air inside the Moonwalk is Nicki Adkins of Clarkston Road, Independence Township. In addition to the carnival, St.

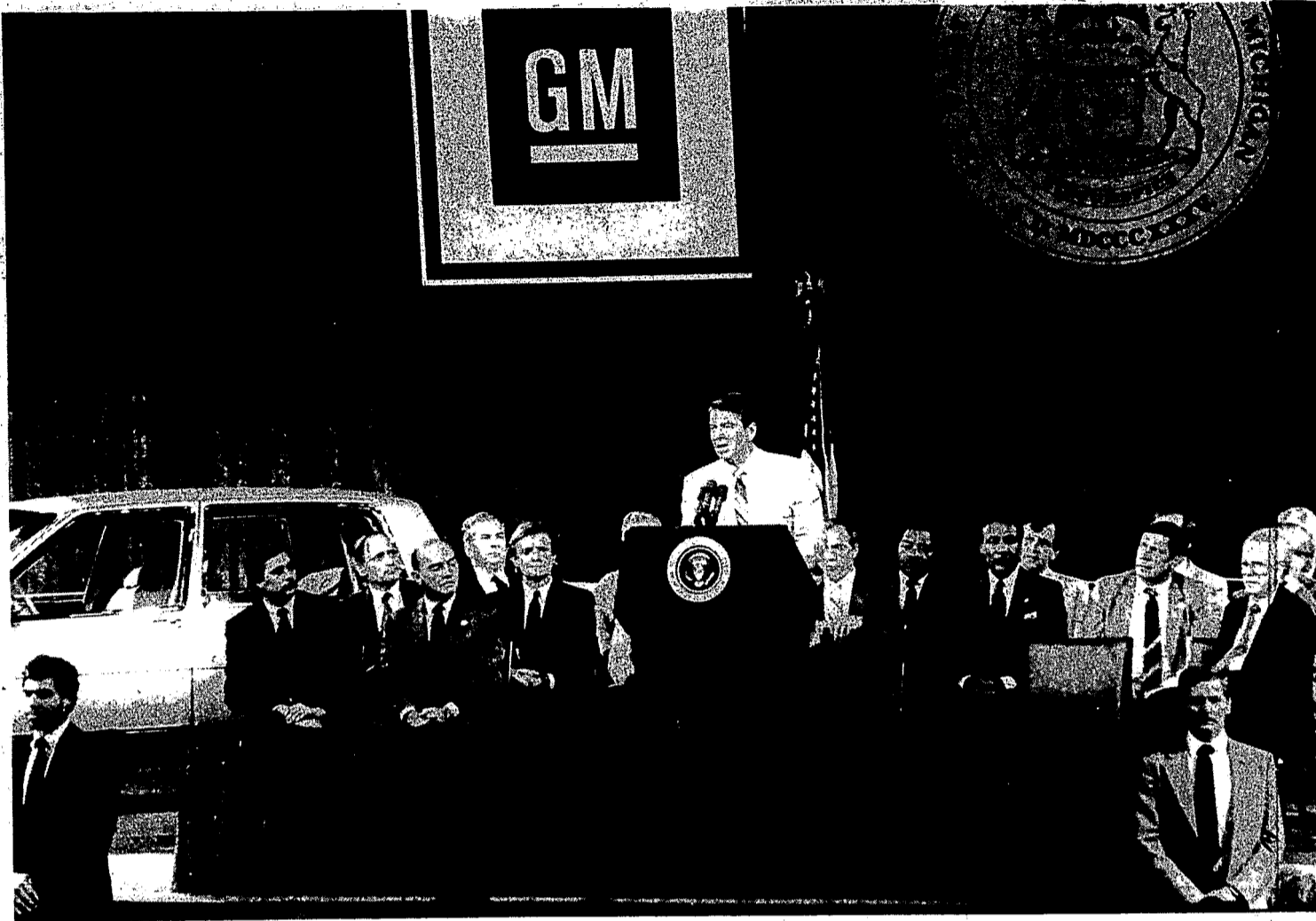
Daniel's Summer-Fest offered dinners, drawings and refreshments last weekend on the church grounds off Holcomb Road.



Perhaps the ultimate carnival-goer is Carla Richman of Union Lake as she carries a balloon, wears a funny hat, necklaces and pins, and munches on cotton candy.



# The President comes to Orion Township



GM chairman Roger Smith holds curtain for the president.

