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Student Count Down Again

by Dawson Bell

For the eighth consecutive year, with the exception of 1977, enrollment at the Clarkston Community Schools is down.

According to figures compiled October 2, the district lost a total of 296 students from last year to this. Since 1973, when enrollment peaked at 7095, the number has steadily declined to a 1981 level of 6305; a net loss of 790 enrollments.

The loss in "memberships" has not been quite so drastic. The number upon which the state reimburses the district (bolstered by adult education) has fallen by only 734. But it is still a bleak picture.

287 student memberships lost this year reduce the amount of funding the district receives by \$538,000.

Despite that, Clarkston will spend \$800,000 more on education and services this year than last, including about \$50,000 on a new program for the instruction of gifted students.

It is a now familiar pattern, of declining enrollments coupled with increased expenditures.

Much of this year's loss was built into the district's budget, which was drawn up by the administration and approved by the school board last summer. And it shouldn't have much effect on this year's operations, which are cushioned by equity (in accrued surpluses).

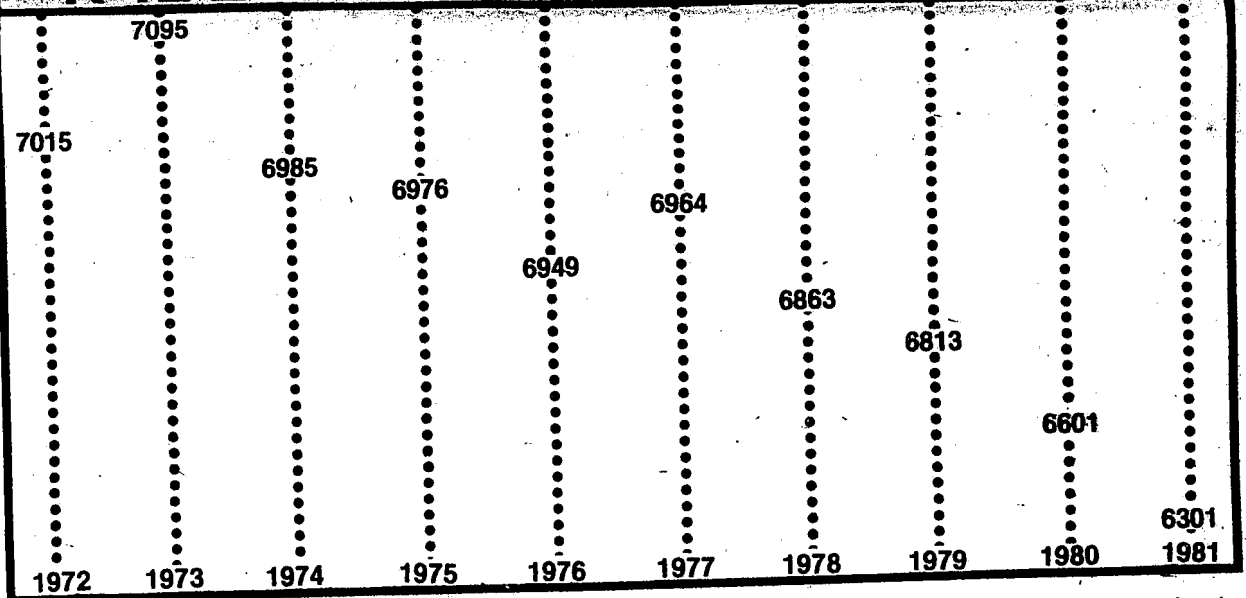
But Superintendent Milford Mason is now preparing an amended budget to account for 83 enrollments the schools lost over projections.

"I know that that's \$164,700; we lost that much more revenue than we anticipated," he says. Adding, "It's another chunk to take out of equity."

Mason goes on to say, "It doesn't mean that we're going to run out and cut \$164,000. We will try to achieve whatever economies are available through the remainder of the school year."

Clarkston's loss if reflected in districts all over the state, where the continued effect of graduating "baby boom" classes and enrolling moderate kindergartens means fewer students in the system.

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Another factor, which Mason claims affects Clarkston more heavily than it does other districts, is Michigan's flagging economy.

"The economy is more of a factor here than elsewhere."

"Our district has had a history of immigration that tended to offset student loss," says the superintendent.

126 students left the district this year for other public school districts in Michigan or for schools in other states, according to figures compiled by assistant superintendent Mel Vaara. Only about 50 students in-

migrated this year, leaving the district short.

Mason says he doesn't think he would have made any significant budget adjustments, had he known exactly how many memberships the district would end up with.

He claims the cuts that were made -- like reducing the number of teaching personnel from 310 in 1980-81 to 296 in 1981-82 -- were reasonable, given the information available.

He says, in fact, that he still feels his proposal to add the gifted program was a good one. "Whether it was approvable or not fiscally, I don't know. But it was morally."

Nevertheless, the Clarkston Schools will be spending (according to figures from the preliminary revised budget) close to \$500,000 more in the current school year than they take in.

With the state legislature in session again, and expected to at least start talking about property tax relief, the situation could get worse.

Mason says a proposal that Governor Milliken is considering, which would cut the local tax rolls by 10 percent, could result in an additional \$315,000 shortfall for the district.

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Independence Tables Motion to Purchase Park

by Dawson Bell

The Maybee Road park perplex continued last week as the Independence Township Board turned down a motion to sign a purchase agreement on the real estate proposed for park acquisition.

The purchase agreement had been approved by the board last summer, but action was delayed because of differences between co-tenants of the property.

According to township treasurer Fred Ritter, who made the motion to accept the agreement, those differences have been resolved. He said he had been in contact with the township's attorney, Richard Campbell, who advised him "that it's all set."

Other members of the board were unconvinced. Trustee Dale Stuart said, "At this point in time, I'm not satisfied. It maybe that we can purchase this property, but I'm not sure it's the prudent thing to do."

The property in question, part of a larger land contract entered into by speculators Manny Ravet, Leo Sklar, and Ida Warshaw in 1970, was foreclosed for non-payment in June. They have until December 5 to redeem the property.

According to David Haron, attorney for Ida Warshaw, the redemption would take place "simultaneously" with the consummation of the sale to the township.

He said his client, who had refused to sign the township's offer previously, had relented. And, although litigation on the rest of the property would have to be resolved by the court, Haron said, "We'll do whatever is necessary to make the sale to the township."

Haron also insisted the sale could go ahead without approval from the court. Circuit Judge George LaPlata is scheduled to hear the case in late October, but Haron claimed that the court "had nothing to do with" either the foreclosure or the sale to the township.

His contention was not entirely borne out by LaPlata's clerk, Steve Kaplan, who said Friday he didn't think any disposition of the property could take place without court ap-

proval.

The board was also adopting a "wait and see" attitude. With instructions to Campbell

to provide further clarification, the matter was tabled to the board's October 20 meeting.

Clark Waiting in Wings with Alternative Park Site

If the purchase of 14 acres in proposed park property off Maybee Road does fall through (see related story), Independence Township will have at least one alternative.

Mike Clark was waiting in the wings last Tuesday as board members addressed the confusing question of whether or not they could (and if they could, whether or not they wanted to) purchase the Maybee Road parcel.

Clark, who resides at 5901 Clintonville Road, owns 16 acres east of Pine Knob Road just south of I-75 which he claims is a more desirable park development option.

"What it all boils down to," Clark told the board, "is fiscal responsibility."

Clark presented a cost comparison on the two sites that he said clearly demonstrated the choice was "between 14 acres of vacant commercial land, taken off the tax rolls and 16 acres of park that people can use."

Clark contends the land on Maybee Road is so expensive (\$126,000) that just running a road in and fencing the property will exhaust all available funding.

His property, appraised at \$86,000, would leave room for the addition of amenities (ballfields, picnic areas, restrooms, etc.) he said.

According to Clark's numbers, a fully developed Maybee Road park would cost \$267,180 or \$19,084/acre. His land, he said,


could be purchased and developed for \$11,406/acre, a total of \$182,500.

Objections to Clark's proposal seem to be based primarily on location. Both township treasurer Fred Ritter and supervisor James Smith have said they consider the Maybee Road site to be more ideal to service the area's residents.

The board is expected to discuss Clark's proposal again at their next regular meeting, October 20.



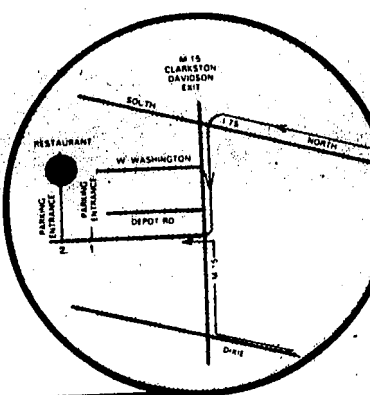
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The tour traverses country roads from Davisburg west through Rose Center, Holly, Fenton, and Linden. Yellow ribbons mark the way.

The Yellow Ribbon tour is sponsored by local merchants, and orchardists, including Davisburg Candle Factory, Holly's Battle Alley, and Arcade shops, and Diehl's Orchard in Rose Center.

To commence the tour area residents should travel north on Dixie Highway to Davisburg Road., west to Davisburg and thence, follow the yellow ribbons.

Emotions to Meet

The Clarkston Chapter of Emotions Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pacesetter Bank, 6500 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Newcomers are welcome. For information, call 693-9747 or 363-0815.

Club to Tour DIA

Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club will visit the Detroit Art Institute, 5200 Woodward Avenue, for a guided tour and luncheon on Thursday, October 22. Phone 673-3836 or 673-3232 for reservations by Thursday evening, October 15. New residents in the Waterford Township, Clarkston, and Union Lake areas are welcome. Phone 391-3521 for club information.

Travel Series Starts

"Lively Arts for Little Ones," a cultural arts travel series for children begins Saturday, October 24.

The program, co-sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department, includes bus excursions to a variety of cultural arts performances at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills.

The performance series includes: October 24 -- folk singer Ella Jenkins; January 23 -- Mona, star of the "Hot Fudge" television show and Rainbow Sherbet presenting mime, puppetry and juggling; March 13 -- "Dancing Pants," dance, drama and music by The Other Things and Company; and May 15 -- New York's Magical Nicolo Marionettes perform "Pinocchio".

The bus will leave Springfield Oaks Activities Center at Andersonville and Hall Roads in Davisburg at 9:45 a.m. and return at approximately 1 p.m. Cost for the series is \$11.

For more information, call Springfield Oaks Activities Center at 625-8133.

Halloween Hop Oct. 23

Mentally impaired adults are invited to participate in a Halloween Hop at the Springfield Oaks County Park Activities Center in Davisburg on October 23 from 8-11 p.m.

Music of the 1950's will highlight the party and prizes will be awarded for the scariest, funniest and best 1950's costumes. Refreshments and entertainment are provided. Costumes are optional.

The party, open to all mild and moderately mentally impaired adults, is sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and the Waterford and Independence Township Parks and Recreation Departments.

For more information, contact Sheryl Stickley at 625-8223.

