

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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3 Sections - 52 Pages

25c

Township voters get voice on hotel

By Kathy Greenfield

The decision on whether to allow convention-resort-hotels on recreational zones of 10 acres or more is going to Independence Township voters.

Dale Stuart, chairman of "Let the People Speak," presented petitions on Monday with 716 signatures asking for the referendum vote at the township offices.

By Thursday afternoon, 639 signatures had been verified by the township elections clerk and the issue was confirmed to go in the ballot.

"We believe the people have

spoken in a dramatic way—they not only want to vote on the height, but also on the use," Stuart said.

The committee was formed Aug. 11 after action by the township board approving hotels on recreation districts of 10 acres or more and placing an advisory question on whether to allow hotels up to 200 feet in recreation districts on the ballot.

Gathering at least 537 signatures was the purpose of the committee, a figure that represents 8 percent of township voters in the last election for governor, Stuart said.

A proposed 22-story ski run roof hotel at Pine Knob is at the center of the controversy.

The 600-room convention-resort-hotel was proposed by Pine Knob owners and developers Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell in March.

Because present height restrictions are 35 feet in the township and hotels were only allowed in certain commercial areas, the height and use changes were proposed.

Recently, the township planning commission and the Oakland County Zoning Coordinating Committee recommended that the township board approve both the height and use changes.

Although the township board approved the use of recreational property for hotels, the referendum petitions now leave the decision up to the township voters.

Because the question was placed on the ballot by petition, the vote is binding on the use question.

The height question, however, is only advisory and the final decision on allowing hotels of over 200 feet in recreation

districts rests with the township board.

While presenting his reasons for having both questions on the same ballot, Stuart clarified the petition's intent.

"Those who signed the petition are not for or against the hotel," he said, adding that the people should be able to voice an opinion on whether hotels should be allowed in recreation districts.

"The only reasonable choice is to place this on the Oct. 2 ballot," he said.

Supervisor Whitey Tower questioned the need for having the board approve placing the use question on the ballot at last night's meeting.

"This petition presented certainly automatically means it goes on the ballot," Tower said. "It would be up to the board to set the date of the election."

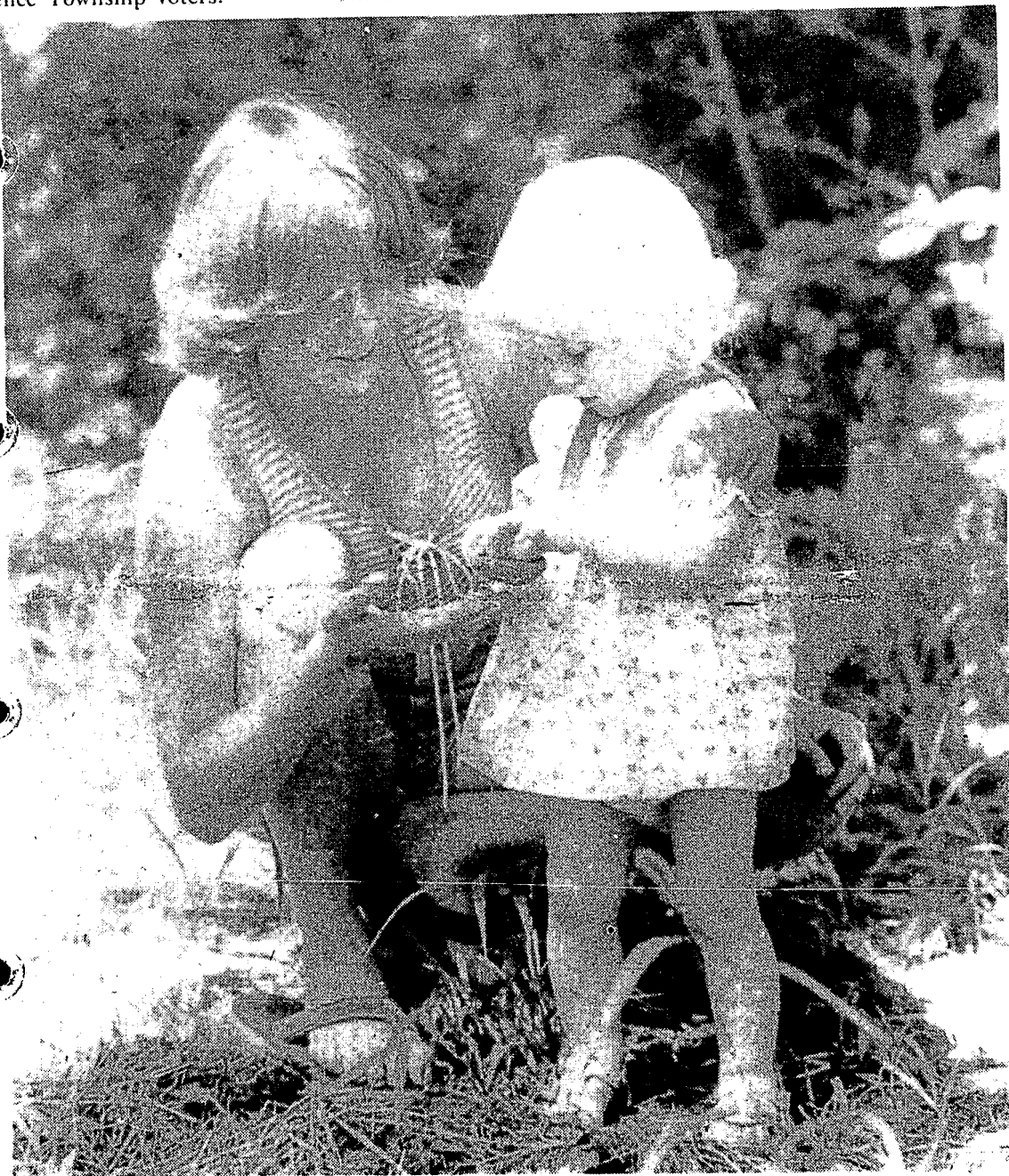
Stuart said it was his understanding that board action was needed to approve wording in time to place the question on the Oct. 2 ballot.

Clerk Christopher Rose agreed.

"In order to get the ballots printed in time, I have to have the language prepared by Aug. 27," he said. "If we're going to put it on the Oct. 2 ballot, we do have to take action on it tonight."

Concern over having the hotel use approved while not having a decision on height restrictions spurred the petition drive, said Robert Vandermark, former township supervisor, of Snowapple Drive.

"The zoning board of appeals has the power to grant that height," Vandermark said. "That's one of the reasons why this use question is being placed on the ballot."



Learning has no season

Teaching her wee sister about nature, Holly Deegan, Mohawk Road, Independence Township, shows 17-month-old Keirsten a wild mushroom.

Teacher contract talks slow

Both sides in Clarkston teacher contract talks have described their progress as "slow," but have noted the pace of the meetings is picking up.

Negotiators for the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association scheduled two all-day sessions this week and three next.

"That gives us five days before Labor Day to get it done," said Conrad Bruce, chief negotiator

for the board. "If it takes more time to get an agreement before school starts, we'll take the time."

With tentative agreement reached on 18 of the 24 articles in the contract, Bruce commented, "We're getting down there."

However, the articles still open cover the teachers' salary schedule, teaching conditions and fringe benefits.

"Some issues are off the table, but we still have some major issues in front of us," said CEA President Al Bartlett.

Parents, teachers and other interested persons who want to keep posted on negotiations can call the CEA office at 623-1777 for a tape recorded message between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. A tape recorded message prepared by board negotiators is available by calling 625-4435.

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Police advisors get agenda spot

Discussion of the Independence Township Police Advisory Board report has been set with the township board for Sept. 11.

"All I want to do is have a meeting between the township board and the police advisory board to get all that behind us and make some decisions," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

The 15-minute long presentation by the advisory board in March was not enough, he said.

"I'm interested in having a meeting with them and just have these things hacked out," Ritter said.

The advisory board report proposed the elimination of township police officers and the

formation of a public service department in its place.

The proposed public service department would include a director; two officers to handle animal control, junk, parking and noise problems; a secretary-dispatcher; and a police reserve program for school functions and parades.

Five Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies would be contracted to handle all criminal activities, road patrol and investigations.

The special meeting to discuss the police advisory report was scheduled by the township board at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

County park popular

Independence Oaks county park in Independence Township has been discovered by thousands more county residents this year.

According to usage figures for

the first seven months of 1979, regular day use of the park has increased by nearly 24 percent, to 80,134.

Last year, through July, 65,181 people entered the park.

Use by day campers has nearly tripled this year, jumping from 10,012 to 29,387 and overnight camping by groups has jumped from 937 to 1,364, according to figures released by the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Throughout the county, attendance has increased 12.5 percent compared to last season. More than 545,000 persons visited Oakland County parks facilities through July.

At current usage levels, county attendance records will exceed last year's standard of 800,000 by Labor Day, the official end of the summer season.

Correction

In last week's Clarkston News, the salary of James Hibler, Independence Township Library's new director, was reported incorrectly.

Hibler's salary was set at \$19,500 with a \$500 raise Jan. 1 by the township board.

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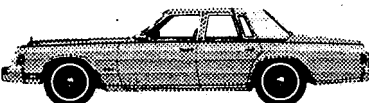
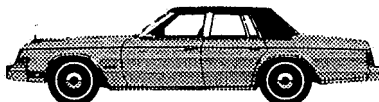
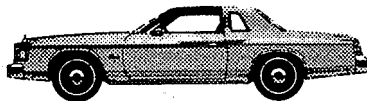



The Clarkston News is looking for one good reporter—one with an interest in sports and the ability to cover the same objectively, along with general news.

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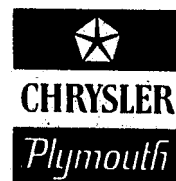
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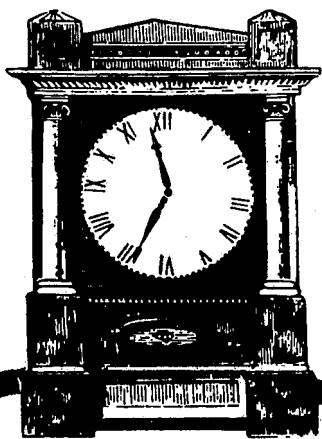
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Stop! Stop! In name of infraction!

Minor traffic offenses no longer treated as major crimes

By Dennis Foley

Police and judicial authorities seem reasonably pleased with the recent decriminalization of minor traffic offenses, but the verdict is out on how the public feels about the new system.

Basically, the new law, with emergency amendments drafted to close a major loophole concerning parking violations, says offenses such as running a stop light or making improper turns are not criminal acts, though it is a violation of traffic laws.

Previously, traffic violations were all treated as misdemeanors, but the decriminalization of certain offenses is designed to clear jammed court dockets and make administration of penalties for traffic violations more efficient, according to Judge S. J.

Elden in Ann Arbor's 15th District.

"It has worked out extremely well in most cases," Elden says. Ann Arbor decriminalized most traffic offenses five years ago, so Elden has experienced what is now state-wide law.

"This is a great thing, not only because it reduces the number of trials for these matters," Judge Elden said, "but it gives people the opportunity to explain without coming into court their side of the story."

The problems with the system, he says, are mainly technical ones, some police agencies are having about how to determine which ticket forms to use and deciding which offenses constitute civil infractions and which remain misdemeanors.

Elden and two other judges

regarded as experts on the decriminalization law, operated a toll-free hotline from Aug. 1, when the law took effect, until Aug. 10.

"We received hundreds of calls from Berrien Springs to Marquette," Elden said.

Most people, though, Elden said, apparently don't clearly understand the difference between the old ticket and the new civil infraction citation.

"It's pretty clear that many don't read the fine print on the back," Elden said.

That "fine print" tells the receiver that he no longer makes a "guilty" or "not guilty" plea, paying a fine in the former case and requesting a jury trial in the latter.

Instead, the new language provides that the citation holder admit "responsibility" for the charged offense; or "responsible-with explanation," outlining contributing circumstances; or he may "deny responsibility" and request an informal hearing.

Person pleading "responsibility" simply pay the fine levied by the District Court for their offense. A phone call, letter or informal hearing under the "with explanation" plea may result in a reduced fine.

At an informal hearing, no lawyers or prosecutors are present and there are no formal court rules for admission of evidence. Even hearsay may be allowed.

The informal hearing may be held with the issuing officer and the citation holder by the judge or by a magistrate or traffic

referee.

The benefits, Elden says, are that the minor traffic offender is not treated as a criminal, nor is he given a criminal record and the informal hearings allow a determination in most cases in a timely fashion.

"A judge can take care of six to 10 civil infractions in an hour, if he schedules them right," Elden says. "Usually it will take at least an hour for two or three traffic cases in a formal setting."

If no agreement is reached at the informal hearing, a formal hearing may be held. Appeals to the court are available to the defendant and police.

The civil infraction list is a lengthy one, but major traffic offenses, such as driving without a license and driving under the influence of liquor or drugs remain misdemeanors.

The confusion right now, according to Elden, is in application of the new law's section on parking violations.

Charles Kimbel, Independence Township's Director of Police Services, says he thought the new law's major loophole was in the parking violation section.

Kimbel said he felt the parking violation section was unenforceable because the civil infraction citation must be personally delivered. And he doesn't have the time or manpower to wait for the owner of an overparked or illegally parked vehicle to return to hand him a citation.

Realizing the gap in the law, the legislature, in July quickly enacted House Bill 4565, which

closed those loopholes. A civil infraction ticket on a car windshield has the force of any parking ticket.

The teeth of the law are contained in its enforcement provisions.

While decriminalization of certain traffic offenses has been adopted, violation of the enforcement provisions is in itself a misdemeanor.

A person who fails to respond to a civil infraction within 30 days receives a notice that he has 10 days to respond. The person's name is sent to the Secretary of State's office and 10 days later his license is revoked.

Chronic traffic offenders, called scofflaws, were partially responsible for that provision.

In Detroit, especially, individuals have piled up hundreds of traffic tickets, knowing that a jammed court docket would keep them out of court and jail, since they could not be convinced of the misdemeanors unless they showed up in court and were convicted, or if they admitted guilt.

The new law results in suspension of licenses for those failing to respond.

Another reason for decriminalization, Elden said, is a wish to be realistic about the nature of the offense.

"It's the old 'Why don't the police do something better with their time, like catching real criminals' argument," he said.

"This law substantially reduces the amount of time the court and police have to spend on these civil infractions," he said. "And that's good."

Kimbel likes dealing with non-criminals

By Dennis Foley

Charlie Kimbel has filled one whole ticket book and he's mostly through a second and the new decriminalization of traffic violations law has only been in effect since Aug. 1.

"I've written more civil infractions than anybody around, I guess," Kimbel said. "And I haven't had a single person mad at me for giving them one. I guess, psychologically, it's because they aren't treated like a criminal anymore."

Independence Township's Director of Police Services says the new traffic violations law sometimes is confusing to him and to someone he's trying to explain it to — but he feels it'll work out all right in the long run.

Meanwhile, at the 52nd District Court's 2nd Division, serving Clarkston Village, Independence, Brandon and Springfield townships and Ortonville Village court ad-

ministrators say people are slowly familiarizing themselves with the new procedures of the civil infraction status as opposed to the misdemeanor procedures which still exist for some traffic offenses.

"In time it should make things more efficient and cut down on police officers' time in court," acknowledges Jewel Schumde, the court's processing assistant.

"Many people just don't realize the difference right now," she said. "People are calling in though, because the civil infraction ticket tells them they can give an explanation. All they want to do is explain and have someone listen to them."

Kimbel says he doesn't personally feel so bad about issuing civil infractions because the criminal aspect has been removed from minor offenses, such as running a stop sign.

"One person I stopped thanked me. She said it was her first

ticket ever and that maybe I'd reminded her that she was getting a little careless," he said.

But Kimbel is a bit uncomfortable about other provisions of the law.

For instance, an out-of-state driver hit with a civil infraction must post some kind of bond on the spot.

"Around here we usually charge \$25 for bond," Kimbel said. "And I have to take it right on the street because you can't arrest someone for a civil infraction and bringing them into the station is an arrest because it's detaining that person."

"I feel funny about taking money on the street," he said. Receipts are provided and the bond is held by the court.

If the person can't pay a bond, the police officer can confiscate the driver's license and hold it as assurance the person will act in a timely fashion on the

(Continued on page 4)



Dick Leaf [left] nominates his choice for the Goat Herder of the Year contest. Bob Cook, fund-raising chairman for the Clarkston Village Players, was on Main Street Saturday selling tickets for the drawing. About 200 tickets have been sold, Cook said. The winner will be selected on Labor Day and "the goat is theirs forever if they want it," he said. "If they don't want the goat, they can pay us a small sum and we can take it away." The money is to be used for a new bathroom at the Depot Road Theatre. Tickets will be on sale Saturday in front of Pontiac State Bank, Clarkston, at the Labor Day parade and are available from any Clarkston Village Player.

Who'll get goat?

Now it's time to give the goat to the person who gets yours.

The second annual goat vote campaign is underway for the Clarkston Village Players' "John Dough" building fund.

On Labor Day, right after the parade through downtown Clarkston, the name of this year's goat herder will be selected in a drawing at the

village park.

Along with the honor, the 1979-80 goat herder will receive a live goat.

Clarkston Village Players members are selling ballots now.

They're operating out of a van in the Pontiac State Bank area downtown from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Nominations can also be made during the parade.

Cops are street judges under new law

(Continued from page 3)
infraction.

In that case, Kimbel said, the driver's copy of the citation serves as his certificate to allow continued operation of the vehicle.

The person cited for a violation also is given a schedule of fines for various offenses and a court appearance date.

Instructions on the citations inform the person of the procedure for handling the ticket.

The new statute affects all cities, townships and villages which have adopted the state's Uniform Traffic Code, Kimbel said.

Minor confusion has emerged in attempts to combine the new law with the old. The House of Representatives also passed amendments to the new law about a month ago, and some police agencies haven't been brought completely up to date.

Police officers also must carry different ticket books for civil in-

fractions and officers must be careful to completely fill out the complicated form.

Officers also must make judgments on the seriousness of

an offense. Careless driving, for example, is a civil infraction, while reckless driving is a misdemeanor. The difference apparently is in the judgment of

the officer, who must decide whether the erratic driving is intentional and judge the degree of hazard the driver is causing.

But Kimbel generally agrees

with the concept behind the law, and feels it is workable.

"It's just a totally different concept," he said. "I sure don't feel as bad about issuing them."

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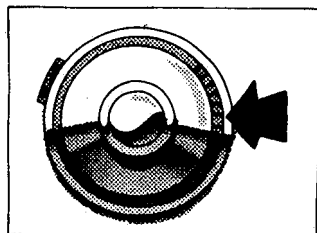


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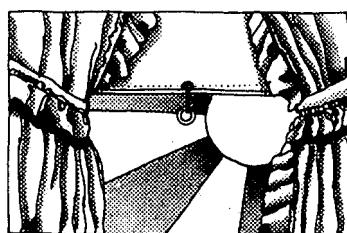
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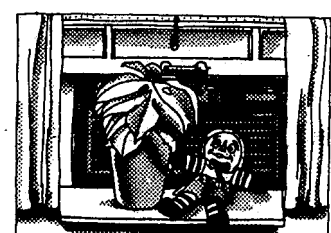
from coal, the nation's most abundant fuel. The balance is generated from other fossil fuels. Even so, none of us should waste energy. So follow these tips and stay cool and comfortable all summer long.



1 Keep your air conditioner on a moderate setting. When leaving home, set the temperature higher.



2 Pull down shades and close draperies to keep out the hot sun.



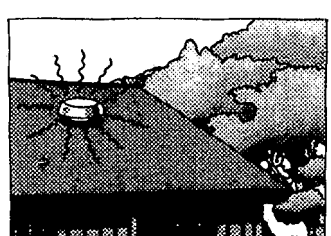
3 Be careful not to block the flow of cool air.



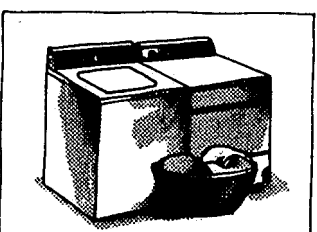
4 Shade windows from outside with ventilated awnings, solar screens, trees or shrubs.



5 Keep air filter, coils, registers and return ducts clean.



6 Flush out hot attic air with a powered ventilator.



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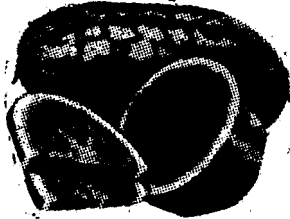
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Letters to the editor

We should stop Pine Knob

Dear Editor:

Isn't it about time we stopped Pine Knob complex from ruining this Township.

In the past 25 years this complex (particularly the Music Theatre) has become the most ruinous thing that has happened. Our air is being polluted by gasoline fumes, pot fumes and our roads are deteriorating faster than they are being repaired.