## Sun is shining on American auto industry again - Reagan

BY CHARLOTTE WALL  
Review Staff Writer

Calling the construction and operation at the Orion Township General Motors Assembly Division plant a courageous investment, U.S. President Ronald Reagan dedicated the facility last Thursday.

"In a time of great uncertainty, GM proved that they had faith in our country and faith in our country's economy," said Reagan from the stage within a large cleared area of the plant.

"This plant represents the 'can do' spirit for which your industry and Americans have always been known," said Reagan.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the plant took place in October, 1980. Reagan remembered that the "Big Three" in the auto industry had lost \$4 billion that year.

"We weathered that storm together," he told the plant's workers. "And now the sun is shining on a strong economy, and on an American automobile industry that is moving forward again."

The audience broke into applause at several points during Reagan's 15-minute speech.

At times, the president's sense of humor came through.

Noting that he had been at the GM Technical Center in Warren prior to coming to Orion, Reagan said he had a chance to take GM Chairman Roger B. Smith for a spin in a newly designed car.

"Roger Smith is a brave man," said Reagan. "I reminded him that I had been in the back seat for three-and-one-half years."

Reagan said the nation, like the auto industry has enjoyed an economic increase in the last two years.

"For the first time in over a decade, we're enjoying a strong economy, falling unemployment, and low inflation all at the same time," said Reagan.

The plant, located in southern Orion Township be-

tween Silverbell and Brown Roads, officially began production on Dec. 1, 1983.

The Cadillac deVille and Oldsmobile 98 are produced at the plant.

Currently, there are some 3,325 employees at the plant. At full production, the employee count will increase to 5,500 on two shifts.

A total of 157 robots are used in the plant's operation—138 are used during the welding operation and 19 are used in painting.

"The American automobile industry is back—back with pride, back with teamwork and back with performance that can and will make us number one," Reagan told the cheering employees.

## Reagan pushes Americanism

By Marilyn Trumper

Over 2,000 workers at the GM Lake Orion Plant pressed into one corner of the production line and gave President Ronald Reagan repeated rounds of applause during July 5th's dedication of the 4 month old plant.

His message to labor was complimentary, thanking them for the spirit of cooperation with management that reflects the industry's determination to survive and triumph.

"And let me just share with you a conviction I feel deep in my bones: If we Americans keep working together to improve quality, and keep investing in America's technology to become more productive and hold down costs, then, yes, we can outcompete, outperform, and outsell the pants off anybody, anywhere in the world," Reagan said.

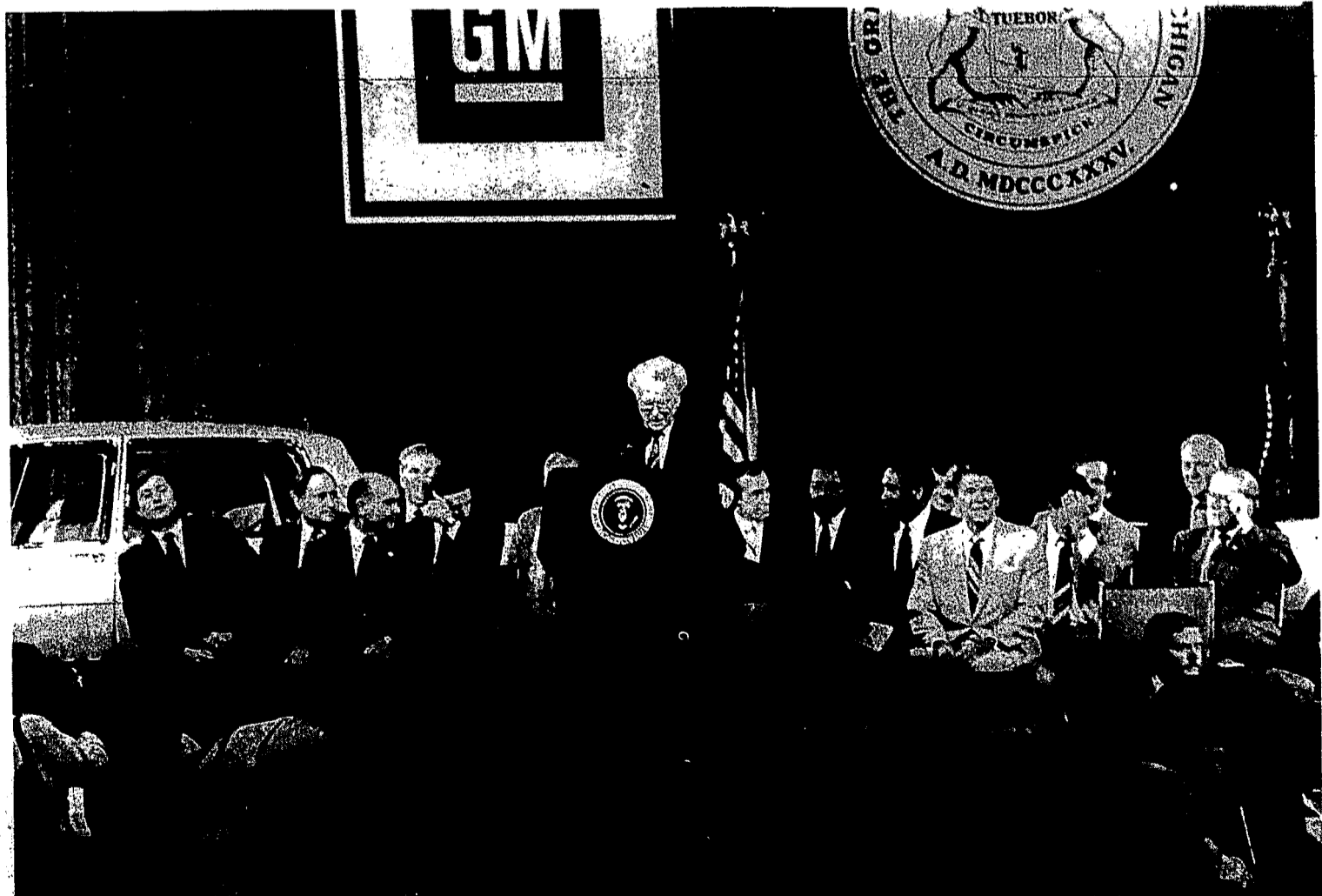
Although the UAW endorsed Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential candidate, blue-collar workers in Orion applauded and cheered the president's speech, especially the parts that called for government de-regulation and how that's given GM and all automakers fertile ground for a comeback.

