

Carolyn Walker's column debut, 7

Board supports group home limit, 3

Pictures  
throughout

celebrating Memorial Day



# The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 55 years

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Clarkston, MI 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

25c



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

**TOT'S-EYE VIEW:** Getting a choice seat for an upcoming parade is simple if you're small. All

you have to do is move to the front of the crowd and sit on the curb and wait for the parade to

start, like these youngsters did before the Memorial Day Parade through Clarkston.

## Independence moves toward charter status

By Carolyn Walker

Charter township status could be in the future for Independence Township.

In a 6-1 vote May 21, board members approved publishing a resolution of intention to become a charter township, with Trustee Dale Stuart dissenting.

Following the publication, residents will have 60 days to file petitions of disagreement.

If officials receive petitions of disagreement, the issue will be placed on a fall ballot, said Clerk Richard Holman. If not, the board will vote on the issue in August.

According to the law, the petitions must contain signatures of at least 10 percent (696 signatures) of the voters who voted for supervisor in the November 1984 election.

Charter status can be attained by a vote of the people or a vote of the board.

If the change is authorized by a vote of the people, a 5-mill tax can be levied against property owners. If it is voted by the board, no tax can be instituted.

Holman raised the possibility of charter township status last February; at which time he cited several advantages. They include: greater protection from annexation by a city, a change in the fiscal year to match the calendar year and greater administrative authority for the supervisor.

Currently, Independence is a general law township. General law townships can be annexed to bordering cities.

Stuart, in explaining his disagreement with the

proposal, said there are no surrounding cities which could annex Independence.

He also cited several other factors.

Among them was that the fiscal year change could affect the programing of the new computer system.

He also said charter status would eliminate the need for an annual meeting and result in officials having to establish their own raises.

Currently, official raises are determined by a vote of the people at the annual meetings.

"It's very difficult, if not impossible, for a board to vote themselves a raise," Stuart said.

In addition, land purchases could be made without voter approval under charter status, he said.

"I just don't see where it does anything for us. If

[Continued on Page 9]



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

**FLAG DUTY:** These Sashabaw Junior High students lead their marching band in the annual parade. While others are smiling and waving, they have the honor of carrying the flag.

## Pancake feast for seniors

Breakfast is on the house for senior citizens at the Clarkston Area Jaycees' annual Senior Pancake Breakfast planned Saturday, June 8.

The event is free for all senior citizens and \$1.50 for anyone accompanied by a senior.

Pancakes, sausages, apple sauce, milk and coffee will be cooked and served by the Jaycees from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., Independence Township.

Call 625-0530 for more information.

While others are smiling and waving, they have the honor of carrying the flag.

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## Election pact

A written agreement between the Clarkston school board and Independence Township was unanimously approved by both boards in meetings this month.

The agreement, which has existed for many years, authorizes the township to conduct school elections for one year and states the costs involved.

In a situation Clerk Richard Holman terms "unique," the township will charge the school district \$4,995 to set up the machines and run an election. The fee is identical to last year's.

Most school districts do this work themselves, Holman said.

Included in the figure will be: expenses for one election clerk, two secretaries, three laborers, election inspectors and chairpeople, and machine custodians.

Voters will elect two school board members in the June 11 election.

Running uncontested for the two positions are incumbents Dr. Stephen Werner and Carolyn Place.

In addition to most of Independence Township, the school district includes about half of Springfield Township and small portions of White Lake and Waterford townships.

## Correction

In the story on the Rydzon home in last week's Clarkston News, Mark Postal should have been identified as the residential designer.

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## Board extends mining permit

By Carolyn Walker

Salem Sand and Gravel Construction Co. has received permission to continue mining gravel off Oak Hill Road in Independence Township.

At the May 21 township board meeting, the trustees voted unanimously to sign an amendment to a 1960 consent judgment governing the operation.

The 1960 judgment allows mining at the 200-acre site through 1986. The amendment will allow mining and land restoration for approximately four to six more years, according to township attorney Gerald Fisher.

Mining will be monitored by the board annually and will be based on the extent of gravel sales.

"It seemed sensible to work that out on an annual basis," Fisher said.

The amendment was agreed upon by Fisher and representatives of the Alabama-based Blount Materials of Michigan, Salem's operators, after a year of meetings.

In September 1984, Blount requested a year-to-year extension to continue mining.

Blount had anticipated a "certain tonnage" of gravel would be excavated from the site. But that didn't happen because of economic conditions, Fisher said.

Following Blount's request, a subcommittee of the board and Blount representatives began meeting to look for a mutually agreeable solution.

They considered several alternatives including closing the mine, Fisher said.

He added that if the mine were closed the \$24,000 bond, posted to ensure reclamation, might not cover the costs.

The proposed amendment would allow Blount to prepare long-range mining and reclamation plans, but would limit what they're permitted to do, Fisher said. It would also require an annual report of where mining and reclamation would take place.

James Scott, a Blount representative, said his firm had done a great deal toward reclaiming the land since 1971.

"We took over a mess," he said. "But we've done a hell of a job out there and it's looking much better. We're trying."

Board members had mixed reactions to the amendment.

Questioning why no time limit was being placed on the amendment, Trustee Dale Stuart said, "Now we're opening up a potential for it to be there forever."

Trustee William Vandermark disagreed.

"That's a tremendous improvement over what's gone on out there," he said. "It was an eyesore."

Vandermark also said Blount was reclaiming the land at a much more acceptable level than the township could with the bond money.

Supervisor Frank Ronk agreed. "I think we're hard pressed to get a better operator that works with us right now," he said.



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

**CARRYING OLD GLORY:** Erica Gooding carries the American flag as she leads Girl Scout Troop 129 from Clarkston toward Lakeview Cemetery for the Memorial Day ceremony.

## Independence supports limit on group homes

By Carolyn Walker

The Independence Township board has decided to formally endorse state legislation addressing the issue of group home concentration.

On May 21, board members unanimously agreed to support in writing an amendment to limit group home placement to 0.4 percent of the population in each municipality.

They also agreed to appoint Clerk Richard Holman and Trustee Dale Stuart to a subcommittee to act in co-operation with United Neighbors of Independence (UNIT) in their campaign to limit group home concentration.

Their consensus was reached following a request for endorsement by UNIT spokesperson Robert Delisi.

UNIT, a local task force formed by citizens, was largely responsible for the format and figures used in the proposed amendment, Delisi said.

The amendment was drafted by State Sen. Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) and State Rep. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion) who represent Independence Township.

Members of UNIT contend the 0.4 figure is based on the natural occurrence of mental retardation in society.

Delisi told the board the amendment could be defeated at the state level because of opposition from group home supporters.

"We need to arrange the appropriate meetings in the next two weeks...or lose out," he said. "This very room was the birth of this whole movement. Some means of control needs to get through. We don't want the issue to be settled by who yells the loudest."

"We are committed. We want to work with the board," Delisi added.

After listening to Delisi's request, Ingrid Smith, a township resident, made an emotional appeal to board members.

"Can you justify a quota system as a body of government?" she asked. "Do you have the right to do that?"

"What is so terrible about having group homes in the community?" she asked, before telling the members they were sitting in "holy judgment."

"You couldn't say you want only Italians or Germans," she added.

Stuart, who asked to have the issue placed on the agenda so board members could support UNIT, responded with their position.

"We believe this is a fair and reasonable means to do it (ensure home placement equitably)," he said.

Trustee Carol Balzarini agreed, saying that it appeared the only way to define excessive concentration was to "put numbers on it."

Members of the township board have been attempting to resolve the issue since 1984, when they adopted standards defining excessive concentration. Those standards have never been officially recognized by the state.

Following a civil suit last March, the Department of Social Services agreed to address the concentration issue in addition to their current policy of not placing homes within 1,500 feet of one another.

Currently there are 14 group homes in Independence Township.

In the past, Dunaskiss has said it could take approximately one year to implement the amendment if it is approved. The amendment was presented to the state Legislature May 15.

## Missing woman

An Independence Township woman was reported missing by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Tuesday.

Cindy L. Moore, 28, of Foster Road was last seen leaving her job as a mail processor in Troy at 11 p.m., May 23.

According to a sheriff's report, she did not report for work Friday or Saturday and did not pick up her son from her ex-husband's house on Sunday as scheduled.

Moore has brown hair, green eyes and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. She was last seen wearing jeans, a black sweat shirt and a long, white sweat-coat.

She left work driving a silver and black 1984 Ford Tempo.

## Permit protest

Under protest, the Independence Township board signed a letter releasing the county road commission from responsibility for accidents at the Memorial Day Parade.

The resolution is required by the Oakland County Road Commission before granting permits for the July 4th Parade or the Memorial Day Parade, said Clerk Richard Holman.

The resolution holds the county harmless in the event of an unforeseen development, Holman said.

The board unanimously agreed to relieve the county of responsibility at its May 21 meeting.

They also agreed to send a letter to the commission protesting the exchange of parade permits for such releases.

Unforeseen developments could arise, which the township could not anticipate, Holman said, and he called the situation a "bone of contention" between board members and the county.

## Toddler critical

One-and-one-half year old Jamie Christiansen of Independence Township was listed in critical condition Tuesday after being struck by a pickup truck Saturday morning.

Jamie was transported by Fleet Ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following the accident which took place on Cecilia Ann, Independence Township.

She was struck when she apparently walked behind the truck as driver Lawrence Cowart, of Drayton Plains, attempted to back it out of a private driveway, said an Oakland County Sheriff's report.

No citations were issued following the incident. The accident is being investigated by the Oakland County Traffic Division.

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Photo by Carolyn Walker

**HOMETOWN VISIT:** Michigan's first lady Paula Blanchard, wife of Gov. James Blanchard, accepts a rendering of Clarkston architecture from Marilyn Rosner as the artist, James Russell, looks on. Blanchard was in town May 22 to participate in a luncheon at the Clarkston Cafe with members of the Clarkston Communi-

ty Historical Society. Her visit coincided with Michigan Week. During a brief speech, Mrs. Blanchard characterized Clarkston, her hometown, as a model community for others with an interest in historical preservation. "I think Clarkston is just a fine example of what a community can be," she said.

## Board rejects residents' plea

Residents of Rattalee Lake Road will have to seek help from the county for improving a portion of their road.

On May 21, the Independence Township Board denied their request for tri-party funds for re-graveling the road between M-15 and Ellis.

In a letter to Supervisor Frank Ronk, spokesperson Fred Tucker called the road section in "terrible condition."

The board unanimously agreed to authorize a letter to Tucker explaining it was not the function of the township to correct gravel or paving problems on a county road.

Graveling is the responsibility of the Oakland County Road Commission, said Clerk Richard Holman.

Tri-party funds are typically designated for improving hazardous intersections and not entire stretches of road, said Ronk.

In February, the board unanimously appropriated about \$45,000 of the \$48,750 allotted tri-party funds for work on Perry Lake and Stickney roads.

Tri-party funds consist of money from the township, county and Oakland County Road Commission. Each pays one-third of the costs.

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**PARADE MUSIC:** Keeping time and playing music is no trouble for this Sashabaw band member.

## SJH places 8th in Olympiad

Sashabaw Junior High School recently competed in the state Science Olympiad at Michigan State University.

The top 46 schools in their regions qualified to compete against each other in various science related events. Sashabaw placed eighth overall.

Second-place medal winners were Bret Cottick and Pat Williams for Password, Cottick for Name that Artifact, and Shonn Colbrunn in Solar Heating.

Also placing very high was Scott Veltigian, who finished in the top 10 in three events: Orienteering, Rock Identification and Bridge Building.

The April 27 event completed Sashabaw's competition for this year after also placing second in the Oakland County Science Challenge and first in the Regional Science Olympiad earlier this spring.



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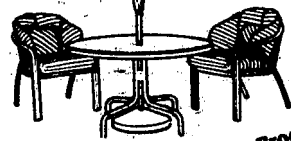
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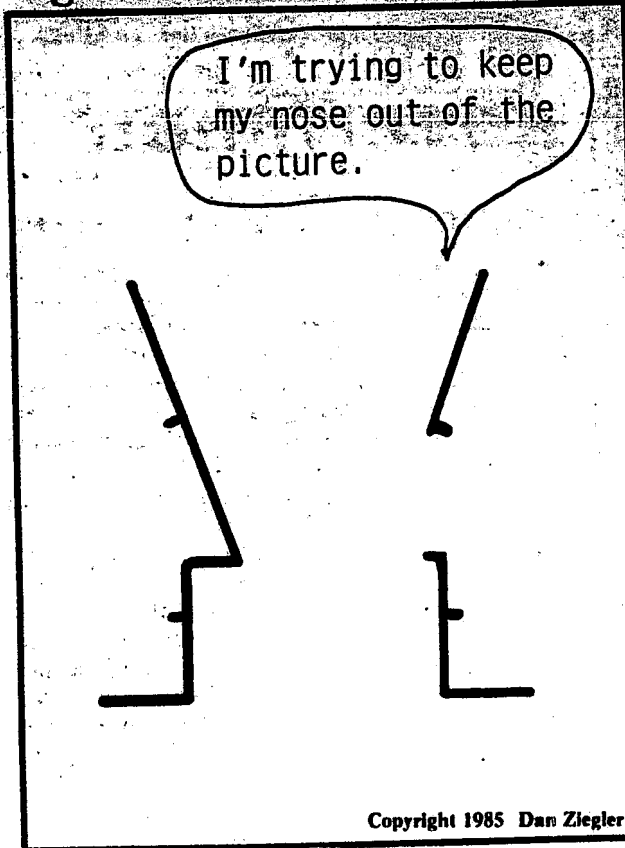
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## Editorial

# Save time, lives; buckle up right now

"Don't wait until July 1 to buckle up—get in the habit now—it could save your life," says a news release from Secretary of State Richard Austin's office.

We agree. We've read and listened to the debates surrounding passage of the law by the state legislature, and we cheer their final decision.

In the course of covering the news, we've seen too many mangled people at accident scenes. When visiting a rehabilitation center, we've seen accident victims doomed to wheelchairs for the rest of their lives. We've experienced the slight discomfort of a seat belt tightening rather than the experience of full speed ahead into—or through—the windshield.