Historians to Meet

The Clarkston Community Historical Society will hold a board meeting on Wednesday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, Depot Road.

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At the next meeting of the Clarkston Community Womens' Club, Mary Pope, owner of Klever Kreations in Drayton Plains will be on hand to demonstrate candy making. Along with her demonstration she will pass out copies of some of her most requested recipes. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the candy making art. The meeting will be held in the Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Rd. on Thursday, October 15th, at 7 p.m.

Church Hosts Luncheon

Seymour Lake Methodist Church is sponsoring a salad luncheon and bake sale on Friday, October 16.

The bake sale is from 10-1 and the luncheon in from 11-1.

The church is located at the corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake Road.

Crafts at Kettering

Crafts, baked goods, quilts, stained glass, by over 75 artists and craftsmen, will be featured on Saturday, November 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Waterford Kettering High School, 2800 Bender, off Hatchery Road. The Bazaar is sponsored by Waterford Girls Basketball.

For more information call M. Chubb, 623-7735 or S. Cox, 673-8329.

Church Needs Pool

Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church of Clarkston is hoping to find an indoor swimming pool in which to continue its Progressive Swimming Program this winter. The church is willing to pay rent and will pay for insurance to cover the homeowner.

The program would run two days a week for all age groups and possibly two hours on Saturday. This project is part of the church mission to the community. It serves the need of making indoor swimming lessons available in the nearby area at a reasonable price. Contact the church at 673-3101.

Mt. Bethel Sponsors Supper

Mt. Bethel Methodist Church will hold their annual Harvest Supper Wednesday, October 14th. The church is located corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Roads. Serving starts at 5 p.m. and will continue until 8 p.m. Money received from this project enables the church to support several mission projects.

Halloween Dance at Saloon

A Halloween Dinner Dance to benefit Handicapped Children of North Oakland County will be held at Longbranch Saloon, Oxford, Saturday, October 24, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Hallendy Zee & Ross. Door prizes include a Champagne Flight for two in a Hot Air Balloon compliments of Dennis Kollin Sky Adventures, Rochester. For ticket information call 682-2280.

Hospital Offers Tests

Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, will offer free diabetes screening tests during National Diabetes Detection Week, November 1-7.

Free blood sugar tests (post-prandial blood tests) will be given by Laboratory personnel between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, November 2, 4, and 6, in the Annex Conference Room and between 6 and 9 p.m. Thursday, November 5, in the Laboratory Conference Room.



Ballet Comes to Masonic

American Ballet Theatre Artistic Director Mikhail Baryshnikov has announced the company's appearance in Detroit at the Masonic Temple Theatre from Monday, October 19 through Saturday, October 24.

Opening Night, Monday, October 19 at 8 p.m., is a Benefit Performance for support of American Ballet Theatre's touring program and Detroit's public television station, WT-VS-Channel 56. Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford III will chair the Benefit which will star Mr. Baryshnikov in the role of Prince Siegfried in the full-length classic "Swan Lake".

For further information call 832-2232.

Color Tours Offered

Groups can view the colorful autumn countryside via color tours provided by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Bus trips are offered to groups from October 2 - 25. Selections include northeast and northwest tours of Oakland County.

On the northeast route, travelers can select from stops at Independence Oaks and Orion Oaks County Parks, Keatington Village, Addison Oaks and Paint Creek Cider Mill.

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AAUW to Hold Tea

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual membership tea on Thursday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Nancy Albery's home, 3936 Baybrook, Drayton Plains.

All Waterford-Clarkston area women who are college graduates are welcome to attend. For more information, call 625-9467 or 673-7162.

Chinese Music at DIA

Free performances of Chinese music will be given on Saturday, October 17 in the Oriental gallery of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Lansing Chinese Music Group will perform traditional Chinese music on authentic instruments in short demonstration concerts from 2 to 4 p.m.

Van Needs Drivers

The Independence Township Senior Citizens are looking for volunteers to drive their newly acquired van.

The Clarkston Rotary Club has donated the new van to the seniors, however the transportation program will not get off the ground until volunteer drivers can be secured.

Interested persons must have a good driving record and be available at least one day a week for 3½ to 5 hours per day. For further information call Rina at 625-8231.

Mall to Hold Festival

The Pontiac Mall's Winter Fun Festival will be held during the week of October 11 through 18. The eight-day event features dealers and organizations displaying everything from snowmobiles and hot air balloons to Indian teepees for winter camping and ice boats. Free lectures and demonstrations during the eight-day show will cover such topics as how to make your own snowshoes, winter survival training, hypothermia demonstrations by the United States Coast Guard, exercise by Dancercise Enterprise and tips on cross country and downhill skiing.



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Wagner, in addition to his academic and extracurricular activities, is a sportswriter for **The Reminder**.

Over one million students enrolled in some 18,000 secondary schools nationwide entered in the 1982 Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1980; semifinalists named in each state represent the top half of one percent of the state's high school senior class.

The scholarship winners will be announced in April, 1982. Since 1956, when NMSC began to award scholarships over 68,000 students have earned about \$192 million in the contest.

No. 3 Gets Approval

The Independence Township Board approved a bid from Eusztan Construction of Rochester for an addition to fire station number 3 last Tuesday.

The project, a new truck bay at the site, will cost \$59,400. Another proposed addition to the station, for living quarters, was rejected by the board.

The bay will be paid for out of \$72,000 in allocated Community Development Act funds.

Gale Forbes, the project's architect, called the bid from Eusztan very favorable. He said the addition represented "an exceptional buy for the township."

The option on the living quarters was rejected in favor of the proposal to buy a new tanker for the fire department next year.

Fire chief, Frank "Tink" Ronk, in response to a query from supervisor James Smith, said, "The tanker is more important to us (than the living quarters) and to the community at this time."

Treasurer Fred Ritter said he thought adequate funds would be available in next

year's fire department budget to purchase the tanker.

Concerns were again raised, however, over the condition of fire stations number 1 and number 2, where Ronk has said improvements would have to be made in the near future.

Trustee Larry Kozma voted against the construction bid because he felt the CDA money should be used for the tanker now and portions of next year's budget be devoted to the repair of those two stations.

Sewer Tax Nixed

It probably won't have much impact on the tax bill, but Independence residents will not be paying into a township sewer construction bond and interest fund in 1981.

The township board voted last Tuesday to eliminate the tax, which has been assessed since 1976, for at least one year.

In making its decision not to levy the tax the board rejected proposals to decrease last year's 1 mill to either .4 mill or .15 mill. 1 mill is equal to \$1 in tax on every \$1,000 in State Equalized Valuation.

Supervisor James Smith had argued for the imposition of .15 mill on the basis of an auditor's recommendation to raise \$100,000 for the fund each year. And since the fund earned \$65,000 in interest over auditor's projections in 1980 he felt a tax rate sufficient to raise \$35,000 would cover that requirement.

But other board member disagreed.

Trustee William Vandermark said, "I see absolutely no justification for levying any millage whatsoever." He claimed the ad valorem sewer tax was a "distress millage", necessary in 1976 but obsolete in connection with huge surpluses built up in county and township sewer funds.

Trustee Larry Kozma also opposed the levy. He said the tax could be reinstituted in "less valuable dollars" at a future date if the fund was again in jeopardy.

Kozma's motion to eliminate the sewer ad valorem tax for 1981 was passed on a 4-3 vote. Clerk Chris Rose and trustees Kozma, Vandermark and Dale Stuart ayes. Supervisor Smith, Treasurer Fred Ritter and trustee Dan Travis voted against the measure.



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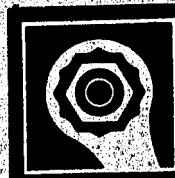
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EDITORIAL

It truly was a tragic ending for one of the greatest peacemakers this world has ever known.

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Now that he has left us we must all hope and pray that the radical influences that are so prevalent in the Mid-East are controlled.

We must hope that the Ayatollah Khomeini, who has officially executed thousands of countrymen, including scores of school children, according to a recent Associated Press story, comes to his senses. Iran was once our greatest ally. Now they are one of our greatest enemies.

We must hope that Mohammad Khaddafy and his Libyan rebels, who had the audacity to claim the day on which Sadat was buried, a national celebration, will be forced to control their disruptive activities.

And we must hope that the Muslim extremists that are being blamed for Sadat's assassination will not grow in strength, to such numbers, that they will challenge Egypt's new leadership.

Yes, a truly remarkable leader is dead, but the situation in the Middle East is far from quiet. Unfortunately, the U.S. can do little but offer support, and hope that the volatile situation will work itself out.

MIKE MORROW'S TRIVIA

I love those little junk catalogues that come in the mail. They come from all over the country, but they all have one thing in common. They sell some of the silliest junk imaginable.

Each time I look through one I am amazed at how useless the stuff is. I got a new one today and it was no exception. Here is a sample of what I saw.

1. TRICK LIGHTER: This little jewel "Erupts like a volcano" in a shower of foam. It is supposed to be great fun for smoker friends. This surpasses silly, and borders on obnoxious. Being a smoker I do not think I would be reduced to helpless hysterics by getting a face full of foam while trying to light a cigarette. It is a good thing the foam is non-toxic since I'll bet more than one of these little lighters is going to be shoved down the tricksters throat.

2. REAL PENCILS: Apparently someone felt the need to "coil, knot and twist" real pencils and sell them at three bucks a set. My question is, why? The catalogue tells us the pencils get this way as a result of a "new process." I can only hope that it was a side discovery and not the main purpose of the experiment because there is something quite alarming about a society where science can't cure the common cold but can make bent pencils that actually write.



3. MINIATURE COKE BOTTLES: They come in their own little carton and each tiny little bottle has the words Coca-Cola printed on them in a different language. Now I could think of absolutely no earthly use for something like this except perhaps to shove down the sink to see if the garbage disposal works. Try to imagine what you would do if you got this for Christmas. What the hell would you do with it? I know what I would do, I would throw it, wrapping paper and all straight into the fireplace.