Pine Knob concentrates on Sashabaw Road and Pine Knob Road near the complex but other roads, namely Clarkston Road from Baldwin to M-15 and Baldwin from Clarkston Road to I-75, are going to pot.

Who pays for the upkeep of these roads—not Pine Knob. Who polices the drunk drivers, drivers high on drugs in these areas.

Who protects the residents of these areas from entering or leaving their homes. Residents must plan their egress and ingress on Pine Knob Theatre Schedules.

Isn't it a damn shame that we who wanted suburbia suddenly

find conditions worse than urban living.

Everyone is pollution-conscious but no-one considers the pollution caused by the Knobbers—Noise, air, mind, etc., etc., etc.

The Music Theatre in session reminds me of a garbage dump—maybe if Powell had the property as a garbage dump the Township would be much less polluted and benefit a great deal more.

We would also be without the defecating and urinating all over private property by the Knobbers who have no interest in the cleanliness of welfare of Independence Township. The commercial development at Walters Lake is gradually becoming the largest outdoor privy of the area.

Now the Hotel complex—I hope the populus of Independence Township isn't snowed by the claims of developers whose primary interest is to line their own pockets.

How many developers and builders have promised and lied

to the Township Officers: to get what they want and then—to Hell with the Township and the people in it.

This is more true of non-resident developers and builders than any other. Locricchio wants us to believe that his hotel is to be used for Conventioneers from Detroit and the fans from Pontiac Silverstone. Who is he kidding?

People will not travel this far just for these things. What Locricchio wants is a complex that will become a vacation spot utilizing the ski, music and golf portions of the complex along with all the assets of the Township—Parks, Lakes, Fishing, etc.

We have people visiting the Pine Knob complex that we would not like to live next to, yet the Hotel will bring us neighbors such as we have never seen before. Gradually the Independence is being removed from Independence Township—Don't let it happen—Let's decrease Pine Knobbers in the area, not increase them.

Thank you,
Walter F. Grogan

The faces look familiar. . .



by Pat Braunage

"I feel like the father of the bride," Cecelia Wiar commented.

She had interrupted her book sorting at Clarkston Elementary School to chat with me about Ruth Purslow, the new principal at Pine Knob, where Mrs. Wiar had been in charge for three years.

At the same time she was having paternalistic thoughts about Pine Knob and its new principal, she must also have been feeling like a bride at Clarkston, where she was involved in "setting up housekeeping" at a new building.

I felt out of sync the whole afternoon, as I drove from elementary school to elementary school and popped into principals' offices.

Although I knew who to expect behind each door (thanks to my notes), it was a jarring experience to see familiar persons in unfamiliar surroundings.

The principals, too, were try-

ing to get acclimated to their new buildings.

"I look out this window and expect to see cows," said John Reabe, whose assignment has been switched from Bailey Lake to North Sashabaw. "Now I see another building."

With each of the school district's six elementary principals rotated to another building, there will be plenty of double takes and feelings of disorientation among all who work at or visit the schools.

Let's hope these are the worst of the problems to be encountered with the change.

All of the principals demonstrated a willingness to make the new arrangements work.

They commented on the positive overtures that had been made by families in their new neighborhoods. They talked about new challenges.

They wished their success well at their old schools.

And so do we.

'Humorless' Herb answers Fontie

Dear Fontie:

Thanks for your letter which explains how village spokespeople can consistently misforecast the removal of two stumps for a period of eighteen months.

Of course, it is gratifying to be told that my efforts at humor are successful. You are quite right, the letters are serious.

You say you have lost your sense of humor, something else has apparently been lost, the answer to my frequently asked question: Why were the trees cut down?

North Holcomb was one of the

prettiest streets in the inner village until a number of trees were destroyed with no discussion with the property owners of possible alternate plans.

I cannot help but recall seeing a picture of Nels Kimble a few years ago where he was photographed with a great deal of gear trying to save a single tree!

Someone should ask the rhetorical question: if time and efforts could be expended to save one tree on Main Street, why was no effort made to save many trees on Holcomb?

The fact that the trees were salvable was terribly clear when John Bisha suggested the tree cutting crew thin his trees rather than cut them down. The three trees are still standing and hardly looked like deceased trees that should be removed.

Judging from the solidity of the stumps in front of my house. The trees would have withstood a fair sized earthquake.

In fact, I strongly suspect that if Clarkston had been devastated in a nuclear holocaust a few years ago, the only two things left standing would be trees in

front of 126 N. Holcomb.

In the final analysis, the answer to the question, "Why were the trees cut down?" is academic, the trees are gone.

The question that should be addressed is how to restore Holcomb to something approaching the appearance it once had.

Attempts to date are ludicrous. The single fungus-topped match stick in front of my house, which is supposed to replace two trees, would have to mature for ten years before it would be a joke.

Your sense of humor is gone, so is mine. I bought a piece of property that had two fine trees in front of it. I wish I had such a piece of property now.

To partially correct a humorless situation, I propose the following combined action: I am told that an 8' to 10' tree can usually be planted for less than \$1000.

If the village will replace the two stumps in front of my property with two trees I will pay the costs incurred, dollar for dollar, up to \$500 per stump.

Herb Rose



Jim's jottings

Depression lights Ray's life

by Jim Sherman

I knew something would come along to make one brother-in-law happy.

It has.

A depression.

The round husband of my wife's oldest sister has been looking forward to a good depression since the one in the 1930's.

Ray Peck is in his glory, and it's picking up steam.

The slowdowns of 1958 and 1974 barely took the scowl off his face. Since I met him in 1949 Ray has been saying, "What the people of this country really need is a good

depression."

He hates extravagance, can't stand debt (if he can't pay cash he waits), is a conservative who probably should vote Republican, but argues with me from the Democrat side.

Ray is retired from Chevrolet's motor plant in Flint. In the years I've known him his family has lacked little they wanted, while he always put something away preparing for the days like we're having.

He may be the only one I know who can ride out this depression (note: I don't call it a recession,

that's an economist's term) without feeling any of the bumps along the way.

For all the 30 years he's been predicting a depression, with little exception, good times have been rolling. Our standard of living has climbed considerably.

We all have more, we're all wasteful, and we've grown away from the family tightness of the hardtimes era.

Not Ray Peck. He knew these days were coming. He's in such a good frame of mind, we were together for six hours and didn't

have one argument.

During this six hours we went to Pine Knob Theatre, so our wives could swoon over Perry Como. But, during the warm-up, comedian Leano told about going back home to his depression raised parents.

Leano said, "While we were eating I asked for the salt. Dad started on his speech . . . When I was your age we didn't have salt. In the depression we were so poor that . . ."

Ray will never get over that one. That's his kind of joke. And, like so many jokes, the foundation is truth.

Letter to the editor

Let's vote hotel name

There is a strong probability that Independence Township will soon become the "haven of unique high rises."

This possibility has been created by our township board's tendency to place their own personal preferences above those of their constituents.

I believe the board does, however, have a responsibility to acknowledge the people of the township and I have a suggestion for their consideration.

I propose that the board sponsor a contest to select a name for the magnificent hotel structure proposed for our rural skyline, similar to the contests which produced the "Renaissance Center" and the "Pontiac Silverdome."

At least this would give the people a voice in some part of the project. Obviously, there must be rules to qualify the entrants.

Let's see ... first, the contest should be restricted to residents of Independence Township.

Second, the board might qualify those residents that have called the associated public Pine Knob Country Club for a dinner reservation, only to be refused or told that it would be necessary to pay a \$40 per person reservation fee — in advance — for lack of membership.

Third, those folks that suffer a disability from having inhaled too much second-hand, "grass" smoke while trying to watch a concert on the hill at Pine Knob should qualify.

Those ski veterans that have worn a cast as the result of icy conditions on the Pine Knob slopes deserve to be included also and, of course, Reverend Philip Somers must automatically qualify.

On second thought, I suppose

all restrictions, save the first, should be forgotten since it would be unfair to discriminate in favor of only those who have benefitted from Pine Knob projects in our community.

The contest entrants should be urged to submit names that have some significance in terms of the resort complex attributes.

For example, we all know that Pine Knob will be a one-of-a-kind attraction and that it will be the only ski resort in the world where the hotel stands taller than the highest peak — or, more correctly, is the highest peak.

An entrant could choose to emphasize the skiing aspect of the complex and perhaps suggest something like (with a debt to certain western ski areas) "Hotelmass" or "Big Hotel Country." I'm sure the people will get the idea.

Next the board must offer some enticing prizes. A few candidates for their consideration are:

Third prize — Option to purchase two (2) shares of common stock in the next high-rise development in Independence Township.

Second prize — Two (2) free passes to the next "magic show" performed in the township hall.

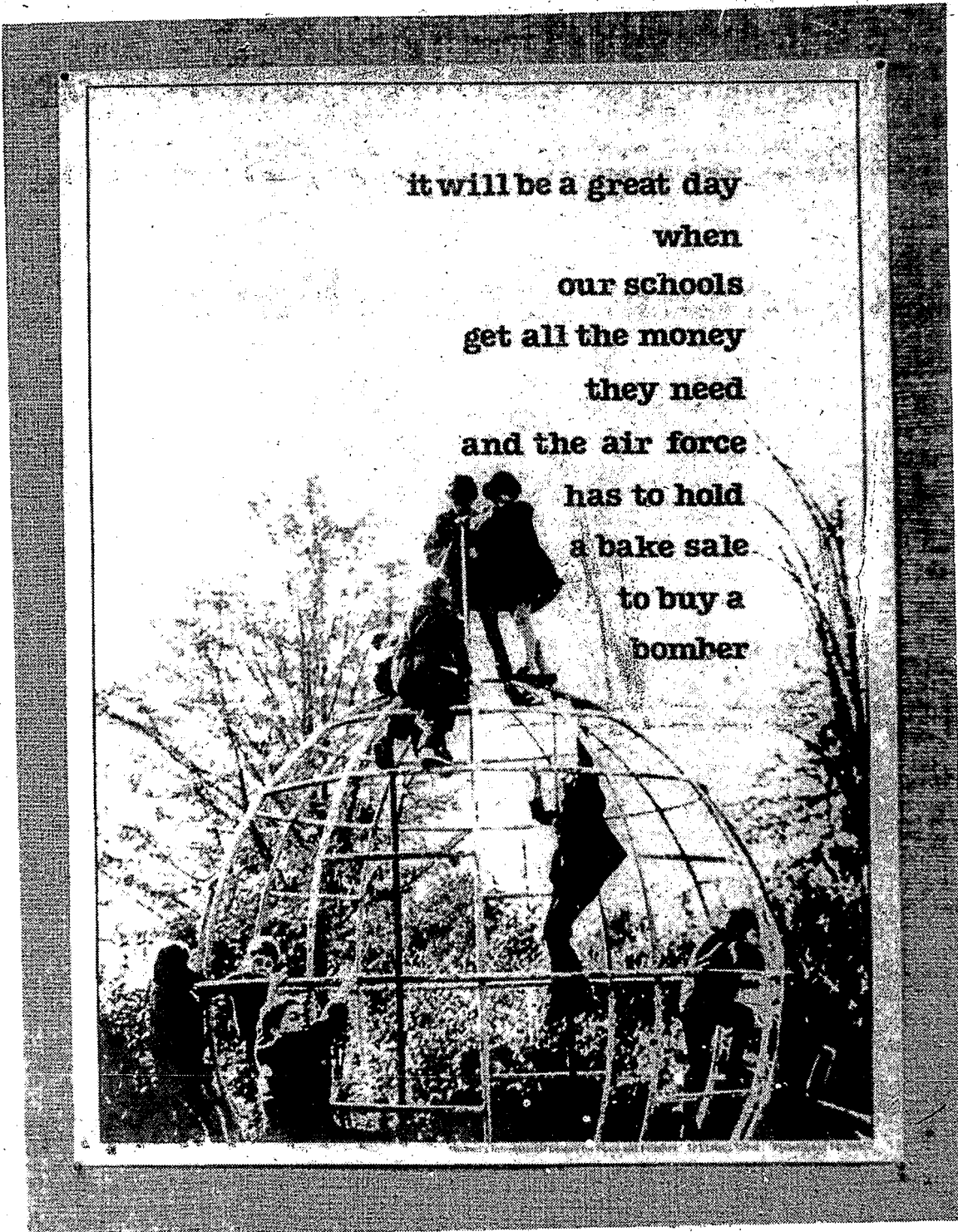
First prize — One (1) prepaid overnight package at the new Pine Knob hotel in the room with the best view of the interior of the hill.

I wish to be the first contestant and have developed my entry based on my view of the hotel concept proposed:

**"LOCRICCHIO'S
LUDICROUS LODGE"**

C'mon contestants! Put on those thinking caps and submit an entry today.

Art Binard
Resident of Independence Twp.



it will be a great day
when
our schools
get all the money
they need
and the air force
has to hold
a bake sale
to buy a
bomber

PTAers' lament

Among the child- and education-oriented posters in the offices of Clarkston School System administrators is this one, presented to William Potvin when he left the principalship of Clarkston Junior High to become director of planning and evaluation for the school district.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Horoscope head

by Jim Fitzgerald



Would you believe it, darlings? Along with my picture, my horoscope was printed in the newspaper, right at the top of Jeane Dixon's column.

I heard from people I hadn't heard from in years. They were really impressed. They asked where I'd been keeping myself the past few years, and they wanted to take me to lunch.

I didn't want to embarrass these people by telling them I write a regular column in the same newspaper in which they read my horoscope. It isn't their fault they don't read much except horoscopes. They can only do what has been destined by their zodiacs. So I told them that lately I've been keeping myself undercover, doing investigative reporting for Suzy Knickerbocker.

Suzy is the internationally renowned gossip columnist who recently made front pages all across the nation. People who read Jeane Dixon's horoscopes also read Suzy Knickerbocker's column, and for the same reason: They want to know what's going to happen before it happens.

Suzy created big news when she

became the very first to reveal that Sen. Edward Kennedy has decided to run for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. Suzy said she knew because the senator's mother had told friends who told friends who told Suzy.

This was a tremendous scoop or Suzy. Political pundits have been trying for years to be the first to reveal that Kennedy will definitely be a presidential candidate. It is an ironic pinkie in the pundits' eyes that such important political news was uncovered by a gossip columnist. It is as though the chief editorial writer for the New York Times were the first to disclose the name of Zsa Zsa Gabor's next husband.

The people who wanted to take me to lunch because they saw my horoscope on top of Jeane Dixon's column offered to make it dinner when they learned I was working for Suzy Knickerbocker. Naturally, they asked what I was currently investigating for her.

I told them I'm working on the Farrah Fawcett-Majors case. All you darlings know she and Lee Majors are

splitville, and that she has resumed her maiden name so she will match the label on a bottle of Faberge shampoo. But no one knows what Farrah plans to do with all those hyphens she no longer needs.

It is my assignment to find out and report back to Suzy Knickerbocker. That's what I told the people who asked me to lunch after my horoscope and my picture appeared on top of Jeane Dixon. I told them I am following a lead which indicates Farrah may sell her hyphens to wealthy families who need them to build cul-de-sacs in Grosse Pointe.

Also, I told them some of Farrah's hyphens may go to Faberge who would bottle them for sale to accident-prone people who frequently fall off the end of sentences and break their words.

When I told all this to the people who originally wanted to buy my lunch, they escalated their offers. They all asked me to spend the weekend at their homes in the country. Tomorrow I'm going shopping for tweed jogging shorts.

In view of my new-found popularity with people who like to know what's go-

ing to happen before it happens, you're probably dying to know what my horoscope on top of Jeane Dixon said. Here it is, darlings:

"Born Aug. 5? Money will come in slower than you wish, but if you are patient, you will realize long-term gains. Temper ambition and desire to control others or you may have trouble moving forward. Keep emotions in check and you will enjoy great achievement at work, in love and in marriage."

This means if I want to succeed at work, I shouldn't storm the paymaster's desk each week, demanding my check. I should wait until she brings it to my desk. Maybe she will make a mistake and give me the publisher's check.

At home, I should stifle my desire to push my wife around, otherwise she will turn me around, and I'll have to walk to work backward.

As for checking my emotions, that means I should never laugh out loud at Jeane Dixon, Suzy Knickerbocker or the New York Times editorialist who reveals that Zsa Zsa Gabor's next husband will be the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Village council stiffens park booze ban

Prohibition is slated for the Clarkston Village park on Depot Road.

The ban of alcoholic

beverages in the park was requested by Independence Township Director of Police Services Charles Kimbel.

Although rules of the park presently state there will be no alcoholic beverages in the park without village council approval,

there is no law against it. "I was trying to get a little more teeth to get after these violators down there," Kimbel said, adding that a similar law now applies to the township's Clintonwood Park and Oakland County parks.

When the rules were written for the village park, "Troy said to keep the liquor out and so did Birmingham," said Trustee James Schultz. "(Kimbel) asked me if we (amend the ordinance) because of the trouble he's hav-

ing enforcing different things down there."

"It's okay with me if you ban it in such a way that you can throw them in the slammer," said Trustee Ruth Basinger.

The village attorney is writing the formal amendment to be voted on by the village council when it is finished.

If approved, the liquor ban should go into effect by mid-September, said Clerk Bruce Rogers.

Religious films offered for showing in park

Gary Herne pointed to the bars on the windows of the Clarkston Village Hall and said he noticed graffiti spray-painted on the outside wall.

"We don't have to live like that," Herne said. "I feel the real answer to the problem is teaching Bible principles."

Herne told the village council last week that he wanted to show religious films at the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road.

His company, Gary L. Herne Sales of Ferndale, rents religious films in the midwestern United States, he said.

His proposal was to show the

free films in the park one weekend and then schedule more dates if response was favorable.

Because he lives on Waldon Road in Independence Township, Herne said he has driven by the park to and from services at the Davisburg First Baptist Church, where he and his family are members.

"I saw kids with nothing to do," he said. "Instead of watching the idiot tube, I'd rather give them something worthwhile to watch."

"My concern is what we are doing to clean up America," he said.

Because the films would be shown on public property, council members rejected the proposal.

"I commend you on wanting to do some good," said Trustee James Schultz, "but since you are in the business, that puts a different slant on it."

Trustee Jackson Byers suggested to Herne that he contact a church and show the film on its property.

"The problem with being a governmental body is the repercussion from every other religious group," Byers said. "Pretty soon the Moonies or whatever will be here."



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Parking going up

Violators of downtown Clarkston's two-hour parking limit face stiffer fines.

Fines for parking illegally in spaces reserved for the handicapped, however, will be less.

Previously, parking fines for over-parking in the two-hour zones were \$2 if paid within 48 hours and \$5 thereafter.

Now, the \$5 is to be a flat rate for such parking violations.

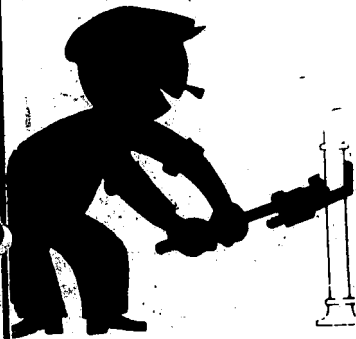
Illegal parking in the handicapped spaces now carries a fine of \$25, but when the change is approved, the fine will be \$15.

The Clarkston Village Council directed the village attorney to write an amendment to the parking ordinance at last week's meeting.

Before the new fines take effect, the council must vote on the new ordinance amendment and the change must be published in a newspaper.

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2½-year Certificate*	2½ years	\$100	6¾%	6.92%
4-year Certificate*	4 years	\$100	7½%	7.71%
4-year Certificate*	4 years	\$100	Variable Rate**	
6-year Certificate*	6 years	\$100	7¾%	7.98%
8-year Certificate*	8 years	\$100	8%	8.24%

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Retirement Savings Accounts (IRA & Keogh)*	3 years	\$100	8%	8.24%
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Jumbo Certificates*	Variable	\$100,000	Earn special high interest on your investment. Call today for interest rates and terms.	