According to the Michigan Medical Society, as many as 300 lives could be saved annually and more than 21,000 serious injuries prevented if people buckle up.

Aside from the injuries that can be avoided or decreased, there is also the very real issue of cost. Whether it's through insurance costs or assistance from state agencies, we foot the bill for major injuries.

The society estimates that savings could be about \$200 million.

The new law requires the driver and front-seat passengers to wear properly adjusted seat belts. They will be checked when stopped for other traffic offenses.

Unbelted occupants will be fined \$10. In 1986, the fine increases to \$25.

The news release from the Secretary of State's office includes a comment from Austin that bears repeating: "Wearing a belt is a no-cost, simple way of substantially cutting highway deaths and injuries—a good habit to get into."

—KLG

## Slice of life

Kathy Greenfield



It was slice of life time at the clinic while I was waiting for my daughter to have a sore throat checked out by a doctor.

I was pulled into the action when a man and his son rushed in and asked for a quick check with the doctor to find out if turtles carry rabies.

The answer was "no." But I became curious and eavesdropped on the rest.

This cute little boy said the turtle was about six inches in diameter. His cut finger wasn't too bad. "Maybe one stitch—or two" but "probably not" said his dad as the boy worried out loud.

The father was reassuring and supportive, and I probably wouldn't have thought a lot more about it. But the boy started talking about the fate of the snapping turtle.

"We should chop its head off," he said.

"Oh, no," I thought.

I was waiting, hoping, that the father would disagree. He thought it over and shook his head in agreement.

It was all I could do to keep my mouth shut.

I wanted to say something about how it wasn't the turtle's fault. When a snapper is threatened, it snaps—everyone knows that. We can choose to leave them alone or to invade their environment and take a chance.

Meanwhile, the story of another young person there with her mother began to unfold.

Not too much was said. The child was much older than the turtle hunter and her conversation, accordingly, was more subdued.

While I overheard few details, the girl was injured in a motorbike accident. She hurt her arm and leg.

No one talked about killing the motorbike. But if someone had said something like, "I think we should take the bike to the dump," I would have silently cheered.

## The Clarkston News letter policy

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 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.



## Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

When the invitation came to hear Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy speak at the Oxford Rotary Club, I quickly accepted. Murphy has done an outstanding job directing the second largest county in Michigan. Frankly, I wish he'd run for Governor. It would be nice to vote FOR someone instead of against someone.

He's an off-the-cuff kind of talker, giving the impression of a straight shooter. There's little gobbletygook in what Murphy says. It's fact after fact.

Like what he had to say about SEMTA. Murphy said, "The word or organization has no credentials." He said even if they come up with a good idea people won't accept it. "To the public, they (SEMTA) can't do it right."

Murphy said the organization has to come up with a new name and leader. He said SEMTA was overburdened with administration.

What does Murphy feel about Detroit's people mover. He said he regrets the day President Ford decided to put \$600 million into the project, but now it has to be completed or "The government won't put any more money into transportation projects in Michigan."

That prediction prompted some of those who heard the remark to comment, "That's a good reason to not complete the people mover."

Executive Murphy is all for getting private industry involved in public projects, including transportation. He wants to see the "private sector give competition" to the public sector.

He says when a system gets completed, all additional state or federal money "should go toward new routes and new programs and it should not go into operating the same system you got today because you are perpetuating that system which is no good at the present time.

"What we forget in transportation is that the responsibility is not to ourselves, our responsibility is to that person who wants to ride from this point to this point and wants a system they can get there with."

Murphy would re-organize the SEMTA board, putting private sector competition into the board. He said, since neither Detroit or the suburbs have any money for transportation, private industry should be involved. See if they can't put in some risk money to make money.

One reason Murphy thinks private industry can do it and public can't is because the public operations require workers be paid union wages, private industry doesn't have to.

Any bets Detroit's mayor won't go along with the Murphy plan? The Mayor's plan is to get more state and federal funding.

Why not? It's worked for the Zilwaukee Bridge. I think there's a comparison of need between the bridge and the people mover.

Furgoshakes . . . I know who wrote Cannery Row, John Steinbeck. I don't know how Ernest Hemingway came out of my fingertips in last week's Jottings.

# Letter to editor

## Private functions can't mix with government

The recent publicity concerning the use of government facilities at taxpayer expense to promote the death penalty should be a matter of great concern to all citizens.

A private organization called Citizens for Capital Punishment has gotten the use of the Oakland County Prosecutor's office at taxpayer expense. I don't know

of any other private group that can just go in and take over government facilities.

By using the government address and phone number, this private group has created the false impression of government support for the death penalty. Actually, the government of Oakland County does not support the death penalty.

Under this same guise, additional misleading information has been circulated including:

- The false claim that the death penalty deters crime. Actually, hundreds of studies show that capital punishment does not deter any type of crime.

- The false claim that it costs too much money to imprison killers for life. Actually, the high cost of appeals and waiting on death row for appeals to be exhausted costs almost three times more than it costs to hold a person in prison for a life sentence.

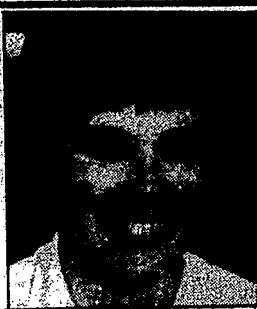
It should not be forgotten that numerous persons have mistakenly been convicted of murder. With capital punishment, most of the future victims of wrongful conviction will already be dead by the time it is learned that they were really innocent.

How many innocent lives are the pro-death forces ready to take in order to fill a few locked up people?

**Micki Levin, Chairperson  
Oakland County Branch  
American Civil Liberties Union**

### Realities

**Carolyn Walker**



She's seven now. But I still go into her room at night to check on her and to watch her sleep.

She's usually scooped down to the end of the bed, under mounds of covers, her arms wrapped loosely around Ethel, the Cabbage Patch doll.

I stand over her in the stillness and watch her slow, rhythmic breathing. Sometimes I run my hand over her blond hair or kiss her cheek.

Always I say a prayer. A prayer for her continued health, which was hard won, but gracefully given. A prayer of thanksgiving that she is with us. A prayer for guidance in a situation I don't understand.

She sleeps through it all peacefully...trusting.

I'm not sure when the bed-check ritual began. It may have started when she was born and I stared through the windows of the intensive care nursery at her little figure in the incubator; wondering what the world would offer, when the odds seemed stacked against her.

"If she learns to talk... If she learns to walk..."

The nurse's words echoed over and over.

It may have started late those nights when I worked in the emergency room. I'd come home in the dark and snuggle under the covers with her and hold her tight, thankful that she wasn't the child who drowned, or the burned baby, or the

little girl who lay comatose with Reye's Syndrome.

I think now, that fate placed me on that job during her first years. In the daily face of suffering and death, her poor eyes and her garbled speech didn't seem so bad.

I learned two things: There are always people who suffer, often courageously, more. It can happen to anyone.

Sometimes when I'm watching her sleep, I think about all the years it took to teach her to eat with a fork, or climb the stairs, or pedal her bike.

I think about when she finally spoke her first word—momma—at age two, to her father. Or the first time she said "I love you" and I knew that she knew.

Sometimes, I think and marvel about the fact that she's really reading or about her simple, yet profound faith.

When I think about that I invariably think about the future.

What shall I tell her when she asks me why people call her a "retard"?

What shall I tell her when I lay dying? That she can't live in Independence anymore because they've reached their 0.4 group-home-population quota; and that she'll have to move away, alone?

Who shall I say is watching her...and praying?

### bouquets

**Big  
thank  
you**



This is a big THANK YOU to the Clarkston Elias Brothers Restaurant, Home of the Big Boy, for their After-the-Prom Breakfast.

Special thanks for their help goes to Mike, Jackie, Dan and Nancy and especially to Larry, the night manager.

The breakfast was a huge success and we appreciate their interest in the welfare and safety of our Clarkston kids.

**Many Clarkston Parents**

### Belated thanks

A belated "thank you" to all our Clarkston friends and neighbors who remembered Mother with love and good wishes on her 80th birthday.

She appreciated it so very much and we did, also!  
**The Neubacher Family**

### 'If it Fitz . . .'

## Here's to dumbness

**Jim Fitzgerald**



According to a jury, a Pepsi-Cola truck made a man want to be a woman. I would like to see new-formula Coca-Cola top that.

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury said Pepsi must pay \$1.07 million in damages to the transsexual whose name used to be Joseph but is now Tiffany. He testified that a Pepsi truck hit him while he was riding his bike, causing the handlebars to strike his genitals and activating a predisposition to be effeminate. Soon afterward, he married a man.

After the jury awarded him all that money for emotional injuries and future lost wages for getting hit in the genitals, Tiffany said his future plans were uncertain. "I'm gonna get my head together first," he told a reporter.

His head?

**IT IS, OF COURSE,** exceedingly dumb for me to suggest that Tiffany needs an anatomy lesson. But that's OK, because the subject of today's column is dumbness.

I don't just mean the dumb decisions that often result when greedy lawyers perform before pliant juries that award enormous damages, not because the plaintiff de-

serves that much, but because the defendant is wealthy and insured. However, there's no denying that, in the search for dumbness, a jury room is a rewarding place to look.

For example, the Episcopal bishop of central Florida is currently suing the U.S. government for \$200,000, claiming an injury he suffered while playing tennis at a Navy base prevents him from genuflecting before the altar. He claims his left knee was permanently damaged when he slipped on algae the Navy should have warned him about.

It will make no difference that the Navy claims the bishop was a freeloader using its courts without permission. It won't matter that Episcopalians genuflect on their right knees. If the case comes to trial, the plaintiff will win because the jury will realize an Episcopal bishop with a bad knee is more severely handicapped than an organ player with no fingers — did you ever try to kneel on one knee without looking like a silly flamingo? And besides, any jury knows the U.S. government has an unlimited supply of taxpayer's money.

**BUT ALL THE DUMBNESS** isn't in court. Last

year in Peoria, Ill, high school officials said a completely blind student had to take a driver's education class to satisfy graduation requirements. "There might be some dire emergency in her future life where she might have to drive," the principal said.

Or how about this: Iowa legislators recently passed a bill that would make it legal for drunken volunteer fire fighters to drive to a fire. This would allow them and their families to collect compensation for injury or death suffered while drunk on duty. Otherwise, they might stay at the Firemen's Ball and let a house burn down.

Or they might drive to Peoria and collide with a car driven by a blind girl.

Obviously, something should be done about rampant dumbness, or soon you will read about a father who pushed his daughter in front of a Pepsi-Cola truck because he wanted a son.

It's too bad dumbness isn't a tangible substance that can be lumped into one huge mass and locked up in a warehouse in Philadelphia. The local cops could drop a nuclear bomb on the warehouse and that would be the end of dumbness, not to mention Philadelphia.



# MOONLIGHT MADNESS

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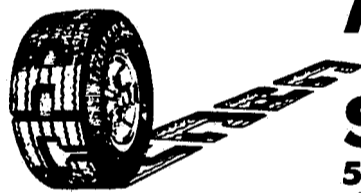
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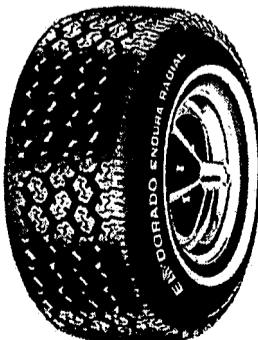
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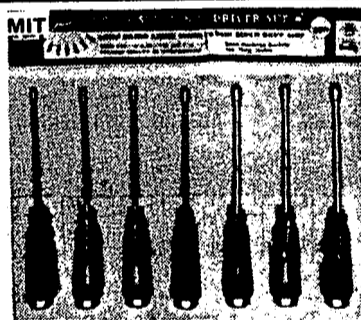
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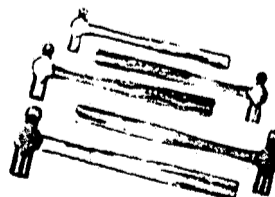
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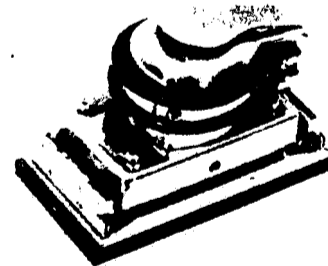
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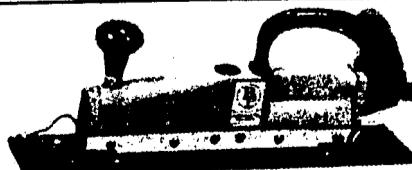


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**\$68.00**



# Charter change

[Continued from Page 1]

we considered cityhood, we might be able to get something," he added.

Trustee Daniel Travis disagreed, citing the threat of possible annexation should areas such as Waterford or Orion go to cityhood.

"We have areas that are in...somewhat jeopardy," he said.

But Stuart protested, "There are no cities around us. We could always become charter if someone became city."

Holman disagreed with Stuart. "The benefits do exceed the hazards," he said, before telling the board they had to vote on one of three alternatives.

The alternatives were: A vote of disinterest in charter status. A vote to publish their intention of becoming a charter township. A vote to place the issue on the next regular ballot.

They opted for the second choice.



**SINGING ALONG:** The Church Street Singers fill the Memorial Day Parade route with songs as they march between bands from Clarkston and Sashabaw junior highs.

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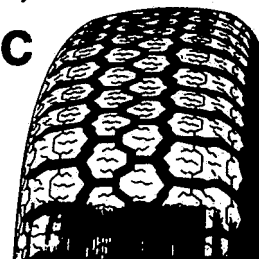


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P185/75R14	46.95	10.00	36.95
P195/75R14	47.95	10.00	37.95
P205/75R14	50.95	10.00	40.95
P215/75R14	53.95	10.00	43.95
P205/75R15	55.95	10.00	45.95
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175SR13	44.95	10.00	34.95
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165SR15	50.95	10.00	40.95
195SR14	56.95	10.00	46.95

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# FCC dishes up issue on satellites

Satellite dishes are the latest items to test the authority of Independence Township.

Because of a recent Federal Communication Commission (FCC) proposal, township officials find themselves in disagreement with the federal agency.