I planned on ending this article with a list of silly, made up items these catalogues offer, but after racking my brains for hours it dawned on me, in this case fact is funnier than fiction.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

October 11 - 17 marks the annual observation of National Newspaper Week. This year's theme, "A Free Press, Your Window to the World," is especially appropriate since it so accurately describes the dual role of newspapers: a free, strong and independent voice that is essential to a free people; and an open window that helps us view the world

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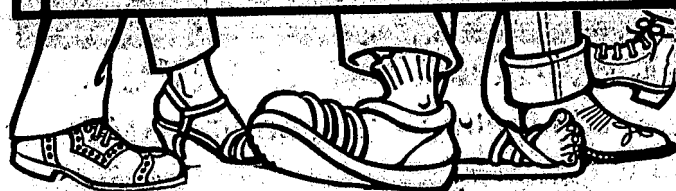
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FORECAST

by Robert C. Davis

September 1981 will go down in the record books as the wettest September, and also the wettest overall month on record in the Clarkston-Pontiac area. Rainfall amounts were quite variable across southeastern Michigan, with part of the variability due to the different observation times for each recording station. Those observers who take their daily readings in the morning or afternoon missed the heavy precipitation which fell during the evening hours of September 30. The eastern Clarkston station received 3.25 inches of rainfall between 6 p.m. and midnight on September 30, with 2.65 inches of that total falling between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The northern Clarkston station received 3.22 inches of rainfall between 6:15 p.m. and 12 midnight on September 30. Precipitation totals from my network of volunteers for September is as follows (observation times have been added for comparison purposes, and calendar year totals to date are in parentheses):

Elizabeth Lake/Waterford Township - 12 midnight - 10.88" (36.39")

Northern Clarkston - 4 p.m. - 9.05" (27.58")
 Eastern Clarkston - 6 p.m. - 8.23" (28.01")
 Bishop Airport/Flint - 12 midnight - 7.65" (28.32")
 Davison - 6 p.m. - 7.25"
 Royal Oak - 11:30 p.m. - 7:05"
 Oxbow Lake/White Lake Township - 7 p.m. - 6.87" (27.09")
 Detroit Metropolitan Airport - 12 midnight - 5.38" (26.45")
 Sullivan Lake/Tyrone Township - 8 a.m. - 5.07" (26.86")
 St. Clair Shores - 8 a.m. - 3.05" (23.40")

Based on midnight readings, September rainfall totals would have been 12.27" at the northern Clarkston station, and 11.48" at the eastern Clarkston station. Weather records for the Pontiac area indicate that the wettest month on record (since records began in 1887) occurred in October 1954, when 9.63 inches of precipitation was observed.

In addition to the heavy thundershower activity observed during the evening of September 30, the Clarkston and nearby

surrounding area was also hit by a more localized heavy rainfall pattern during the evening hours of September 3 and early morning hours of September 4. The northern Clarkston station measured 4.90 inches of rainfall during this storm, and the eastern Clarkston station recorded 4.62 inches.

Temperatures during September averaged 2.8 degrees below normal, as the eastern Clarkston station recorded a mean temperature of 59.2 degrees for the month. Temperatures ranged from a low of 33 degrees on the morning of the 24th to a high of 85 degrees during the afternoon of the 11th. Some slight frost was noted in low lying areas on the 21st, and a more widespread ground frost was observed on the morning of the 24th. For the Pontiac area, there is only a 10 percent chance of the first autumn frost by September 25, a 50 percent chance of frost by October 11, and a 90 percent chance of frost by October 27.

TELL IT TO THE TEACHER

by Maggie Cavanaugh

Dear Miss Cavanaugh,
 Parent-teacher conferences are coming up soon. I never feel comfortable at these conferences. Any suggestions?

Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.

Parent-teacher conferences serve a very important purpose. Since teachers have the responsibility of informing parents of their child's progress and since most parents want to know how their child is doing there is no substitute for face-to-face discussion.

Many times, misunderstandings, due to lack of communication, can be cleared up on a one-to-one basis. Make a list of the questions you would like answered. If you

don't understand a particular grading system, bring along the paper in question. If you would like more ideas on how to help your child in a particular area feel free to make constructive suggestions, such as a newsletter.

The noteworthy aspects of parent-teacher conferences center on the positive note that the parent or parents who do come really want to know how their child is doing! The negative aspect of parent-teacher conferences centers around missing parent or parents who don't take those few precious moments to see their child's teacher. The child feels neglected and a time to share between parent and child has been passed.


Think of the parent-teacher conference as a football huddle with the team going in for the play and the final touchdown is academic victory for the child. Good luck.

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 I love his little baby hands, with fat
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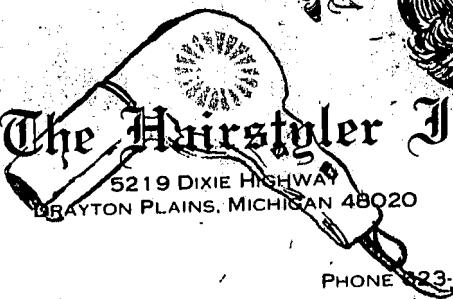
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Davisburg Dog Gives Birth to Record Litter

by Dawson Bell

The Flat-Coated Retriever can accurately be called a "rare breed." Until ten years ago the English canine, developed out of Newfoundland and setter strains, was almost entirely unknown in the United States.

And, until Davisburg dog breeder Sharon Staup purchased "Essex Angel Winter Gem" in January of 1979, it is probably safe to say the Flat-Coat was totally alien to these parts.

But Mrs. Staup is doing her best to bring the breed out of obscurity; her's gave birth to fifteen offspring in early September.

It took eight hours to accomplish, but according to a Metamora breeder who is a national expert on Flat-Coats, fifteen is a record litter. And with an anticipated sale price of \$250, the puppies would seem like a godsend.

But Mrs. Staup, to whom the responsibilities for care and feeding fall, it is a mixed blessing.

"I had four pre-sold, and six would have been nice," she says.

Fifteen is more like hard work. Aside from usual puppy requirements for veterinarian care, there is the prodigious chore of simple

nurture.

Mrs. Staup, who works fulltime at the Clarkston Cafe as an assistant manager, spends almost two and a half hours daily just in assuring that all of her charges are well fed.

Mother, who is known as "Gem" for short, has only eight nipples. And, although a willing nurse, appears somewhat taken aback by all the attention she receives.

On the whole, however, Mrs. Staup is well satisfied with the results of her first Flat-Coat litter. She expects to be able to place all of the healthy puppies, five females and



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In anticipation of Gem's offspring she placed ads in national magazines and announced the births in the Flat-Coat Society newsletter.

A similar campaign early this year produced phone calls from all over the country. Mrs. Staup's only problem then was that Gem failed to produce.

This time there can be no question, Gem and sire "Wyndhams Keeper" are a fertile pair.

The Flat-Coat was originally developed, and continues today, to serve English gamekeepers. They are considered fine show and field dogs and regularly compete in both categories all over the country, with an especially strong following in the east.

Mrs. Staup says the society maintains fairly strict breeding guidelines which its members are expected to follow, the purpose of which are to insure the continued high standards of the breed in both disposition and appearance.

Gem came out of two champion Flat-Coats, Exclyst Druid and Essex Autumn Special Angle (Flat-Coat breeders seem to have a preference for rotund monikers).

Mrs. Staup says she expects her pups to become fine specimens, although she will attach only one name -- the kennel's "Phan Phair" -- to each before they leave home.

That should be in the next month, when they reach 7-8 weeks. Then life will return to something more like normal at the Staup's. But for the breed, things have changed a little; the pedigree count is up by fifteen, "count 'em."

WOLL Announces King/Queen

Waterford Lady of the Lakes High School had Homecoming '81 Week in October. Each class at Lakes chose two students to represent their class at all of the Homecoming activities. Representing the 8th grade was Michelle McCarthy of Ortonville and Mark Bush from Clarkston; for the 9th grade it was Jackie Spicuzza of Clarkston and Scott Buckley of Pontiac; the 10th grade was represented by Mary Beth Rouse of Milford and Dave Shushtari of Union Lake; with Kathy Muscat of Clarkston and Larry Lamson of Waterford represented the 11th grade.

The Queen's Court was made up of Dawn Cairns, Ann Mauro and Mary Serra, all from Waterford. The King's Court consisted of Pat Clancy from Waterford, Dan McMahon of Pontiac and Tom Ottman of Clarkston. The King and Queen of Lakes' 1981 Homecoming are Joe Lucas of Pontiac and Maureen Boyle of Waterford.

Area 4-Hers Selected

Four Oakland County youths have been selected to raise Standardbred foals donated by the Michigan Standardbred Breeders Association.

Cathy Fitzgerald, of Davisburg; Lisa Laurie, of Clarkston; Jodi Mackley, of Lake Orion; and Brian Milne, of Northville are four of 25 Michigan 4-H members participating in the 1981-82 4-H Standardbred Horse Production project. 4-H leaders and county youth agents throughout the state nominated youngsters, and state 4-H officials made the final selection in late summer.

The 4-H'ers will receive in September foals born last spring. They will raise the horses until August 1982 and then sell them at a Standardbred auction. They will each receive one-third of the sale price after expenses with the remainder going to the breeder who donated the foal.

"The project gives the kids an opportunity to learn the responsibility which comes with caring for a horse," says Tom Schneider, Oakland County Extension 4-H youth agent.

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Independence Dumps Long Time Planner

by Dawson Bell

A definitive political history of Independence Township will probably never be written. But if it was, pity the poor chap trying to sort out the decision to hire a new planner in 1981.

What began in February as a proposal

from now deposed planning consultant, Tod Kilroy, to continue his services through 1983, ended last Tuesday when the township board agreed on an Ann Arbor firm, Ayres, Lewis, Norris, and May Inc. as his replacement.

The change was implemented with a fairly clear mandate. Two votes were taken Tuesday. The first, to retain Kilroy's Community Planning and Management failed by a 6-1 margin. Fred Ritter cast the only vote to retain the old planner.

Trustee Dan Travis followed up quickly with a motion to hire Ayres, Lewis et. al. and, after a brief discussion, that course of action was approved by the same vote.

But most of the time, the board's intentions were not so clear.

When Kilroy presented his original offer to the board it was rejected on the basis of some concerns over past performance, especially in the area of billing procedure and the nature of recommendations submitted to the planning commission.

Since April, the township has retained Kilroy, however, on an hourly basis while a sub-committee of board members began the search for a new consultant.

Travis, Ritter, and clerk Chris Rose, interviewed a dozen applicants for the position before bringing a final group of four to the board for review.

Community Planning and Management made the cut, along with Ayres, Lewis, Gerald Luedtke and Associates, and Impact, Inc.

Those four were interviewed by the full board and discussions on the final choice began a month and a half ago.

Despite all that preparation, however, a succession of votes on which firm should be

handed the township's \$25,000/year business resulted in no clear winner.

After splitting the majority so thin between each of the final firms except Impact at a September meeting, the board gave up and decided to try again later.

Kilroy seemed to have the inside track. He had the support of planning commission chairman, John Gray. At one point, Community Planning seemed likely to succeed itself on sheer inertia.

But it didn't happen.

Gerald Luedtke seemed to be the most likely choice at that juncture. But he too failed to muster the necessary four votes.

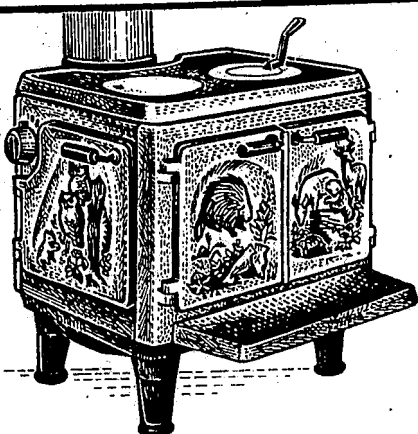
Ayers, Lewis remained in the wings throughout most of the discussion, an obvious darkhorse.

When push came to shove again last week, Luedtke was somehow forgotten, the problems with Kilroy (whatever they were) could not be overcome, a move to delay the decision still longer fell flat, and the job fell into the lap of newcomers Ayers, Lewis.