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The Clarkston News
625-3370

Fall sports schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Date	School	H/A Time
Sept. 7	Grand Blanc	A 7:30
Sept. 14	Lamphere	A 7:30
Sept. 21	Andover	H 8:00
Sept. 28	Rochester	H 8:00
Oct. 5	W. Bloomfield	A 7:30
Oct. 12	Milford (H.C.)	H 8:00
Oct. 19	Kettering	A 7:30
Oct. 26	Roch. Adams	H 8:00
Nov. 2	Brighton	A 7:30

JUNIOR-VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Date	School	H/A Time
Sept. 6	Grand Blanc	H 4:00
Sept. 13	Lamphere	H 7:00
Sept. 20	Rochester	H 7:00
Sept. 27	Andover	A 7:00
Oct. 4	Rochester	A 7:00
Oct. 11	W. Bloomfield	H 7:00
Oct. 18	Milford	A 4:00
Oct. 25	Kettering	H 7:00
Nov. 1	Brighton	H 7:00

Boys' Golf		
Date	School	H/A Time
Tues. Sept. 4	Davison	H 3:00
Mon. Sept. 10	Andover	A 3:00
Tues. Sept. 11	Brandon	H 3:00
Thurs. Sept. 13	Kettering	A 3:30
Tues. Sept. 18	W. Bloomfield	A 3:00
Thurs. Sept. 20	Milford	A 4:00
Fri. Sept. 21	Oxford	A 3:30
Tues. Sept. 25	Rochester	H 3:00
Thurs. Sept. 27	Andover	H 3:00
Tues. Oct. 2	Kettering	H 3:00
Thurs. Oct. 4	W. Bloomfield	H 3:00
Mon. Oct. 8	Milford	H 3:00
Thurs. Oct. 11	Rochester	A 3:00
Sat. Oct. 13	Regional	

*League & County Dates to be added
Coach: Jim Chamberlain

Cross Country		
Date	School	H/A Time
Fri. Sept. 7	Oxford	A 4:30
Sat. Sept. 8	W. Bloomfield	A 9:30
	Invt.	
Tues. Sept. 11	Andover	A 4:00
Thurs. Sept. 13	Rochester Adams	H 4:00
Sat. Sept. 15	Holly Invt.	A10:00
Tues. Sept. 18	Rochester	A 4:00
Tues. Sept. 25	W. Bloomfield	H 4:00
Fri. Sept. 28	Fenton	H 4:00
Tues. Oct. 2	Milford	A 4:00
Sat. Oct. 6	Oakland Co. Meet	
Tues. Oct. 9	Kettering	H 4:00
Thurs. Oct. 11	Avondale	H 4:00
Sat. Oct. 13	Oxford Invt.	A10:00
	League Meet-	A10:00
Wed. Oct. 24	W. Bloomfield	A10:00
Sat. Oct. 20	Brandon	H 4:00
Wed. Oct. 24	Regional	

Coach: Mike Kaul

Girls' Basketball		
Date	School	H/A Time
Tues. Sept. 4	Fenton	H 6:15
Tues. Sept. 11	Rochester Adams	A 6:15
Thurs. Sept. 13	Avondale	A 6:00
Tues. Sept. 18	Open	
Thurs. Sept. 20	Andover	H 6:30
Tues. Sept. 25	Wtd. Mott	H 6:30
Thurs. Sept. 27	Kettering	A 6:15
Tues. Oct. 2	Troy Athens	H 6:30
Thurs. Oct. 4	Milford	H 6:30
Tues. Oct. 9	Lasher	A 6:15
Thurs. Oct. 11	W. Bloomfield	A 6:15
Tues. Oct. 16	Ferndale	A 6:00
Thurs. Oct. 18	Rochester	H 6:30
Tues. Oct. 23	Walled Lake	H 6:30
	Western	
Thurs. Oct. 25	Andover	A 6:15
Tues. Oct. 30	Wtd. Township	A 6:15
Thurs. Nov. 1	Kettering	H 6:30
Thurs. Nov. 8	Milford	A 6:30
Thurs. Nov. 15	W. Bloomfield	H 6:30
Tues. Nov. 20	Rochester	A 6:15

Coach: Dave McDonald
Sheryl Stickley

1979 Girls' Tennis		
Date	School	H/A Time
Fri. Sept. 7	Almont	H 4:00
Wed. Sept. 12	Andover	A 4:00
Fri. Sept. 14	Kettering	A 4:00
Mon. Sept. 17	W. Bloomfield	A 4:00
Wed. Sept. 19	Milford	A 4:00
Fri. Sept. 21	Rochester	H 4:00
Mon. Sept. 24	Andover	H 4:00
Tues. Sept. 25	Brandon	A 4:00
Wed. Sept. 26	Kettering	H 4:00
Fri. Sept. 28	W. Bloomfield	H 4:00
Mon. Oct. 1	Milford	H 4:00
Wed. Oct. 3	Rochester	A 4:00
Mon. Oct. 8	Almont	A 4:00
Fri. Oct. 12	Regionals	
Sat. Oct. 13	Regionals	

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL		
Date	School	H/A Time
Sept. 6	Sashabaw	H 7:00
Sept. 12	Roch. Vanhoosen	H 7:00
Sept. 19	Roch. West	A 4:00
Sept. 26	Open	
Oct. 3	Roch. Ruether	A 4:15
Oct. 10	Brandon	A 7:00
Oct. 17	Lakeland	H 4:00
Oct. 24	Crary	H 7:00
Oct. 31	Sashabaw	A 7:00

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL		
Date	School	H/A Time
Sept. 6	Clarkston	A 7:00
Sept. 12	Roch. West	A 4:00
Sept. 19	Roch. Reuther	H 7:00
Sept. 26	Lakeland	A 4:00
Oct. 3	Roch. Vanhoosen	A 4:00
Oct. 10	Wtd. Pierce	H 7:00
Oct. 17	Brandon	H 7:00
Oct. 24	W. Bloomfield	A 6:30
Oct. 31	Clarkston	H 7:00

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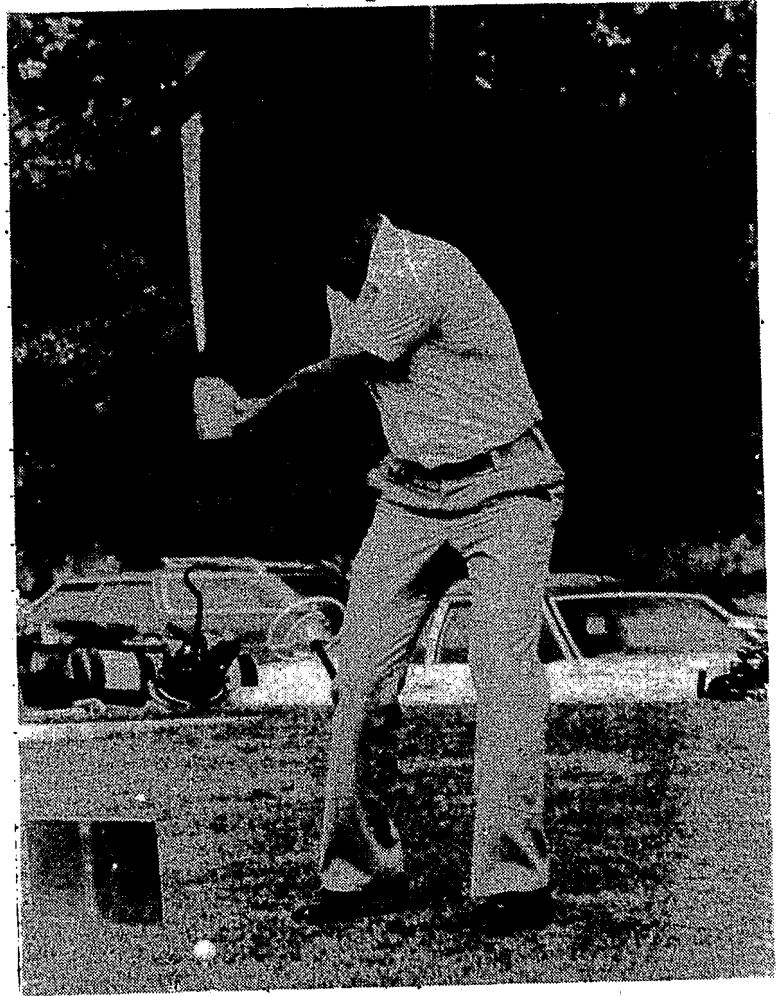
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Darcel Wait sinks a 20 foot putt while her brother Dan plays caddy.



Mary Lilac tees off in the Al Hanoute Open held at the Clarkston Golf course Sunday

Clarkston's Jim Beltz is second



by David McNeven, Coach

When swimming along under the surface of the water, breathing the air supplied by diving tanks, nothing intrudes upon your peace except for sea creatures. There are no phones, no cars, and no sounds from the ocean world itself. There is nothing to jar you as you float in the soft water and soft light of the sea world. Scuba diving can be one of the greatest get away from it all sports there is. Be sure to have a physical examination and proper instruction before setting out to go scuba diving. Good scuba diving schools are available.

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HANDY HINT:
Never dive alone.

Sub par wins Al Hanoute Open

Close to 200 golfers played in the weekend's Ninth Annual Al Hanoute Open Golf Tournament at Clarkston Golf Course.

The men's champion was Mike White of Pontiac with a low score of 69 on the 18 hole course. In second place was Jim Beltz of Clarkston with a par 70, par for the course, and in third was Andy Brzenski of Clarkston with 71.

Helen Petersen of Waterford and Roberta Allison of Lake Orion tied for first place with a 91 each. There was a three hole play-off and Petersen won first. Allison was awarded second place. Peggy Hauxwell of Oxford won third place with a score of 101 for 18 holes.

In the seniors' category, Mal Halpin and Tiny Carty of Lake

Orion were the top men's and women's champions. In the junior division, Dan Wait, 12, of Oxford, won top prize.

Jean Frechette, manager of the Clarkston Golf Course, said 165 golfers played in Saturday's and Sunday's tournament. Some were out playing at 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning, she said.

"You could just hit your ball out there and have to go searching for it," she said.

The Hanoute tournament is an open medal tournament for all men, women and children, she said.

"You don't have to be a hot-shot golfer to compete," Frechette said.

The awards were presented Sunday night at a buffet dinner for the golfers.



Jean Frechette, the course manager, said 165 amateurs played in the two day open medal tournament

Sports

137 run in half marathon

The half marathon sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department and Pine Knob Music Theatre drew 137 runners to the area Aug. 12.

Clarkston boys 1-2 in Motocross

Two Clarkston residents grabbed the top spots in the 15-16 year old age division at Bike Motocross Racing Saturday (August 11) at Waterford Oaks County Park.

Brian Barlow placed first, followed by Ed Burnette, as 142 riders tackled hills, mud and bumps on the specially-constructed track.

Racing continues through mid-September when the top racers will compete for championship honors. Riders must wear safety gear and their bikes must pass a safety inspection.

Races begin Saturdays at 10 a.m. and entry fee is \$1 per week.

First-place winners in the 12.3-mile race which started at Pine Knob were:

Men, 18 and under: Bruce Siesel (73:31)

Men, 19-29: John Grabowski (67:37)

Men, 30-39: Paul Zielinski (80:10)

Women, 30-39: Shirley Jannett (99:53)

Men, 40-49: Brian Harris (67:38)

Women, 40-49: Peggy Acton (101:34)

Men, 50 and over: Maurice Dewey (101:30)

Call out

Try-outs for the Clarkston High School boys' golf team will be held Aug. 30-31 at Spring Lake Country Club.

Coach Jim Chamberlain said boys should plan to play golf each day. The try-outs begin at 11 a.m.

Those participating should take physical-examination reports, he said. Blanks to be filled out by a physician are available at the high school office.

First-place winners in the 4.6-mile race were:

Men, 15 and under: Bill Atkinson (26:48)

Women, 15 and under: Mary Beth Crydermann (36:04)

Men, 16-19: Dean Johnson (24:34)

Women, 16-19: Annette Penilo (31:04)

Men, 20-29: Kenneth Stone (24:49)

Women, 20-29: Janet Pung (36:10)

Men, 30-39: Karl Atkins (30:30)

Men, 40-49: Bill Landis (30:00)

Women, 40-49: Beverly Fallis (36:28)

Men, 50 and over: Charles Buchs (50:15)

Women, 50 and over: Mildred Putnam (42:50)



Sign up for fall softball

Registration for fall softball began Monday and will continue until the five men's and two women's leagues boast complete rosters.

Registration is being taken on a first-come, first-served basis at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at Township Hall.

The leagues will play on various days, including two men's leagues playing Mondays and Wednesdays; a men's and women's league on Tuesdays and Thursdays; a men's league on Tuesdays only and a women's league on Thursdays only; and a men's 30 years old and over league on Sunday evenings.

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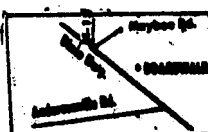
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Beginning October 29, Holland America Lines will offer a special 14 day cruise to Indonesia. The ship leaves from Singapore, stopping at the exotic islands of Penang, Nias, Sumatra, Java, and Bali. Some sailings will offer a post-cruise to China with tours of Kwangchow, Peking, and Hong Kong. Free round-trip air fare, or a \$200.00 travel allowance, to the West Coast will be offered to those leaving from selected cities. A specially designed ship built to navigate shallow waters will provide travelers with a birds-eye view of the islands' splendor.

Perhaps this exotic cruise is too expensive for your budget, but there are many others that are available. If you are interested give us a call at CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU INC., 6 N. Main St., 625-0325. We are conveniently located in downtown Clarkston with ample parking facilities, and have over 13 years of experience serving the traveling public. Hours: 9:30am-5:30pm Mon thru Fri, 9:30am-1pm Sat.

TRAVEL TIP:
Ask your travel agent about duty-free items and best buys in each port before leaving for a cruise.

Dates for girls B-ball

CLARKSTON JR. HIGH GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Date	School	H or A	Time
Tues. Sept. 18	Pierce	A	3:30
Thurs. Sept. 20	Ruether	H	7:00
Tues. Sept. 25	Walled Lake Central	A	3:45
Thurs. Sept. 27	Rochester West	H	7:00
Mon. Oct. 1	W. Bloomfield	H	7:00
Wed. Oct. 3	Lakeland	A	7:00
Tues. Oct. 9	Sashabaw	H	7:00
Fri. Oct. 12	Walled Lake Western	A	3:45
Tues. Oct. 16	Flushing	H	7:00
Fri. Oct. 19	Rochester Vanhoosen	A	4:00
Tues. Oct. 23	Mason	A	3:45
Thurs. Oct. 25	Milford	H	7:00
Tues. Oct. 30	Crary	A	3:30
Thurs. Nov. 1	Oxford	A	7:00
Tues. Nov. 6	Flint Kearsley	H	6:15
Thurs. Nov. 8	Sashabaw	A	7:00

Coach: Dennis Bronson

SASHABAW JR. HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Date	School	H or A	Time
Thurs. Sept. 13	Flushing	A	7:00
Tues. Sept. 18	Wtfd. Mason	H	7:00
Wed. Sept. 19	Milford	A	7:00
Tues. Sept. 25	Wtfd. Crary	H	7:00
Thurs. Sept. 27	Wtfd. Pierce	H	7:00
Tues. Oct. 2	Rochester Ruether	A	4:15
Thurs. Oct. 4	Walled Lake Central	H	7:00
Tues. Oct. 9	Clarkston	A	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 11	W. Bloomfield	H	7:00
Mon. Oct. 15	Lakeland	A	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 18	Rochester West	H	7:00
Tues. Oct. 23	Walled Lake Western	H	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 25	Flint Kearsley	A	6:15
Tues. Oct. 30	Rochester Vanhoosen	H	7:00
Thurs. Nov. 1	Lake Orion West???	H	7:00
Tues. Nov. 6	Open		
Thurs. Nov. 8	Clarkston	H	7:00

Coach: Nancy Foster

Try tennis?

An organizational meeting for the Clarkston High School girls' tennis team is scheduled Aug. 27.

Girls in tenth through 12th grades who are interested in playing on the team should attend the meeting at 6 p.m. at the CHS cafeteria.

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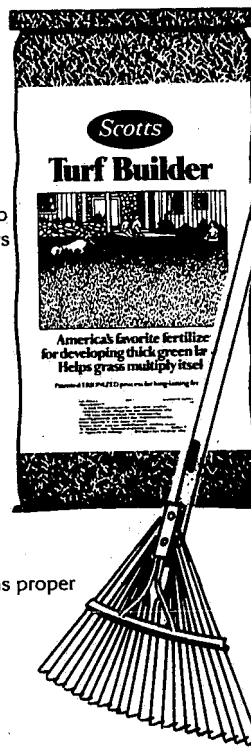


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Improved Varieties of Kentucky Bluegrass
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Bonnie Blue
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Special fall formula greens up now... fortifies roots for winter protection. Ideal for fall seeding.
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Finally, you have the option of doing the planting yourself, at your own pace, or of having Bordine's Landscape Crew do it for you.

When you have your landscape design done at Bordine's you get more than a blueprint. Choose either a Bordine's "office" sketch of your front or back yard, or a full landscape design and site plan.

For more information or an appointment, call the Bordine's nearest you. In Rochester 651-9000; in Clarkston 625-9100.



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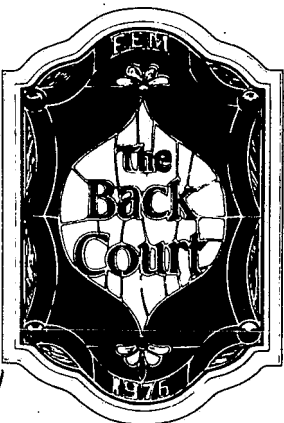
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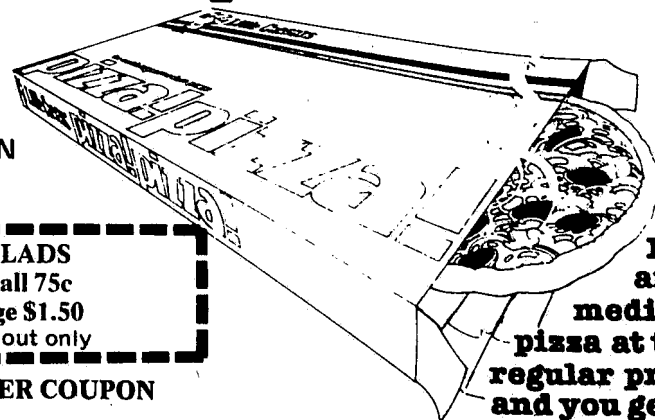
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A glance back at hometown

On the eve of her college career, Colette Fortin, high school columnist for The Clarkston News last year, wrote this "Ode to Clarkston."



By Colette Fortin

When I was young, I had no patience
I wanted to break away from ties and relations
along with the mockery I took from my hometown
With its quaint Main Street I forever ran down
containing one traffic light, one fire truck, one grocery store,
one high school and really not much more
Its petty population seemed too friendly and good
Though in a young mind, kindness is misunderstood
And since everyone knew everyone else, there was no where to
hide

I memorized every street sign and hadn't even tried
It seemed here I could never discover and learn
anything new for myself about life and its concern
Now, reflecting back on my many restless days
I realize I truly was a fool in countless ways
There in my unique village, I genuinely obtained
all the best angles of life that eternally remained
This strangely wonderful place taught me
about kindness, romance and my choice to be free
So when I was young and had no patience
I carelessly overlooked life's precious sensations

On their way

1979 CHS graduate Kurt Gruenberg is planning to attend Michigan State University, East Lansing.

1979 CHS graduate Dino Rondo is planning to attend Oakland University.

Donn Fillmore, 1979 CHS graduate, will enter Oakland University this fall.

1977 CHS graduate Leif Gruenberg is transferring from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, to Oakland University in Rochester where he will be in his junior year.

1978 CHS graduate William Buck is a sophomore at Northern Michigan University.

1976 CHS graduate Eric Gruenberg, who was in Rochester, N.Y., working in a student co-op program in engineering for Eastman Kodak, is returning to Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Pam Armstead, 1979 CHS graduate, will attend Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Dianne Tetreault, 1979 CHS graduate, will enter Adrian College this fall.

Michelle E. Morouse, a 1974 graduate of CHS, will enter the Wayne State University School of Medicine this fall. After graduating from Oakland University in 1978, she did post-graduate work in biochemistry at Wayne and Michigan State universities.

Jill J. Ashton recently attended orientation for new students at Tri-State University, Angola, Ind.

A graduate of Clarkston High School, Jill will be enrolled in chemical engineering when the fall quarter begins in September.

Karin Schebor, 1979 CHS graduate, is bound for Michigan State University.

Anne Marie Vaara, CHS Class of '78, will return to Michigan State University as a sophomore.

Michael Buck, 1979 CHS graduate, is entering Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Liisa Vaara, 1979 CHS graduate, will begin her studies at MSU this year.

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Council: Candy's dandy

Cotton candy and hot dogs will be on sale during Clarkston's Labor Day parade Sept. 3.

L. Brooks and Kathy Patterson received permission to operate a concession stand from Rudy's Market parking lot from the Clarkston Village Council at last week's meeting.

The Pattersons, who own the Clarkston Dairy Queen, recently

purchased the concession stand, called the Loose Caboose, Kathy Patterson told the council.

"We never have anything like that in Clarkston," she said. "Nobody does anything. Nobody gathers. They just go home after the parade."

The Loose Caboose operation includes the sale of items like hot dogs, kielbasa, cotton candy and soft drinks.

"You know, you say that

everybody just goes home, but I don't see how cotton candy is going to be a social event," said Trustee Ruth Basinger.