"Those selling the old, no-win notion that you can't have growth without high inflation have been proven wrong," Reagan said. "They were wrong when they said inflation and interest rates couldn't come down; wrong when they said recovery wouldn't come; wrong when they said the expansion couldn't last—and I think if they keep running down America they'll be wrong again, and again and again."

The president pointed to GM's 1983 production year.

"...General Motors has been reopening plants and putting on second shifts all over the country," he said. "I'm told that in the last 18 months, you've brought 90,000 men and women back onto the payroll."

"...We have every reason to be confident. Our country has recaptured the pride and community spirit that was for so long an essential part of our national character."



Just before chairman Smith started the dedication ceremony, all on the dias were not attentive.



National Press (White House Press Pool) work station at GM-Orion.

## Touched by a wave

BY CHARLOTTE WALL  
Review Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan won the heart of at least one Oakland County Sheriff's Department officer.

Deputy Fred Herman, a former Orion Township resident, said he will always remember last Thursday as a day the president took a minute from his busy schedule just to give Herman a smile and a wave.

"Personally, I like the man, and I thought it was neat that he was coming to our little corner of the earth," said Herman.

So, like a true fan, Herman packed a disc camera in his uniform pocket when he found out he had been assigned to detail behind the stage at the Orion General Motors plant.

When the president exited the stage through a special curtain, Herman was ready.

The president, surrounded by Secret Service personnel and aides, walked toward his waiting limousine.

As he opened the door, Herman called, "Mr. President."

Reagan turned, saw a uniformed officer and flashed his famous smile in Herman's direction.

"I had to promise the other officers they would get one of the prints," laughed Herman, explaining that the film was already being processed.

"He stopped just to wave at me, and it just touched the cockles of my heart," said Herman.

# President Reagan wows 'em

## On stage with the President

BY CHARLOTTE WALL  
Review Staff Writer

Orion's General Motors Assembly Division plant teemed with dignitaries last Thursday, July 5.

The occasion: a visit from U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Reagan came to Orion to dedicate the plant, the area's newest General Motors Corporation facility.

On the stage inside the 77-acre plant, some three feet above the seating area, GM and government officials awaited the president's arrival.

U.S. Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle chatted amicably with GM President F. James McDonald and Gov. James Blanchard.

Plant Manager Leslie Richards, UAW Local 5960 President William Spencer, and UAW Local 5960 Shop Committee Chairman Paul Byford each drew rounds of applause from the nearly 2,000-strong workforce that turned out to greet Reagan.