The FCC proposes a new ruling which would preempt any local or state zoning ordinances governing satellite dishes.

At this time, Independence does not have any

zoning ordinances which apply to satellite dishes, said Clerk Richard Holman.

But members of the board agree that if regulations exist, they should be instituted by local governments and not the FCC, Holman said.

Contending that "satellite dishes could have an adverse effect on the residential neighborhoods of the community," the board unanimously authorized a letter to the FCC objecting to their proposal.

They also verbally indicated to Carol Balzarini, who sits on the board and the township planning commission, that the commission should consider developing a zoning ordinance which addresses satellite dishes.

No formal action was taken between the board and the commission, said Holman, emphasizing the issue is still in the talking stages.



## Benefit breakfast

In the photo above, Andy Andryco keeps a close eye on his daughter Cheryl as they prepare to cook another batch of sausages. At left, flipping the pancakes are Clarkston High School students Brent Gwisdalla and Jill Johnston. The pancake feast followed the Memorial Day Parade on Monday. The benefit breakfast by the Clarkston High School Student Council raised \$300 for Muscular Dystrophy. [Photos by Dan Vandenhemel]

## 3 resign; 1 appointed

Three resignations were accepted and one appointment made at the May 21 meeting of the Independence Township board.

Board members accepted the resignation of township resident Joseph Figa as chairman of the safety path committee.

They also accepted the resignation of Charles Robertson from the township planning commission.

Both men cited increased responsibilities as their reasons for resigning, said Supervisor Frank Ronk.

In addition, Allan Watson resigned from the township Economic Development Corp.

Bill Jackson, a township resident who is business manager for Clarkston Schools, was appointed to Watson's place.

## New custodian on job

Mother nature calls, custodian arrives.

Raymond Neubeck, currently a custodian for Lewis Wint & Son Funeral Home, will be hired for a similar position with Independence Township.

On May 21, board members authorized hiring Neubeck to replace Kathy Barnard, who will be taking a maternity leave June 3.

A township resident, he will be hired at \$8.10 an hour, effective May 22.

**Health News**  
By Tanya Luchkovitz-Weeder

**Trim Tone**  
You never need to diet again

Trim tone is a mixture of the three amino acids, Lornithine, Larginine and L-Lysine. Amino acids occur naturally in all foods, they are the building blocks of proteins.

The argenine & ornithine are important for the release of human growth hormone, which is the pituitary hormone that controls the burning of fat and the building of muscle.

Studies have shown that the combination of these amino acids taken daily can stimulate the release of these fat burning hormones without dieting and get rid of cellulite. It is taken at bedtime on an empty stomach, (no food for 2 hours before).

People are coming back for more with good results.

As we reach 30 years and beyond, the pituitary gland releases less and less of this hormone. This results in a tendency to put on fat and to decrease muscle tone.

Research has uncovered the fact that many overweight people have a lower level of this hormone.

This explains the see-saw effect of conventional dieting; losing weight on a diet & gaining it all back after.

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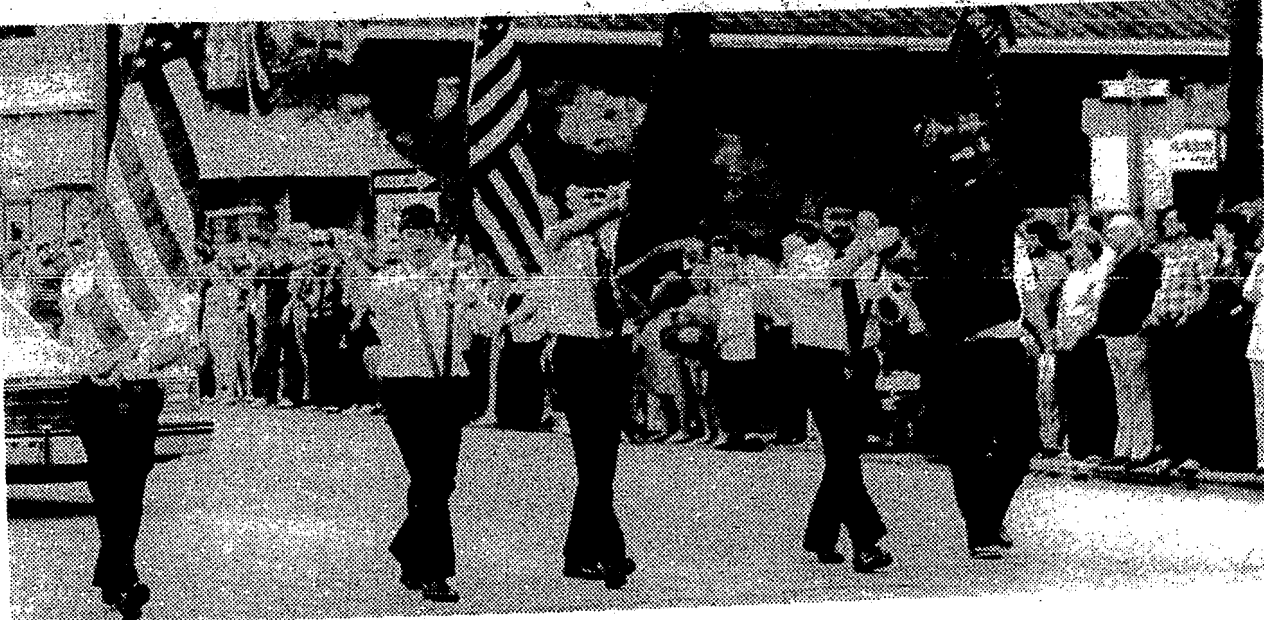
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**PARADE LEADERS:** American Legion members carry the flags that signify the start of the Memorial Day Parade. They lead bands and scout troops through town to Lakeview Cemetery.

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# -Sheriff's log-

Tuesday, vandals threw a beer bottle through a window of a car parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves attempted to break into a residence on Mt. Tremblant Trail, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

Wednesday, thieves stole tools and a radio from a car parked on M-15, Independence Township.

Wednesday, vandals drove over a mailbox on Cramlane, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole a gas tank lock from a vehicle parked on Dartmouth, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals struck a mailbox on Almond Lane, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals struck a gas pump at the Bob

Clark and Sons Station, 9757 Dixie, Independence Township.

Sunday, vandals broke the window of the Pontiac State Bank, 5601 Sashabaw, Independence Township.

Sunday, vandals cut some cables on property located on Enterprise Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole some I-beams from a residence on M-15, Independence Township.

Sunday, vandals broke a well pump cap and cut wires at a residence on Seneca, Independence Township.

Monday, thieves stole beer and pop from a shed on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Monday, vandals threw a rock through a window on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Monday, thieves stole a go-cart from a residence on Heath, Independence Township.

Monday, vandals threw rocks off I-75 near Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Monday, thieves broke into two houses on Indianwood Road, Independence Township. It is not known if anything was taken.

Monday, thieves broke into a residence on Klais Road, Independence Township. It is not known if anything was taken.

Monday, thieves broke into a church on Clintonville Road, Independence Township. A television and money were taken.

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



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# -Scoreboard-

## Track

### Clarkston High School Girls GOAL meet

May 21—The Wolves add another trophy to their mantel by winning the league meet. The 20-point margin comes from the field events.

Clarkston 103  
Pontiac Northern 83½  
Lake Orion 25  
Waterford Kettering 21  
Waterford Mott 16½

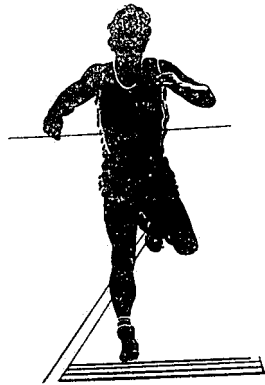
FIRST PLACES: SHOT PUT and DISCUS, Shivonne DeBoer; HIGH JUMP and 440-YARD DASH, Bridget Kilcline; LONG JUMP, Lisa Ladd; 110-YARD INTERMEDIATE and 330-YARD LOW HURDLES, Jennifer Farough; 2-MILE RELAY, Kathleen McInnis, Wendy Cohoon, Audrey Peterson and Jennifer Smith; 1-MILE and 2-MILE RUN, McInnis.

SECOND PLACE: SHOT PUT, Kecia Powell; 100-YARD DASH, Ladd; 880-YARD RUN, Cohoon; 220-YARD DASH, Ottman.

THIRD PLACE: LONG JUMP, Karin Garwood; 1-MILE RUN, Melissa Elfes; 220-YARD DASH, Ladd.

FOURTH PLACE: DISCUS, Powell; 2-MILE RUN, Elfes.

FIFTH PLACE: 440-YARD DASH, Karin Garwood; 880-YARD DASH, Elfes; 330-YARD LOW HURDLES, Daisy Red.



Independence Township  
Senior A Softball  
Home games at Clintonwood Park

May 29	Waterford	A 9:30
June 5	Troy	H 9:30
June 12	Hazel Park	A 9:30
June 19	Clinton	H 9:30
June 26	Warren	A 9:30
July 3	Warren	H 9:30
July 10	Sterling Hgts	A 9:30
July 15	MRPA Tournament	A TBA
July 17	MRPA Tournament	A TBA
July 24	Waterford	H 9:30
July 31	Troy	A 9:30
Aug. 7	Hazel Park	H 9:30

### Clarkston High School Boys GOAL meet

May 21—The Wolves win three events and finish 23 points behind Pontiac Northern for second place in the meet.

Pontiac Northern 102  
Clarkston 79  
Waterford Kettering 50  
Lake Orion 23  
Waterford Mott 13

FIRST PLACES: SHOT PUT, Chad Snover; HIGH JUMP, Chris Poulos; POLE VAULT, Matt Scharl.

SECOND PLACES: DISCUS, Snover; SHOT PUT, Steve Morris; LONG JUMP, Shawn MacCartey;

120-YARD HIGH HURDLER, Poulos; 440 YARD DASH, Jim Hall; 330-YARD LOW HURDLES, Bill Eastuba; 2-MILE RUN, Matt Beamer.

THIRD PLACES: DISCUS, Keith Krupp; HIGH JUMP, Dave Baran; 1-MILE RUN, Jeff Toretta.

FOURTH PLACES: DISCUS, Kevin Krupp; LONG JUMP, Gunnar Karlstrom; 1-MILE RUN, Beamer; 2-MILE RUN, Toretta.

FIFTH PLACES: LONG JUMP, Pablo Rebufello; 100-YARD DASH, Jeff Davis; 440-YARD DASH, Baran; 880-YARD RUN, Mark Foyteck; 330-YARD LOW HURDLES, Poulos; 220-YARD DASH, MacCartey.



TENNIS CHAMPS: The Oakland County Meet is the latest trophy won by the Clarkston High School girls' track team. They've also won the State Regionals, GOAL Championship, West Bloomfield Invitational and the Andover Relays. Members of the Wolves are [front row from left] Bridget Kilcline, Audrey Peterson, Karin Gar-

wood, Jennifer Smith, Kim Ottman; [second row from left] Kathleen McInnis, Daisy Red, Lisa Ladd, Jennifer Farough; and [third row from left] Coach Gordy Richardson, Wendy Cohoon, Melissa Elfes, Debbie Kerns and Kecia Powell. Shivonne DeBoer is not pictured.

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# Sports

## GOAL title latest feat for CHS runners

By Dan Vandenhemel

Just another winning day at the track for the Clarkston girls' team.

The Greater Oakland Activities League championship is the latest accomplishment for the Wolves.

The May 21 event proved the Wolves are the best team in the GOAL with a 20-point victory over second-place Pontiac Northern. Clarkston scored 103 points to the Huskies' 83½. Lake Orion was third with 25 points, followed by Waterford Kettering with 21 and Waterford Mott with 16½.

The Wolves were coming off their regional title in West Bloomfield the Friday before. They have also won the Andover Relays and the West Bloomfield Invitational and posted a 7-0 dual meet record.

At the league meet, the field events turned out to be the difference as the Wolves won all four. Shivonne DeBoer took charge by winning the discus and the shot put. The high jump went to Bridget Kilcline and Lisa Ladd won the long jump.

"We led by 20 after the field events and ended up winning the meet by 20 points," coach Gordy Richardson said. "That's about right. We might have picked up a couple extra points, but that's close to what I expected."

Northern was able to win three of the four relays as Clarkston placed second in those. The 2-mile relay team of Kathleen McInnis, Wendy Cohoon, Aurdey Peterson and Jennifer Smith came in first.

The hurdling events belonged to Jennifer Farough as did the distance races to McInnis. Farough took the 110-yard intermediate hurdles by over a second and the 330-yard low hurdles by over three seconds. McInnis had little trouble winning the mile and 2-mile events.

Two of the three sprints went to Capriest Hunt of Northern but Clarkston runners were right on her heels.

Kilcline won the 440-yard dash as teammates Ladd and Kim Ottman finished second in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, respectively. Wendy Cohoon paced the Wolves in the 880-yard run with a second-place finish, with Melisa Elfes coming in fifth.

## Shooter on target for national rating

By Dan Vandenhemel

It's no easy task to be an expert in rifle shooting. David Gibbs took almost three years to get there.

The 15-year-old recently received the Distinguished Expert Rating from the National Rifle Association. It's the highest qualification awarded by the NRA.

Being a good target shooter takes more than ready, aim and fire. The technical aspect of the sport is almost mind boggling.

There's special padding for the shooter, special clothes, different types of .22 caliber shot, different qualifications and different scoring events.

Dave, who lives with his grandparents in Waterford Township, is a Waterford Kettering High School sophomore.

He practices at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Independence Township about twice a week after school. Then there are the various weekend tournaments.

team at the sportsmen's club. "It's pretty competitive."

Shooting is something a person can do until his reflexes start to fail, said Dave. For him, the 1988 Olympics are a possibility—but so is the U.S. Army.

"I'm thinking about the army so I can make their marksman team and travel around the world," he said. "Only nine colleges in the country offer shooting scholarships, but I don't know what I'm going to do yet."

**"I had to work pretty hard for this."**

**—Dave Gibbs**

"I had to work pretty hard for this," he said from his parents' home in Springfield Township. "They only give about 150 or 200 of these a year in the United States."