On the advice of trustee Dale Stuart, the board agreed to leave discussion on contractual terms with the new planning firm till a later date.

Prompt action will have to be initiated, however, Kilroy responded to his ouster by declining further involvement with the township; two days after the decision he refused to attend a planning commission meeting.

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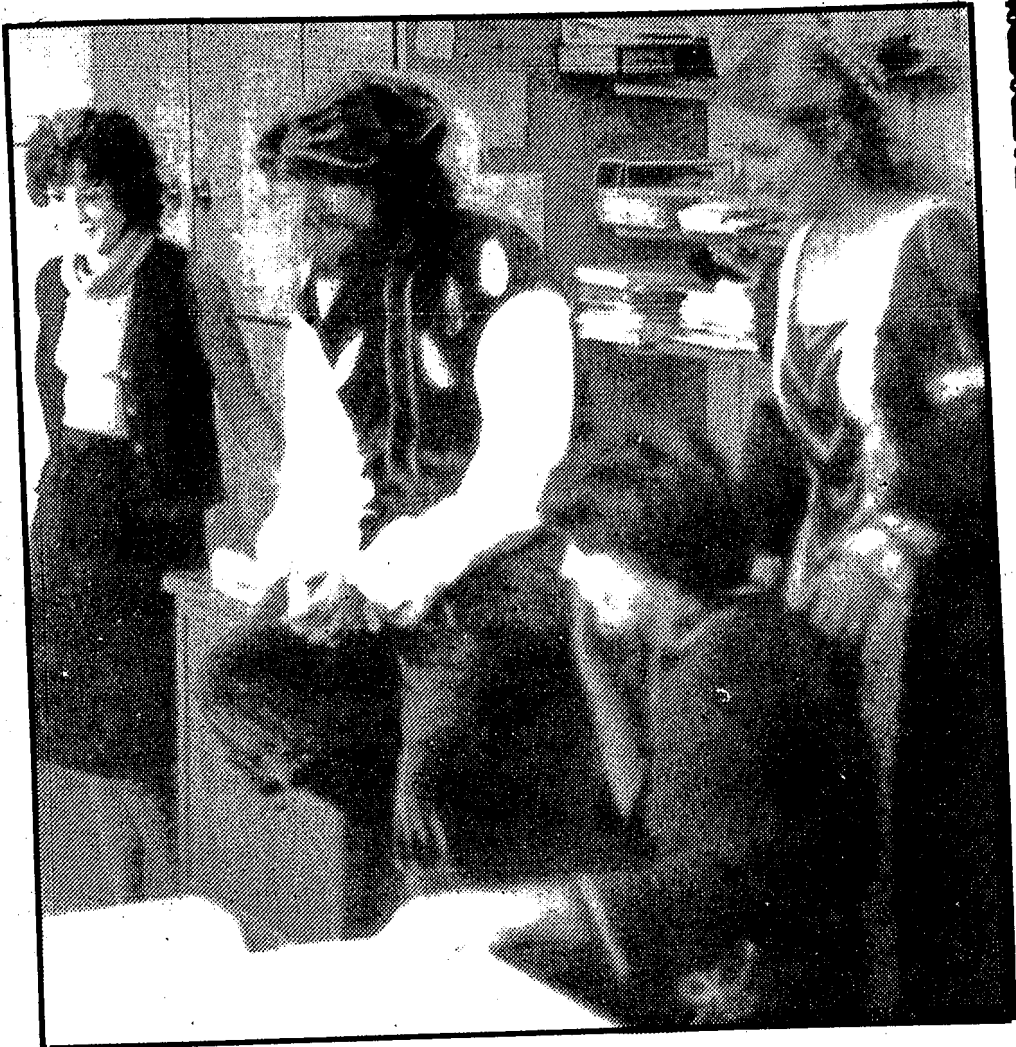
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Renaissance Education

The court came to the classroom last week at Andersonville Elementary Schools. Visitors from the ongoing Michigan Renaissance Festival included knave Guy Caberillot (Rory Rice w/hat), Queen (Krista Waite), and fool (Gary DeVar).

The queen and her subjects toured classrooms at Andersonville last Wednesday and answered questions about the festival, which concludes its six-weekend run at Colombiere College on Big Lake Road this weekend.

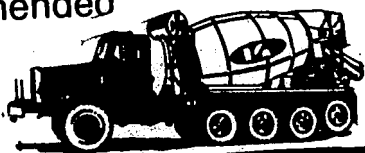
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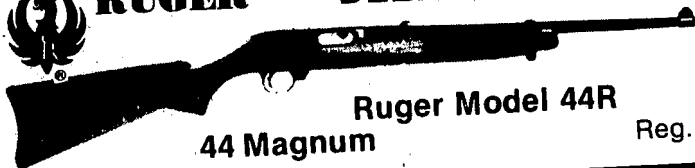
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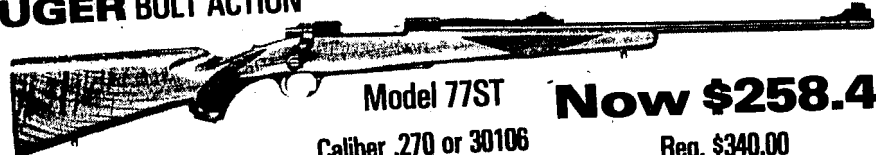


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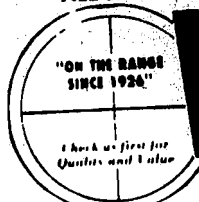
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No More Free Stop Signs

by Dawson Bell

As of last Tuesday, Independence Township has stopped handing out free stop signs.

Acting on a trio of requests from neighborhood groups for the addition of traffic control signs on streets and at potentially dangerous intersections, the board formed a new policy; they won't pay the full freight, as had been the custom. Instead, residents will be asked to pay half of the expense for new signs.

Supervisor James Smith said, "It has been the usual board practice to approve these (sign requests) and put them in. But the financial picture has changed; the township can't afford it."

Smith said one of the reasons he would not recommend full township sponsorship was the nature of the requests.

Studies developed by the Oakland County Road Commission for the neighborhoods -- Woodhull Lake, Independence/Oakvista, and Birdland -- indicated a need for signs totaling nearly \$2500.

Previously, the township had financed smaller requested usually after two or three signs.

The county, he said, now seemed disinclined to adopt a piecemeal approach and was taking the opportunity to study whole neighborhoods even when the original request had been for only a single intersection.

That attitude upset other members of the board.

Treasurer Fred Ritter said, "I don't consider these items (the signs) a luxury."

Both Ritter and trustee Larry Kozma argued that every effort should be made to accommodate requests from neighborhood groups. Kozma said traffic control was directly related to the township's responsibility for the "health, safety and welfare" of its residents.

He suggested the township petition the county to pay for the signs that it recommends on dangerous intersections. "They get the gas tax," he said. "We don't."

Smith speculated that if the board offered to pay half of the cost for erecting signs the neighborhood groups might respond with counter pressure on the county to reduce the number recommended and consequently cut the cost.

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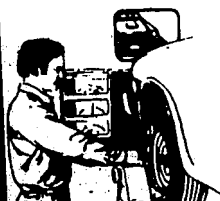
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Residents/OCRC Look for Parview Traffic Solutions

by Dawson Bell

The Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) held a meeting in Independence Town Hall last Wednesday to discuss options for traffic control on Parview Road. Parview runs north and south between Dixie Highway and Andersonville Road on the south end of the township.

Almost 100 residents heard engineer, Mike Labadie, present findings from a recent commission study of the road and to express their own opinions.

Parview has been the subject of controversy for several years because of concerns over the high incidence of through traffic between Andersonville and Dixie on which is perceived as a residential street.

The road commission suggested several alterations which they said might result in a reduction of traffic at peak hours. They included the possibility of mandating one-way travel on the street, constructing a cul-de-sac on Balmoral where it meets Parview, and posting No Thru Traffic signs.

A couple of other options surfaced at the meeting, too, and came as a surprise to the road commission, according to Labadie.

Concerns over the late night traffic generated by a bowling alley on Lingor just north of Parview, were expressed by some residents. Previously Labadie said he had understood that through traffic from Andersonville to Dixie and from Dixie to Andersonville was just a general nuisance.

A specific source (of the traffic) had never been brought to his attention before, he said.

To remedy that problem it was suggested the road commission establish Lingor as one-way (north to Dixie) only and/or construct a cul-de-sac where it meets Parview.

Labadie seemed to feel that both of those ideas were suspect. "It would create a hardship on the people living in those (Golfview) apartments," he said.

The one-way and cul-de-sac options also seem likely to meet continued resistance from the schools, who use the roads for school bus transportation, and from the fire department, whose chief, Frank Ronk, has opposed cul-de-sacs on Parview before.

Labadie said he and Gerald Holmberg, the director of traffic safety for OCRC, would

prepare a summary of their findings and last week's meeting for a senior engineer who could then present it to the full board of the road commission.

He would not speculate on when any action might be taken or what it might be. He said it was possible the matter would not even be brought before the board if none of the proposals was deemed worthy of consideration.



Ronald Hale, president of the Bank Marketing Association (BMA) presented the 1981 Gold Coin Award to Brenda L. Schneider, Director of Consumer and Urban Affairs of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit at the recent BMA Convention held in Washington. Manufacturers won the award for outstanding achievement for a community affairs program. Ms. Schneider writes the Reminder monthly feature "Money Go Round."

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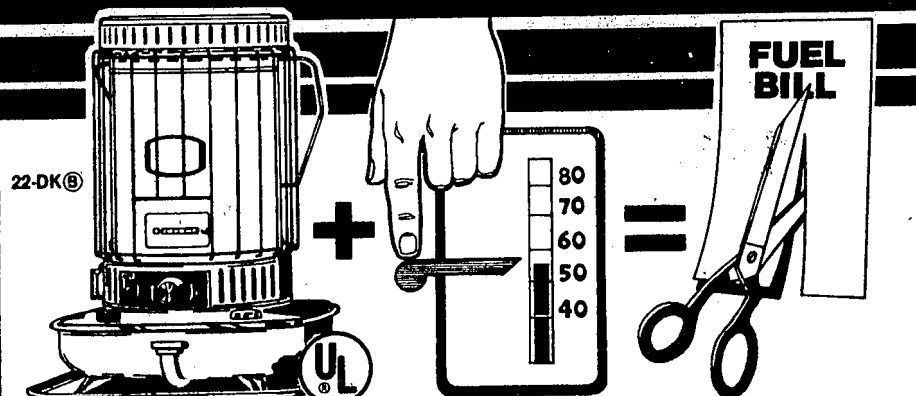
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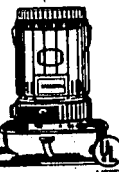


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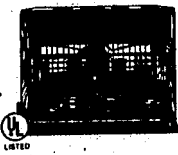
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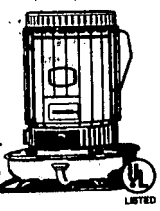
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by Denise Fox Luczki

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Bozzo is 18 months old and weighs about 700 lbs., half the amount of a full grown beefalo. Although beefalo mature more slowly than cows, they generally live longer.