Ben Maiback Sr., chairman of Barton-Malow Construction Company, had a place of honor on the stage. Maiback's company was the general contractor for the entire GMAD facility.

Orion Township Supervisor JoAnn VanTassel, State Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, State Senator Rudy Nichols, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy and U.S. Rep. William Broomfield talked with the others on the platform as they waited for the nation's leader. Like those area representatives, Reagan is a Republican.

Out-of-town guests included Mayor Wallace Holland of the City of Pontiac and Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

Other members of the Orion Township Board had seats in the front section facing the stage.

Before the many officials took their places they mingled with the plant's employees, shaking hands, joking and chatting.

Though the local officials took some time to mix with the crowd, and perhaps do a little campaigning, the president did not.

He arrived by helicopter outside the plant, then was whisked to the podium by a police-escorted limousine.

There, he was introduced by GM Chairman Roger B. Smith. Reagan dedicated the plant and he and Smith unveiled the official plaque commemorating the occasion.

Following his dedication talk, complimenting GM officials and employees for joining forces to make the plant's completion a success, Reagan was once again whisked away in the police-escorted limousine, to continue his trail across the country.



The White House Press Pool gets front and center position

## Covering the President

Reporters from The Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News and Oxford Leader, as well as their publisher, covered the visit of President Ronald Reagan to GM-Orion Thursday.

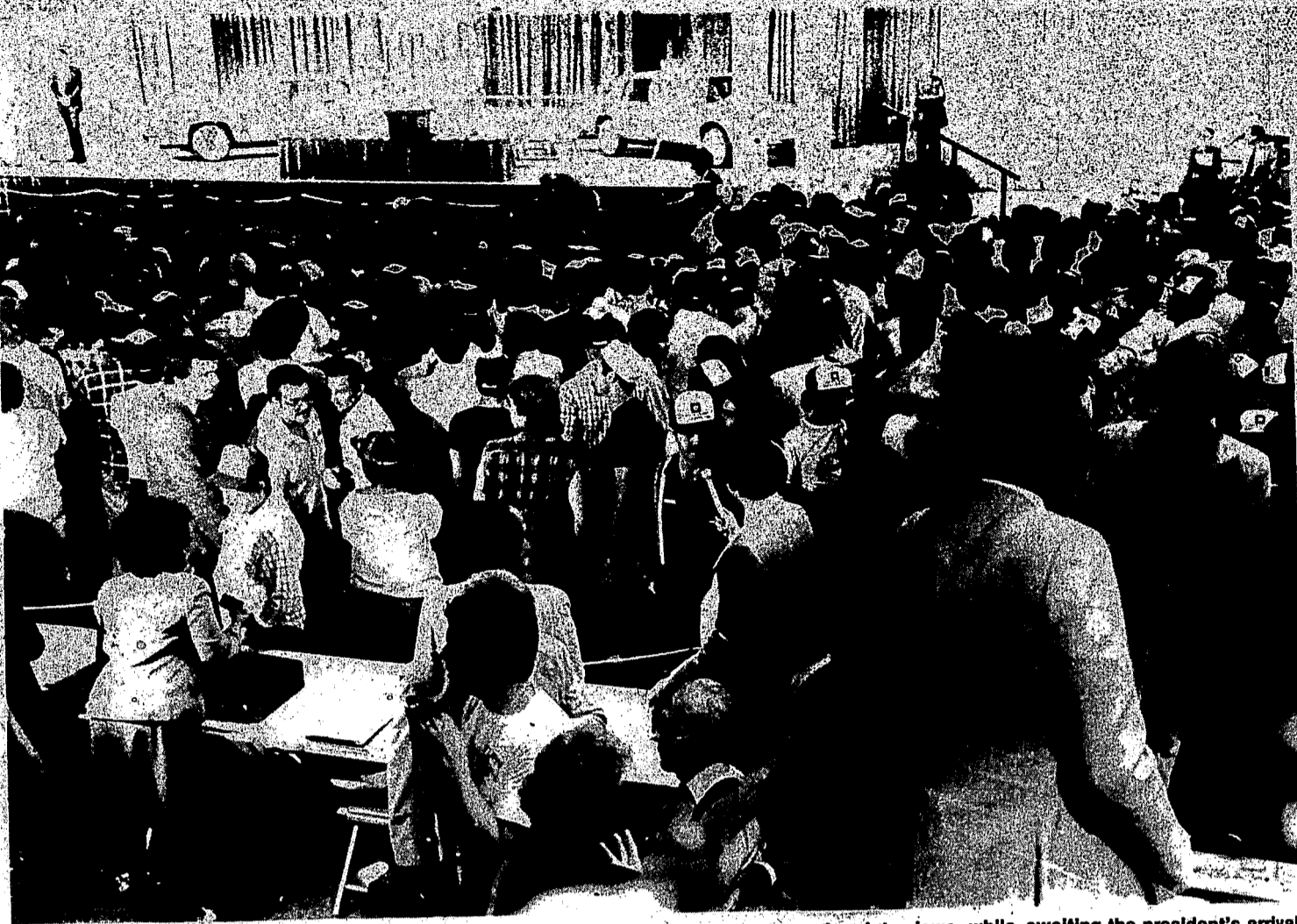
All carried cameras and note pads to bring you the photo-journalist coverage in this special section of the three newspapers.