One thing a successful tournament target shooter must learn is to relax. The more relaxed, the steadier the aim.

"You have to slow your heartbeat down," Dave said. "It takes awhile to learn. A lot of people have radios to help relax. One guy on our team fell asleep in the kneeling position."

Events are sponsored by the NRA and the International Shooters Union. Besides kneeling, other shooting positions are prone, standing and in the NRA only, sitting.

The rifles are not the basic over-the-counter brand either, and they have a price to match.

Target guns are specially made with supports and sights. Dave bought the gun used for around \$600. A new gun can run up to \$1,200.

"You can spend up to \$20,000 a year in equipment," Dave's father, Dan, said. "It can get very technical."

A one-gram difference in a single bullet or a couple ounces in weight for the gun can mean the difference between winning or losing.

"We try to teach that this is a team sport," said Dan Gibbs, an assistant coach to the traveling youth



Dave Gibbs takes aim from the kneeling position. For tournaments shooters have to learn to

relax and one teammate got so relaxed, he fell asleep in this position, Dave says.

# Wolves keep winning in state tourney

By Dan Vandenhemel

After a pre-district qualifier and a pre-district game, the Clarkston Wolves' varsity softball team is ready to defend its title.

The Wolves downed Holly, 16-1, May 24 in the pre-district game at Clintonwood Park. They beat Lake Orion in a qualifying game on May 21.

With 12 runs in the second inning, the Wolves



The Wolves' Melanie Upcutt gets to first just after the throw from the shortstop. The Wolves

beat the Holly softball team in the district tournament game, 16-1.

never had to worry about Holly coming back. The mercy rule-shortened game belonged to pitcher Terri Sherman. She allowed only two hits and struck out four.

"She was throwing really well," coach Carla Teare said. "She was throwing better than she has all year. That's good because it's tournament time."

The Wolves have won the district tournament the last two years. Last year they were eliminated in the regionals by Bay City Central. Two years ago, the Wolves went to the state's final four before bowing out.

Against Holly, the hitting star was Sue Stefanski. She had four hits and drove in three runs. Teare attributed the 12-run outburst to the Wolves' aggressiveness and Holly's defense.

"They didn't have a lot of errors," Teare said. "But they didn't challenge us. They played deep in the outfield and deep in the infield. They let us hit the ball to them instead of trying to hit it past them. I think that made us a little more aggressive at the plate because they knew if they hit the ball there'd be a good chance they'd get a hit."

The Wolves beat Holly last year in the district semi-finals, 12-6, but the 16-1 blowout wasn't expected.

"I really didn't know what kind of team they were," Teare said. "I knew they were down in the league standings but that was it. I wasn't surprised because I know what we can do."

The Wolves' next game, against Lakeland, is June 1 at noon at Holly High School. At 2:30, that game's winner will play the winner of the Walled Lake Western-Walled Lake Central game for the district championship.

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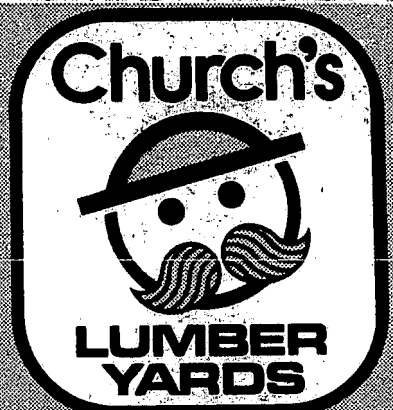


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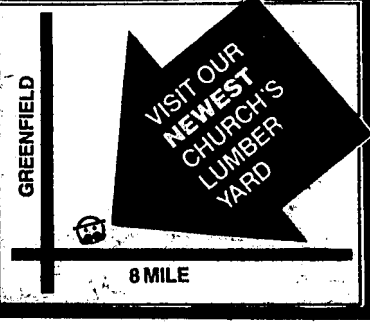
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# Boys finish second in league

By Dan Vandenhemel

The outcome of the Greater Oakland Activities League meet could have been predicted. Unless something drastic happened, Pontiac Northern and Clarkston would run 1-2 in the event.

The Huskies did come out on top with 102 points followed by the Wolves '79 at the May 21 meet hosted by Clarkston. Waterford Kettering, Lake Orion and Waterford Mott held up the bottom of the standings.

The Wolves have a 6-1 dual meet record with the lone setback coming from Northern by 20 points. This is the best record the Wolves have compiled since their 6-2 mark in 1983.

"I thought maybe we'd have a shot," Wolves' coach Walt Wyniemo said. "I thought maybe some way we could beat them, but we've got nothing to ashamed of."

The Wolves won three events, all in the field competition. The non-running events have been the strong

point for Clarkston throughout the season.

Chad Snover won the shot put by 3 feet over teammate Steve Morris. Chris Poulas leaped to victory in the high jump and Matt Scharl was 1 foot 6 inches above the field in the pole vault.

The running events were a different matter. The Wolves couldn't keep up with the faster Huskies, who

won nine out of 12 events including the top three places in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. The Wolves finished second five times.

"These kids stuck in there all year," Wyniemo said. "We beat some pretty good teams this year. They can be proud of what they've done."

## Springfield Oaks host golf event

Springfield Oaks is the site of half of an upcoming golf tournament.

On June 27 and 28, the 11th annual Junior Golf Tournament is planned at Springfield Oaks on Thursday and at White Lake Oaks on Friday.

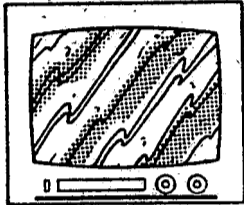
All girls and boys up to 19 years old can enter the

tournament. Entry fee is \$15 for golfers age 11 and under, and \$20 for 12 and over.

The cost includes two practice rounds, lunch for both days, 36 holes of tournament play and trophies for the top three places in each division.

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## Preview for 'Evening of Jazz' in Clarkston park

To the delight of Sashabaw Junior High Students, the Clarkston High School Jazz Ensemble performed at the junior high May 22. The jazz ensemble is preparing for its "Evening of Jazz" in the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road. The free concert on May 31 begins at 6:30 p.m. and features a variety of contemporary and traditional jazz music. [Photo by Dan Vandenhemel]

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# SCAMP auto, home tour features Kar's car

By Dan Vandenhemel

Historic homes and antique cars will be the order of the day.

The third annual Home Tour in Clarkston for the benefit of SCAMP includes a different twist this year. Members of the Buick Club of America will and their nostalgic automobiles are joining the tour.

Myron Kar, the proud owner of a 1930 Buick Roadster and also a Independence Township resident, is going to have his car on display.

"Right now we've got 12 firm commitments from other club members and there might be 14 or 16 with the tag-alongs," Kar said. "Mostly the cars will be in the driveways of the homes. I don't mind having people in the car, so I'll probably be shuttling people around."

The forest green roadster with light brown leather interior has belonged to Kar since he saw a 1981 magazine ad.

"This guy in upstate New York wanted to sell it to someone outside the area so he wouldn't see it anymore," Kar said. "His wife died, so he wanted to get rid of it. He was the second owner of the car and I'm the third. I guess the first owner was the town painter and alcoholic. The guy I bought it from bought it for \$100 and hid it in his garage for five years because he got teased about getting gypped."

Basically, the 1930 Roadster is in original condition other than the paint, upholstery and tires.

Kar knows of only three other similar models in the country. Only 2,000 were made in 1930.

"There's probably more hiding in garages somewhere," he said. "You usually don't find one in this good of shape for sale. They're usually sold before an ad appears."

This is Kar's third classic car. He owned a 1930 Buick Phaeton and a 1931 Buick sedan.

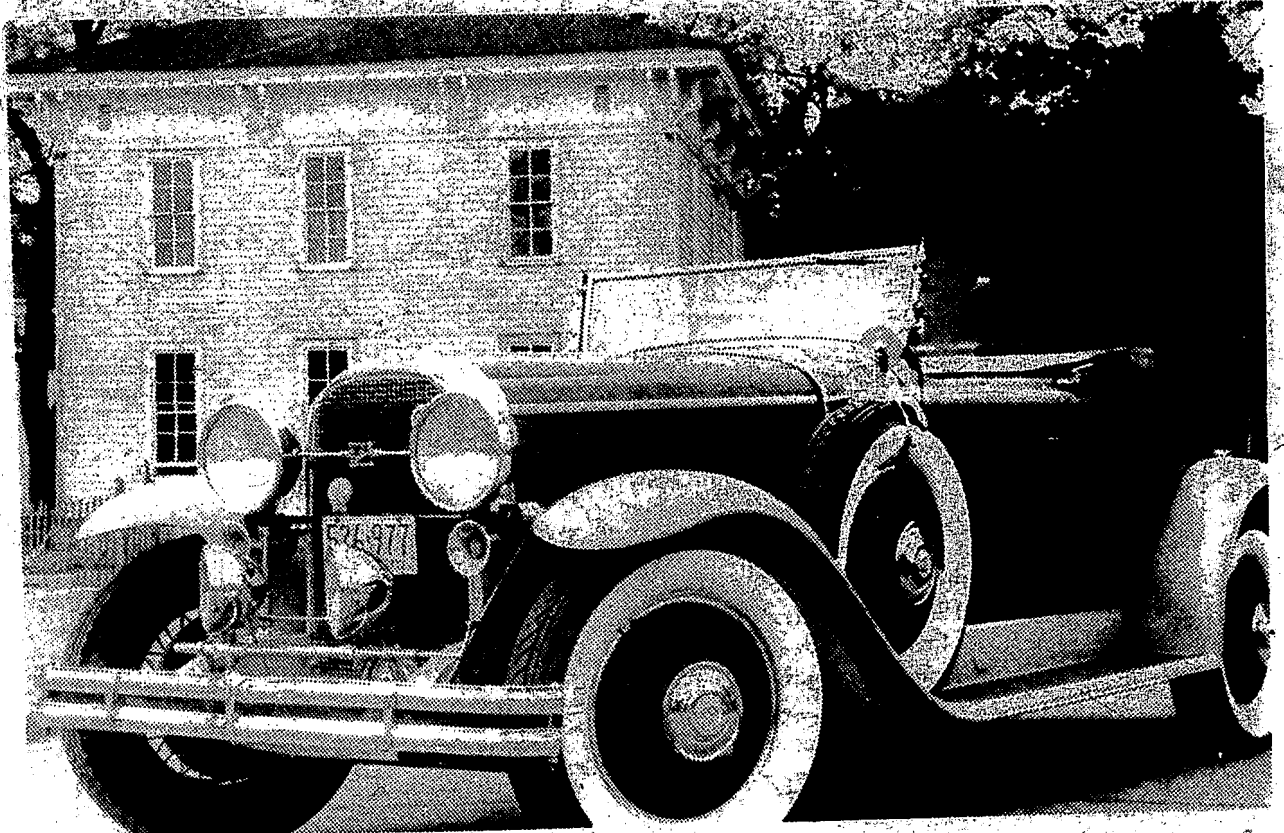
"After I got the Roadster, the sedan was just sitting in the garage," Kar said. "I'm not a collector, I'm a driver. I use mine. Most of the people in our club aren't sissies. We drive the cars."

The club is one of 40 chapters throughout the

United States and is centered in the Troy-Warren area.

"I've always been interested in antique cars and went to a show and met some people in the club and we hit it off pretty well," Kar said. "We've got 103 families in the club, but not all of them own cars. Some are just interested in Buicks."

Interested people in the Clarkston area can get a look at the classic cars along with six distinguished homes in the Home Tour III. The June 2 tour runs from 1-4 p.m. and costs \$15 per person, which includes a complimentary reception at the historic Clarkston Cafe. Car tours are \$2.50. For ticket information, call 625-3330.



Myron Kar's 1930 Buick Roadster is to be on display during the Clarkston Home Tour III. In the background is John Green's 1857 home under restoration by Hank and Jennifer Radcliff. The Green house is one of six on the

tour to benefit Clarkston SCAMP, a five-week summer camp program for handicapped children and youth from northern Oakland County.

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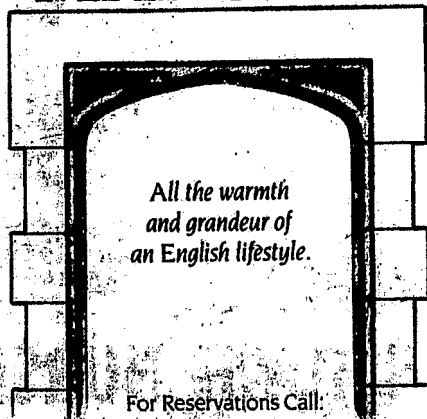
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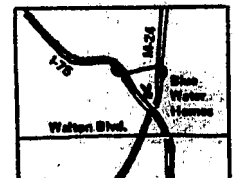
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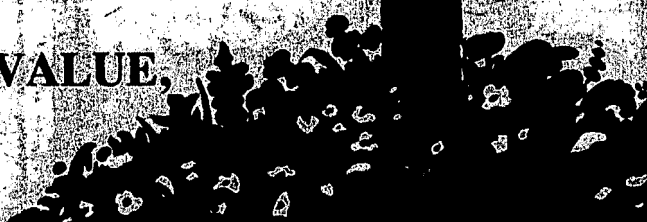
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Winners from SJHS in the state industrial arts competition proudly show off their entries. From left are Rick Finney, Kevin Herrala, Scott Head, Jeff Alkire, Quinten Geyer, Gary Kortge and Tim Hale.

# SJHS has 22 winners

Awards for industrial arts projects belong to 22 Sashabaw Junior High School students.

The projects were entered in the Oakland County Project Fair at Clawson High School on April 25, and those that received first through fourth-place awards went on to compete in the state contest May 2-4 in Traverse City.