"I like hot dogs from places like that myself," said President Fontie ApMadoc.

In the past, concession stands have caused litter problems around her home on North Main Street, said Jennifer Radcliff.

"This kind of thing does

create a terrific garbage problem," she said. "Maybe it can be controlled with additional signs and garbage cans."

The council gave the Pattersons permission to operate the concession, but required clean-up within a reasonable area.

"I think we can give it a try and see how it works," said Trustee Gary Symons. "If we see there is a litter problem, then it doesn't happen again."

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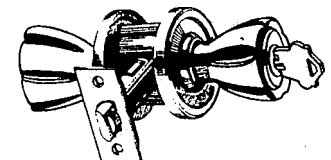
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Clarkston News
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Donut festival scheduled

The time of colorful leaves, cider, donuts, and the festival honoring the latter is upon us.

The Lake Orion area Jaycees and Jayettes are planning their fifth annual Donut Festival to be held September 14-16 at Keatington's Antique Village on Joslyn Road.

Last year the festival attracted some 35,000 people and the organization hopes for even larger crowds this year.

According to Jaycee, Jerry Johnsen, "Dance with Me Productions" will present a disco light show at the festival on both Friday and Saturday evenings. The show is sponsored by the township Parks and Recreation Commission.

The beer tent and entertain-

ment will again be available.

The preliminary schedule of events includes the dedication of the Jaycees Exercise Trail on Saturday morning, located behind the Township Hall on Joslyn Road.

Brendel's Puppets will put on two shows Saturday, the first at 1 p.m. followed by a 3 p.m. show.

Beekkeepers will be on hand with demonstrations and homey products throughout the weekend.

Old time movies will be shown continuously.

Square dancers will demonstrate their steps and have community dancers join the fun hourly on Sunday.

Other attractions will include music by the Waterford Chapter of Sweet Adelines, the Wolverine Chorus, and the Waterford Jaycees Washboard Band.

Area cooks and craftspeople will compete for the title of "Best" during the festivities.

Judging will take place on craft items, needlework, baked goods, and canned goods. For further information regarding the contests, contact Norma Bourque, 391-1157.

Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

- The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.

- You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

- If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.

New Banking Hours PSB Clarkston Office

Starting September 1st, we'll be open longer for full service banking in Clarkston. Here is our new schedule for this office only:

Monday - Thursday — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Friday — 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

We'll also be opening a brand new office soon with drive-in facilities on Dixie Highway at Maybee Road. Look for our grand opening.

PSB

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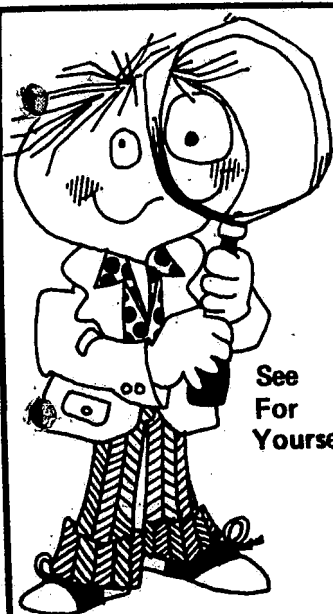
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CNB building

Community National Bank is planning to open a new branch in Waterford Township and

Charity cards now bargains

The American Cancer Society is offering a special bargain price on Christmas cards if purchased before September 1, 1979.

During the sale, the cards will be available for a minimum donation of \$5.00 per box (of 25). After that date, the donation will be increased to \$6.25. Imprinting charges are extra.

Six card-styles are available. For information call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

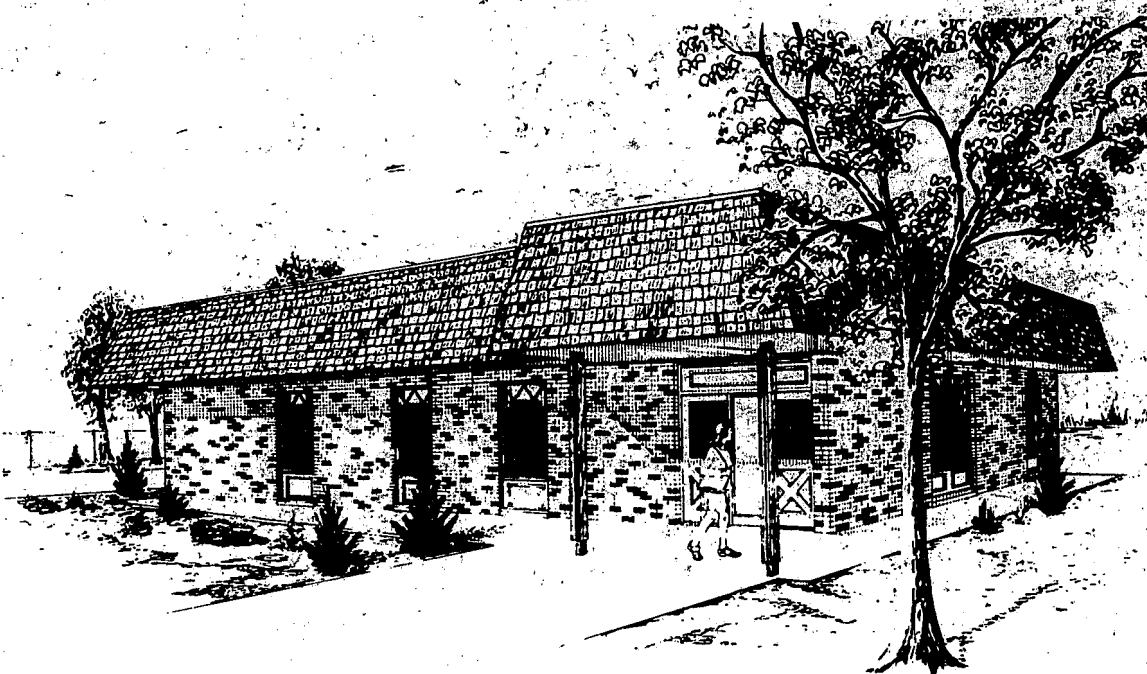
move its Clarkston branch to a new location.

The Clarkston office is expected to move to the southeast corner of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road in the summer of 1980.

Accounts from the present location at 5801 Ortonville Road will be transferred to the new branch, according to Clarkston CNB branch manager Betty Redder.

Ground was broken recently for the new Waterford office at Walton and Clintonville roads. Construction is expected to be completed about Dec. 1.

The Clarkston and Waterford offices will be full-service facilities, each with four drive-in windows and five inside teller stations.



Architect's rendering of Community National Bank branch office design to be used for new buildings in Waterford and Independence townships.

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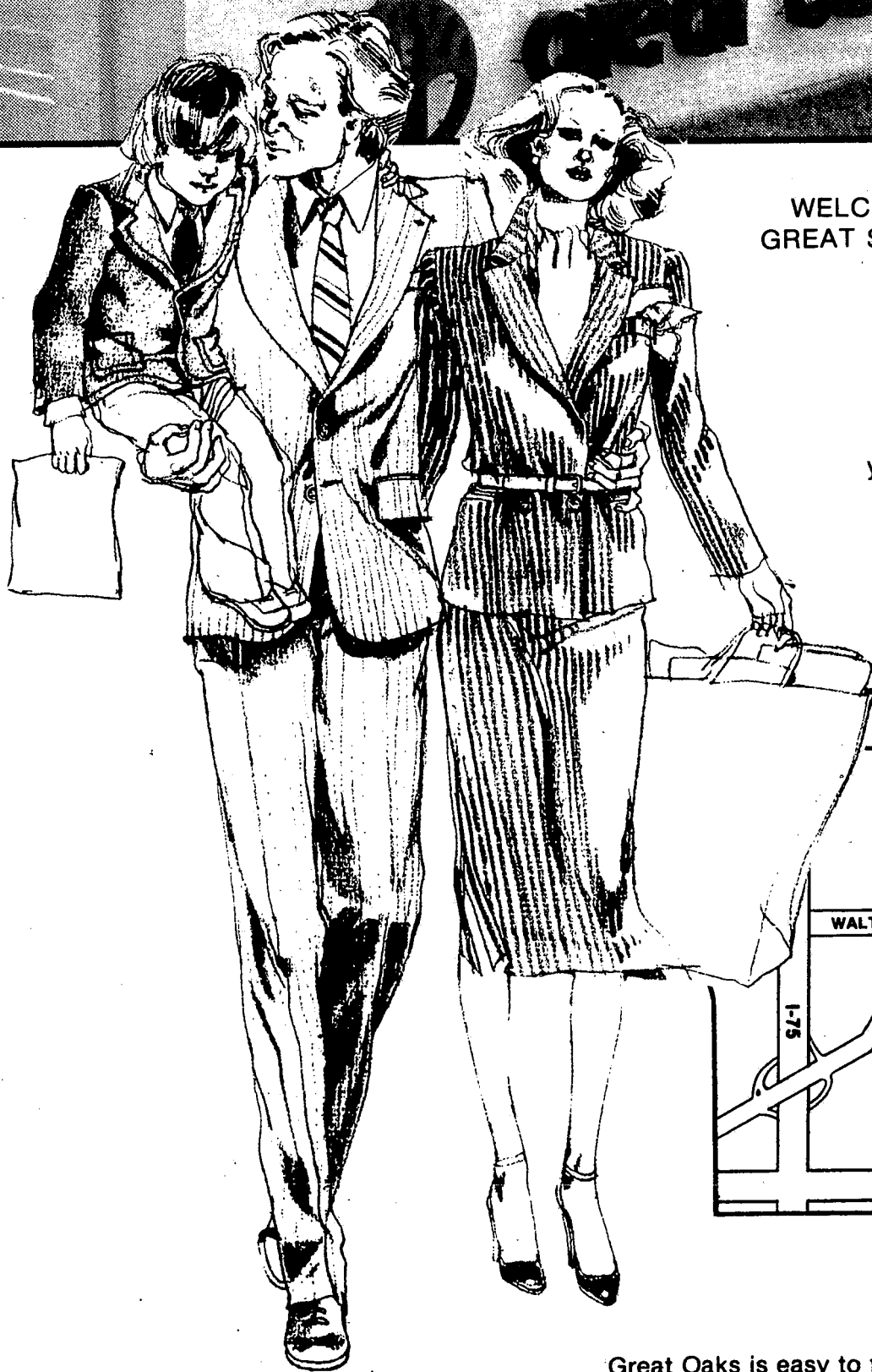
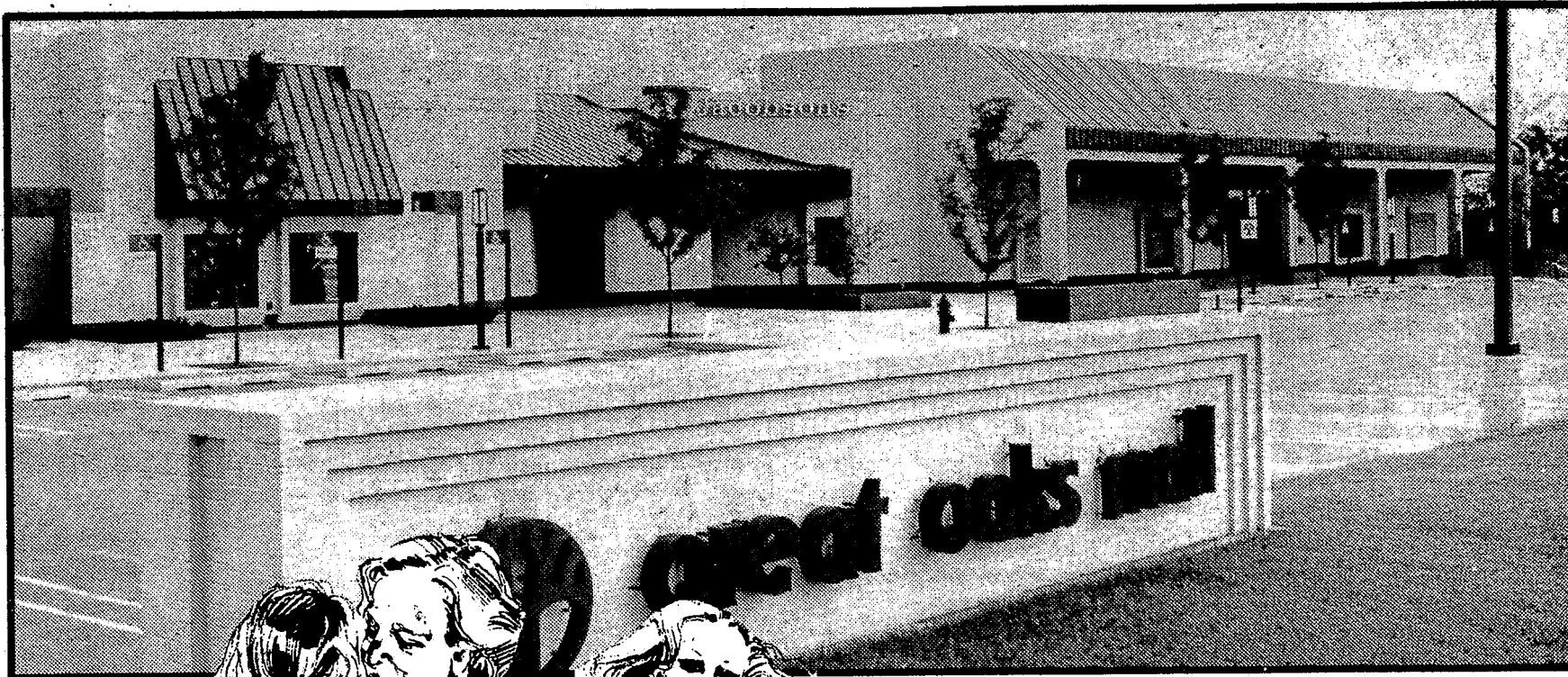
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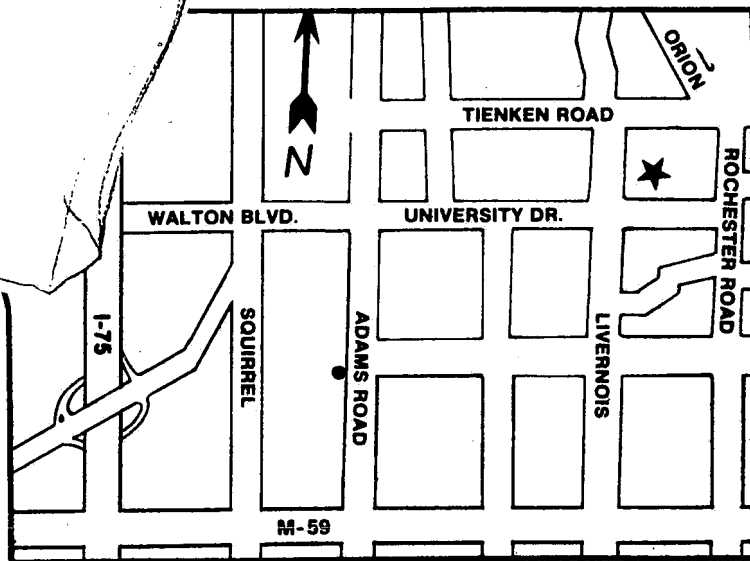
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Great Oaks is easy to find, opposite Crittenton Hospital on the corner of University Drive/Walton Boulevard at Livernois, Rochester.



The Leigh family gathers on the porch of the Ely home before leaving for a reunion at a nearby restaurant. From left are Dana Larkin, 22; Bill Leigh, 38; Gail Pohutski, 30; Jim Ely, 34; Nancy Malanofski, 24; Ron

Leigh, 31; Ray Leigh, 28; Sharon Schoel, 35; Leonard Kaczmarczyk, 29; and Lonnie Collins, 25.

FOUND: 6 brothers - 3 sisters

By Kathy Greenfield

The seven Leigh brothers and three sisters gathered Saturday to meet each other's parents.

As the brothers and sisters warmly greeted one another, snatches of conversation showed this was a family reunion with a difference.

"I'd like you to meet my mother."

"This is my father."

"Who are the sisters?"

"This is my brother. Doesn't he look like me?"

"How will I ever remember all the names?"

The family met at the home of Jim Ely of Sunnysdale Road, Independence Township, before going to a restaurant for dinner.

Jim has known about his large family since May 10 when he was the 10th member found.

It was an evening he'll never forget.

He returned a telephone call to Bill Leigh who told him he was his older brother.

"How many of us are there? That was my first question," Jim said.

His brother said he had a fantastic story to tell him, but he couldn't tell him over the phone.

So Jim and his wife Sharon got into their car and drove to Mt. Clemens.

When Jim arrived, his brother handed him a newspaper story and photograph about his family's search for each other.

"He said, 'Here, these are your brothers and sisters,' Jim said. 'You don't know what that did to me. I still can't believe I have so many brothers and sisters.'"

Jim was adopted at birth. He was raised as an only child.

His adopted parents were divorced when he was 11 and he lived with his adopted father until age 15 when his father was killed.

He then lived with his adopted mother, the only family he's had

share with his wife Sharon and two children, Michael, 9, and Nicole, 2.

"It has fulfilled the greatest dream I ever had", Jim Ely

Jim is production manager at Engineered Refractors, Pontiac. Two years ago, his adopted mother told his wife that Jim had a brother and sister.

"So Sunday morning, we were sitting over oatmeal and toast and coffee, and Sharon said, 'How come you never told me you have a brother and sister?'"

"I dropped my toast and said, 'Sharon, I didn't know,' Jim said. 'It just flabbergasted me.'"

It was a time when several newspaper stories appeared telling tales of adopted children finding their natural parents only to be rejected by them.

After two weeks of turmoil, he made up his mind.

"Well, I got along 32 years without them," he decided. "So, I said, 'To heck with it, I'm not going to do anything. I'll just let it ride.'"

Still, he called Catholic Social Services to see if he could locate birth records.

He was told he would have to hire a lawyer and petition the court for such information.

"So that more or less put the icing on the cake for me," he said. "I did not want to go to great expense to find out something I might not want to find out. I was very afraid about what I might find."

But as Jim was putting off the search, his family was trying to find him.

And if he had known how much happiness his family would give him, he would have continued his own search.

"It has fulfilled the greatest dream I've ever had," he said.

"I've just had a blessing to have as many as I have and have them all so wonderful."

As Jim was growing up, he remembers wanting a brother or sister.

"I remember thinking that a million times," he said. "You can't comprehend my want, my need, for a brother, for a sister."

"I have literally begged and cried and prayed for a brother and sister, I wanted one so badly."

"I have never had so much peace of mind as I've had in the past three months," he said. "I find life has more to offer and I want to make the most of it."

Just having people around who look like him is a good feeling, he said.

"I've seen so many families

where the brothers and sisters don't look alike," he said, "but with us, you can see the resemblance. It's there."

Meeting his family has also made his worries about what they would be like disappear.

"I found them to be more than what I expected," he said. "I didn't have to be anything special — just the fact that I was their brother."

One thing that has been made clear by his family's struggle to find each other is that laws should be changed.

"We've thought about the Leigh Act," Jim said. "That's

very conceited, but my God, there should be one.

"All the hassle they've gone through — the pleading, the begging, all the traveling."

His brother Bill has led the family search for 10 years.

They're still trying to find two additional brothers — Robert and Gerald, whose names have appeared in records.

"We want things to change for adopted kids. We want laws to change," Jim said. "Even if one person finds happiness as much as I have, it's worth all the effort we've gone through."

"Every time we meet, we hug, kiss, shake hands, hug, kiss, shake hands. It's just terrific."

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., Aug. 22, 1979 21



In the past three months, the Ely family—Sharon, Michael, Jim and Nicole—have found numerous relatives.

Feature '50's - '60's in fund raiser dance

The poodle skirts and bobby sox are coming out of mothballs there'll probably be a run on greasy kid's stuff at local pharmacies.

It's time once again, 50's fans, for the annual Davisburg Jaycees and Jaycettes 50's-60's Dance at Springfield Oaks. SH-BOOM.

The increasingly popular fund-raiser is set to start hopping at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

From that point on, participating couples will experience what mellow, late 60's folks called *deja vu*, as local disc jockey Bob Vallad spins platters of the Platters, Dixie Cups, Chubby Checker and other luminaries of the Twist, Jitterbug and Social era.

The fall festivity had an interesting beginning a few years ago, when the first dance, with a Sweetheart Dance theme was held on Feb. 14.

That day there was an unscheduled blizzard which made it difficult to get to the dance. But that didn't dim the enthusiasm of those who slogged through the snow to get there.

Although the club made just \$50, word of the good times spread and the effort has been a money raiser ever since, reports this year's co-chairperson, Cindy Carr. Husband Tom Carr is the other chairperson.

"Originally, we thought about a square dance, but we felt that would appeal only to a certain group and we wanted a wider range of interests," she said.