Charlotte Wall represented the Lake Orion Review, Marilyn Trumper the Clarkston News, and Colleen Troy the Oxford Leader and Jim Sherman is the publisher.

It took some special attention from Debbie Millen in the darkroom to bring out the best in the pictures.



A police dog sniffed at all camera equipment in the very security conscious area.



Reporters got their worker interviews while awaiting the president's arrival.



One worker passed time reading a book.

## Officials find him warm, impressive

BY CHARLOTTE WALL  
Review Staff Writer

Local government officials were touched by the reception President Ronald Reagan received Thursday when he visited the Orion Township General Motors Assembly Division plant.

But, they were also touched by the man who came to visit.

"I was sincerely moved," said Orion Township Clerk Katherine Jacobs.

"He gave the impression of being a strong man, yet gentle and kind," she added.

Jacobs found his speech moving.

"He didn't seem to be a phony," she said. "He seemed to really care about what was happening here and what he was saying about the event."

Orion Township Supervisor JoAnn VanTassel said the president radiated a warm, friendly feeling while on stage.

He turned and smiled at each of the persons on the stage with him as they were introduced.

"I was impressed with how vigorous and healthy he

is," said VanTassel. "When he shook hands, it was a strong firm handshake."

VanTassel said she felt good about the reception the crowd gave Reagan when he arrived.

"When everyone was waiting, and the car came down the tracks, people began cheering before he was even visible," she said.

"It wasn't a perfunctory cheer, but a 'I really like this guy, and I'm glad he came to see me at my workplace' kind of cheer," said VanTassel.

State Rep. Mat Dunaskiss said he felt the reception was sincere.

"I think people are satisfied with the job he's doing, and the reception he received when he visited showed that," said Dunaskiss.

VanTassel said she became aware of the president's responsibilities as she watched him during the Orion visit.

"He came in, then another man carrying a little black briefcase sat down in front of me," she said.

"I had the feeling that if Russia or anyone in the world decided to do something crazy, the president would have all the information he needs at hand.

Dunaskiss called Reagan's visit "the greatest moment" of his political career.

"I've had a desire to meet him for a long time and to think that this occurred right here in our own township is just the greatest thing," said Dunaskiss.

"Reagan will go down as one of the great presidents—right along with Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt and Lincoln," said Dunaskiss. "He really turned this country around."

"I just can't get over the excitement," VanTassel said. "I thank the Lord that of all the people that have held this office, I was the one in it when the president visited."

"He would not have to travel back to Washington D.C. to take immediate action—he could act from right here," said VanTassel.

"It made me realize the responsibilities that man carries with him every single day."

That awareness increased VanTassel's pride in meeting Reagan.

"I told him I was very happy to have him here in Orion Township," she said.



GMAD Orion workers were given caps and flags for the dedication. Some got Mondale buttons, too. Chuck Stoop, an assembly line worker, wore his colors in his cap. Said Stoop, "It's the first time I've ever been this close to a president, I'm pretty excited about it."

## The President takes time to meet Joey Taylor

BY JOYCE BONESTEEL  
Review Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan looks better in person than he does on television, according to the John Taylor family of Orion Township.

Taylor, his wife Carolynn and their three attractive children received a special invitation from the White House to meet the president when he came to the General Motors Assembly Division plant in Orion last Thursday, July 12.

The Taylors were singled out for the special honor because of their toddler son, Joey, and a letter his sister, Jenny, wrote to Reagan in June, 1983.

"I asked for help for Joey," Jenny said later.

Her little brother was born with a heart defect. His great arteries were transposed, requiring major surgery within his first year of life.

"They took him to Children's Hospital in Detroit the day he was born," Taylor says grimly.