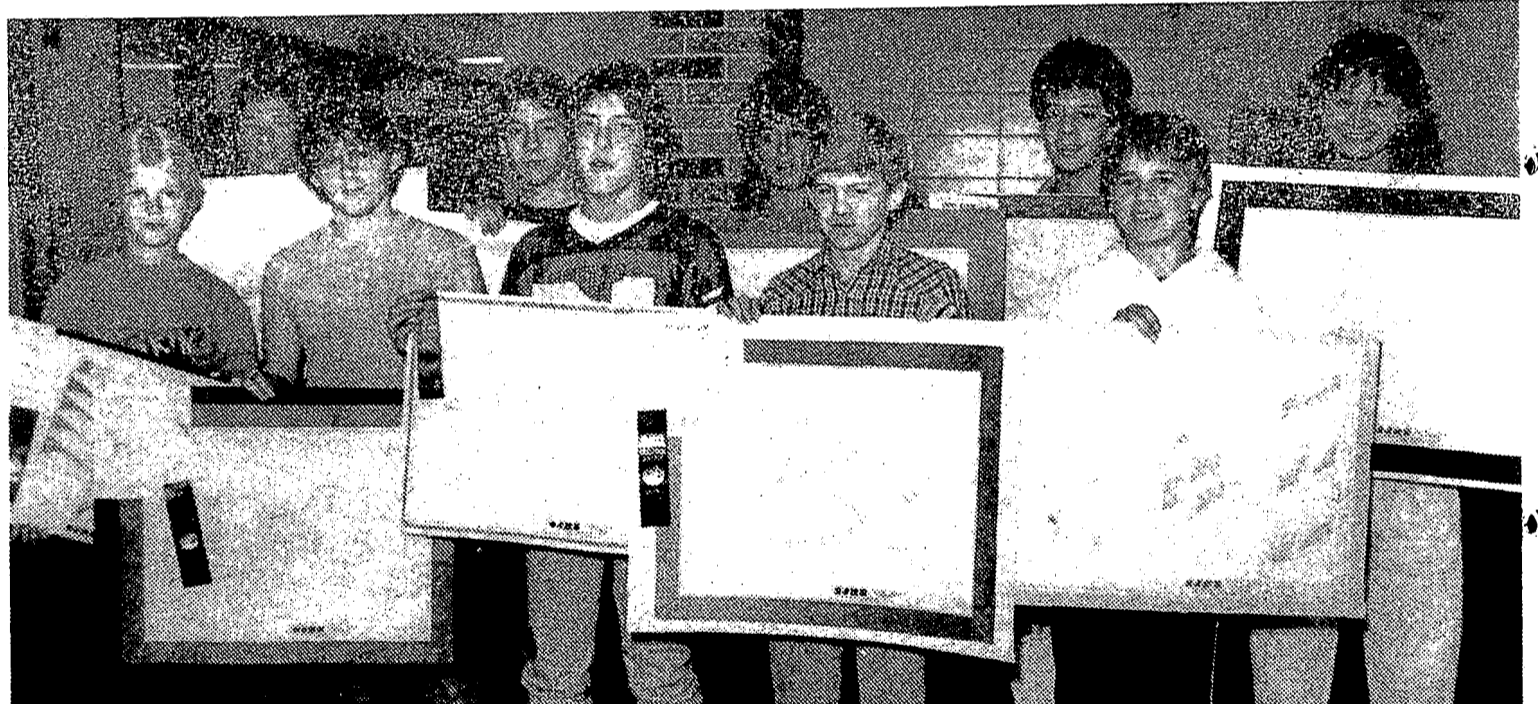
Both fairs were sponsored by the Michigan Industrial Education Society.

"They get to compete with other kids and other areas in the state and see how their work compares. In the past several years, we have done very well," said SJHS industrial arts department chairman Tom O'Brien. "We do feel good about what the kids leave here with in all areas."

Also on the SJHS industrial arts teaching staff are Neil Granlund and Tom Ford.

Students who won regional awards include the following: first place, Gary Kortge; second places, Jeff Alkire, Rick Finney, Kevin Herrala and Kelly Erickson; third places, Quinten Geyer and Troy Cook; fourth places, Tim Hale and Scott Head; fifth place, Craig Litherland, sixth places, Jason Zilka and Charlie Ottman; and honorable mentions, Chris Grimshaw, Brent Beer, Niki McMahan, John Trivino, Ian Morris, Mike St. Charles, Nikole Locher, David Skrine, Eric George, Karan Heaton and Brett Cottick.

State award winners include sixth places for Scott Head's woods project and Gary Kortge's mechanical drawing; ninth place for Jeff Alkire's mechanical drawing; and honor ribbons for the mechanical drawings of Tim Hale, Quinten Geyer, Rick Finney, Kevin Herrala, Troy Cook and Kelly Erickson.



SJHS students whose projects won awards in the Oakland County Project Fair include [front row, from left] Craig Litherland, Chris Grimshaw, Eric George, David Skrine and Jason Zilka; and [back row, from left] Charlie Ottman, Ian Morris, Nikole Locher, Bret Cottick and Karan Heaton.

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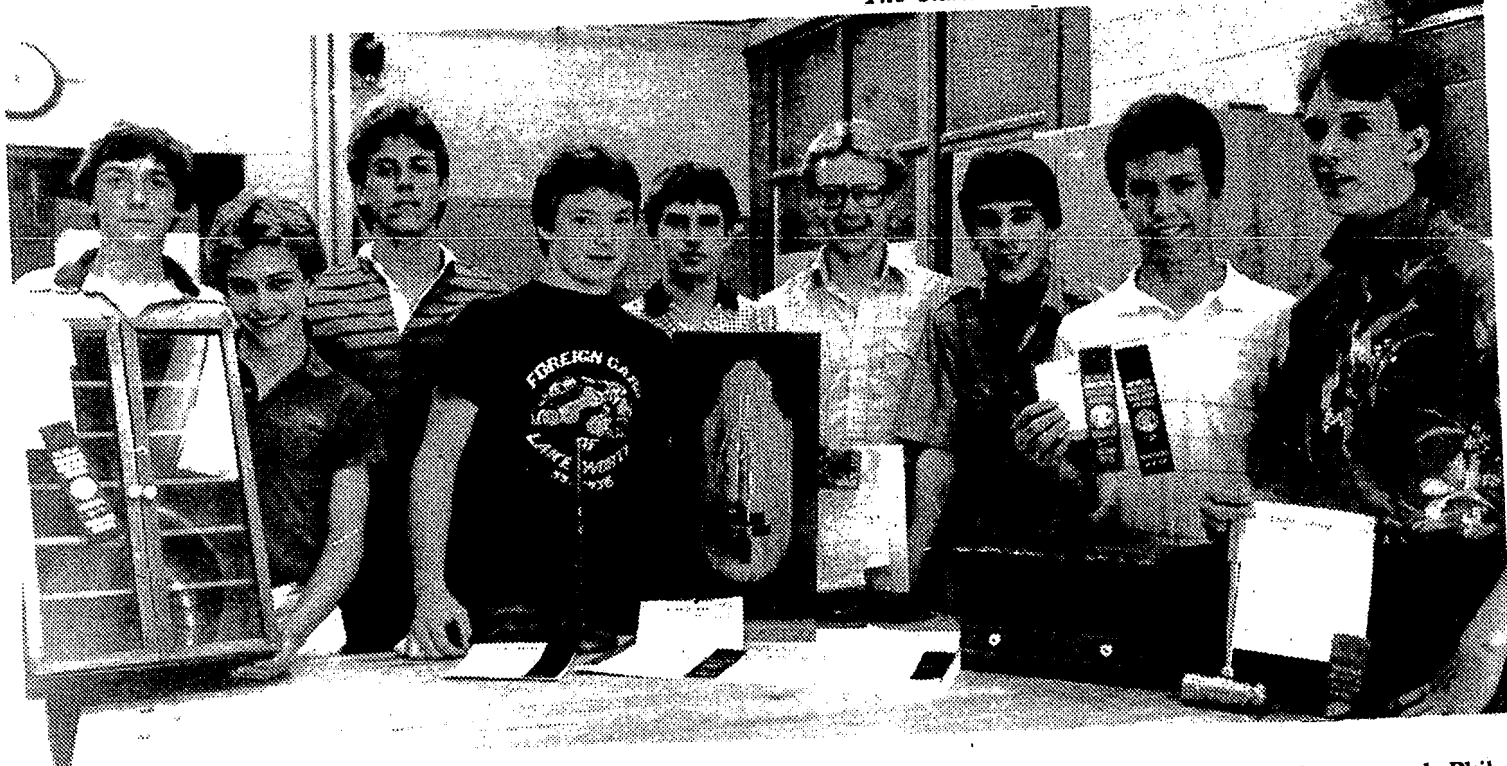
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Award winners in the state industrial arts competition include CJHS students [from left] Kyle Bray, Marty Brown, Jim Hodge, Jason Werner, Dale Chandler, Joe Meloche, Chris Chamberlain, Matt Zabel, Scott Klender and Steve Harken.

# Awards go to 21 at CJHS

Twenty-one Clarkston Junior High School industrial arts students can boast of award-winning projects in regional and state competitions.

"These young people are to be congratulated for their work. It's representative of all the good things that go on at Clarkston Junior High School," said Thomas Lamm, CJHS industrial arts department chairman.

The students also receive instruction from James Wasvary and Dennis Templeton.

The Oakland County Project Fair was held April 25 at Clawson High School, and the following students received awards at the regional level: first places, Kyle Bray, Dale Chandler and Jim Hodge (two awards); second places, Marty Brown and Joe Meloche; third places, Scott Klender and Jason Werner; fourth places, Matt Zabel, Steve Harken and Chris Chamberlain; fifth places, John Terpstra, Scott Wilkinson and Gary Jackman; honor awards, Dan Reed, Michelle Folwell, Norm Warden, Alan

Ziolkowski, James Hotary, Paul Jensen and Phil Duftrin.

All winning projects in places one through four were entered in the state competition at Traverse City as part of the Michigan Industrial Education Society Convention. The society sponsored both fairs.

In the May 2-4 state fair, Jim Hodge won a second place and Joe Meloche a third place. Both boys received a plaque for their electric buzzers.


Chris Chamberlain's electric motor drew a fourth-place ribbon. Winning state sixth places were Kyle Bray's hot dog forks and Jason Werner's electric buzzer. Dale Chandler received a state seventh place for his electric buzzer.

State honor ribbons were awarded to Scott Klender and Jim Hodge for candleholders, Steve Harken for a wooden bowl, Matt Zabel for a wall sconce and Marty Brown for a recipe card file.

Their projects and many others will be displayed again at the CJHS School Fair on May 31.



CJHS Industrial arts students display their entries that won awards at the Oakland County Project Fair. From left are Dan Reed, Alan Ziolkowski, Phil Duftrin, Norm Warden, Paul Jensen, Gary Jackman, James Hotary, Marty Brown and Scott Wilkinson.



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Terry Barnes [second from left] flips the die high into the air as he and his group

demonstrate their game, Where's the Culprit? From left are Stephani Bechtel, Terry, Amy

Brockman, Beth Eschker and Gene Chamberlain.

# • Class produces six new games

By Kathy Greenfield

They've looked at games at both sides now. In the process, they've enhanced appreciation of their favorites.

The make-a-game-from-scratch classroom project spanned a month for the seventh-graders in the Gifted and Academically Talented (GATE) class of Susan Kiser at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Their labors resulted in six games: Celebrate!, Journey Around the World, Siege, Trip Through America, Vacation and Who's the Culprit?

"It's been a really successful project," said their teacher. "They have worked beautifully on it. They have been so into this, involved in it. It's been wonderful."

The word "fun" came up repeatedly as the students talked about their creations.

"It was fun. You get to make up what you want. There's no limit to what you can do," said Jeff Forbes, who made Siege with Ted Fletcher and Joe Yates.

They also talked about a sense of achievement. "I like it. We did a good job," said Terry Barnes who worked with Stephani Bechtel, Amy Brockman, Gene Chamberlain and Beth Eschker on Who's the Culprit.

"It takes a lot of different ideas and stuff to fully get what you want," said Kendra Siple, maker of Vacation with Todd Carter, Heather Morris and Mike Weitz.

"We like it. It just came out how we wanted it

**"It's been a really successful project"**

—Susan Kiser

to," said Karen Worster, creator of Celebrate! with Laura Harned and Julie White.

Another common theme was the education afforded by making up questions.

"I learned a whole bunch," said Greg Short of the geography-based Journey Around the World also made by Shonn Colbrunn and Ron Prince. "I didn't know where a lot of the places were. Then when we played, I found out where they were."

Making game boards proved a challenge, as did writing directions.

For inspiration, they used such favorites as Risk, Stratego, Clue, computer games, Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit, Scrabble, Careers, chess and Dungeons and Dragons.

Todd Thornberry, who created Trip Through America, said the experience made him admire Monopoly all the more.

"I wish (mine) was as good as a game like that," he said. "They're pros and I'm not."



A bold punctuation mark makes it clear there's a question on the other side of the card held by Todd Thornberry.

# Forward, march



This drummer for the Clarkston High School Marching Band stays right in step as the parade marches through Clarkston.



Photos by Dan Vandenhemel

Looking into the crowd and smiling, as this Sashabaw Junior High drummer demonstrates,

is a big feature for those marching in the Memorial Day Parade.



Breathers are just as fun as playing for this Clarkston Junior High band member.

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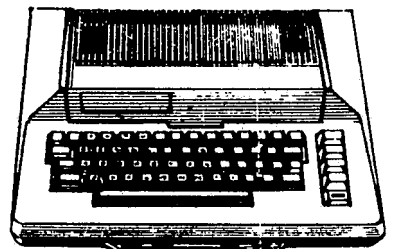
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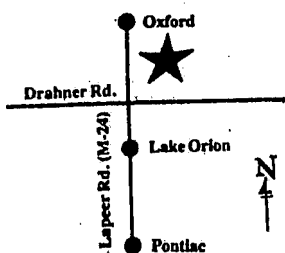
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## BPW installs officers

Officers for 1985-86 were recently installed by the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Organization.

President is Denise Schons, branch officer of the Dixie-Maybee Branch of Pontiac State Bank. President-elect is Sharon Johnson, owner of State Wire and Terminal, Springfield Township.

Vice president is Sandra Bourassa, self-employed in legal office service. Corresponding secretary is Branda Cox, a Shaklee distributor. Secretary is Elaine Ellsworth, a closing officer of Devon, Birmingham. Treasurer is Trish Walker, office manager for Frank Walker, Developer, Clarkston.