Every Friday, Ted Jordan makes the 2½ hour trip north to St. Helen, Michigan and his 22-acre ranch. His wife and two of their children along with the help of neighbors run the ranch during the week. The Jordans raise

pigs in addition to their six beef cows and two milk cows.

Jordan lives in Clarkston during the week and has been commuting for the past eight years to his regular job with the Hosler Pontiac Dealership.

Bozzo is dehorned and has become a family pet. His grandmother, a cow, was crossed with a buffalo.

"A cow and a buffalo are not the same species," Jordan explained. He is hoping that Bozzo will not be sterile and will prove to be a valuable breeder on the ranch.



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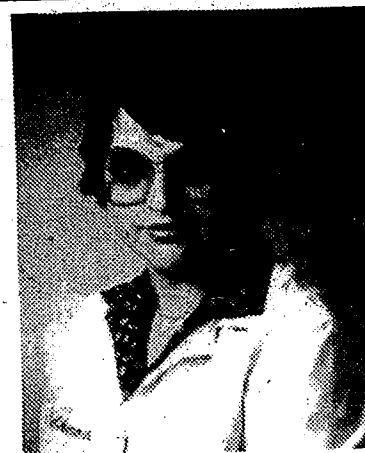
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Dr. Coleman comes to Clarkston from Henry Ford Hospital in Dearborn, where she was a staff physician for 18 months until April 1, when she left on maternity leave.

She is a graduate of Wayne State University medical school (1976) and completed her residency requirements with William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

For the past two years Dr. Coleman has worked, too, in the emergency room at Pontiac General Hospital. The office, in the Clarkston Professional Plaza, will be her first in private practice.

Dr. Coleman says of her approach to medicine, "I'm not a super specialist. I prefer to treat the whole person."

She says she has done a considerable research on the history of the medical profession, and has tried to develop treatment techniques which utilize the traditional.

"I try to spend more time with my patients. Perhaps, I rely more on the examination."

The object, she says, is to develop a fuller picture of the illness before ordering extensive and expensive testing.

"Doctors have to be aware of treatment cost today," she says. "There is more emphasis on cost containment."

According to Dr. Coleman, there is no excuse for or reason to avoiding necessary testing or paying strict attention to new medical developments. But they are, she says, not the only means available to the physician.

The Detroit native says she and her husband, a medical sales representative, intend to become residents of Clarkston soon as they sell their Farmington home.

"We had been looking in Clarkston for quite awhile," she says. The opening in the Clarkston Professional Plaza was brought to her attention by colleagues of Dr. Charles Munk, the plaza's developer.

Since the birth of her son, Sean Michael, she has been involved in the design and furnishing of the new office. It has been a busy six months.

Once she is settled, Dr. Coleman says she will serve on the staffs at Pontiac General, St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, and possibly Wheelock Memorial Hospital in Goodrich.

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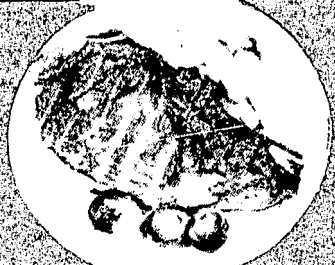
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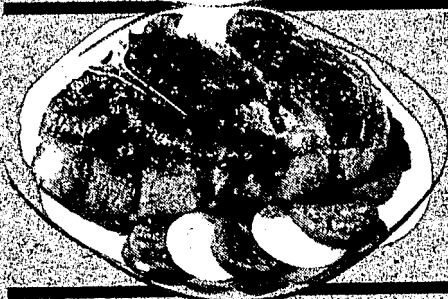
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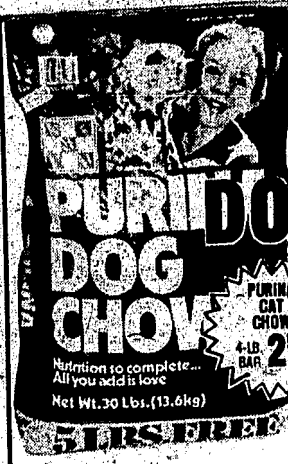
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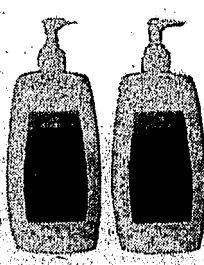
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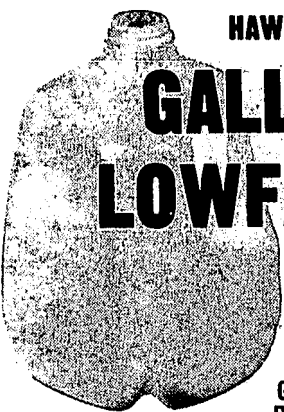
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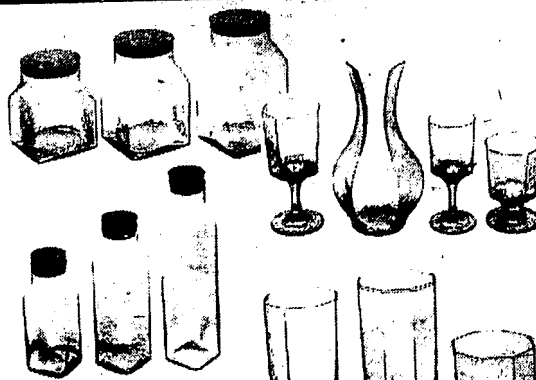
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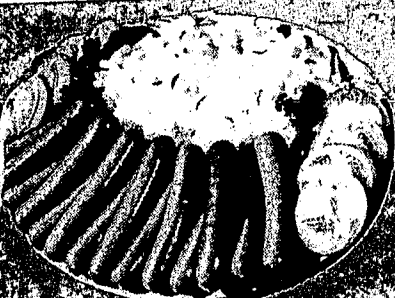


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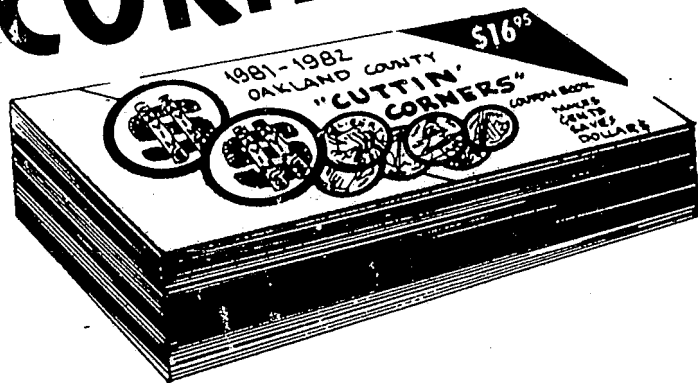
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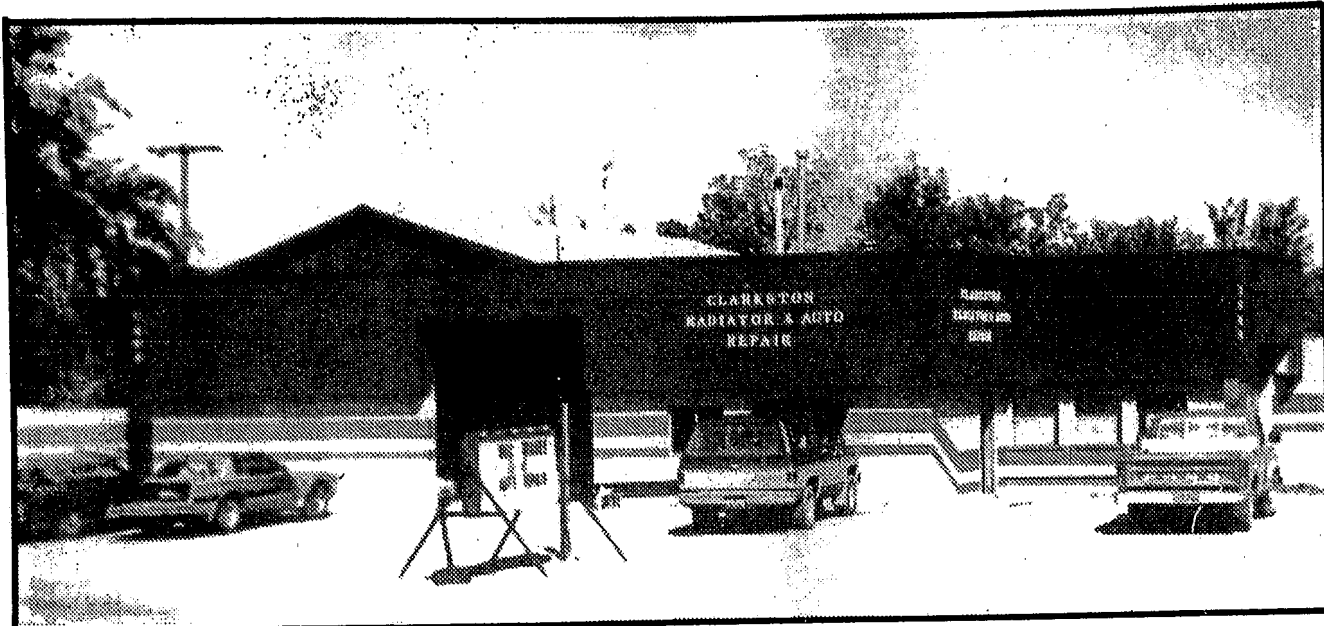
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A recent addition to the local business community of some interest to those who like to read, but can't afford to and always forget to return their library books on time, is Just Paperbacks in Drayton Plains.

The creation of Mary Wright, an avid reader herself, Just Paperbacks is exactly what one would guess—a store that deals exclusively in softcover books. There are over 20,000 used paperbacks on the shelves presently and Mrs. Wright says her collection is growing all the time.

All books are available in good condition at half the listed cover price. In addition, readers may trade in their own books for anything in the store at one quarter the cover price.

All of the stock at Just Paperbacks is resale. But Mrs. Wright has adopted a philosophy of neatness and order that would be the envy of some new bookstores.

All of the shelves in the store are categorized by kind and alphabetized to author name. Just Paperbacks has selections in fiction, non-fiction, mystery, and an assortment of other publisher categories, including the Harlequin romances.

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A Guide to Hair Care and Fashions



Nan's Coiffures

What's in a name? In the case of Nan's Coiffures, not enough. Regulars at Nancy Overfield's salon know they can have more than their hair attended to on the corner of Andersonville and Airport Roads.

Nan's services go beyond tonsure to, among other things, skin care and advice from licensed cosmetologists. Using Redken products and Redken's professional theories of skin care they have created a whole new salon function.

Personalized analysis in the areas of skin conditioning, facial structure, and make-up application are all available from Nan's skilled personnel.

That kind of assistance, in addition to a large staff of 13 stylists, a fulltime manicurist, and the line of Redken products for men and women make Nan's a full service salon, coiffures plus.

Nan's is located at 4194 Airport Road. Open six days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings til 9 p.m. Phone, 623-6654.