"Nobody expected this to happen, especially us," Carolynn adds. "The doctors said there was no way to know it would happen."

"The pregnancy tests were normal; we thought he'd

be all right, like these two." She points to Jenny, 10, and Johnny, age 7.

A temporary catheter containing a small balloon was inserted in the upper chamber of Joey's heart, allowing him more oxygen until he was strong enough to undergo major surgery.

Unlike the rest of the family, Joey's skin was blue.

"It was scary from the moment they told us he had to have surgery," Carolynn remembers. "We lived with that for nine-and-a-half months."

Another serious worry gnawed at the Taylors last year.

John, a supervisor at Ford Tractor in Romeo, had been laid off since July, 1982.

Joey was born in June, 1983, and his father's medical insurance benefits were due to end that August.

"Joey was 12 days old," Taylor recalls.

"We went to Children's Hospital—Carolynn, Johnnie and I—to see him, and Jenny stayed at her grandma's house across the street."

"We came home, and Jenny said 'I wrote a letter to the president.' And we said, 'That's nice.' We humored her."

Jenny mailed the letter June 16. Her parents didn't see the contents, and really didn't think Reagan would ever see them, either.

About two weeks later, the Taylors were shocked to receive a letter from a social security office in Baltimore.

"It was from a public relations person at social security," Carolynn explains. "He said he couldn't guarantee anything from the letter; he'd need forms, but he said he might be able to help us."

"It was November when we found out that Joey did qualify for SSI and medicaid."

On March 26, 1984, the Taylor baby successfully underwent major heart surgery.

"We walked in two hours after surgery," John begins, but his excited wife interrupts him.

"His lips were pink, his fingers were pink, and when he cried, he turned red!" she says.

Joey came home one week after surgery. Today he needs no medication, and will return to the hospital for annual checkups.

The Taylor family's happiness was enhanced when John was called back to work temporarily this June.

The icing on the cake came when they received the call from Washington, D.C., personally inviting them to meet President Reagan during the GMAD-Orion dedication ceremony.

"He looks a lot better in person than he does on television," John insists. "He was very warm, and receptive."

The Taylors were led through "unbelievably tight security" in the GMAD plant to the room where Reagan waited.

"They took us to this office door and there he was," John shakes his head in disbelief.

"I walked in there and he held his hand out."

"He kissed me on the cheek," Carolynn sparkles. "During the dedication he looked down at Jenny twice and winked."

"I think he was just as grateful to meet people as we were to meet him."

"We felt a lot better in his presence than we did waiting to meet him," John adds. "It was an experience the whole family will never forget."

Carolynn agrees.

"It was like meeting anyone, and he was so receptive to five strangers. It was a once-in-a-lifetime thing to thank someone like that for all his help."

Johnny and Jenny sport big smiles when they talk about meeting the president of the United States.

"It was great," they say.

And commenting on Joey's excellent recovery, the brother and sister echo each other again.

"It feels wonderful."



The Taylor family is pleased that Joey, 2, is "in the pink" of good health. They say the efforts of President Reagan made Joey's recovery possible. Pictured with Joey are his parents, John and Carolynn, and his brother and sister, Johnny and Jenny.



Everyone (workers, local press) passed through metal detectors

# First trip to Orion exciting

BY COLLEEN TROY  
Leader Staff Writer

They waved flags, whooping and hollering. Hundreds of people crowded around the stage to catch a glimpse of one of the world's most recognized faces—U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Even journalists in attendance, who are often a cynical lot, applauded his arrival.

Reagan's trip to Lake Orion, a first in Orion Township's history, created enough excitement in this area to reaffirm the sometimes shaky idea of patriotism in America.

"I think he's done a pretty good job," said Dellen Barrett of Lake Orion, who expressed excitement at his arrival.

"He got in when it was bad and I think he's done a pretty good job."

She added, "It was like he was damned if he did, and damned if he didn't."

Barrett, a GMAD employee, figured the trip was part of a re-election campaign.

"He wants us to vote for him, that's why he's here," she said.

Barrett has been at the Orion plant since it opened in December, working in the cushion department. Previously, she was laid off for 14 months.

Guy Adams, who commutes to work from Flint everyday, was pleased to see Reagan visiting the plant.

"It's like a birthday or something," said the electrical inspector, whose 16 years seniority were threatened by a year layoff from Pontiac Motors.

Considering the layoff, Adams still supports Reagan, who he says had a lot to do with his being rehired.