The new officers were installed in a ceremony at the Deer-Lake Racquet Club May 9 by Martha Wheeler, the organization's assistant district director.

The club meets on the second Thursday of each month. Call 625-3776 for more information.

## New arrival

David and Irene Golen of Grayling welcomed their new baby daughter into the world April 17.

Catherine Rose weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

She was greeted at home by her brother, David, 2½.

Grandparents are Bud and Christina Temple of Clarkston and John and Sue Golen of Livonia.



## Golden anniversary

Lester and Evelyn Evans celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 5th with a party at their son Terry's Independence Township home. About 80 friends and family members attended the brunch reception hosted by their children and spouses, Terry and Pat Evans, Leroy and Pat Pinkerton of Independence Township and Doug and Monica Evans of Great Falls, Mont. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Case of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haggerty of Indianapolis, Ind., and Norma Osborne of Fort Myers, Fla. The Evans were married May 4, 1935, in Loogootee, Ind. Independence Township has been their home for one year. They have eight grandchildren.

# Better late than never

At age 32 when Dennis Zahim decided to change careers, he chose medicine. Now 38, success is Zahim's. He graduates June 1 with an M.D. degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

"We're really thrilled. He deserves this, he's worked so hard," said his wife, Mary.

Before embarking on the studies that would change his life, Zahim worked in child care at Clinton

Valley State Hospital. He had a bachelor's degree in music.

He attended Wayne State University, Detroit, for pre-medical courses, then transferred to MSU.

During his third year of medical school, the Zahims, who live on Greenview Drive in Independence Township, added twins to their family of three children.

For the children, their father's determination set a good example, Mary said.

"I think it's made our kids good students because they watch him study all the time. They realize it's important," she said.

The whole family plans to attend the graduation ceremony. In addition to the Zahims' children, Jennifer, a Clarkston High School student; Benjamin, a Bailey Lake Elementary School pupil; Christopher, an Alpha Montessori pupil; and the 13-month-old twins, Matthew and Micah; his parents, Arthur and Edith Zahim, are traveling from Grand Rapids and her mother, Kathleen Hess, is making the trip from Neosho, Mo.

Zahim's residency is at McLaren Hospital, Flint, in internal medicine.

## In service

Marine Pvt. Douglas Hatcher has completed 11-week recruit training at Marine Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He is the son of Durand Hatcher of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Airman 1st Class Stephen Criger has graduated from the United States Air Force jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

He is scheduled to serve with the 5th Field Maintenance Squadron at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

A 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of W. Ledger and Frances Criger of Waldon Road, Independence Township.

His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Thomas and Wylene Eason of Georgia.

\*\*\*

Army Spec. 4 Bruce Wilson has arrived for duty at Fort Clayton, Panama.

A machinist with the 193rd Support Battalion, he was previously assigned at Fort Carson, Colo.

A 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of George and Judy Wilson of Eastview Road, Independence Township.

His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Lawrence Grubbs of Drayton Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Sgt. Terry Parsons has graduated from the United States Air Force turboprop propulsion mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

He is scheduled to serve with the 314th Field Maintenance Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

A 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Walter and Shelby Parsons of Haylock Street, Springfield Township.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Judy Lamond of Davisburg.

## Winning warrior

The 4th Infantry Division Soldier of the Year award belongs to Spec. 4 John Tisch.

Tisch, 22, joined the army 18 months ago. A 1980 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of John and Nancy Tisch of Cherrylawn Street, Independence Township.

"I think he's done a tremendous job," said his mother. "I don't normally like to brag, but I think this is special. He won out over 10-to-20,000 other soldiers."

A draftsman with the 4th Engineer Battalion at Fort Carson, Colo., he was selected for the honor by a board of seven sergeants major. Judging was based on questions about the history of the division, current events and world affairs; and on his educational progress and military appearance, bearing and method of expression.

The award included an Army Commendation Medal and a letter of commendation from Post Commander Maj. Gen. Gerald T. Bartlett.

He also received a \$1,500 savings bond. The Association of the United States Army, Pikes Peak Chapter, presented Tisch with a dress blue uniform, certificate of commendation, a one-year membership to AUSA and an all-expenses paid trip to the AUSA national convention in Washington, D.C., in October.

He has been considered for six awards and has won five, including brigade and battalion soldier of the year.

After his army enlistment ends this year, Tisch plans to return to Michigan State University, East Lansing, where he's a junior majoring in engineering.

## Honors

Karin Karlstrom, a 1982 graduate of Clarkston High School, has joined the Eta Sigma Gamma sorority, a health and education honor society at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Karin is the daughter of Carl and Maryann Karlstrom of Boyne Highlands Drive, Independence Township.

Karin will assume the position of vice president of the sorority this fall. She is majoring in health education and psychology at the university.

\*\*\*

Annette Ulasich was named to the 1985 All-Great Lakes Conference Softball second team.

A Clarkston High School graduate, she is a sophomore at Grand Valley State College, Allendale.

As a pitcher third baseman for the Grand Valley team, she posted a 6-7 record on the mound and hit .250 for the season. In GLIAC play, she hit .303 and was 3-3 on the mound.

Grand Valley finished with a 22-12 record.

\*\*\*

Eric Schnabel has been named to the dean's list at the University of Detroit.

A sophomore accounting major, Schnabel achieved a level of academic excellence during the recently completed winter term.

He resides in the Clarkston area.



## Roselli-Moulatsiotis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roselli of Almond Lane, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Alyse, to Yiannis Moulatsiotis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Panagiotis Moulatsiotis of Athens, Greece. The bride-to-be graduated from Clarkston High School in 1979. Her fiancé has a master's degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Both are employed by Mykonos Supper Club, Detroit. An August wedding is planned in Athens, Greece.

# Around town

As a community service local events open to the public are printed in Around Town. Two weeks in advance call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

**Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31**—Garage Sale at the Church of the Resurrection; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2325)

**Friday, May 31**—Photos taken and senior citizen identification cards issued for Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency Oakland County Senior Discount Program; participants must be age 60 or over and residents of Oakland County; cards allow seniors to receive discounts from participating merchants; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-8231)

**Friday, May 31**—"Sunset Canoe Tour" at Independence Oaks County Park; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; bring your own canoe or rent one at the boathouse for \$3 an hour; all participants must wear lifejackets (included with boat rental fee); park entry fee is \$2.50 a vehicle for Oakland County residents and \$4 for non-residents; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75 in Independence Township. (625-6473)

**Friday, May 31**—School Fair at Andersonville Elementary; 6 to 9 p.m.; prizes, games, variety store, cake walk, food, button walk and more; game tickets 25 cents; proceeds to benefit the sixth-grade camping

program; 10350 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township.

**Fridays and Saturdays, May 31 and June 1, 7 and 8**—Clarkston Village Players present "Klondike Kalamity," a melodrama, at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road, Independence Township; 8 p.m. curtain; fund raiser to complete construction of lobby and restrooms; \$10 donation a ticket (or more if you wish); tickets for sale at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston, or by calling Marlene Sewick at 363-0188.

**Saturday, June 1**—Spring Coin Show by the Waterford Senior Coin Show; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; free admission; free coin appraisals; coin displays; Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. (673-3496)

**Sunday, June 2**—Kingsbury Old Time Country Fair; noon to 5 p.m.; auction from 2 to 4 p.m.; includes art show and sale, entertainment, country store, games, bakery booth; snacks and meals available; Hosner and Oakwood roads, Oxford. (628-2571)

**Wednesday, June 5**—Clarkston La Leche League meeting; 9:30 a.m.; topic: "The Advantages of Breastfeeding," the first in a series of four discussion meetings held the first Wednesday of each month; attend before baby is due or bring baby along; 4685 Tall Tree Lane, Davisburg. (625-8886)

**Wednesday, June 5**—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; identical programs at 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; this week, children can choose from 11 designs and have their faces painted by members of the Sashabaw Junior High School Mime Troupe; registration not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

**Thursdays, June 6 and 20**—Slim-Line microwave cooking classes; the identical Clarkston Community Education Department classes feature a complete

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., May 29, 1985 29

menu with food exchanges; instructor Betty Wagner; June 6 class meets from 7 to 9 p.m.; June 20 class meets from 10 a.m. to noon; \$10 fee; at Clarkston High School; to register, call 673-7756.

**Saturday, June 8**—Senior Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees; 8 to 11 a.m.; free for all senior citizens; \$1.50 for anyone accompanied by a senior; includes pancakes, sausages, apple sauce, milk and coffee; Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon, Independence Township.

**Monday, June 10**—Red Cross Blood Drive; 2-8 p.m.; Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, Independence Township; to make an appointment, call 625-3288.

**Wednesday, June 12**—Retirement reception for teacher Chuck Johnson, who has taught sixth grade at Waterford Village School for 22 years; 5-7 p.m.; Waterford Village Elementary School gym, 4241 Stefans, Waterford Township. (623-1091)

## Reunions

**Avondale High School, Class of 1965:** Reunion planned Aug. 3 at the American Legion Hall in Auburn Hills. Call Marilyn Lane Lash at 394-0141 or Ginny Krupp Parton at 852-2609.

**Highland Park High School, Class of June 1960:** 25th-year reunion planned June 29 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. To make reservations, call the reunion committee at 628-3225, 435-7404 or 453-6854.

**Detroit Cody High School, Class of 1964:** A 21st birthday celebration is planned at the Novi Hilton on Oct. 12. Call 277-0570 for reservations.

# AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p><b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</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> 6900 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 48036 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen</p> <p><b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omar Brewer 5785 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 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible &amp; Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunstford</p> <p><b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville. 8:45 Sunday School 10:30 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> 5730 Flemings Lake Road (off Sashabaw) Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-8225 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. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship</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. 5 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 TABERNACLE</b> 6980 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. &amp; 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite 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 Lk. 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 Reader Road off Clintonville Pontiac, MI Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. &amp; 6 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> 6905 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. 8:00 a.m. Communion 1st &amp; 3rd Sunday Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday Nursery at both services</p> <p><b>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4651 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. Pastor 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 6 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. Jeandell 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> Joosman 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. Ed Ross</p> <p><b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services 8 a.m. &amp; 10 a.m. 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 673-6718</p> <p><b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church &amp; Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p> <p><b>Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church</b> Joosman and Bald Eagle Lk. Rd. Church School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Pastor David Davenport 1-793-2291</p>	<p><b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4844 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 9844 Susin Lane off Davilsburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Macaday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6880 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. Need Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7865 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 Peterson Sunday School 8 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 1st Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.</p> <p><b>MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5851 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer &amp; Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor</p> <p><b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48019 Phone 625-5831 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services</p>
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<p><b>SAVOIE INSULATION</b> 9650 Dixie Hwy.</p> <p><b>REGAL MOTORS INC.</b> 6673 Dixie Hwy.</p>	<p><b>WONDER DRUGS</b> US-10 and M-15</p>	<p><b>RANDY HOSLER</b> PONTIAC North Main</p> <p><b>HOWE'S LANES</b> 6697 Dixie Hwy.</p>		

# Ducks Unlimited chapter founders tout dinner

By Carolyn Walker

It's de-duck-tible. It's duck-licious. It's duck-liteful.

It's the third annual dinner to benefit Ducks Unlimited, an organization that supports the natural habitats of ducks and birds in Canada and the United States.

The \$40-per-person event is co-hosted by orthodontist Charles Munk and dentist Frederick Roeser, who formed the organization's North Oakland County Chapter in 1982.

"The primary purpose of the organization is to preserve breeding grounds," said Munk, an outdoorsman and hunter.

"It's become a conservation organization," said Roeser.

Since 1937, when it was founded by hunters, the organization has purchased approximately three million acres of breeding grounds in Canada, and more recently in North Dakota.

"During the 1930s, there used to be vast migrations of ducks to the south," Munk said. The clearing of land and its subsequent development destroyed their habitats and contributed toward the extinction or near-extinction of many breeds, he added.

Because of the work of Ducks Unlimited, otherwise worthless areas of land were planted with food and turned into sanctuaries, Munk said.

Among the birds and animals that have benefited from the efforts are beavers, muskrats, cranes, blue herrons and blackbirds.

The Canadian Goose has increased 10 times over, Munk said. "They're at an all time high."

Even the Giant Canada Goose, once thought to be extinct, has increased in population, Roeser said. "All species of ducks have benefited."

Munk estimates that 300 to 500 people belong to the North Oakland County Chapter, which meets in Independence Township.