"And we've never had a band, always a d.j.," she added.

"With a band you have to listen to the same type of music all night, while a d.j. plays all kinds of records from the 50's and 60's."

Of course there will be a dance contest and prizes.

One year the club members fixed up and raffled a '56 Chevy, another year a clunker was turned down by its winner in favor of \$25 cash.

This year's theme is: "Do It at the 50's-60's Dance," and iron-on

patches announcing "I Did It at the Dance" will be available, according to Cindy Carr.

Tickets are \$25 a couple, in advance, or \$15 per person at the door. Ticket price includes beer, soda and food. Tickets are available from Jaycees and Jaycettes and at Vallad Electrical, at Dixie Highway and Watkins Lake Road.

For further information, contact Cindy Carr at 625-9631.

SH-BOOM!



Tom and Cindy Carr practice their dance routine for the Davisburg Jaycee and Jaycettes' 50's and 60's dance while their daughter Stacy looks on. Tom is president of the Davisburg area Jaycees.



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Art Elliott target for GOP annual roast

Oakland County Republican Chairman Joe Knollenberg announced plans are set for the Fourth Annual Oakland County Republican Ox Roast, on Sunday, September 16, at Grove-land Oaks Park in Holly.

Flag raising is slated for 1:00 p.m. with food being served from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 per adult and \$2.00 for children (under 12) and senior citizens. They are available through Oakland county Republican Headquarters.

This year's roast is dedicated to Arthur Elliott, former state and county chairman. Elliott first served as County Chairman in 1956, became State Chairman in 1962 and returned as Chairman in Oakland County in 1975.

For tickets and further information contact Kevin Martin at Republican Headquarters, 646-8414.

Lessons for parents set

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of Expectant Parent Classes beginning September 6. Classes will be held for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Oakland County Health Division, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

There is no charge for the classes, but you must pre-register.

The topics covered by the series of eight classes include mental health of the family unit, growth and development of the baby before birth and immediately after birth, labor and delivery, and care and feeding of the infant.

Films and other audio-visuals are used to illustrate some of the topics. One of the class sessions will be a tour of one of the local hospitals.

The classes are taught by a Public Health Nurse and are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments throughout the county.

For further information or to register call 858-1394.

MD telethon seeks helpers

Volunteers are needed from Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties to answer telephones and record pledges during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age. They will be asked to report to a telephone center nearest their homes for a five-hour shift of their choice.

Telephone Centers are located this year in the Northland, Eastland, Westland-Dearborn, Mt. Clemens Pontiac, Down-River, Windsor and Downtown Detroit areas.

Those wishing to help any Telephone Center, either on the phones or as clerical helpers, may register by calling Telethon Headquarters at 399-8800.

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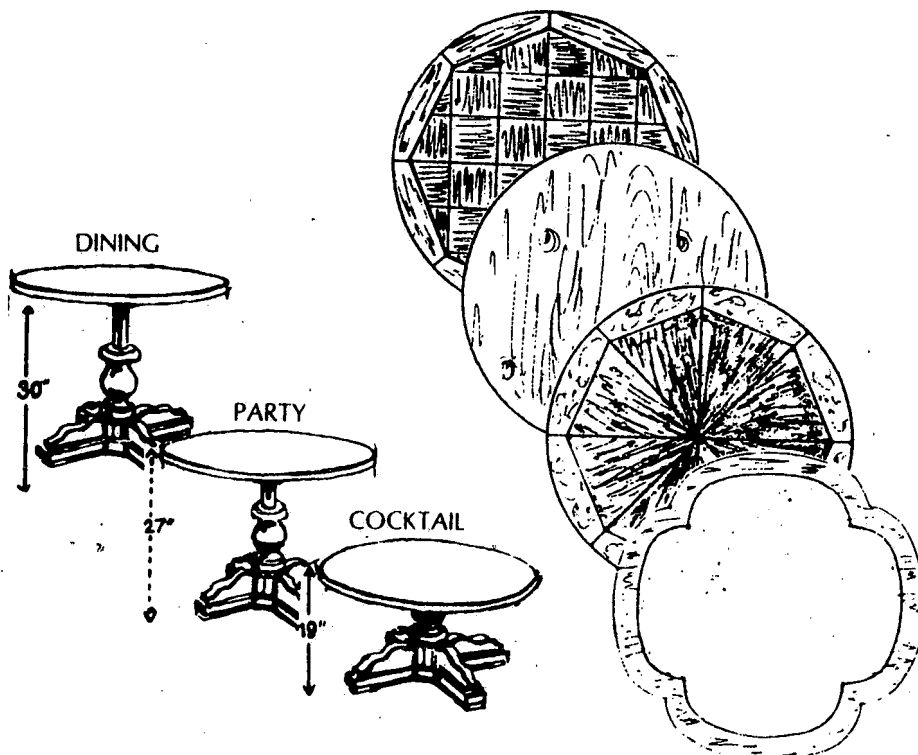


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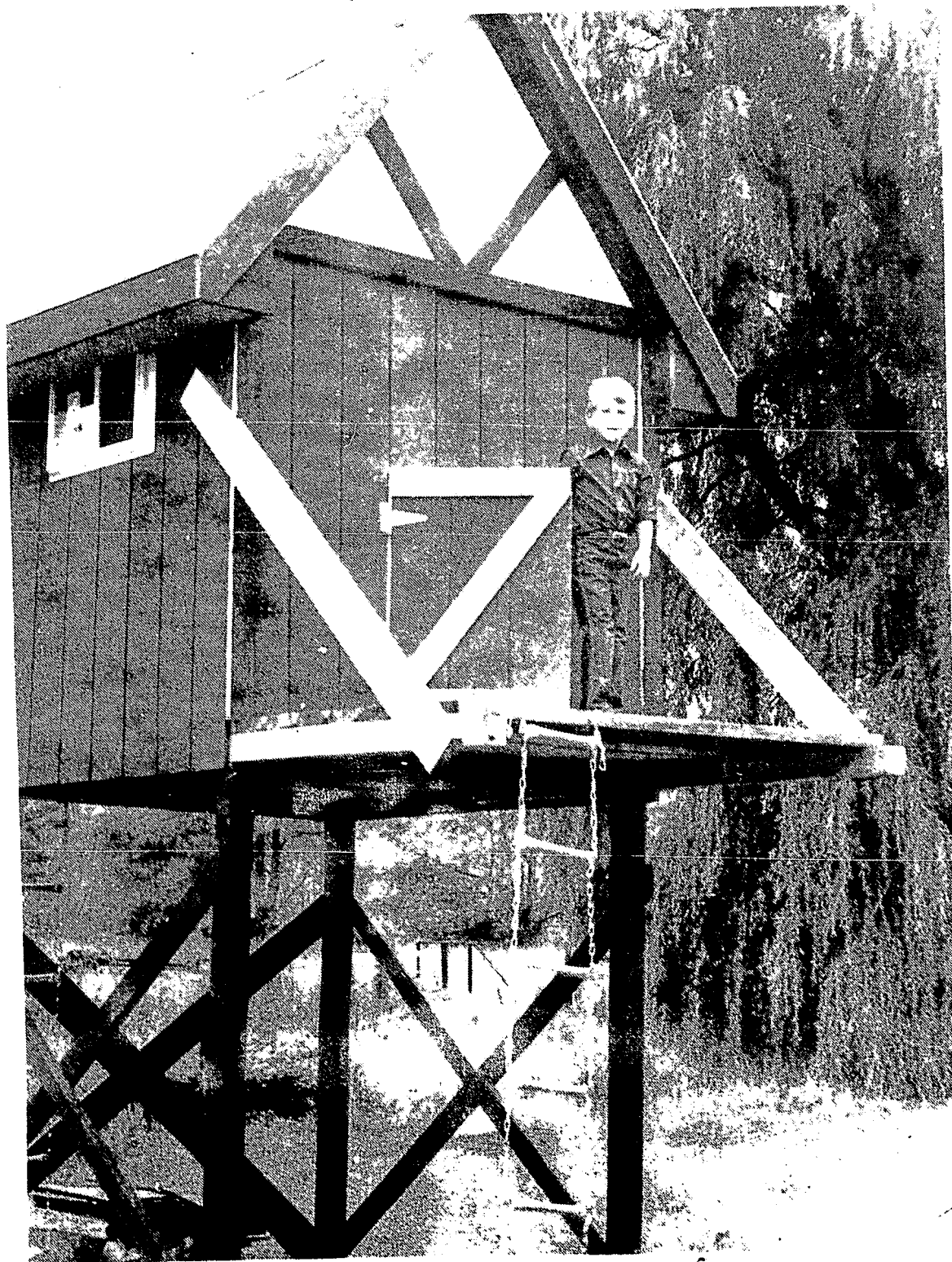
By Kathy Greenfield

Country Living

Tree house: boys' delight.



Greg takes the easy way down while Dan waits his turn.



Phil greets visitors from his miniature door.

There is no shortage of tree houses around Independence Township.

In our search for owners of miniature homes away from home, we learned two things: Tree-house building is serious business, and the life of such dwellings can be fleeting.

One tree house wasn't ready to be photographed, because it was still under construction.

"Try us next summer," the woman suggested.

Another tree house found its demise earlier this summer when

its tree was chopped down.

The boys' mother said the weak branches of the old tree were dangerous.

For the time being, her sons had ladders leading up and over the stump, but not enough tree house was there to make pictures worthwhile.

Luck was with us, however.

After going down the long list of tree-house people gathered from friends, co-workers and our children, we found three that represent a sampling of what tree housing is all about.

Greg Becker had color tv for while

Part of Greg Becker's tree house started as a ground fort.

Greg, who lives in Redford, spends summers with his grandmother Lorraine Johnson on Pine Knob Road.

"Along about five years ago, when we first moved here, the back half was on the ground," Greg said. "Then we put it up in the tree and built onto it."

Greg was joined by his friend Dan Baker, also of Pine Knob Road, in talking about the tree house.

Dan worked with Greg building the trap door, painting it and putting an addition on the house.

Special features of the tree house include a trolley that gives a fast ride down by holding onto a pulley.

Although the older boys occasionally camp-out in the house overnight, ownership has been passed down to Greg's sister, Jody Siebert, 8.

"She's always in there cleaning it out," Greg said.

The boys reminisced about their tree house's hey day however.

At one time, a color television and radio were part of the furnishings.

And wintertime was okay for tree-house living with heat supplied by a wood-burning stove.

Lookout window in Hauser house

Ken and Phil Hauser of Pine Knob Road built their tree house this summer as a father-son project.

"He put the nails in the siding and carried some lumber," Ken said about his son Phil, who is 8.

Phil's house sits on a platform high above the ground, because a just-right tree was not available on their property.

"I built it and it's fun," Phil said.

One day, Phil and his friend Joey Byle carried furniture from the big house to the tree house.

Some plastic chairs and a bed out of blankets ended up a little

soggy and Phil had to return the furnishings to his regular house.

As soon as the roof of the tree house, that is designed to match the Hauser home, is finished, Phil plans to put a cot up there and spend the night.

For now, it's a good spot for an occasional lunch of chicken with Joey. "I put it in the microwave," Phil said.

The look-out window at the back of the tree house offers a bird's-eye view of goats in the neighboring field.

And a trap door in the bottom makes for quick exits.

More Country Living

Mark Galan likes open air look

Mark Galan's tree house came with the home his parents Bob and Sally bought on Kootima Drive about two years ago.

"I thought it was really neat," Mark said about finding the already built tree dwelling.

It was especially good, because one he had built in a tree at his old house collapsed, Mark said.

Mark, who is 9, has made several improvements on the existing structure.

"I painted it and put carpeting in there and I put the roof over there," he said, pointing to a porch-like area.

"Lots of my friends helped me out," he added.

Although Mark doesn't use his tree house daily, it's still a good spot for reading books and playing games.

"Lots of times, like my cousin was here for a week, and we went up there a lot," he said. "We were playing guns and stuff."

Because Mark's tree house has lots of open space, the bench he made is visible, as well as a hammer and wisk broom neatly hung from the rafters.

"Before the floor didn't have any carpeting, but it was a lot easier to clean," Mark said. "Now I have to get a sweeper."



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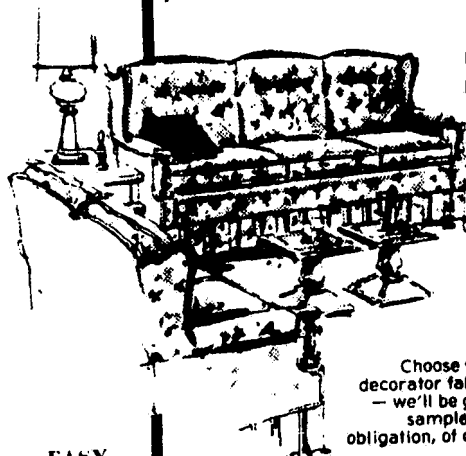
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Mark stands on the porch attached to his tree house.

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Places to go

Plays, exhibits, concerts outside Clarkston-Independence-Springfield

The Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Public Library and Detroit Historical Museums will hold their 9th Annual Open House from 7-10 p.m., Sept. 12, offering a variety of free entertainment and activities.

The Library will present a show of comic book art and political cartooning. Visitors may chat with Larry Wright ("Wright Angles"), Cathy Guisewhite ("Cathy"), Harvey Kurtzman ("Mad Magazine"), and Draper Hill (Detroit News).

The Art Institute will feature tours to "Highlights of the Collections," panel discussion on the arts, sculpture exhibits, folk singing and a major preview of slides of the "John Singer Sargent" exhibition.

At the Historical Museum, "Old Detroit," "Polish Heritage," "Automotive Heritage," and "Detroit Stores and Fashion, 1890-1950," will be on display. Mimes, puppeteers, magicians, barber-shop quartets and jazz musicians will fill out the festivities.

Two flower arranging workshops will be held at the Pontiac Mall on July 27 and August 31 in advance of this year's Flower Show, which is scheduled for Sept. 17-22.

The flower arranging workshops will be held at the Mall, at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The theme of the 14th Annual Flower Show is "Portrait of the Child in Flowers," in honor of the UNICEF International Year of the Child.

The flower show is sponsored by the Mall Merchants Association and 23 branches of Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

History and antiques are the main attraction for a two-day September Homes Tour sponsored by the Milford Historical Society, September 22-23.

Ten homes will be visited in and around the village between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets go on sale September 3 at the Historical Museum and several Main Street businesses. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Plays by Eugene O'Neill, John Steinbeck and Kaufman and Hart will be featured during the upcoming theater season at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Season tickets—which give the holder all eight plays for the price of seven—are on sale through August 31.

The Meadow Brook season will open October 11 with "The School for Scandal," an 18th century comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Other productions for the theater's 14th season include:

-Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

-Brandon Thomas' engaging comedy, "Charley's Aunt."

-Joe Orton's satire, "Entertaining Mr. Sloane."

-A world premiere by Chuck Nolte, entitled, "A Summer Remembered".

-O'Neill's powerful "A Moon for the Misbegotten"

-Emylin Williams' thriller, "Night Must Fall."

-Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You."

For further information, call 377-3300.

The Tailgate Ramblers Dixieland Band will be the featured performers Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. at the City of Southfield's free concert at Prudential Town Center.

The concerts are held outdoors at the Town Center, at Northwestern Highway and Civic Center Drive. In event of rain the concert will be moved to the Civic Center Ice Arena, Evergreen at Civic Center Drive.

For more information, call 354-9603.

The American musical, "The Most Happy Fella," will be performed Sept. 15 at Detroit's Music Hall Center as a benefit for the Metro Detroit Association for the Education of Young Children.

The organization is a non-profit group concerned about rights, education and well-being of young children in the Detroit area.

For further information, contact Elaine Glasser or Barbara Schuster at 642-8428.

Michigan Opera Theater will present four production during its fall season, including its first ever "dual language" presentations, offering Puccini's "La Boheme" and Verdi's classic,

"IL Trovatore" in Italian and English.

The other two productions will be Tchaikovsky's "Joan of Arc," and Frank Loesser's "The Most Happy Fella."

Opera luminaries such as Giorgio Tozzi, Martino Arrayo and Mignon Dunn appear, as do MOT standouts, including Pamela Myers, Karen Hunt, Rico Serbo and Stephen Dickson.

For further information, contact Michigan Opera Theatre, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit 48226.

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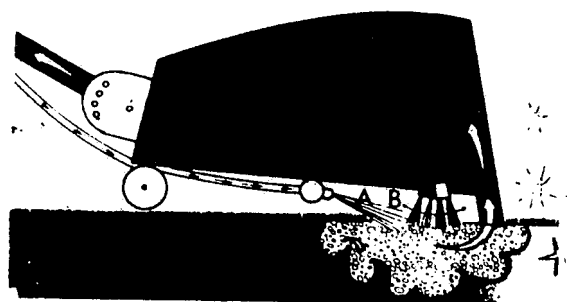
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14 weeks for preschoolers

Crosshill Community Preschool, Davisburg, is now accepting registrations for the fall session.

The 14-week session runs from Sept. 10 to Dec. 14 and meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Four-year-olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and three-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday.

An open house is scheduled Sept. 7 from 10 to noon.

A few of the experiences planned for the children this fall include visits to an apple orchard and cider mill, the Davisburg

Candle Factory, making applesauce, riding toy days and a visit by a policeman.

For registration information, call 634-8077 or 625-5632.

Gospel music

The Capitalaires Quartet will present a Gospel Music Concert at 6 p.m., Aug. 26, at the Andersonville Community Church, 10350 Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

For further information, contact pastor Wallace Duncan at 625-3774 or 625-5831.

Tryout time

Auditions for "The Cat and the Canary," the Clarkston Village Players' first production of the season, are scheduled Thursday and Friday.

The play which opens Oct. 12 is to be under the direction of Margaret Moser.

The auditions are to begin at 8 p.m. at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road, just north of the Andersonville Road intersection, Independence Township.

Adults! Brush up basics

Adults can brush up on basic reading, writing and math skills through Adult Basic Education courses.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 10 at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Rd., In-

dependence Township.

Day or evening classes are available on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12:20 to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Adult basic education classes are free to those who qualify.

Call 627-2882 to register.

In service

Spec. 5 Tim Preseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wright (and the late Thomas E. Preseau), is participating in the Enewetak Cleanup on the Marshall Islands in the northern Pacific Ocean.

Preseau shares an amusing story about the native chief of the island:

"If a two-star general of the Army comes to the island, the native chief of the island insists on wearing a hat with three stars on it."

He is looking forward to a trip home at Christmastime when he will be able to visit his wife Valerie and children Robin and Tommy in Indianapolis, Ind., and his parents in Clarkston.

West Point Cadet Gilbert C. McCallum recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of a three-week airborne course at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Training included the theory of parachuting, jumps from a 34-foot and a 250-foot tower, and five static-line parachute jumps.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McCallum of Miller Road, Clarkston, McCallum is a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School.

He is presently a student at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

College news

Six Clarkston area students recently completed a three-day freshman orientation at Western Michigan University.

Pamela Armstead, Julie Bullen, Julie Haddad, Karla Jasso, John Steele and Annette Stowe toured the campus, registered for classes, conferred with faculty and counselors and completed a series of placement tests.

Fall semester classes begin Sept. 5.

New arrival

A daughter was born Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reiber of Wexford, Pa.

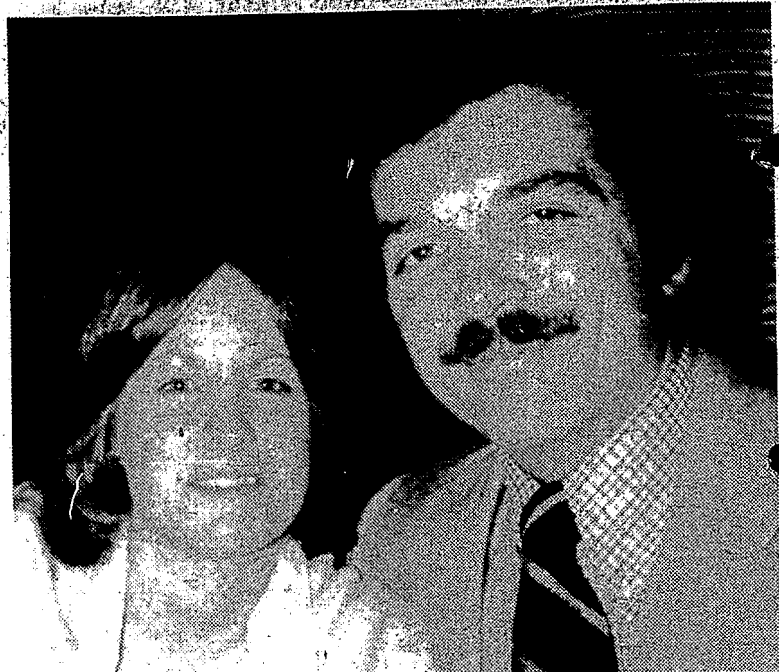
Mrs. Reiber is the former Gail Robinson.