"Yeah, I do, all the way. He's helped us more than anyone we've had so far," he said.

Adams, who found himself craning for a view from the back of the crowd of hundreds of workers, said there were several who hadn't wanted to see the president.

Those attending the half-hour dedication ceremony were drawn randomly. According to Adams, six out of each workroom were allowed to come to the official plant dedication. Those not chosen watched from closed-circuit televisions throughout the plant.

One angry worker, who found himself behind the curtain, said only 26 of the 76 workers in his department were allowed to see the president.

"They should have worked it so we all could see him," he said.

Auburn Hills assembly line worker Chuck Stoop, who had a small American flag stuck in his General Motors cap, didn't care much about the politics of selection, or the politics of the speech.

"It's the first time I've ever been this close to a president before. I'm pretty excited about it."

Stoops just finished 45 days at the Orion plant. "I never expected to come back to work," said the employee, who had worked three-and-one-half years before being laid off for four years.

From the moment Reagan and his entourage arrived by limousine into the still-shining new plant, the excitement was palpable.

Opening remarks by GM Chairman, Roger Smith were cheered by the audience. Noted politicians, both local and federal, were in attendance.

Orion's plant manager, Leslie D. Richards, elicited a round of applause from workers, rivaling that received by the president.

Reagan, looking dapper in a tan suit, listened attentively to Governor James Blanchard.

"Something more than cars is being built here in this plant," Blanchard said. "Cooperation, among G.M., the UAW and local government has helped make this plant a reality."

A reality many in the audience responded to, as they cheered, waved, and unabashedly showed their pleasure with the visit by the president of the United States.

## Just in case

The Orion Township Fire Department was on the scene at the General Motors Assembly plant Thursday, just in case they might be needed.

According to Supervisor JoAnn VanTassel, the plant had requested that tankers be on stand-by while the president's helicopter descended.

"It's my understanding that they were requested just in case there was any kind of accident or fire," said VanTassel.

She said plant officials wanted to make sure they would not have to call for help if it was needed.

"The time factor was important," said VanTassel.

"The trucks were there just in case anything happened, there would be immediate aid," she said.

## Staff reporter reflects on visit

BY COLLEEN TROY

Much has been written of Reagan's visit to Michigan last week.

Critics saw it as a political ploy, and watched suspiciously for campaign rhetoric, while supporters lauded the Orion stop as a goodwill mission.

But a look behind the facade, whatever it might be, and one finds a very personal side to such a visit by just such a man.

Now, reporters tend to be a rather cynical lot. We enter most situations with sneers in place, waiting for "news" to happen.

Once in awhile, though, that all gets blown away and we become just as caught up in the excitement as everyone else.

It happened to me last week, when I attended the dedication ceremonies of the GMAD plant in Lake Orion.

From the moment I heard Reagan would be coming, I knew where I wanted to be Thursday afternoon: Right there.

I'll be the first to admit that I am not a Reagan supporter. But the butterflies in my stomach didn't care, as he stepped up to the podium to speak. Here, before me, was a world leader, a man who held more power in his hands than I could ever fathom.

It's a rather awe-inspiring thought, which wiped out my political concerns.

I often criticize our government, holding it accountable for most of the evils our country has witnessed. I had spent much of the previous day, Independence Day, arguing politics with a Republican, who staunchly held up



Politicians await the president's arrival. Left to right, standing, Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, State Senator Rudy Nichols, Pontiac

Mayor Wallace Holland, Orion Township supervisor, JoAnn VanTassel, Senator Carl Levin and state rep Mat Dunaskiss greeting a worker.

## Security was everywhere

BY CHARLOTTE WALL  
Review Staff Writer

Security measures were intense around the General Motors Assembly Division plant in southern Orion Township last Thursday.

After all, the law enforcement officers were protecting our nation's most important citizen—President Ronald Reagan.

According to Laurie Kay of the plant's public relations department, the GMAD security force was joined by officers from the Michigan State Police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Auburn Hills Police Department.

In addition, the Secret Service staff was on guard. From a stage set in a cleared area of the plant, the eyes of two Secret Service officers darted about the audience.

Attired in business suits, they could have mingled in the crowd without being spotted as law enforcement officers.

Most likely, many were mingling amongst the government officials, plant employees and reporters who were taking their places in separate, roped-off areas.

Behind the audience area, spectators continued to arrive.

Purses and camera bags were inspected. Metal detectors were aimed at the arrivals as they passed through a wooden archway.

To the right of the archway, well-disciplined dogs stayed at their trainers' feet.