The June 19th event features a prime rib dinner and an open bar from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

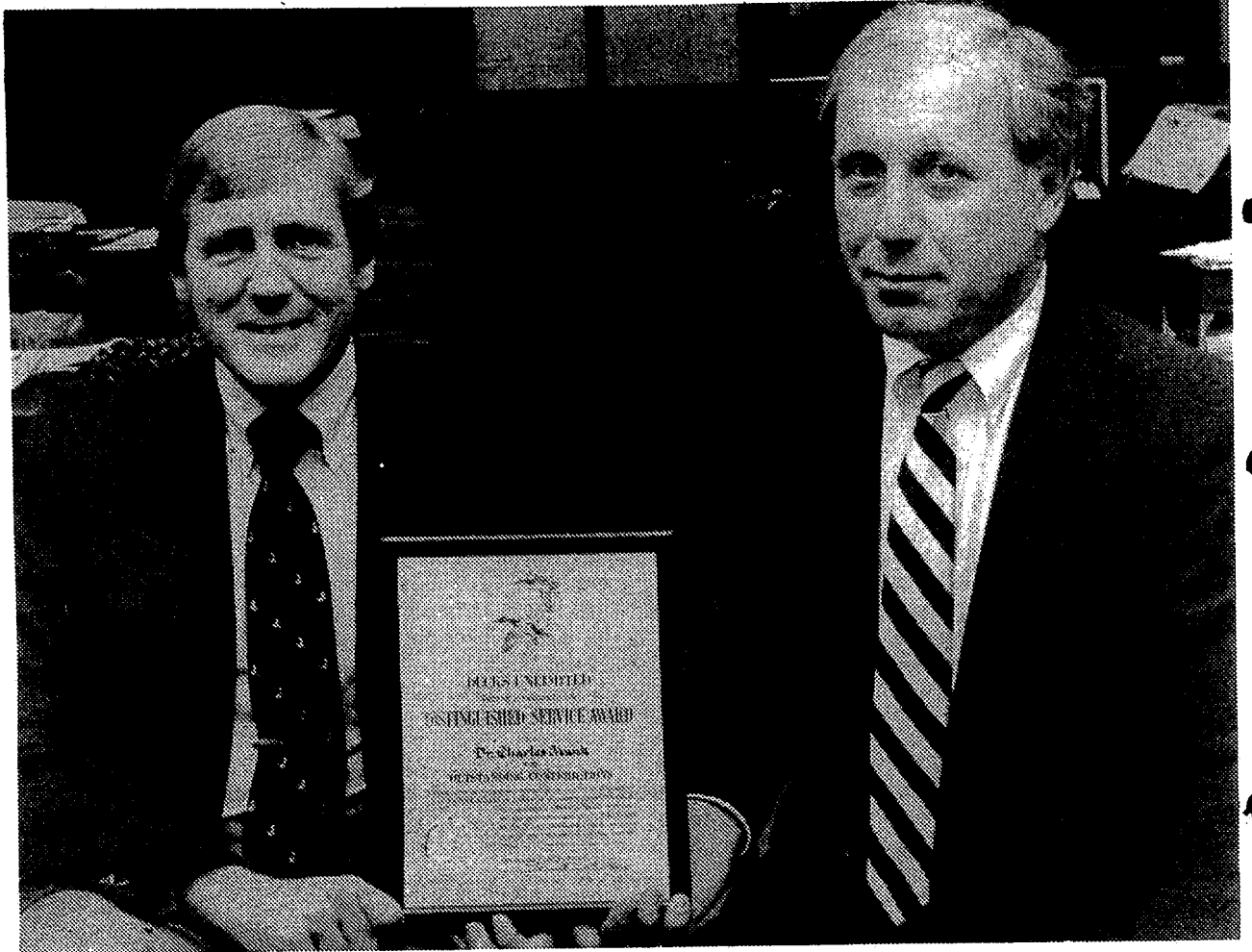
Door prizes will be given away and there will be

ship to the organization and subscription to its magazine.

Due to limited seating, tickets must be purchased in advance. For further information, contact Dr. Charles Munk at 625-0880.

silent and live auctions with bidding on canoes, guns, out-board motors, limited-edition prints and paintings, Munk said.


Of the ticket price, \$20 goes to Ducks Unlimited and is tax deductible. Included in that is a member-



Dr. Charles Munk [left] and Dr. Frederick Roeser, both Clarkston area residents, founded

the North Oakland County chapter of Ducks Unlimited in 1982.

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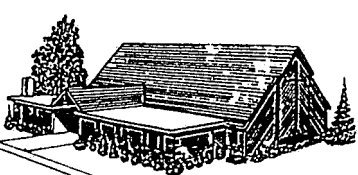


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# STRAWBERRIES

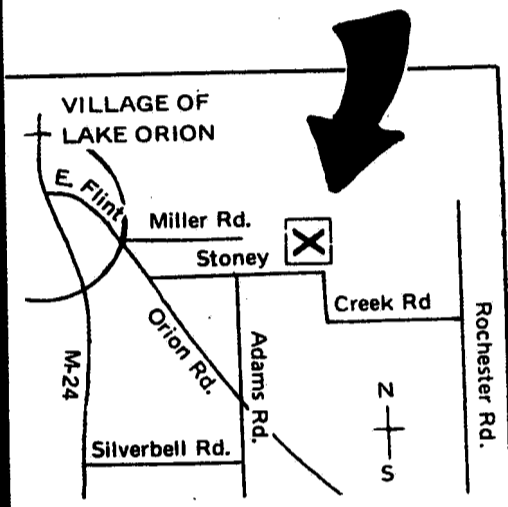
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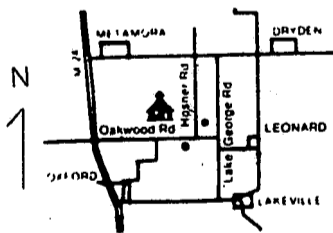


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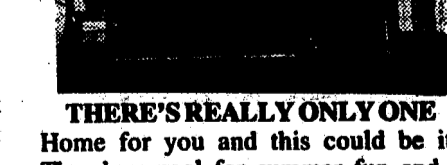
### VIEW OF THE LAKE

Lovely brick ranch with attached garage and nice backyard. State land nearby. This home immaculate. Call Ruth Burmeister on R985.



### THERE'S REALLY ONLY ONE

Home for you and this could be it. There's a pool for summer fun and a super big family room with wet bar. Lovely natural fireplace in the charming living room. Property is fenced and almost an acre. Now, if you're searching for a home, call Elaine for R938.



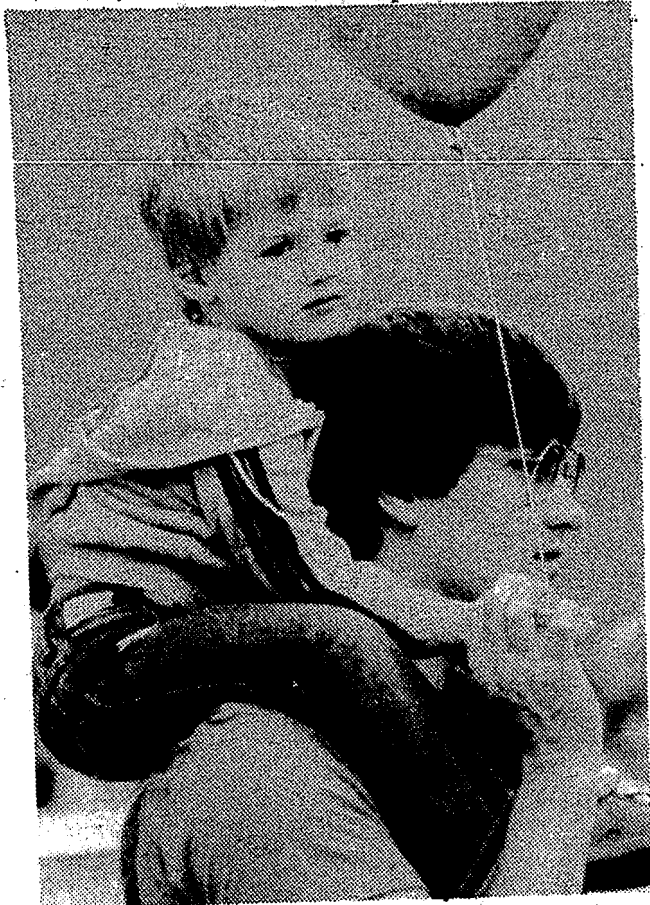


Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

**BETTER VIEW:** Brandon Kerr, 3, gets a lift from his father Bill for a better view of the Memorial Day parade.

## Calling all girls

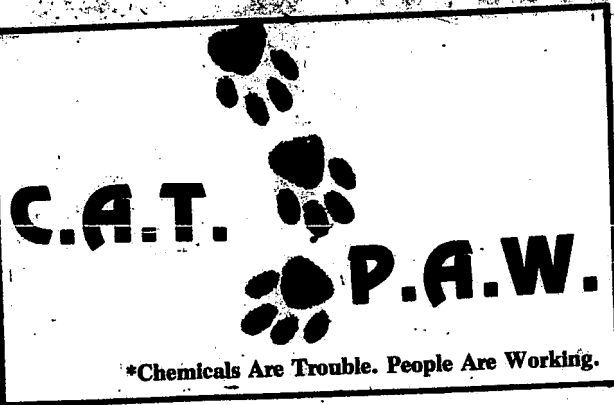
The cost is \$25 for non-scouts and \$15 for scouts. Adults who wish to volunteer their time as counselors may register their daughters for \$5.

Any girls ages six through high school may attend the Girl Scout Day Camp, planned this summer at Independence Oaks County Park.

The session is to begin June 17 and run through the 21st from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Campers' activities include swimming, crafts, bicycling, archery and nature study.

For further information, contact Sandy McDonald at 628-9580 after 5:30 p.m. or registrar Beverly Merz before 3 p.m. at 625-0574.



Copyright 1985 Jeanette Sanders

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
Why is PCP a barbiturate and a hallucinogen?  
Addict

**Dear Addict:**  
PCP does not fit clearly into the stimulant, hypnotic, analgesic or hallucinogenic drug categories, although depending on the dosage level it can produce the effects of any of these types of drugs.

The effects of PCP defy simple classification and seem to be highly dose dependent. Lower doses produce feelings of numbness and a loss of behavioral and emotional inhibitions along with flushing, sweating and occasional rhythmical rotation of the eyeballs.

With moderate doses, an excited, confused intoxication begins to develop, often accompanied by body image distortions, reduced pain and touch perception and impaired communication.

At doses of 10mg or more, physiological effects include fever, flushing, sweating and possible coma and death. At this dosage level, PCP effects imitate psychosis, hence its identification as a hallucinogenic drug.

PCP's effects are highly unpredictable and the drug affects users in different ways.

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
I don't have a question. I am a sophomore at CHS and when I saw all the reaction Toma had on us, I was really amazed.

Now that everything has died down since his departure, I see kids struggling to overcome their problems and I'd like to congratulate them on their efforts, and let them know the students at CHS realize

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their struggle was tough, and we're proud of them.  
CHS Student

**Dear CHS Student:**  
Thanks for writing! I think a lot of kids will appreciate your letter.

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
Does drinking affect the brain?  
Anonymous

**Dear Anonymous:**  
YES! Alcohol is a "mind-altering drug" which affects mental processes, and alters mood and/or behavior. Irreversible damage to body tissue in the brain, liver, pancreas and kidneys is just one of the hazards to alcohol use.

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
How harmful is cocaine?  
Wondering

**Dear Wondering:**  
Constant heavy use often leads to psychotic-like behavior which can be indistinguishable from paranoid schizophrenia.

Suicides have occasionally been triggered by the depression of mood which follows the intense stimulation produced by the drug.

Coma and death can occur from cardiac arrest following high doses. Many users turn to depressant drugs to counter the hyperactivity of an extended "speed run."

The tendency to use stimulant-depressant drug combinations can result in multiple drug addiction.

C.A.T. P.A.W. author Jeanette Sanders, a Springfield Township resident, is a member of the Clarkston Area Chemical People, a group devoted to the prevention of substance abuse among the community's young people.

Letters, which need not be signed, may be sent to C.A.T. P.A.W., in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.



### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing is scheduled to be held at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, on Tuesday, June 4, 1985, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of this public hearing is to solicit public comment regarding the proposed closing of Deer Lake Road at Dixie Highway.

Richard A. Holman  
Township Clerk

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### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF RIGHT TO REFERENDUM ON BECOMING A CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Official information has been received from the Secretary of State of the State of Michigan, indicating that the Township of Independence has attained a population of 5,000 or more. This being the case, the Township Board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning township status as a charter township under the provisions of Act 90 of 1976.

(1) Adopt, by majority vote, a resolution opposed to incorporation;  
(2) Adopt, by majority vote, a resolution of intent to approve incorporation;

(3) Adopt, by majority vote, a resolution to place before electorate the question of incorporation at the next regular or special township election.

In the event option (2) is adopted by the Township Board, the citizens of the township have the option to file a "Right to Referendum Petition". This petition must be filed within the 60 days which must lapse between the passage of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.

The petition will follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law, Section 168.544 (c), and in the heading will indicate "disagreement of intent to incorporate as a charter township". The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the registered voters of the township based on the vote cast for all candidates for supervisor at the last election at which a supervisor was elected.

If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general township or special township election.

Richard A. Holman  
Independence Township Clerk

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### NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1985-86

Pursuant to Public Act 621 of the Public Acts of 1978, the Clarkston Community School District will hold a public hearing on its budget for the 1985-86 school year.

The place of the hearing will be in the Administration Building at 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, on Monday, June 10, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the budget for inspection by interested citizens will be available at the Superintendent's office each day from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. from June 1 to the hearing date.