Carla's

The art and philosophy of hairstyling have changed some in Carla Potulsky's eleven years in the business.

She has seen the rage for long hair and the rush for short, styles which required hours of daily management and minutes of attention.

But changing styles are of less importance to Carla and her two co-workers, Ann Bixby and Susan Todd, than the individual needs of their customers, customers that include men and women, old and young, and hairstyles from punk to Rapunzel.

"We try to give people a style that is suited to the way they live," says Carla.

"A lot of men are wearing their hair shorter now. And working women need something that is easy to take care of."

"But a lot of people, too, still like long hair," adds Ann Bixby.

What Carla, Ann and Susan try to do is bring taste, lifestyle and utility together.

Carla's is located at 10757 Dixie Highway, just north of Holly Road. Hours, Tuesday through Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-3. Phone 625-0166.

Elston's Hair Studio

"The biggest mistake people make when doing their hair is due to lack of product knowledge. People use products that dry out their hair and misuse hairdryers," Elston's Hair Studio beautician Suzie says.

"If someone's hair is in good condition a permanent or coloring look super. But, at our shop, if a client's hair is in poor condition, we are honest with that person and will delay coloring or a permanent until the hair is in better condition."

Each client at Elston's has a fifteen minute consultation with either Lori or Suzie, looking through pictures, studying bone structure and discussing what would be best for each individual person.

And while the client sits on the comfortable couch waiting for their turn they are served a cup of cinnamon tea. (During holiday season clients are offered champagne.)

"What is your favorite hairstyle?"

Suzie replied: "The one that looks best on the person sitting in the chair."

Elston's Hair Studio is located in the Clarkston Emporium, at 31 South Main, Clarkston. Phone 625-8611.

Bridal Exchange

"The concept of this business is to enable brides to have a nice dress without the great expense," says Carol Cawley of the Bridal Exchange.

Her shop stocks a full line of bridal, bridesmaid and attendant gowns for the prospective wedding party. Gowns are also taken in on consignment and new dresses ordered at customer request.

Ms. Cawley also designs and produces silk flower arrangements for weddings and special occasions. And, adhering to a policy of full service, offers a full line of Vivian Woodard cosmetics... "So that they will be totally beautiful from the dress on up," says the proprietress of the Bridal Exchange.

Ms. Cawley says she tries to "cover all the bases."

"All the dresses that we take in here have to be nice dresses that someone would want to wear. We won't take anything that is not in good condition."

The Bridal Exchange is located at 3255 Dixie Highway, between Scott Lake and Watkins Lake Roads. Look for a bright orange canopy coming soon. Hours, Tuesday through Saturday, 10-5, Thursday evenings until 9.

Rod's House of Style

French braids are carefree, comfortable and elegant -- great for the holidays -- and a speciality at Rod's House of Style in Clarkston. Rod offers a full line of services and has twenty-one years experience in Clarkston to back him up.

Commenting on changes in his customers over the years Rod noted: "People today are more practical. They come in and want hair styles they can work with themselves." So, Rod and his two employees work closely with clients before styling their hair, analyzing their features and personality.

The number of men has increased so much that about one-half of the clientele at Rod's now comes from the ranks of the lesser half. "Men are coming out of their shell and coming into the fashion world," he says.

Rod's House of Style is located at 5818 Ortonville Road, Clarkston. Phone 625-1500.

Hair Depot

Kathie Dice has lived in Davisburg all of her 26 years. So, when she left Troy and Janelle's Hair Fashions several years ago, home was the obvious spot for professional relocation.

Formerly the manager of Petticoat Junction, Mrs. Dice is now the proprietress at the Hair Depot in downtown Davisburg.

She and Karen Lyttle operate a full service hair care shop, that she says is a part of the small town friendly atmosphere associated with Davisburg.

The Hair Depot serves the needs of almost everyone, according to Mrs. Dice. Men and women, trims, cuts, styles and perms are all available.

She counsels: "My biggest piece of advice would be to people who try home permanents -- I call it permicide. I would prefer to see them get it done professionally."

The Hair Depot is located at 586 Broadway in Davisburg. Hours, Tuesday through Saturday 9-4, evenings by appointment. Phone 634-1856.



The Lor-eo Hair Studio staff - (from left) Barb Perry, manicurist; stylists Pat Lilac and Helen Stayton; owner/stylist Dee Bomar; and stylists Marcy Rotondo and Lisa Strehle.

Lor-eo Hair Studio

The Lor-eo Hair Studio of Clarkston has taken on a new look in recent months under the proprietorship of Dee Bomar.

Mrs. Bomar, formerly with Family Hair Design in Goodrich, assumed ownership in late July and marked her official entry into this area with a champagne and hor d'oeuvre openhouse on September 25.

The picture of Mrs. Bomar and her staff was taken at the grand opening in the newly redecorated studio.

Lor-eo is a full service salon, with four stylists in addition to Dee Bomar and

fulltime manicurist, Barb Perry.

Ms. Perry's talents also include pedicure, nail wrapping, sculptures, and extensions. Eyebrow and leg waxing services are available at Lor-eo.

And, of course, the Lor-eo stylists, Pat Lilac, Helen Stayton, Marcy Rotondo, and Lisa Strehle, are on duty with precision cuts, perms, and tints for men and women.

The Lor-eo Hair Studio is located at 5916 South Main in Clarkston. Hours, Monday-Friday, 9-5, Saturday, 9-3, Thursday evenings by appointment. Phone, 625-1319.

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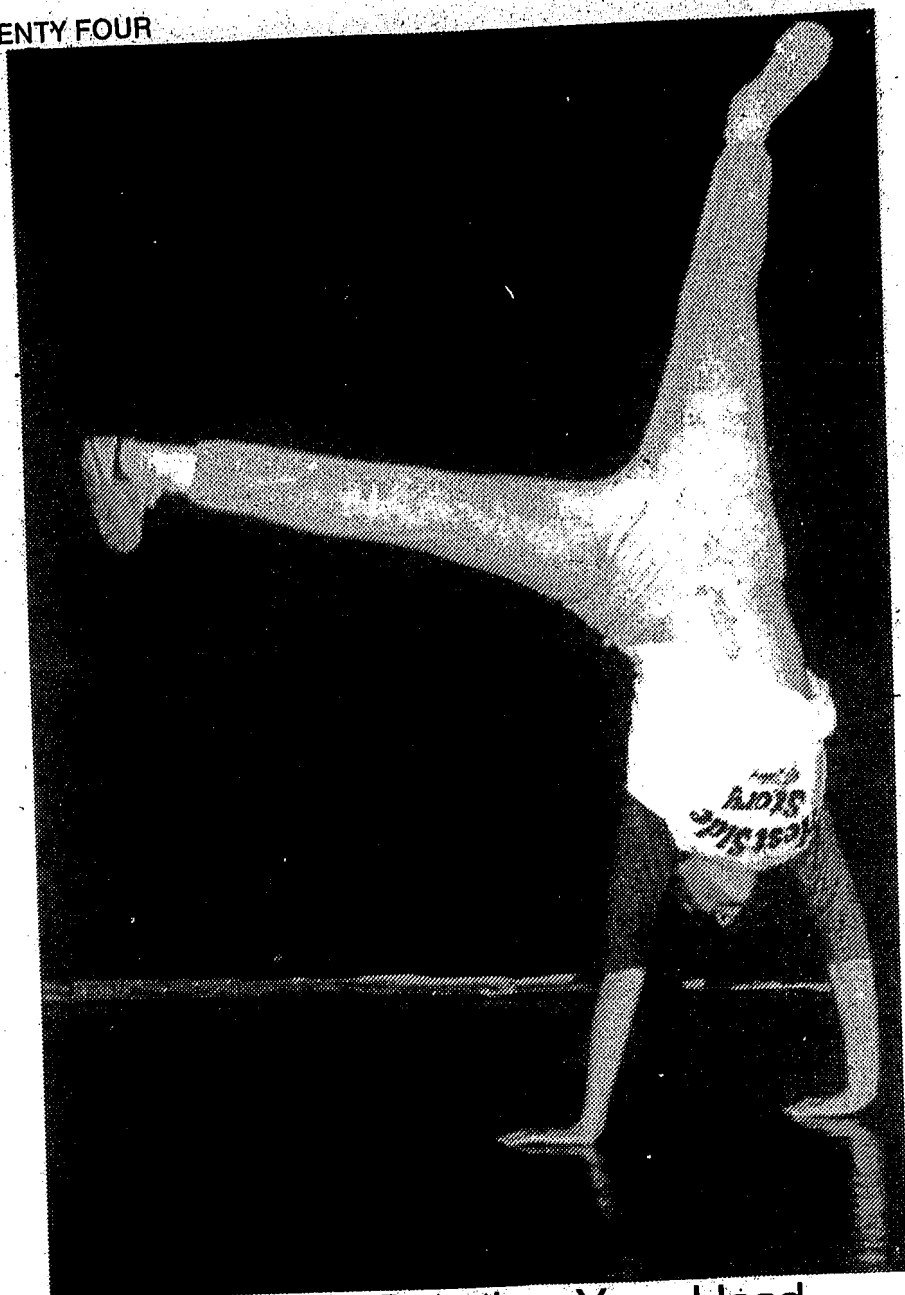


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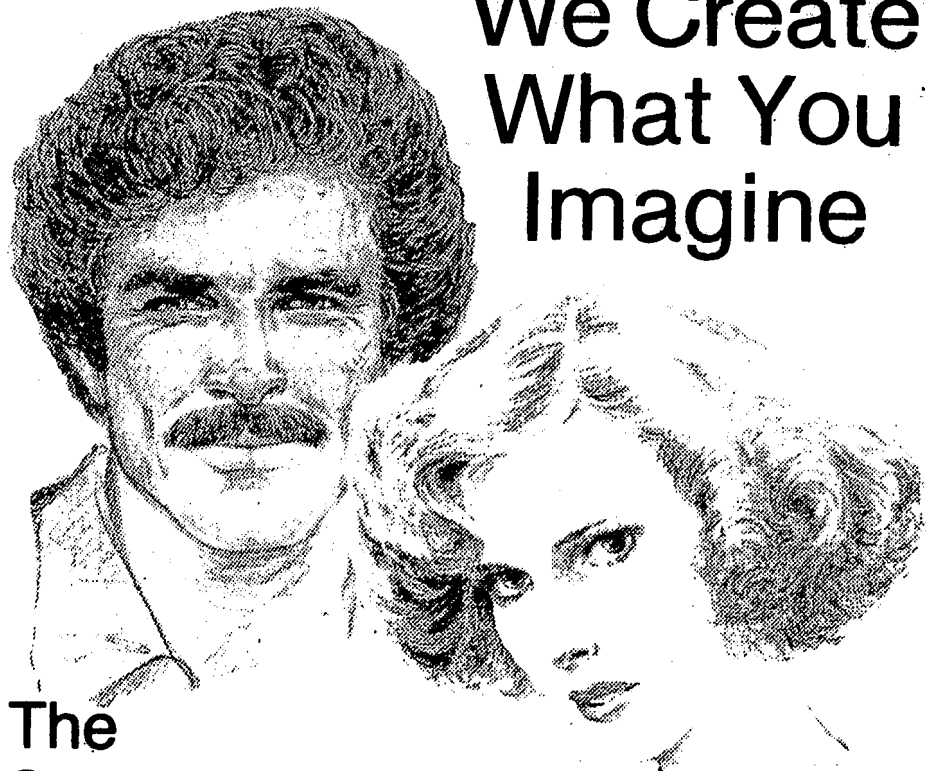
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Early Sashabaw Settler Remembered in Scholarship Fund to CHS Students

Officials of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, announced Saturday the establishment of a Grant E.T. Beardslee scholarship. The award, which is expected to range from \$1,000 annually, will be granted to a graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.