But, at times, the dogs became aware of the mounting excitement and barked nervously at passerbys.

Now and then, the animals were called upon to delve into a bag or purse to try and sniff out any contraband materials.

Not all the law enforcement officers were located in front of the stage.

Several were in place outside the plant, watching for any potentially troublesome situations.

Others were placed along the roadways leading to the plant. There, they carefully watched the plant's gates, as well as the traffic flow.

Some were placed behind the stage, outside the vision of the audience.

And, still more were assigned to escort the president's limousine along the interior railroad track leading to the stage area.

Kay said all the plans for the president's arrival were put together in a week's time.

According to a sheriff's department officer, several plans were drafted to accommodate a variety of travel routes.

Deputy Fred Herman said he felt the security effort was successful.

"It was more than adequate. Persons from all aspects of law enforcement were involved," said Herman. "Local and federal officers worked hand-in-hand with the plant's security team."

## Teamwork made visit safe

BY CHARLOTTE WALL  
Review Staff Writer

In only one week, General Motors employees put together an audience seating area, a stage and all the needed security measures to ensure a safe and enjoyable visit for President Ronald Reagan.

Reagan arrived in Orion last Thursday to dedicate the General Motors Assembly Division plant.

According to Laurie Kay, a member of the plant's public relations team, the stage, audience area and press rooms had to meet White House specifications.

About 30 persons worked on the stage area, said Kay. That group was from a Chevrolet plant based outside the Orion area.

The press kits were put together by the GM public relations group.

In addition, Kay said the plant's officials wanted the day to be a special time for employees.

Souvenirs, including hats and flags, were ordered and given to employees prior to the visit.

All employees, on both shifts, were treated to lunch Thursday.

"Our catering company, Servomation, really worked hard on this," said Kay. The caterers also prepared the food for the press and president.

Outside the plant, four parking light poles were removed to accommodate the president's helicopters.

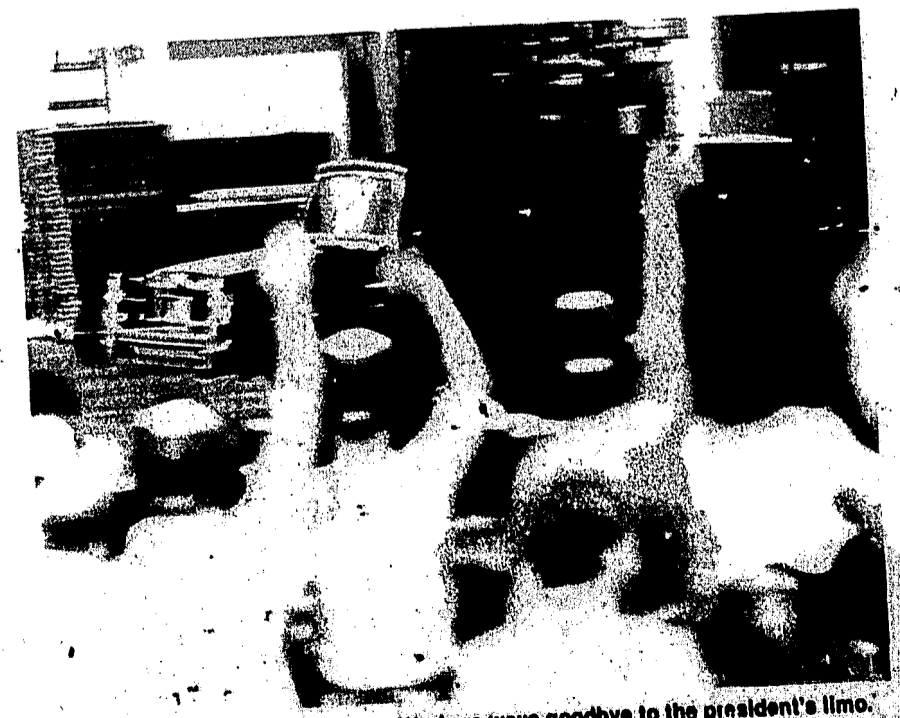
Inside, the maintenance crews went "beyond the call of duty", ensuring that the plant projected a sparkling image.

"It was teamwork," said Kay. "All involved—the maintenance staff, the public relations team, everyone—did a great job."

"We wanted to ensure a safe visit for the president," said Kay. "The employees are proud of this plant, and they wanted the president to see that pride."



Orion Township Fire Dept. set up three units in front of the GM plant.



Workers wave goodbye to the president's limo.