Mary Jane Chaustowich  
Secretary

William D. Jackson  
Business Manager





# Parade rest

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### INSURANCE ANALYST

John Bayley & Assoc.  
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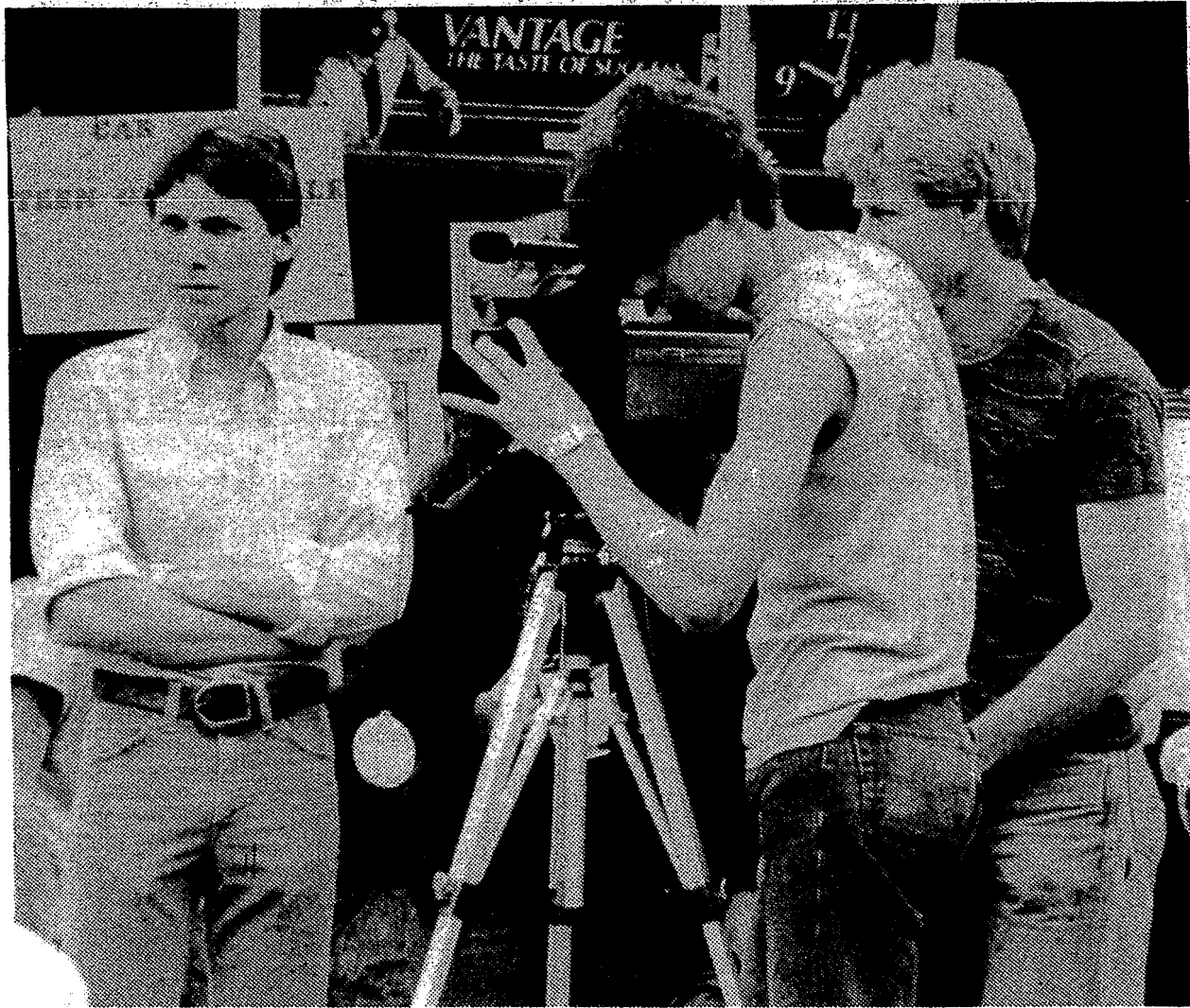


Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

**PARADE PRODUCTION:** The Memorial Day Parade is coming up on Independence Update, a weekly news show produced by Clarkston High School Media II students. Manning the

camera are [from left] Ken Dean, Eric McCarty and Jim Durham. The news program is broadcast on cable TV Channel 11 at 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Cougar comments

### Moving up

**Monica Miles**



Careers, goals and high school, not necessarily in that order.

As of Tuesday the 15th, Sashabaw Junior High's ninth-graders began pushing toward their goals.

For the past few weeks we've been going through careers in our social studies classes.

Want ads, resumes, job interviews and references are a few of the categories that we have covered.

We also had some speakers from different career areas come to our school and tell us about their jobs, including schooling and, in some cases, pay.

Some of the career topics were medicine, law, law enforcement, fire service-EMT, architecture, aviation, computers, veterinary technician and beautician.

At the end of the veterinary technician's presentation she showed us a 7-foot boa constrictor, which we were allowed to pet.

That same day we learned about the vocational school and the high school.

We began to arrange and decide on our schedules for the first semester of high school.

Overall, I think the ninth-graders enjoyed the day's activities.

We really appreciated the speakers' giving up their time to talk to us; it was a learning experience. Thank you.

*Monica Miles, a ninth-grader at Sashabaw Junior High School, is working with The Clarkston News through the school's mentorship program.*

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# Open House



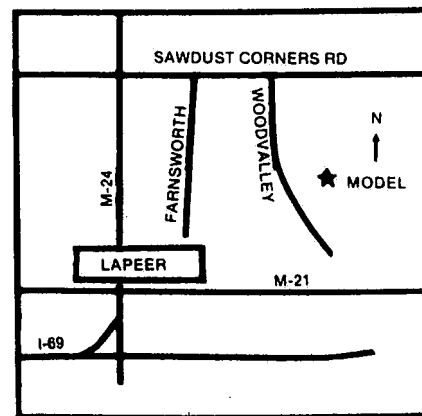
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# Mind games

## 5 teams place in state competition

**"I**t was definitely exciting," said Jenna Smith. "Nerve-wracking," said Kelly Rizk. "Hard," said Chip Sloan.

The best word to describe his reaction was "nervous," said Shane Ward. Amy Ginn elaborated: "We knew it was the real thing and we'd never have another chance."

Melissa Fletcher summed it up: "For all the work we did, it was a really good feeling to place second."

Their words describe their experience in the state Olympics of the Mind competition. The "High Tech: Smarty Pants" team put their robot they made through the required paces and came away with a second-place award. Chip, Kelly and Shane are Andersonville Elementary pupils; Amy and Jenna are Clarkston Elementary pupils; and Melissa attends Pine Knob Elementary.

In all, six teams from the Clarkston school district were among 1,400 pupils who competed May 4 at Michigan State University. They became eligible for the competition after placing in the top six teams in division contests.

Their task was to select one of five long-term problems and create a skit to illustrate the solution. They spent an average of five hours a week for two months working on their projects. The contests also included impromptu brainstorming sessions.

The Music Maestro team placed fourth. They interpreted French composer Saint Saens' "Danse Macabre." Members were Clarkston Junior High School pupils Brian Doyle, Leanne Stevens and Marc Sanderson; and Pine Knob Elementary pupils Suzanne Baumann and Chris Figa.

"Sort of nervous at first" is how Suzanne described the competition. "But after we got going, it seemed sort of fun," she said.

"I feel glad we gave our all—100 percent at state," said Chris.

The Compound Structure, Division II team placed sixth. They made a structure out of balsa wood and tested its strength. Members were North Sashabaw Elementary pupils Joshua Sutton, Aaron Meyer, Jason Hofer and Richard Hunt; and Sashabaw Junior High School student Eric Cohoon.

"It was really neat," said Joshua. "What was so draining was there were so many people there and just trying to see different things."

They were there 12 hours and "there wasn't enough time to sit down," agreed Aaron.

"I liked the idea of going to Michigan State," said Richard. "It was a really nice place there. It was beautiful."

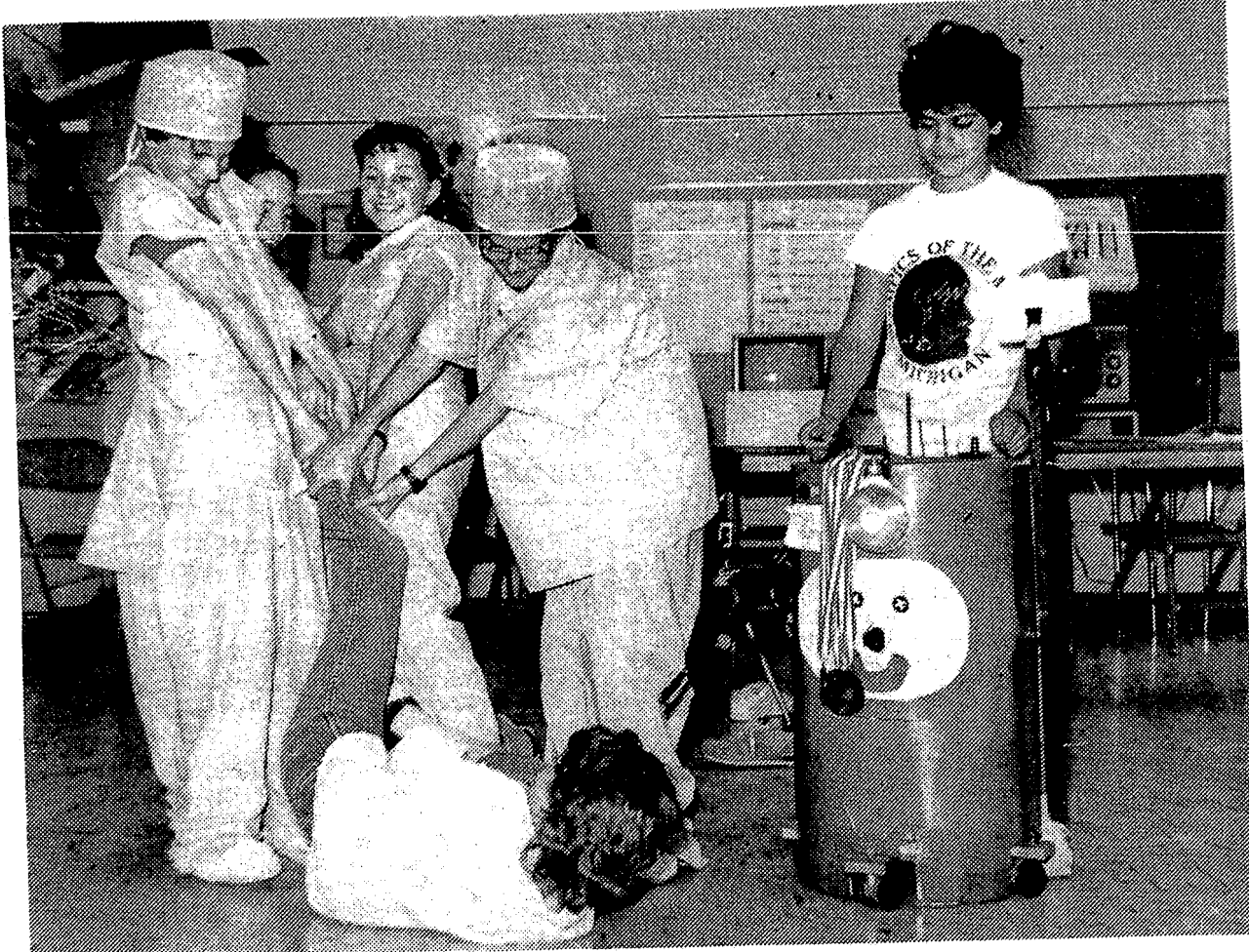
For their brainstorming session, the team had to quickly think of uses for steel wool—first common, then creative.

"I got really nervous because of brainstorming," said Jason. "We had a real tough problem."

The two teams from Sashabaw Junior High School placed fifth. Members of the Music Maestro team were Lisa Langdon, Amy Laidler, Laurie Clements, Shannon Donkerbrook, Jody Bouck, Carrie Mallett and Ann Mudge. On the Big Top team were Ted Fletcher, Derek Hackbardt, Matt Oliver, Debbie Bellows, Jenny Brown and Patty Catalano.

While the Compound Structure, Division I team did not place in state competition, they achieved the honor of receiving an invitation to the contest. Members were Bailey Lake Elementary pupils Brian Davis and Sean Westbrook; Clarkston Elementary pupils Shane Brown and Jason Martin; Pine Knob Elementary pupil Robby Colbrunn; and North Sashabaw pupil Mark Peterson.

—Kathy Greenfield



Re-enacting their Smarty Pants presentation are [from left] Shane Ward, Melissa Fletcher, Amy Ginn and Chip Sloan pulling Jenna Smith. Kelly Rizk stands with the robot.



Leanne Stevens [left] and Suzanne Baumann provide a sample of their skeleton dance from the "Danse Macabre" presentation while [from left] Brian Doyle, Marc Sanderson and Chris Figa pose with the props used by the team at the Olympics of the Mind competition.



Discussing their Compound Structure II skit are [from left] Richard Hunt, Jason Hofer, Josh Sutton and Aaron Meyer. Team member Eric Cohoon is not pictured.

















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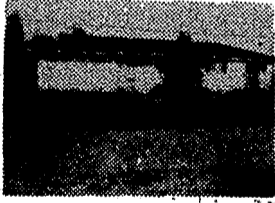
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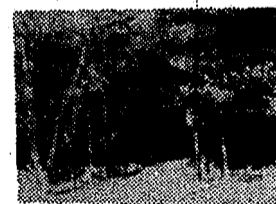
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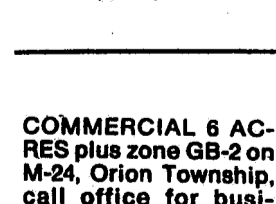
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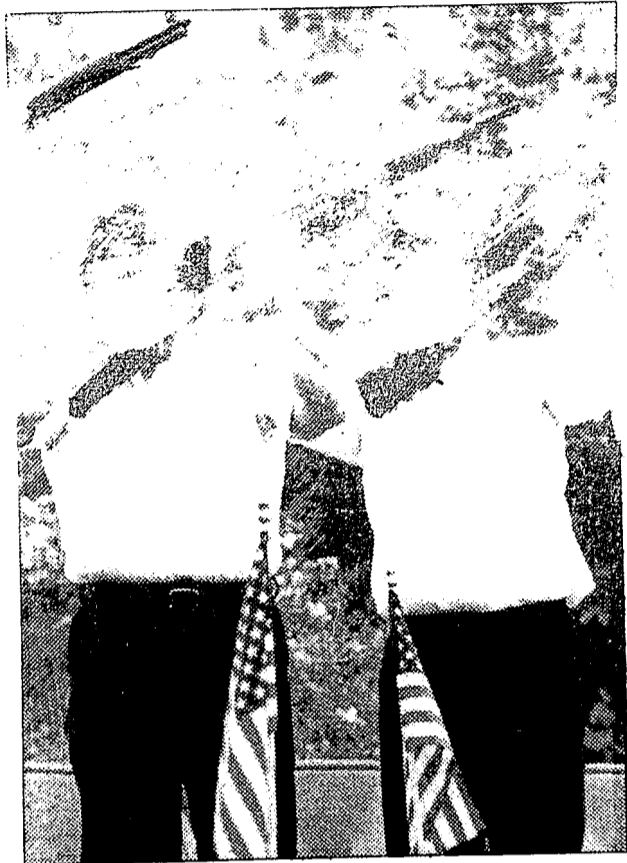
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## Remembering



Twenty-one shots are fired in honor of the servicemen who gave their lives for their country. The salute ends the half-hour long ceremony at Lakeview Cemetery.



The playing of "Taps" and the saluting of Joe Rutkoski and Leon Johnston bring back many retired servicemen's memories during the Memorial Day ceremony.

Photos by Dan Vandenhemel



Remembering friends and loved ones is one reason behind the annual Memorial Day

Ceremony at Lakeview Cemetery. Hundreds of people made the walk from Clarkston to the

cemetery at White Lake Road and Dixie Highway to pay tribute to U.S. servicemen.