Courtney Ann weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

Waiting to greet her at home was her brother Brian, 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson of Eastlawn Avenue. Independence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reiber of Wexford, Pa.

Great grandmother is Mrs. Florence Robinson of Adrian.



Engaged

Harry and Donna Fahrner of Robertson Court, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Marcia Jean to David Clayton Mezger, son of Clayton and Dorothy Mezger of Catonsville, Md. The bride-elect, a 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School, is a 1973 graduate of Hurley School of Nursing. She is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, as business manager. The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding.

Club notes

Iva M. Landon of Oak Hill Road, Holly, hosted the Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 Veterans of World War I on Aug. 11.

Special guests were Army Sgt. 1st Class James Varian and Sgt. Jack Feeney of the Holly Recruiting Post who talked about use of government cars in emergencies.

Delegates to the national convention at Hot Springs, Ark., were elected.

They are Lucile Gries, past state department president and secretary-treasurer of the local auxiliary; and Alice Rioux and Eva Lucas, both past presidents of the local auxiliary.

Members Orrie Adams and Tom Ibbeson are in the hospital.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bain of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Davisburg.

The next regular meeting is Sept. 8 at Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg, and the District 5 meeting is Sept. 22 at Lansing Civic Center.

American Legion Chief Pontiac Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 377 recently held its annual installation of officers.

Commander is Gene Bennett of Clarkston, and Denise Bivens of Lake Orion is auxiliary president.

Auxiliary officers are: President, Denise Bivens; first vice president, Bea Hockey; second vice president, Joyce Mastick; secretary, Ivy Lee Reinhardt; treasurer, Shirley Wiltfang; chaplain, Jean Gilmore; historian, Florence Ihrke; sergeant of arms, Reva Dekousha; and executive board, Wanda Baird, Fran Young and Vi Chapple.

The legion post officers are: Commander, Gene Bennett; senior vice commander, Rusty DeRousha; junior vice commander, Earl Reinhardt; adjutant, Hank Wiltfang; finance officer, Harold Young; chaplain, Gerald Joyce; historian, Duane Ihrke; and sergeant of arms, Francis Wesener.

Also installed were officers of the junior auxiliary--president, LuAnn Christopher; first vice president, Traci Blanton; secretary, Carol Young; treasurer, Melody Dyer; chaplain, Debra Brothmarkle; historian, April Reinhardt; and sergeant of arms, Wanda Kilgore.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

For a special dessert, top off a meal with the cheesecake that's featured at the Clarkston Cafe.

The recipe for Almond Cheesecake is Lew McNew's. Lew, one of the owners of the Cafe, said it's best when served warm, but it can also be chilled.

Almond Cheesecake

2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
4 T. butter, softened
1 c. sugar
¼ c. flour
6 egg yolks
1 c. dairy sour cream
½ c. half and half
2 T. honey
½ t. almond extract
6 egg whites
¼ t. cream of tartar
1 c. sliced almonds
½ c. light brown sugar
1 T. cinnamon
Cream together cream cheese and butter until

light. Gradually add sugar, beating until fluffy. Beat in flour. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Beat in sour cream, half and half, honey and almond extract.

In another bowl, beat together egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Fold egg whites into cream cheese mixture. Turn into buttered and floured 10-inch springform pan.

Place pan in ½ inch of gold water in high-sided cookie sheet. Bake in 325-degree oven 1 hour and 15 minutes. Don't open the door during baking. Turn of oven and, without opening door, let cake stand in over 1 hour.

Meanwhile, mix together almonds, brown sugar and cinnamon. Remove cake from oven and, while it's warm, sprinkle with almond mixture. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

We want your picture

It's our pleasure to publish your engagement announcement and wedding story. There is no charge for this service. Wedding stories with pictures will be run up to one month after the date. Black and white photographs reproduce best. Wedding stories without pictures will be printed up to two months after the date.

Around town

Thursday, Aug. 23 -- Orientation for incoming 7th graders and new students and their parents, Clarkston Junior High School, 6300 Church Street, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 25 -- Durbin Day to benefit Independence Center, 2 to 10 p.m., Clintonwood Park, Clarkston-Orion Road, north of I-75 overpass and south of Sashabaw Road, admission--\$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Monday, Aug. 27 -- Our Lady of the Lakes open house for prospective eighth through 12th grade students, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 5495 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. (623-0340)

Monday, Sept. 3 -- Pancake breakfast at Independence Township Fire Station No. 1, downtown Clarkston on Church Street just east of Main Street, 7 to 10 a.m., \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children, sponsored by fire department to benefit fight against muscular dystrophy. (Menu: Pancakes, sausage, applesauce, orange juice, coffee).

Monday, Sept. 3 -- Corn Roast featuring hot buttered boiled corn, hot dogs, sloppy joes, coffee, cold drinks, beer, ice cream, potato chips, prices set for the family, American Legion, Campbell Richmond Post No. 63, 8041 M-15, north of Clarkstons village, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 3 -- Labor Day parade, 10 p.m., downtown Clarkston, Church and Main streets, sponsored by Clarkston Rotary Club, to enter call Jim Vollbach at 625-4933, Rudy Lozano at 674-4191, Del Lohff at 625-5251 or Dick Ayers at 623-9220.

Saturday, Sept. 8 -- Crazy Carnival by Davisburg Jaycettes to benefit SCAMP, 11 a.m. to 3

p.m., Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township.

Monday, Sept. 10 -- Adult Basic Education classes begin, learn English as a second language, increase reading speed, learn how to make out-income tax forms, classes meet Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., free to those who

qualify. (call 627-2882 to register.)

Thursday, Sept. 13 -- Women's Interdenominational Bible Study classes to begin with a coffee and question-and-answer session, Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Winnell and Maybee Roads, Independence Township. (Char. Cowdin--625-5408).

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor Manse 391-2892 Worship 10:00am Phone 673-3101	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5pm & 7pm	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30am School 10:30am
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. -- 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7pm Family Night	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1pm Wednesday 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15am Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Worship at 7pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 9:45	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Thursday each month.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Orionville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11:00A.M., Nursery provided
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 8805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 9:00 Summer Worship Service with nursery	ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH 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	

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Corner Dixie & M-15 625-5071

More Millstream

Donald Garners home in Springfield Twp.

Jeanine Anita Willockx and Donald E. Garner were recently married in a double-ring ceremony at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

The church was decorated with yellow and white gladiolas, carnations and daisies for the noon service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Willockx of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

She is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Donna Jean Garner of Cecelia Ann Road and the late Jack O. Garner, is employed by Pontiac Motor Division.

For her May 19 wedding, the bride wore a long-trained gown with a high, ruffled neckline.

The sheer bodice and bouffant sleeves were trimmed with seed pearls and lace.

Her mother made her cathedral length veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

The bride's twin sister, Janice A. Willockx, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length yellow

gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Linseman of Clarkston, Jennie Smith of Orionville, Donna Bedore of Davisburg, Arlene Walker of Clarkston and Anita Wilson of Pontiac.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length blue dresses and carried single long-stemmed yellow roses.

Best man was Jerry Wilson of Pontiac.

Groomsmen were Ron Klien of Clarkston, Ron Hinkle of Davisburg, Bob Hamilton of Clarkston, and Cadillac residents Doug Gregg and Dave Forsgren.

Ushers were the bride's brothers Fred Willockx II and Jim Willockx and the bridegroom's brothers Bob Garner of Lansing and Bill Garner of Holly.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Independence Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner have made their home at 11938 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Have you a dream you want to come true?

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Coping with kids

Learning to handle responsibilities begins at home



"I don't know why he doesn't make his bed and keep his room clean."

"I've tried to bring my children up right, but I've got a monster on my hands. She won't go to school and she won't work. All she does is lay around."

"I think I should keep paying his way through college. After all, I want him to make something of himself."

"I have to do all the work in this house and I'm sick of it. I've never asked much of you, but now that you are a teenager, I expect some help around here."

All of these parents are experiencing a similar problem.

They have a child who is not living up to expectations and responsibilities.

As adults, we are constantly aware that if we don't act in certain expected ways, we will be faced with unpleasant consequences. If we don't pay our telephone bills; our phone service will be shut off. If we are delinquent in paying American Express, we may lose the privilege of having an American Express credit card.

Children are not born realizing what their responsibilities are and how best to meet them. Therefore, they have to be reminded about what is expected and what is acceptable

behavior. They have to be taught right from wrong and appropriate from inappropriate. And, they must learn that failing to live up to parental or social expectations usually results in some sort of pressure or consequence.

When parents fail to teach them about consequences, they do not learn self discipline and inner controls. Mothers and fathers teach inner controls through structure and disciplinary situations. Children learn to be responsible when they learn from an early age that there are consequences when they do not live up to expectations.

Parents who feel that children should not have responsibilities at a very young age then fall into a dilemma. It seems thereafter that it is difficult to decide on an age that is right for teaching children to have responsible behavior. Excuses can always be made for putting it off. One of the easiest such excuses is, "He's so young, it's easier just to do it myself."

Age-appropriate expectations can be assigned as the toddler stage and gradually increased as the child grows up. Consequences should also be determined on the basis of the youngsters' size and maturity level. In general, children can be told, "Just as your mother (or father) does not get paid if he does not go to work, so you will not get your allowance if you do not complete your chores."

Whatever the consequence assigned, children must learn from early family life that the result of failure to live up to responsibilities is more unpleasant than the actual expectation and that meeting social and personal obligations produces positive self feelings.

Peeking into the past

by Rustle Leaf



10 YEARS AGO
August 21, 1969

Clarkston High School is one of the new off campus Extension Centers of Oakland Community College. Nine college credit courses will be offered locally, plus nine hobby and recreational courses. They are part of the Clarkston Adult Education program.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purslow have returned from a three weeks vacation on the picturesque English isle. They especially enjoyed going through Windsor Castle.

Major and Mrs. George Edwards, with their son Steve, were

house guests of Ed and Sharon Leach. Mrs. Edwards is the former Kay Halloway, former Clarkston high school teacher.

25 YEARS AGO
August 19, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warrick entertained twenty young people at their Allen Road home, introducing to friends a newcomer, Candy Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyns left New York for England. Sailing over on the Queen Mary the Boyns will return in six weeks on the Queen Elizabeth. It is the first visit back to England since they left thirty years ago.

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Phone: 625-2414



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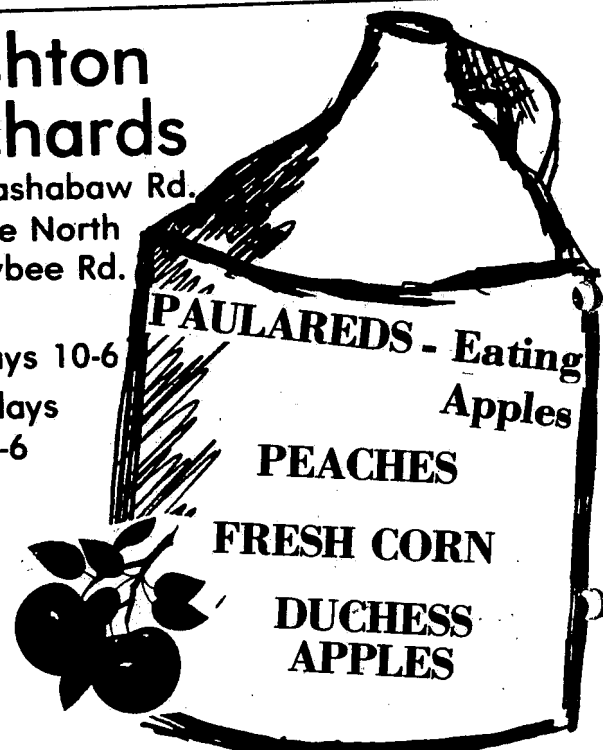
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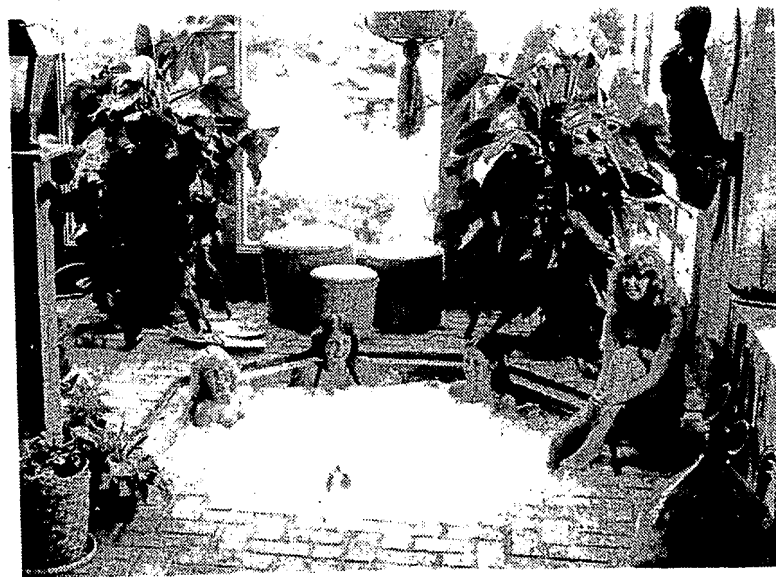
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FOR SALE

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machines, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905 !!!1-1cwc

DE CRICKETS in stock, open daylight to dark, 7 days. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. !!!RC13-1f

12 FT. ALUM. BOAT, 7 1/2 h.p. motor, boys 26" Schwinn bike, Holton trumpet with case and mute, 7 piece French Provincial dining rm. suite. 625-4917 !!!1-2cwc

OLDS Trombone, case and stand. Excellent condition. \$150. 623-0133. !!!2-2cwc

MOBILE HOME, double wide. Clarkston Lakes. Call 628-7218. Weekdays 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Weekends anytime. !!!52-2cwp

TIRED, RUN DOWN. Allergies bothering you. Not eating right. Get on a 40 year proven plan. All natural, no synthetics. Write for brochure. Box 322, Clarkston, MI. 48016 !!!51-4cwp

GOOD USED carpeting, 6 piece dinette, packing boxes, misc. 625-9411 !!!52-2cwp

SAVE FUEL BILLS. Attach a Johnson Energy Converter to your existing duct work. Heater for up to 1,600 sq. ft. \$269. For 4,000 sq. ft. \$479. July discount. Dealer 559-3933. !!!52-2cwc

ONE ONLY**Queen Size Water Bed-Reg. \$598.88. On sale for \$398.88. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly !!! 1-1cwc

CLOSE OUT-Grass Carpeting. 12 ft. wide. \$2.99 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly. !!!1-1cwc.

4 SEAT tickets row L to Beattie Mania, September 15. 674-1793 after 5pm. !!!52-2cwp

VARIETY AND PRICES you can't find anywhere. Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie Highway, Drayton, 673-9529 !!!52-2cwp

HELP OVERSTOCKED, Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie Highway, Drayton 673-9529. Summer clothing reduced. !!!52-2cwp

FREEZER \$75.00, camper \$150, rototiller \$200, Thomas Organ, sewing machine \$50. 625-1937 after 2. !!!52-2cwp

PUFFY MOTOCROSS bike. \$40. Norma electric guitar with amp. \$85. 625-9326. !!!52-2cwc

SHENANDOAH R-76L wood stove. Heats up to 2500 sq. ft. \$267.88. Dealer 559-3933. !!!52-4cwp

SCHOOL CLOTHES, exc. condition. Girl's size 7, 8, 10. Boys 10's. 394-0589. !!!52-2cwp

PONTOON BOAT 2 1/2 years old. 20 Mercury motor, \$2,500. Twin bedroom outfit, dresser mirror, night stand, chair \$150. Vanity table/chair, \$125. Copy machine \$300. 666-2771 !!!52-2cwc

MINN KOTA Model 55. Variable speed trolling motor with reverse. New. Beagle male 3 yr. old. Beltek enduro 23 channel CB radio with tank mounted bracket and antenna. 35mm Realist stereo camera. 625-5690 Mornings. !!!52-2cwp

WOLMANIZED ties 4x6x7ft. \$6 ea. 625-1466 !!!52-2cwc

FOR SALE

PATIO FURNITURE, wrought iron round glass top table, 4 chairs, \$175; 2 iron chairs with pads, \$15 ea., Umbrella table \$15. 625-3979. !!!2-cwc

12 HORSE POWER Allis Chalmers garden tractor, Hydraulic. Asking \$900. 625-8974 !!! 1-2cwc

SEARS POOL HEATER, used one month. \$100. 625-8974. !!! 1-2cwc

METAL PICK-UP TOOL BOX, \$75. 625-8974. !!! 1-2cwc

HYDRO PLANE \$15, hydro plane \$45, aluminum mast and sail \$60. 623-6574. !!!52-2cwc

SINGER DELUXE model portable, zig zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per mo. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905 !!!1-1cwc

250 GALLON fuel oil tank, \$15. You remove. 623-0915 !!!1-2cwc

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS. Bring the world to your ears. DX-160 5 band communications receiver. Long wave, AM, shortwave, Ham and CB. Like new - in original box. \$135. 625-3523 !!!1-2cwp

1977 KROWN TENT CAMPER, sleeps 8, furnace and refrigerator, stove, curtains, like new, only used 3 times. \$1800. 625-4865 after 4:30. !!! 1-2c3c

FOR SALE - 2 American Airline discount coupons. 625-5263. !!!52-2cwc

BROWNING 9 MM high power policemen's gun. Good condition. \$235. Call before 5, 852-9221. Ask for Gary. !!!52-2cwc

MISC. 26" gas fireplace log set, like new, \$35. 1 GR 78x15 steel belted radial tire and wheel, \$25. 2 20 gallon tropical fish aquarium includes filter and tank accessories. \$20 ea. 36 ft. of heavy duty ornamental porch railing. 36" high plus 2 vertical iron supports and installation fixtures \$60. 6684 Amy Dr. Clarkston. 625-5799. !!!52-2cwc

USED TIRES FOR SALE - 5 Goodyear steel belted radials H78-15 \$75. 2 Wards glass belted H78-15 new condition. \$60. 625-5850. !!!52-2cwc

TWIN BED complete. \$50. 625-4834. !!!1-2cwp

FOR SALE: Record-a-Call telephone answering device. 6 mos. old, like new, \$90. 625-3307 or 625-1970 evenings. !!!1-2cwp

21 INCH TORO lawnmower used 2 years, good condition, \$60. Sears snow utility blade for lawn tractor, new cutting edge, excellent condition. \$80. Call 625-8557 after 6pm. !!!1-2cwc

MODEL 94 Winchester rifle, 30-30 caliber, fired once, 2 cap and bolt pistols, tool box, pickup truck, leaf mulcher, used once, freezer, 14 cu. ft. chest, player piano, Grinnell's pianola. 394-0047. !!!1-2cwc

THE DOG IS gone, but his new portable dog run is still here. 16 ft. x 7 ft. 6 ft. high anchor fence pen, \$250. Cost \$350 4 mos. ago. 625-8128 after 6pm. !!!1-2cwc

16 FT. x 8 ft. steel sectional garage door, \$100, you remove. Two 12x12 ft. wood section doors with Vemco heavy duty operators, \$500 both, you remove. 674-2257, or 625-2124 evenings. !!!1-2cwc

FOR SALE

GIRL'S 20 inch bike, \$20. Boy's 24 inch 10 speed, \$35. Both good condition. 625-8383. !!!1-2cwc

CEDAR POSTS \$2.50 each. 673-5567 after 6pm. !!!1-cwc

BATTERIES - I buy batteries. \$3. Call 693-7183. !!!LC1-2

SAMPLE SALES: Famous brand. Men's, student, boys' new clothes. Cassette rock tapes, some misc. Thurs. noon til 8:30pm, Fri. 10am to 8:30pm. 1744 Driftwood Ct., Oxford. Take M-24 turn west on Burdick to Sanders Rd., to Harwood to Driftwood Ct., Mickelson Shore Sub. !!!LC1-1

CAMERA, 35mm Ricoh automatic shot. Like new. \$35. 625-0359. !!!1-2cwp

SAMPLE SALES: Famous brand. Men's, student, boys' new clothes. Cassette rock tapes, some misc. Thurs. noon til 8:30pm, Fri. 10am to 8:30pm. 1744 Driftwood Ct., Oxford. Take M-24, turn west on Burdick to Sanders Rd., to Harwood to Driftwood Ct., Mickelson Shore Sub. !!!A32-1, L30-1, LR47-1, LC1-1

HAY: first and second cuttings. 391-0910. !!!A32-2, L30-3, LC1-2

1974 OANZA 2 bedroom mobile home in Woodland Estates. 2 full baths, separate dining room. Many extras. Adult section. Must be seen to appreciate. 693-4039 or 625-0485. !!!1-2cwc

10% OFF ALL Christmas ornaments, imported Christmas wrappings thru Sept. Boothby's, White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. !!!1-2cwc

SAVE 50% on Vellum personalized stationery. Reg. \$16 sale, \$7.95. Quality wedding invitations, always 10% off. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. !!!1-2cwc

ATTENTION firemen's wives: hand painted fire truck ornaments driven by Santa. \$2 less 10% thru Sept. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. !!!1-2cwc

FISHER 140 SKIS, Geze bindings, Garmont boots size 7. \$50. Call 625-2826. !!!1-2cwp

15 FT. SIDEWINDER ski boat, metallic brown, 80 hp Mercury and trailer, \$3000 or 625-3820. !!!51-4cwp

HARDTOP FOR 1970 Corvette, \$400. Rally wheels and covers. 2 snow tires, \$150. 625-3820. !!!51-4cwp

HAY: first and second cuttings. 391-0910. !!!LC1-2

SNARE DRUM, \$75. 673-3502 after 4pm. !!!1-2cwc

NEW MILEAGE performance headers, intake manifold, side pipes for small-black Chevy. \$185 or separate. 625-2868. !!!1-2cwc

MATCHING SOFA, love seat and chair. Coffee table, dining room table, 4 chairs. All excellent condition. 623-7488 or 625-5660, Mr. Goodman. !!!1-2cwc

LAMPS, pair, tall gold base with crystal dangles. \$60. Long coffee table, 2 lounge chairs, day bed, 334-1818 or 625-5660. Mrs. Hayes. !!!1-2cwc

RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON GARDENS - \$76,900. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, finished rec. room in basement with fireplace. 2 car garage, screened in patio, above ground pool. 1/2 acre lot very nicely landscaped with the privacy of the woods behind the house. Community water, paved street and sewer. All schools within walking distance. Call for appointment after 4:30. 625-4865. No agents. 42-cwdh

FOUR BEDROOM House, large barn, 10 acres with frontage on Lake Manitou. \$125,000. For information call 693-6230. !!!52-4cwc

LAKEFRONT Waterford Mill pond. Connects 7 lakes. 174 ft. frontage, 1 bedroom. \$41,900. 623-0134 until midnight. !!!52-2cwp

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED one acre building site on year round road, Kalkaska area, \$3500 with \$350 down and \$35 per month on 9 percent land contract. Call 616-533-6436 day or evening or write Northern Land Company, Box 217, Bellaire, MI 49615.