The Beardslee scholarship was created in memory of Grant Ebenezer Tuttle Beardslee, a lifelong resident of Clarkston and great grandson of Thomas and Rachel Beardslee, among the earliest pioneers in the Sashabaw Plains area of Independence Township.

It is being funded through contributions from his daughter, Mrs. Marian Beardslee Raymond, her husband, Anson G. Raymond, and the Exxon Corporation.

Mr. Raymond is a retired assistant tax counsel for Exxon in New York City.

Mrs. Raymond, a native of Clarkston, is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. The Raymonds now live in Dunedin, Florida.

The Beardslee scholarship is designed to help further the education of a CHS student who has resided and attended school in the historic Sashabaw Plains area, roughly the southeastern sections of Independence Township surrounding Sashabaw Creek.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of residency and attendance to public schools in the area, self-reliance, trustworthiness, and consideration of others, as well as the applicant's interest in the community of Clarkston and Independence Township and their development and history, qualities thought to be representative of Grant Beardslee's life here.

The Beardslees' first settled on the NE

quarter of Section 26 in Independence Township in 1831. Grant Beardslee was a ninth generation descendant of William Beardsley, who came to the United States from England in 1635.

Grant Beardslee, and his wife, Blanche Smith Beardslee, lived in the Beardslee family home at 6650 Pine Knob Road. They were among the founding and charter members of the Clarkston Community Farm Bureau and remained active members for forty years.

The Beardslee family was also instrumental in establishing and building the historic Sashabaw Plains Church on Maybee Rd. The church's parsonage sits on land donated by Grant Beardslee.

The first Grant E.T. Beardslee scholarship is expected to be awarded in May, 1983.



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Tune Saloon Hosts Lions

Lions fans came out of the woodwork last Monday when Drayton Plains music store, The Tune Saloon, sponsored an autograph session.

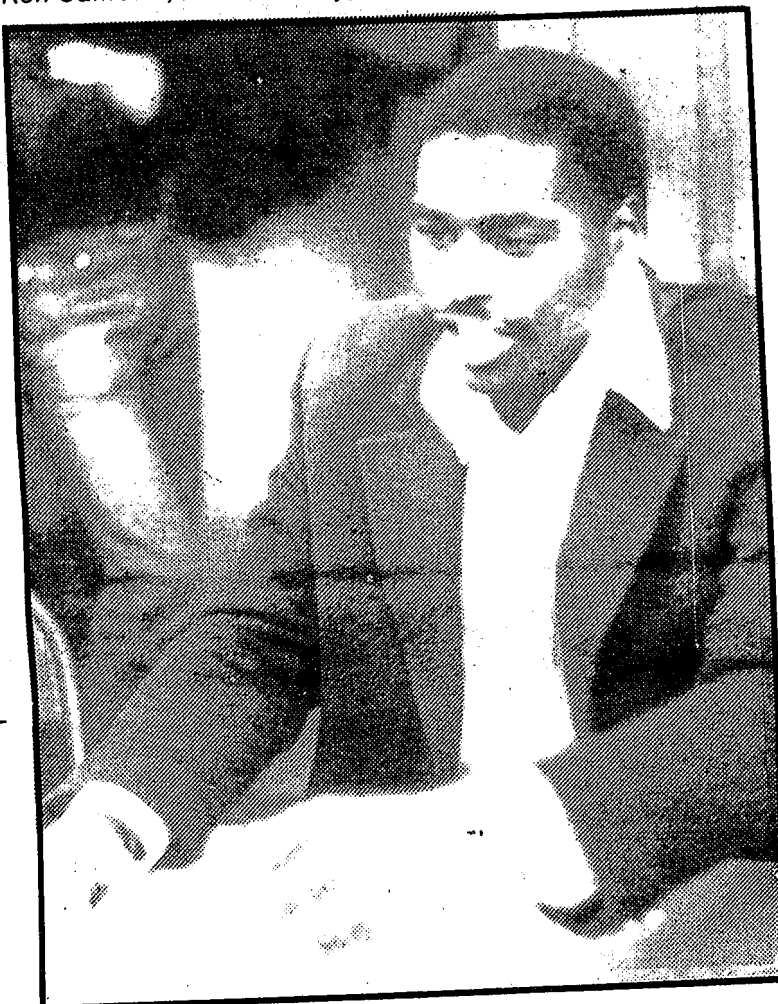
Featured guests included all-pro Al Baker and all-time leading Lion rusher, Dexter Bussey.

Despite the team's lackluster performances in recent weeks, more than 250 area fans showed up for a chance to see 'em "close up."

Tune Saloon owner, Tim Lyons, said he has hosted the sessions for eight straight years and this was the biggest yet.

Marine Cp. Robert Reeves Jr., son of Ann Reeves of 856 Milford Road, Holly, has reported for duty with Marine Wing Control Squadron 38, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

A 1975 graduate of Holly High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1975. His wife, Rita, is the daughter of Frank and Bernice Jozwik of 4625 Cuthbert, Davisburg.



Bubba was a big hit.

Harriers Win Twice Over West Bloomfield

The Cross Country teams were the big winners in Clarkston this week as they plowed through West Bloomfield.

The wind was howling and the frost seemed imminent as the harriers removed their sweats and lined up for the start behind the tennis courts at CHS. There is a well defined ritual that marks the progress of a cross country trek at Clarkston. The boys went first over the course around the high school.

After the start, coaches and spectators headed for the 1-mile/2-mile mark. By the 1-mile spot on Tuesday (as on every other) the runners were well spaced, each taking his own pace. The small crowd remained, shivering, for them to come by again after two miles, and then headed back to the finish line.

A curious funnel-shaped arrangement of stakes and flags marked the end. The boys finished well, allowing only three West Bloomfield runners in the top ten. Paul Burch was second at 16:47; John McInnis, 4th, 17:33; John Locher, 5th, 17:47; Gil Delgado, 6th, 17:51; Scott Coppersmith, 7th, 17:52; Ty Patton, 8th, 17:56; and Alan Wall, 9th, 17:58. Mark Jordon set a personal record, his first race under 20 minutes with a time of 19:59.

Rain was threatening by the time the girls lined up for the gun. The crowd again went through the migration across the field to the 1-mile mark to see Sheri Rowland way out in front. She increased her lead steadily throughout and won by over one minute. Her time was 19:29. Pam Stoecklin came in 3rd at 20:59; Chris O'Rourke, 4th, 21:38; Aileen Collins, 5th, 21:56; Kim Heaton, 6th, 22:36; Traci Sherman, 7th, 23:03; Mary Ann Frericks, 8th, 23:18; and Robin Ronquillo, 9th, 23:50. The girls let only two Bloomfield harriers in the top ten.

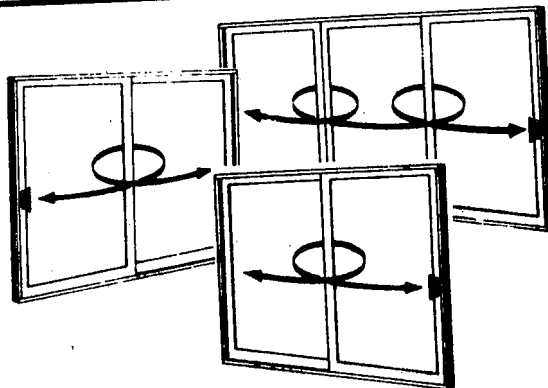
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Gridders Roll Over Orion 18-3

Clarkston's gridders went to Lake Orion Friday and showed them how to play football. In their first win since opening day, the Wolves beat the Dragons 18-3.

A 24-yard Lake Orion field goal was the only scoring in the first half.

But the Wolves stormed back in the second half, as Rich Schrader put them on

the board in the third quarter with a 29-yard TD run. Stefanski to Beamer was the combination for a two-point conversion.

Willie Williams had to show up the L.O. kicker and booted a 25-yard field goal to make the score 11-3. Duane Cahill added the final score for the Wolves on a 64-yard pass play in the fourth quarter.

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Tennis Team Drops Two

The tennis team had a rough week as they dropped two matches and lost 1st singles star, Mary Smith, to a back injury.

On Monday, they missed in a closely played contest at Lake Orion, losing 4-3. Wednesday's home match with West Bloomfield in arctic weather was equally disappointing, the score: 0-7.

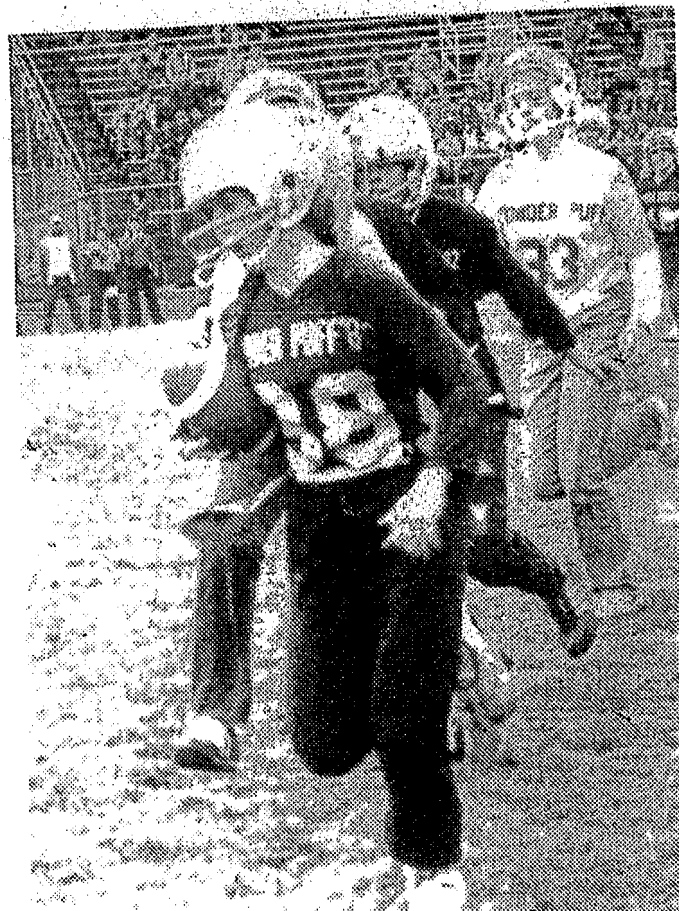
Friday, they competed in a tournament with Rochester and Lake Orion and this time finished ahead of the Dragons.