TWO BEDROOM cottage furnished eastside Budd Lake. Harrison, MI 625-1548. !!!52-2cwp

10 BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ACRES, Mancelona-Bellaire area, tall maples, beech, bass, ash, near Jordan River State Forest and many streams, excellent hunting and fishing location, remote, \$6500 with \$650 down on 9 percent land contract, call 616-533-6436 day or evening or write Northern Land Co., Rt. 3, Bellaire, Mich. 49615. !!! 1-1cwc

10 ACRES west of Harrison - beautifully wooded - some parcels border State Land - some with electric on County Road - \$7995, \$600 down - \$70 monthly - 9 percent Land Contract. Call 616-258-5747 day or evenings or write Forest Land Company - R No. 1 - Box 191A - Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. !!!1-3cwc

BUILDING SITE high on hill overlooking Walters Lake. Covered with towering oaks. Clarkston Schools. \$25,900 or best offer. 625-4668 !!! 1-2cwc

CLARKSTON attractive 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, 2 baths, full basement, country atmosphere yet close to I-75. Lake privileges. \$84,900. 625-2678 !!!50-4cwp

EXCEPTIONALLY neat, this 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, beautifully landscaped, country living. Convenient to Clarkston and I-75. \$61,900. Open Aug. 26, 2pm-5pm. 8583 Andersonville Rd. Call Jerry Gidley, 625-9173 or Bob White Real Estate, 625-5821. !!!1-1cwc

CLARKSTON - Two beautiful building sites, with stocked pond, wooded back yards and ideal for walkout basement, across from Whipple Lake. One parcel 196 frontage the other 427 frontage. Can be purchased separately or combine the two for a total frontage of 623 ft. for a total of \$54,800. Call Ken Allen, Real Estate One. 625-3654 or 623-7500. !!!1-2cwc

LIVESTOCK

Pretty paint mare, \$450.00 or best offer. 2 year bay quarter gelding \$400 or best offer. 625-1595. 625-5101. !!! 1-4cwc

SERVICES

BLACK DIRT and light hauling. 625-4747. !!!33-1cwf

ROOFING-Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084 !!!49-tfc

BUSH HOGGING, weed cutting, grading, general tractor work. 634-5574. !!!52-4cwp

INSTANT PRINTING now at the Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Fast printing, low prices. Call 628-4801. !!!25-dh

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691 !!!29-1f

QUALITY cement. We prefer the small jobs. 674-3584. !!!43-19ewp

Mortgage Life Insurance

Charles "Bud" Grant
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.
6798 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-2414



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

TRASH AND RUBBISH removal, reasonable rates. Call after 4pm, 625-5582. !!!30-cwtf

EXPERIENCED exterior, interior painting. Stain work also. Have references. 625-0933. !!!50-cwtf

ELECTRICAL: If you need it done call Sparky and get it done. Reasonable rates. 627-4264. !!!C38-tf

COPIES of your personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25¢ first copy, the rest are less. 625-3370

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES, Home 693-1816-Business 693-8980 or 693-2242, Reliable hard workers, over 15 years local experience. References and free estimates. Spring clean-up special, call and ask. Rake yards, woods, fields-hauling light or heavy. Landscaping, retainer walls, waterfront, steps, complete picture portfolio, broken concrete, Wolmanized, etc. Sodding, guaranteed seeding. Tree Trimming, removal and pruning. Ponds - call now limited number of contracts, complete excavating and landscaping. Mud dozer for hire. R-L-C-A-1f

CLARKSTON EVERGREEN NURSERY has a variety of nursery stock. 12 to 18 inch potted transplants 3 for \$10. We also have larger trees. We do landscaping and sod work. Call for free estimates. 625-8782. !!!52-6cwp

EXPERIENCED painter interior exterior. Reasonable rates. 373-2957. !!!52-2cwc

SPECIALTY CAKES. Wedding, showers, all occasions. Your imagination or mine. Family trees, baseballs, golf balls, bassinets, bowling pins, cookie monster, etc. 625-9212 !!!1-4cwp

AAAA - All types of hot tar roofing, shingles, gutter work. Free estimates. Willson's Roofing. 333-2628 or 335-1424. !!!51-4cwc

DRYWALL repairing. Free estimates. 625-3742. !!!51-cwtf

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Childrens clothing, household items, antiques, August 23-24, 10 to 5. 8970 Michigamme, off Eston Road. !!! 1-cwc

GARAGE SALE, 3349 Genoa off Pine Knob Lane, August 23-25, 9am to 6pm. !!!1-1cwp

THREE FAMILY garage sale. 6254 Cramlane off Waldon Rd. Furniture, household items, clothing, misc. Thurs. and Fri., Aug. 23-24. 9-5. !!!1-1cp

GARAGE SALE, 7260 Perry Lake Rd., south of I-75. Thurs and Fri., Aug. 23, 24. 9-5. Lots of furniture, antiques, shaker rocker, beds, toys, wooden bowls, phone answering device and much more. !!!1-1cp

GARAGE SALE — 75 ft. snowblade with cylinders, walking garden tractor, tools, furniture, mini bike, metal boat with trailer, misc. Sat. and Sun., all day. 2359 Granger, Ortonville. !!!1-1cwp

GARAGE SALE: antique corn sheller, copper boiler, tub rack, glass Jenny Lind bed, carburetors, original oil paintings, prints, frames, weavings, TVs, children's encyclopedia, books, small appliances, squirrel cage blower. Thurs.-Sat., 9-5pm. 6051 Middle Lake Rd. !!!1-1cwp

GARAGE SALE: glassware, china, collectibles, housewares. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8am-6pm. 6745 Almond Lane off Waldon. !!!1-1cc

REC VEHICLES

YAMAHA 125 road bike, spotless, 150 actual miles. Must sacrifice. \$350. 628-5937. !!!1-2cwc

14 FT. ALUM. Aerocraft ski boat with controls and tilt trailer, \$300. 625-1646. !!!1-2cwp

1976 VMW motorcycle, 900cc. Call 1-752-4650. !!!LC1-1dh

1976 HARLEY Davidson, H.D. 250SS, 840 MI. \$750. 391-3561. !!!1-2cwc

3 WHEEL mud buggy. Excellent condition. 2 engines, and ski attachment. \$300. 625-5180 !!!1-2cwc

1976 YAMAHA GTMX 80 recently rebuilt engine, new chain and sprockets. 625-5289. !!!1-2cwp

1976 VMW motorcycle, 900cc, call 1-752-4650. !!!A32-1dh, L30-3dh, LR47-3dh, LC53-1dh

1977 HONDA XL 75 very low mileage. Like new. Excellent running condition. Asking \$475. 625-3565. !!!52-2cwc

WANTED

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations. Coats relined, zippers replaced, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612 !!!52-6cwp

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. !!!24-tfc

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. !!!42-tf

WANTED: 1965-70 Volkswagen bus with or without engine, in fair condition. Call 628-4801, ask for Steve Neef. !!!LC16-tfdh, 11-tfdh

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942 !!!46-tfc

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations. Coats relined, zippers replaced, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612 !!!46-8w

BATTERIES — I buy batteries. \$3. Call 693-7183. !!!A32-4, LC1-2

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. !!!23-tf

'78 CAMARO PS/PB, auto., air, \$4,399. 627-4818. !!!52-2cwp

1977 JEEP 4 wheel drive, Wagoneer, loaded, new tires trail package, sticker price, \$10,500. Asking \$6,000. 625-3624. !!!52-2cwc

1975 BUICK CENTURY. V-6, 22 mpg, special. Exc. condition. \$2300. 625-3624. !!!52-2cwc

'78 CHEVY SUBURBAN Silverado, 1/2 ton, loaded. 625-5263. !!!52-2cwc

1977 Buick LaSabre mint green, vinyl top, air, PS/PB, rear window defrost. Excellent condition. 29,000 miles. 623-0087. !!!52-2cwc

1973 DODGE VAN. 6 cyl., auto. PS/PB. Good gas mileage, \$750. 625-5989. !!!52-2cwc

FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass Supreme. PS/PB, air, good tires, AM radio, white with maroon interior and vinyl roof. \$2,000 or make offer, 628-3318. !!!A-26-tf, L-24-tf, LR-41-tf, LC-47-tf

1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Broughm. Fully loaded. P.S., P.B. \$1900. 625-4355 !!!1-2cwc

1972 SATELLITE SEBRING. Runs good. \$350 or best offer. 625-9567 !!!1-2cwp

1977 HONDA CIVIC, AM/FM radio, 2-door, 4 speed, ziebarted. 625-5985 !!! 1-2c2c

1979 GMC Van, custom interior. Low mileage, loaded, \$6,895. 623-1241 !!!1-2cwc

1978 SUNBIRD V-6. Excellent condition. Air, AM/FM stereo, steel belted radials, \$4,400. After 5, 625-1990 !!!1-2cwp

1979 JEEP CJ-7 hardtop with polyglycoat, rust proofed, heavy duty pkg. and extras. \$6,200. 625-1183. !!!CA-31-2

1979 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 4100 miles. Loaded. Full warranty. \$9,795. 632-8765. !!!52-2cwc

1973 PONTIAC Ventura 8 cyl., 350, new tires, new battery, good condition. \$1000. 625-5616. !!!52-cwp

1949 OLDS 88 coupe, no rust, body excellent. Garaged since '64. Moving must sell. 625-1739

FOR SALE: 1968 VW. Phone 625-5767. !!!1-2cwc

JAMES QUALITY CARS

SHARP

1968-74 Models

- 1 Year Warranty
- Student Discounts
- Open Evenings 'til 7 and Saturdays

373-5680

1461 N. Perry, Pontiac

(At Giddings Rd.) tf

1975 MONTE CARLO, air, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo. \$2500. 623-0687, low miles. !!!1-2cwp

1973 CAMARO LT, ziebarted, clean sports ride. Low mileage. 350 V-8, automatic, PS, PB, air, much more. \$2100. 394-0510. !!!1-2cwc

IMMACULATE 1978 Lincoln town coupe, silver on silver, low miles. \$8700. 673-5567 after 6pm. !!!1-2cwc

HELP WANTED

PART TIME, DENTAL office. Three 7 1/2 hour days per week, Mon. and Tues., chair side assisting; Thurs. secretarial duties. Experienced necessary. Call 693-6021. !!!RC38-tf

ATTENTION ALL GM, FORD, CHRYSLER employees--Do you have the "Layoff-Strike Jitter Blues?" Could you use another \$600 a month--Layoff or not? Call Ernie Gruenberg at 628-2290 between 5-7 p.m. to arrange for an interview or write E & R International, Box 165, Oxford, MI 48051 !!!A-31-1c, L-29-3c, LR-46-3c, LC-52-2*c

AVON - TO BUY or sell, call Mary Lou Seelbinder. Avon District Manager. 627-3116 !!!A-31-3, LC-52-3, L-29-3, LR-46-3

BABYSITTER needed beginning '79-'80 school year for three children 9, 7, 4. All in school. Bailey Lake Schools. Rattalee Lake. Bridge Lake Rd. area. Call 625-4679 evenings or 334-4548 days. !!!1-2cwp

COOKS, pizza man wanted. Apply weekdays in the afternoon. Carmen's Restaurant. 650 S. Ortonville. 627-2891. !!!52-2cwp

MATURE DEPENDABLE person to type for court reporter. Must have own typewriter. 627-2035. Evenings. !!!52-2cwc

\$3.70 PER THOUSAND envelopes you mail. Postage paid free details. C & E Assoc. Box 24-C Richmond MI. 48062 !!!52-2cwp

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Foster care offers a career that is both rewarding & challenging. You will share in a persons growth, work in your own home and earn \$680 per month. For more information on becoming a foster parent to a mentally handicapped child or adult. Call Macomb Oakland Regional Center 286-2780. !!!A-30-3c, L-28-3c, LR-45-3c, LC-51-3c

SUPERVISORS AND demonstrators needed to sell MERRI-MAC's guaranteed line of toys and gifts on party plan. Experienced dealers may qualify for FREE KIT. Top commission plus bonuses! No investment, delivery or collection. Call Ann Baxter collect, now 319-556-8881 - or write MERRI MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. !!!51-4cwp

APS NEEDS PEOPLE to overhaul delivery tubes in Oxford, Orion, Independence Townships. Can start immediately. No experience required. APS 693-9369. !!! 1-cwc

SCHOOL BUS driver: Kingsbury School. \$4.75 per hour to start. 7-9am and 3-5pm. 628-2571. !!!A32-3c, L30-3c, R47-3c, C1-3c

SCHOOL BUS driver: Kingsbury School. \$4.75 per hour to start. 7-9am and 3-5pm. 628-2571. !!!LC1-3c

HOUSEKEEPER, live in or not. Elderly couple. 363-0759. !!!1-2cwp

IMMEDIATE C.E.T.A. VACANCIES

Qualified applicants must be a resident of Oakland County, **excluding** Waterford Twp. and the Cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, and Farmington Hills; have not voluntarily terminated full-time employment within 6 months prior to application, unemployed for at least 10 of the last 12 weeks prior to application and economically disadvantaged or receiving public assistance. Most positions require the applicant to be 18 years old and possess a driver's license. In addition, applicants must meet the specific qualifications for individual positions.

BUILDING SECURITY ATTENDANT (\$9,300 - \$11,100)

Have not been convicted of a felony violation of criminal law.

CLERK I (\$8,671 - \$9,191)

H.S. graduate.

CLERICAL TRAINEE (\$7,938 - \$8,346)

DETENTION OFFICER (\$11,500 - \$14,500)

Citizen of U.S., resident of Mich. for 12 months prior to application, H.S. graduate, passed their 21st birthday, 20/20 corrected vision, normal color vision and depth perception, normal hearing, and have not been convicted of a violation of criminal law.

FAMILY EDUCATION AIDE (\$3.34 - \$3.80/per hour)

H.S. graduate.

FOUR-H PROGRAM ASSISTANT (\$9,020 - \$11,636)

H.S. graduate with at least one year full-time paid experience involving direct contact or service with the general public, preferably in a youth oriented program.

GENERAL HELPER (\$7,938 - \$8,346)

MAINTENANCE LABORER (\$9,925 - \$11,182)

POLICE PARA-PROFESSIONAL (\$8,350 - \$9,150)

H.S. graduate, weight in proportion to height, 20/20 corrected vision, normal color vision and depth perception, normal hearing, and have not been convicted of a violation of criminal law.

TECHNICAL AIDE (\$10,309 - \$10,883)

Have completed 60 sem. or 90 qtr. hrs. with a major concentration in Soc. Science, Education, Political Science, Business Adm. or related field.

TYPIST I (\$8,931 - \$9,453)

H.S. graduate.

For further information or application package, please contact the Personnel Department:



Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph • Pontiac, MI 48053 • (313) 858-0530

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted. Conscientious person to watch 2 children, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 am-3:30pm. 625-0156. !!!1-2cwc

LOST

LOST: Doberman pinscher, all black, vicinity Maybee, Sashabaw. Ans. to Tosh. Reward. 623-0958. !!!1-2cwc

PHOTO COPIES

at the
CLARKSTON NEWS

5 S. Main
Clarkston

1st copy - 25¢ ea.

next 5 - 20¢ ea.

additional copies
10¢ ea.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT in Village. Small lower flat. 80 N. Holcomb. Suitable for 1-2 people. Call weekdays starting Monday, Aug. 27, 3-5 pm. 673-8515. !!1-2cwc

LOOKING FOR SINGLE teacher (or married couple) to rent a small cottage on Big Lake for 9 month school year. Reasonable rent. 625-9586 !!!52-2cwc

2 BEDROOM mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-1106. !!143-16p

SALISBURY VILLAGE 2 bedroom, ref., stove, air condition, furnished. Children under 3. 627-4453. !!!52-2cwc



NICE COUNTRY setting, Clarkston area 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, drapes, gas heat, family room with a Ben Franklin, glassed in porch, nice barn. \$475. month, \$500 security deposit, reference. Available Sept. 23rd with one year lease 394-0150. !!!52-2cwc

HOLLY TWP. 3-4 bedroom, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, small acreage. No pets inside. Ref., security deposit. Good location. 634-3750 after 6:30. !!!52-4cwc

HOUSE FOR RENT: references, security deposit. \$375. Call evenings. 334-7528. Available Sept. 1. !!!A32-1. LC52-1

HOUSE FOR RENT: References, security deposit. \$375. Call evenings. 334-7528. Available Sept. 1. !!!LC52-1

LAKEFRONT HOME 1/2 acre, beautifully landscaped. 3 bedrooms, kitchen is special with built ins and roll out shelving, fireplace, rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, private road, references. 394-0278. !!!1-2cwc

KEATINGTON Colonial condo, 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances. \$350. 334-1818 or 625-5660. Mrs. Hayes. !!!1-2cwc

WORK WANTED

MATURE, responsible woman will babysit in my home. Call 625-3989. !!!52-2cwf

BABYSITTING in our home east of Clarkston at I-75 and Sashabaw intersection by mature husband and wife (both state licensed) with a large hilly fenced yard for child day care from 6:00 AM until 6:00 PM or before school and after school. In the Pine Knob Elementary School area. Caverlyj's 625-2465. !!!52-2cwp

WILL DO Housecleaning. 693-7315. !!!52-2cwp

GENERAL CLEANING One day open. I have references. Ask for Bobbie. 673-3876 !!!52-2cwp

GENERAL CLEANING. 1 regular day open, afternoons for fall cleaning. Ask for Bobbie 673-3876. !!!1-2cwc

CLEANING LADY will do businesses, private homes, apts., weekly or 1 time job. Fall cleaning, fire damage. Reliable, efficient. References. 625-3488 after 4. !!!1-2cwc

LADY DESIRES light housekeeping, 3,4 days a wk., Big Lake-Foster Rd. area. Clarkston 625-4917 !!1-2cwc

CHILD CARE in my home, for Bailey Lake afternoon kindergartener. 625-9542. !!!1-2cwc

WILL BABYSIT preschooler weekdays in my home. Pine Knob Road. References. 625-2722. !!!1-2cwc

WILL REFINISH your wooden pleasure boat and winterize with peel-off protective film. Skip the springtime refinishing chores. Free estimates. 628-2158, after 5. !!!LR-41-3dh, LC-52-3dh

FREE

FREE BAGGED NEWSPAPERS to anyone who will pick up. 625-5617. 1-2cwf

FREE TO good home male cock-a-poo pups. 625-4663. !!!1-2cwf

FREE TO GOOD PEOPLE. Black or yellow kitten. Calico mother - lovable, trained, affectionate. 625-1937. !!!52-2cwf

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 1 1/2 year old small female Newfoundland. Loves children. 625-5323. !!!52-2cwf

FREE TO GOOD HOME black male labrador. 8 mo. old. 625-0132. !!!52-2cwf

8 YEAR OLD black collie free to good home with children. 673-5567 after 6. !!!1-2cwf

FREE KITTENS to good home. 625-2336. !!!52-2cwf

FREE TO GOOD home, black and white collie. Cocker Spaniel puppies. 673-5409. !!!52-2cwf

FREE TWIN BED for price of this ad. 628-1878 !!!1-2cwc.