Working without Smith, Sue Spain, Jenny Kithil, and Shelly VanKeuren each moved up a slot from their normal singles positions. Coach Becky Craig said they played well against stiff competition.

B-Ballers Hit Slump

Dave McDonald's girls were defeated twice last week. On Tuesday, they lost to 5th rank, undefeated Oxford 39-32. Annette Ulasich led the team with 8 points and 12 rebounds.

Thursday's ego-killing loss to Lake Orion (59-52) was not without a bright spot. Lanette Whitehead was fantastic with 23 points and 14 rebounds.



Seniors Win Powder Puff

Saturday the junior and senior girls went at it for the annual Clarkston Powder Puff Football game. Before an ample crowd the seniors once again defeated the juniors, by a score of 20-0.

Sara Spillum and Tricia Coates led the senior offense for coach Gary Nustad. Lisa Laurie ran for two touchdowns and Renee Roberts had a third TD. Julie Boldin also turned in a fine running performance.

The crowd was kept in stitches by the comments of announcers Dave Hastie, Bill Strong, and Mike Westwater.



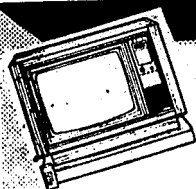
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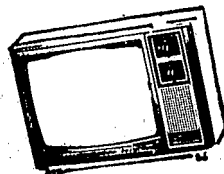
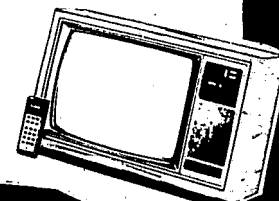
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But on Wednesday they traveled out to Oakland University to take on Rochester and were soundly defeated (186-170). Enzo Duva took a turn as medalist at that match.

Back home on Thursday, the linksmen were edged by Kettering (164-163). Dan Gaulin was the medalist with a 38. Also scoring during the week were Eric Tiahart, Mike Suran, and Dave Huttenlocher.

Marching Band Scores 1st Ever Win

The CHS Marching Band brought home their first contest win ever from Montrose, Saturday. Under the direction of Brad Collins, the band scored a 59.79. The band also won the Color Guard and Percussion caption awards. In Class A, they were competing against Southfield, Utica Eisenhower, and East Kentwood. Soloists included: Phill Haase, Rich Beckman, Ron Wagner, Todd Johnston, and Paul Hayward. The horn section was featured in a quartet.

JV Notches 4th Win

The JV Football team won their fourth consecutive game Thursday night, beating a good Lake Orion team 22-8.

Lake Orion went ahead 8-0 in the first quarter, but the Wolves stormed back, scoring 16 points in the second half.

They were led by Dave Newblatt. He ran for 141 yards in 28 carries, scoring one TD.

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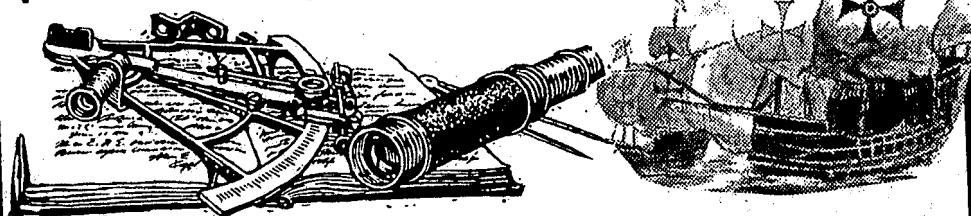
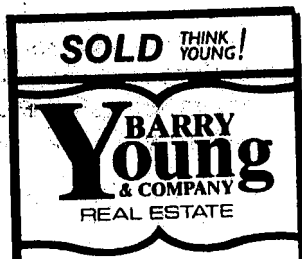
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Now is the time for all young library patrons to ready their costumes for the Annual Halloween Costume Party. Scheduled for Saturday, October 31 at 10:30 a.m., this is another activity sponsored by the Friends of the Library. It will be held at the Church of the Resurrection, which is across the street from the library. There will be prizes, refreshments, movies and a play by the Silent Clowns, the Clarkston

High School Mime Troupe. There is no admission charge. For further information, call 625-2212.

Pre-School Story Time is Tuesday, October 20 at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, October 21 at 11:00 a.m. Films for these days are *Strega Nona*, an animated folk tale about grandma witch and young Peter, who wouldn't do as he was told, and *Circus Baby*, the misadventures of a baby elephant.

After School Movie Hour is Wednesday, October 21 at 4:30 p.m. Films are *Wonders in a Country Stream*, a look at the life in this small body of water, *Madeline and the Gypsies* and *Madeline's Rescue*, both taken from Bemelman's popular children's books, *Lying*, and *Strega Nona*.

New books just in are: *Angel of Light* by Joyce Carol Oates, *Hotel New Hampshire* by John Irving, and *The Apocalypse Brigade* by Alfred Coppel. *A Light in the Attic* by Shel Silverstein is the newest junior book added to the shelves.

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OLCSD has a TTY telephone device that enables deaf persons to communicate directly with its office via a typed print-out. Hearing impaired and hearing persons in the Oakland/Livingston area are encouraged to call OLCSD at 334-0333 (Voice/TDD), for any help or information regarding deaf persons or deafness.

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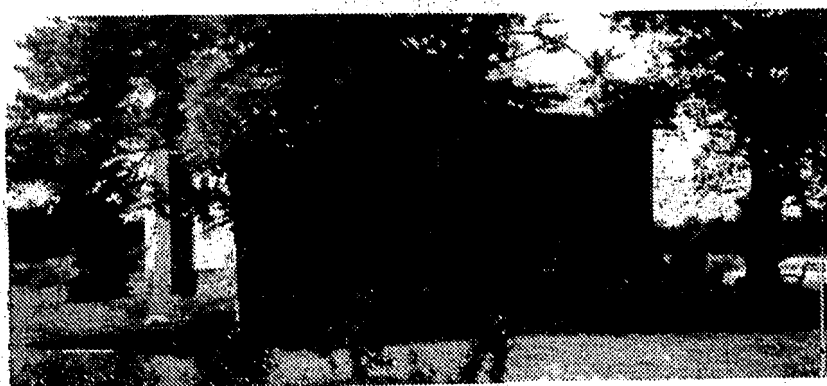
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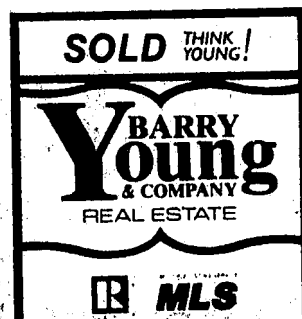
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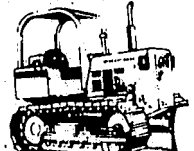
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Santa's Workshop - Arts and Crafts Sale, November 21st at Clarkston High School, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mother Wishes to Start a Cooperative Home Play Group for 3 & 4 yr. olds, must live near the Davisburg Rd./Dixie Hwy. intersection. 625-6474.

Counted Cross Stitch Workshop - Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Needlepoint Class - Thurs., Oct. 15, 7-9 p.m., Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill St., Ortonville, 627-6327.

Make It-Take It - Christmas Craft Workshop, Oct. 24, 12 noon-4 p.m., Brandon Township Hall, Ortonville. Make and take home many, many craft ideas. For more info call the Little Red Craft House, 627-6327.

Wanted #1 Chili Maker - Judging at American Legion Hall, M-15, Clarkston. On Oct. 23 at 7:00. Euchre will follow at 8:00. Call 625-5409 or 625-5436 for more information.(3/1)

Wanted - Small outboard motors any condition. 625-4662 after 5 p.m.(2/1)

See You At The Pet Fair - Sat., Oct. 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Village Pet Shop. Ortonville, 627-3383.

Consignments - Quality handmade gift and craft items accepted at The Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville, 627-6327.

Wanted - Used English and western saddles. 628-1849.(c)

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Table Rentals - H.T. Burt Boutique-Dec. 5-\$10 and \$12. Call A. Welch, 627-3312

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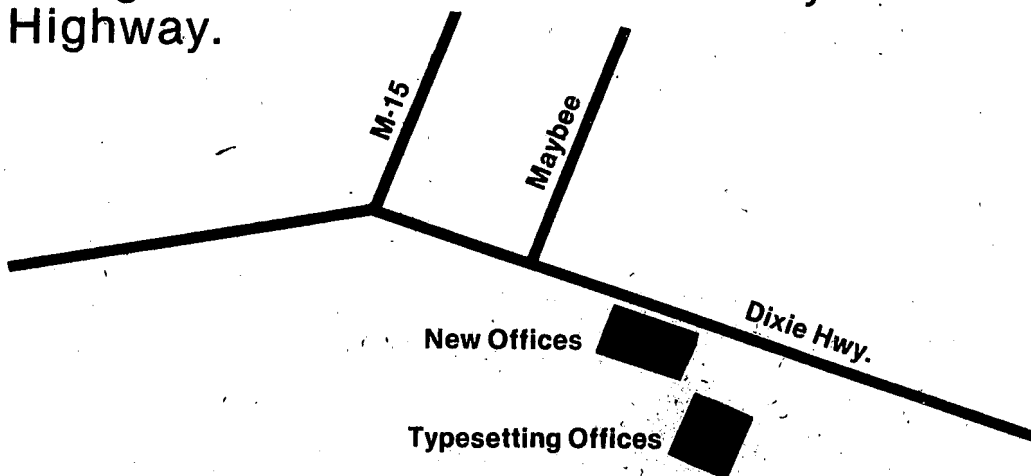
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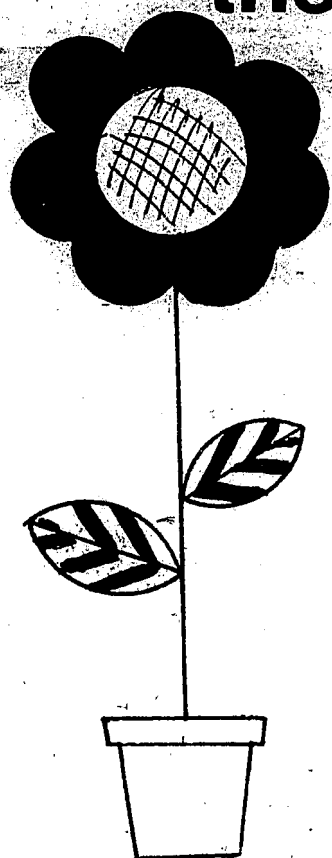
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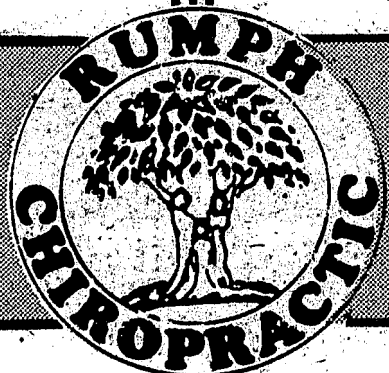
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