PETS

AKC REG. brown toy poodle at stud Please phone after 5. 628-9151. !!!LC33-fdh

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG puppies. Pet & show. Champion sired, proven brood bitch, different blood lines. 313-678-2772 !!!A-31-2, L-29-3, LR-46-3, LC-52-2

NETHERLAND Dwarfs, lovely little rabbits. Make good pets or 4H project. Call 373-0067 after 6. !!!A32-1, L30-1, LC1-1

NETHERLAND Dwarfs, lovely little rabbits. Make good pets or 4-H project. Call 373-0067 after 6. !!!LC1-1

NOTICE

TWO HORSES stolen Sat. night from Bald Mt. Riding Stable. One black mare, 15 hands, and one black/white pinto, 12 or 13 hands. Any information about these horses please call 391-1553. !!!A32-1c, L30-3, LR47-3c, LC1-1c

PHOTO COPIES while you wait at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

Wanted To Rent

SINGLE FEMALE seeking 1 bedroom apartment with utilities included. Call after 5 PM. 681-5768. !!!52-2cwp

REGISTER TO VOTE

New voter registrations are being taken at the Independence Township Hall at 90 North Main Street for the October 2, 1979 Special Election until 8:00 p.m. September 4, 1979.

The Township Hall will be open Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. plus the following hours:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REGISTRATIONS FOR THE OCTOBER 2, 1979
SPECIAL ELECTION WILL CLOSE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE
Township Clerk

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

SYNOPSIS

OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES OF AUGUST 13, 1979

Roll: Present, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons.

Absent, Adams, Thayer.

Approved paying the bills in the amount of \$12,579.93.

Authorized the attorney to prepare an amendment to our parking ordinance, increasing the amount of the fines.

Appointed President ApMadoc as our delegate to the Mich. Alliance of Small Communities conference August 24-25, paying her expenses of \$37. Nays, Basinger.

Approved establishing a separate account for the Beautification Committee.

Referred the proposed contract with Preservation Planning for a design study for the downtown area to the attorney for this review. Abstain, Byers.

Tabled a request from the Youth Assistance Committee for \$300 until the budget committee meets.

Granted permission to Brooks and Kathy Patterson to operate a concession stand in Rudy's parking lot after the Labor Day parade.

Denied permission to Mr. Herne to show a religious movie in the park.

Tabled action on an appointment to fill the vacancy on the planning commission caused by the resignation of Doug Roeser.

Authorized the attorney to prepare an amendment to our park ordinance, banning alcoholic beverages in the park except by special permission.

Adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

All votes unanimous otherwise indicated.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO AND FLUTE Lessons taught by college music major student. 625-3209. !!!52-2cwp

FLUTE LESSONS: Openings available for private and semi-private lessons. Private study offers motivated or gifted students the opportunity to learn advanced techniques. 693-8640. !!!L30-3, LR47-3 LC52-1

ANTIQUES

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES Market Sunday Aug. 26th. 4th Sunday of every month. Springfield Oaks County Parks Building. Andersonville Rd. 10 AM to 5 PM. Antiques and collectables only. Free admission and free parking. !!!52-2cwc

ANNOUNCEMENT

FLEA MARKET-Lapeer County Center Building. Starts Sunday Sept. 9th. Every Sunday after thru May. 9am to 5pm. For information call 313-664-8832. !!!1-3cwc

DAVISON'S Midway Flea Market. Open Sat. and Sun., 10am-6pm. Enjoy an afternoon of bargain hunting. We're located on M-21 (Davison Rd.) just east of M-15 (State Rd.) For info call 653-8766. !!!DC-52-2c

FOUND

FOUND FEMALE Irish Setter near Sashabaw - Pine Knob. 627-4475 or 625-5120. !!!52-2cwc

FOUND BABY white high top shoe. Size 5 1/2 double E. Near Clarkston Tennis court. 625-1233. !!!52-2cwc

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Independence Township Board will hold a public hearing to discuss proposals for a special millage election at a special meeting, August 28, 1979, Independence Township Hall, 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

CLARKSTON CINEMA

5808 Dixie Hwy.

625-3133

STARTS FRIDAY AUG. 24th

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

STAR WARS

Mon.-Fri. 7,9:30
Sat. 12:45,3,5:10,7:15,9:30
Sun. 1,3:15,5:30,7:45

ALL SEATS

\$1.50

COMING - MOON RAKER - MEATBALLS

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular Meeting
August 13, 1979

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the July 9, 1979 organization and regular meetings.
2. Approved general fund expenditures in the amount of \$170,386.95.
3. Set 1979 school tax levy at 29.05 mills for operation and 2.11 mills for debt retirement.
4. Authorized application to borrow \$700,000 against state aid payments for operations.
5. Accepted the proposed 1979-80 tentative calendar opening date of school for teachers on September 4 and students on September 5.
6. Approved a 10c increase for school lunches.
7. Received first reading of district policy changes.
8. Established five district target goals as recommended by the Superintendent.
9. Approved purchasing new lighting fixtures for the high school gymnasium at a cost of \$6,370.
10. Ratified Master Agreement with Custodial Association.
11. Received report on compliance with recommendations of Self-evaluation Committee (Section 504 of Rehabilitation Act).
12. Received report on student testing in 1979-80.
13. Authorized administration to proceed with Clarkston Elementary drainage project.
14. Approved recall of Amy Hissong from lay-off status.
15. Adjourned to execute session for the purpose of discussing teacher negotiations.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary



The center snaps the football to the quarterback as the Clarkston High School varsity Wolves run through a scrimmage play.

Get in shape! Tough season ahead

It's "crunch time" for 53 Clarkston High School student athletes.

The "crunch" is the noise from football pads as the players hurl themselves into teammates and tackling dummies, trying to earn starting position on the Wolves football squad.

After three weeks of new head coach Walt Wyniemko's "conditioning" drills, the full contact practices got underway Monday.

Now the countdown begins to Clarkston's opening contest

against Grand Blanc Sept. 7.

For the next three weeks the team will refine its execution of Wyniemko's wing-T offense and "5-2" defense.

And the work will be hard, Wyniemko says.

"We've got an outstanding group of young men," he said. "They're working very hard and they're really enthusiastic."

Wyniemko admits he hasn't had much of a chance to scout the other teams in the Greater Oakland Athletic League (GOAL), but the Wolves should

be ready for their first league foe, Bloomfield Hills Andover, when the teams meet in Clarkston's initial home game, Sept. 21.

By that time, Clarkston will have two non-league tests under its belt, following Grand Blanc with Madison Heights Lamphere, Sept. 14.

Wyniemko, who coached at Pontiac Catholic, Redford St. Mary and Madison Heights Bishop Foley before accepting the Clarkston job, hopes to make good use of all 53 squad

members, including 12 returning lettermen from a 2-7 squad of 1978 and of members of last season's undefeated junior varsity team.

Wyniemko is stressing a balanced offense which includes a strong running game and a well-developed passing attack.

"You have to be able to do both," he said. "You've got to be able to move on the ground and show strength and to be able to finesse with the passing game."

Wyniemko has been meeting

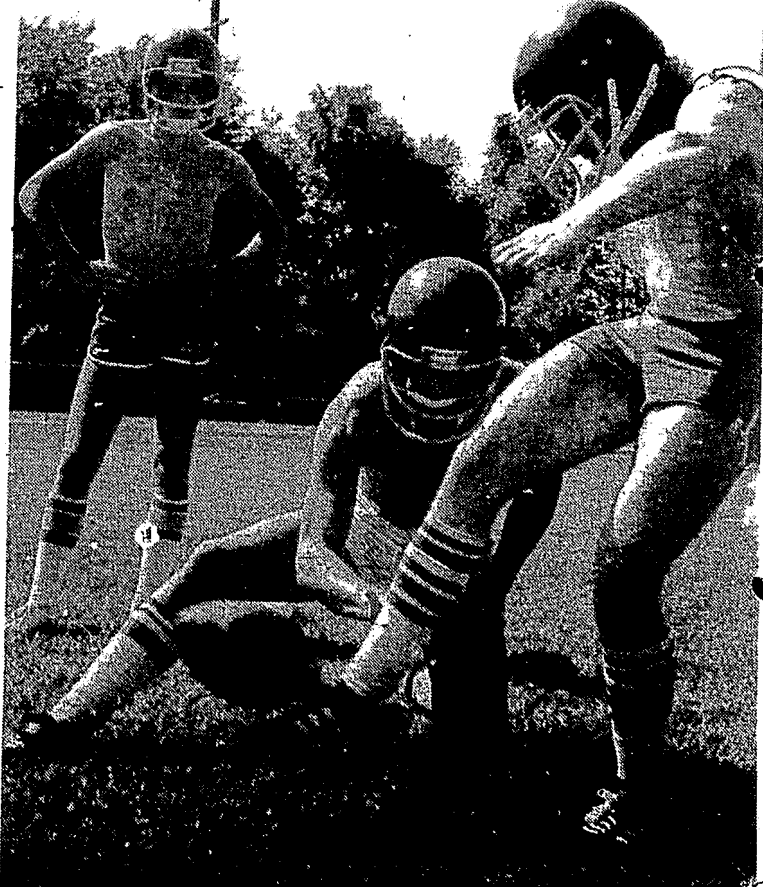
frequently with his assistant coaches, all of whom have coached in Clarkston prior to his arrival. The assistant coaches are: Kurt Richardson (defensive co-ordinator); Darrell Mars (offensive receivers); D.J. Campe (defensive line) and Dave Smith (offensive backfield).

Gordy Richardson is the junior varsity coach.

The junior varsity begins its season Sept. 6 with a 4 p.m. home game against Grand Blanc.



During a punt return drill, an offensive back catches a kick from the punter while defensive players get ready to make a tag.



Team members practice kicking for points after a touchdown.

"OFF THEY GO"...



**BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
CLARKSTON NEWS
AUGUST 22, 1979**

Inside. . .

**Darcy's dream
shopping spree**

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**'Rithmetic, 'riting
get special
attention**

Page 6

**New textbooks
for Clarkston
scholars**

Pages 4, 10



Doris Mousseau, Bailey Lake

Mrs. Mosseau began her teaching career in the Clarkston School District in 1954.

She taught at Clarkston Elementary School for 11½ years and was then appointed to the principalship of Andersonville Elementary School. She has served in that capacity for 13½ years.

She will find working with the fine and cooperative groups of children, parents and school personnel at Bailey Lake to be challenging and rewarding.

Mrs. Mosseau is an experienced and capable individual. Bailey Lake Elementary School should have another successful school year.

—John Reabe

Lynn Jervis, Andersonville

He has been in the district 24 years and a principal 15 years.

I know he's going to enjoy the Andersonville area. He did teach at that building in the early 60s.

He plays golf and he's only three miles from the golf course. That's what Doc Greene told me and, you know, I never got down there to play.

—Doris Mousseau



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Jack Hayden, South Sashabaw

To some of the parents he will not be new, because he did his internship there in 1970-71.

He's a very friendly person, and I'm sure they're going to enjoy working with him. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and golf. He and his wife Nancy have three children. Their son is married and one daughter just finished high school. His wife is a secretary in Waterford Schools' food service department.

He's mature. With a background as a speech correctionist, he was the first director of the special needs program at the vocational center for one year. Then he was made principal at Clarkston Elementary the following year.

—Ruth Purslow

Ruth Purslow, Pine Knob

Ruth Purslow is one of the most experienced administrators in the district.

She's extremely warm with pupils, parents and teachers.

She's a model of organization that most people would want to follow. She's very knowledgeable about education—and especially education in Clarkston.

Although she's warm, she's not afraid to take on a challenge.

I see her establishing a really nice rapport with students, parents and the staff. She just has that natural way about her.

—Cecilia Wiar



Look where they are now!

There'll be a new principal in each of Clarkston Community School District's six elementary schools this fall due to his or her rotation from another building. To help in the getting-acquainted process, The Clarkston News asked the principals to make some informal introductory remarks about their successors.

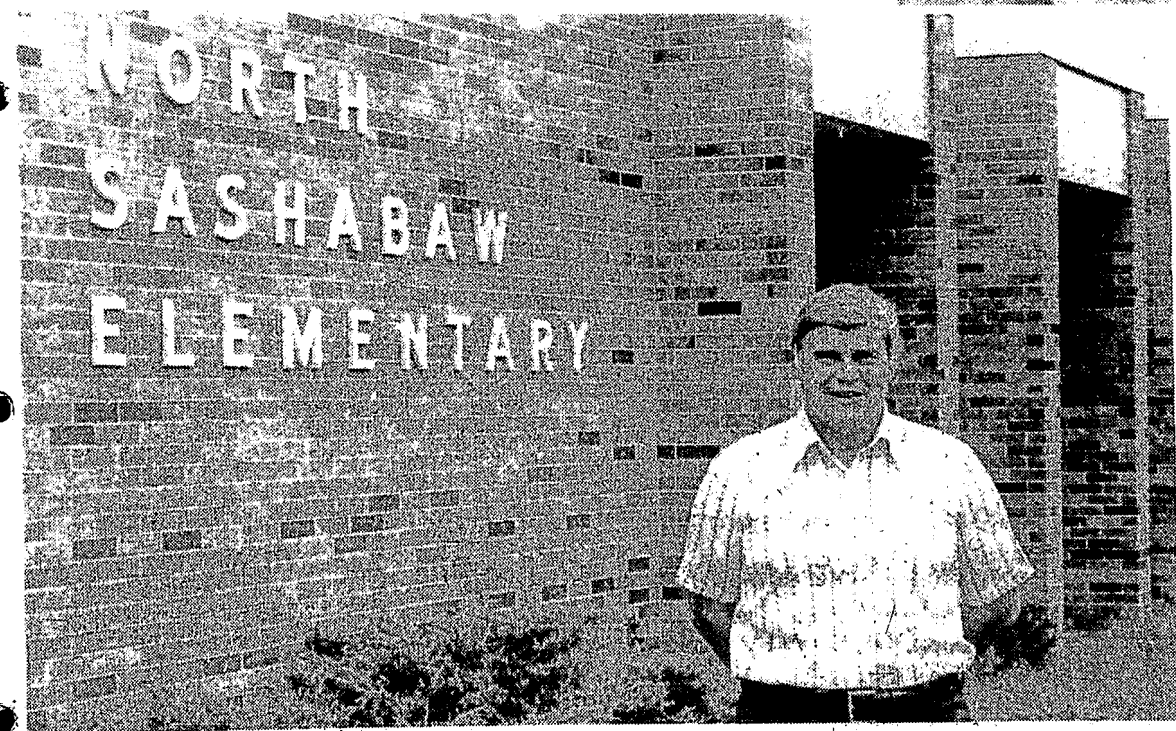
Cecilia Wiar, Clarkston

She's a very knowledgeable person with an excellent educational background.

She's a very dedicated person and spends a lot of time at her job.

She relates very well with most people and demonstrates a high degree of interest in the physical and educational well-being of children.

—Jack Hayden



John Reabe, North Sashabaw

Since he was previously in that area, this is like a homecoming to John, going back to the area where he began his principalship (in the early 60s).

I feel that he's a very dedicated educator and he will serve the community well. John works very well with parent groups.

—Lynn Jervis

New books at CHS, junior highs

By Michelle Marzahl
For The Clarkston News

In addition to new classes, and new friends, students returning to Clarkston's secondary schools will receive new textbooks as well.

At the junior high level, new textbooks will be used in English, geography, science, and industrial arts classes.

Senior high students will have new textbooks in five subjects: home economics, algebra, health, world geography, and English.

Total cost of the textbooks for the school district was \$34,984 for the two junior high schools, and \$15,377 for the high school.

Although three new literature books have been added at CHS, the new English textbooks will place more emphasis on writing.

"The English program stresses a lot of writing and composition skills," said Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of schools.

In the past, the English program was "overemphasized in literature and not enough in writing," he said.

For the first time, the new health textbooks will make it possible for every student to have his own book.

"Supplementary textbooks remained in the classroom, now everyone gets a book," said Vaara.

The new home economics books will be used in foods and stretch and sew classes. In addition to cooking, the foods book will include information on diet and nutrition.

Political, economic, and physical geography will be included in the new world geography books with emphasis on the current world problems of pollution and energy.

The new textbooks were selected by faculty committees and resource people from Oakland schools who studied different books and made recommendations to the school board.

"We try to choose books that

students will want to pick up and use," said Vaara.

Other considerations in choosing the new textbooks were good graphics, good examples, good teaching activities, and good human personal appeals, he said.

Vaara is pleased with the new books selected for this school year. "It's a definite asset to our education in secondary schools," he said. "I'm pleased that teachers are willing to put forth the extra effort and work."



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Math, communication targets

By Pat Braunagel

Look for more emphasis on 'rithmetic and 'riting in Clarkston classrooms this year.

These two of the three Rs have top priority on the list of educational goals the school board has adopted for the district.

Five areas have been targeted to receive special attention from educators on a district-wide basis during the 1979-80 school year.

At the top of the list is improvement of pupils' "abilities to demonstrate mathematics skills in grades kindergarten through six."

Next comes improvement of "students' abilities to communicate through speech and writing in grades seven through 12, with major emphasis on writing skills."

These two were highlighted on a survey of district residents taken last spring.

Also taken from that survey is the district's third goal; development of a program for gifted students in academic areas.

"I want a program at the end of this school year that we can implement next year," said Clarkston Schools Supt. Milford Mason in reference to the third goals.

Before educators can devise such a program, Mason noted, they must first define what a gifted child is.

"Academically talented kids are looked at pretty much as handicapped kids were before mandatory special education," Mason said.

They have special needs that are not met in regular classroom situations.

A program addressed to those needs is expected to be devised for the elementary level initially.

The fourth educational goal--a broad one--charges educators to "design a clear, easily understood system for updating

'We think we can improve kids' math skills. If we can't, we ought to know why we can't.'

the curriculum in the K-12 program."

"The system will include the objectives to be attained, and progress will be based on annual evaluation," Mason wrote in recommending this goal to the board of education.

"Do we have a good school system?" he asked. "I believe we do. The problem is I'd like to be able to prove that we do."

In giving an example, he referred to the first goal.

"We think we can improve kids' math skills," he said. "If we can't, we ought to know why we can't."

Along with planning changes in curriculum, educators need to know "how well the curriculum is getting into the kids" the superintendent noted.

Teachers will be asked to reach agreement on educational objectives in various areas--"things that must be taught."

Up until now, Mason said,



Clarkston Schools Supt. Milford Mason

teachers have been asked to write their own.

This year they will get together to select perhaps a dozen objectives that all must

cover in a subject at a particular grade level.

"In the past, this has been determined by textbooks," Mason noted. "Now we're going to determine the objectives and

then select the textbooks."

The fifth educational goal for the district this year is to "provide proper facilities for students, programs and services."

A recommendation on a school building bond program to take to district voters is expected from Mason next month.

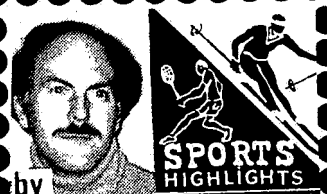
In offering the list of proposed goals to the school board this month, Mason wrote:

"Goals one and two will be completely new efforts."

"Goal three has had some advance work."

"Goal four will set a deadline for the establishment of the plan that addresses every element of our instructional program."

"Goal five is ongoing to the extent we have tried twice in the last two years to accomplish improvement."



by David McNeven, Coach

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Darcy's dream shopping spree

By Kathy Greenfield

The ground rules were set for Darcy Armstrong's back-to-school shopping spree.

Darcy, a Clarkston High School junior, didn't have to worry about price tags, but each item had to be something she would really buy.

The clothes and shoes did not have to be for school only, but could be selected for after-school activities, dates or any time this fall or winter.

Darcy took her task seriously. She chose outfits carefully, trying on different items until she was happy with the look.

To keep up with what's in style, Darcy reads magazines like Seventeen, Bazaar and Mademoiselle.

She also attends fashion shows at places like the Somerset Mall.

Changing styles have influenced the kinds of clothing Darcy wears—blue jeans, except

for those with designer labels, are out, she said.

Other must-haves are a blazer, skirts with slits and dress pants.

Fabric choices include wool tweeds, corduroy, velour and silk.

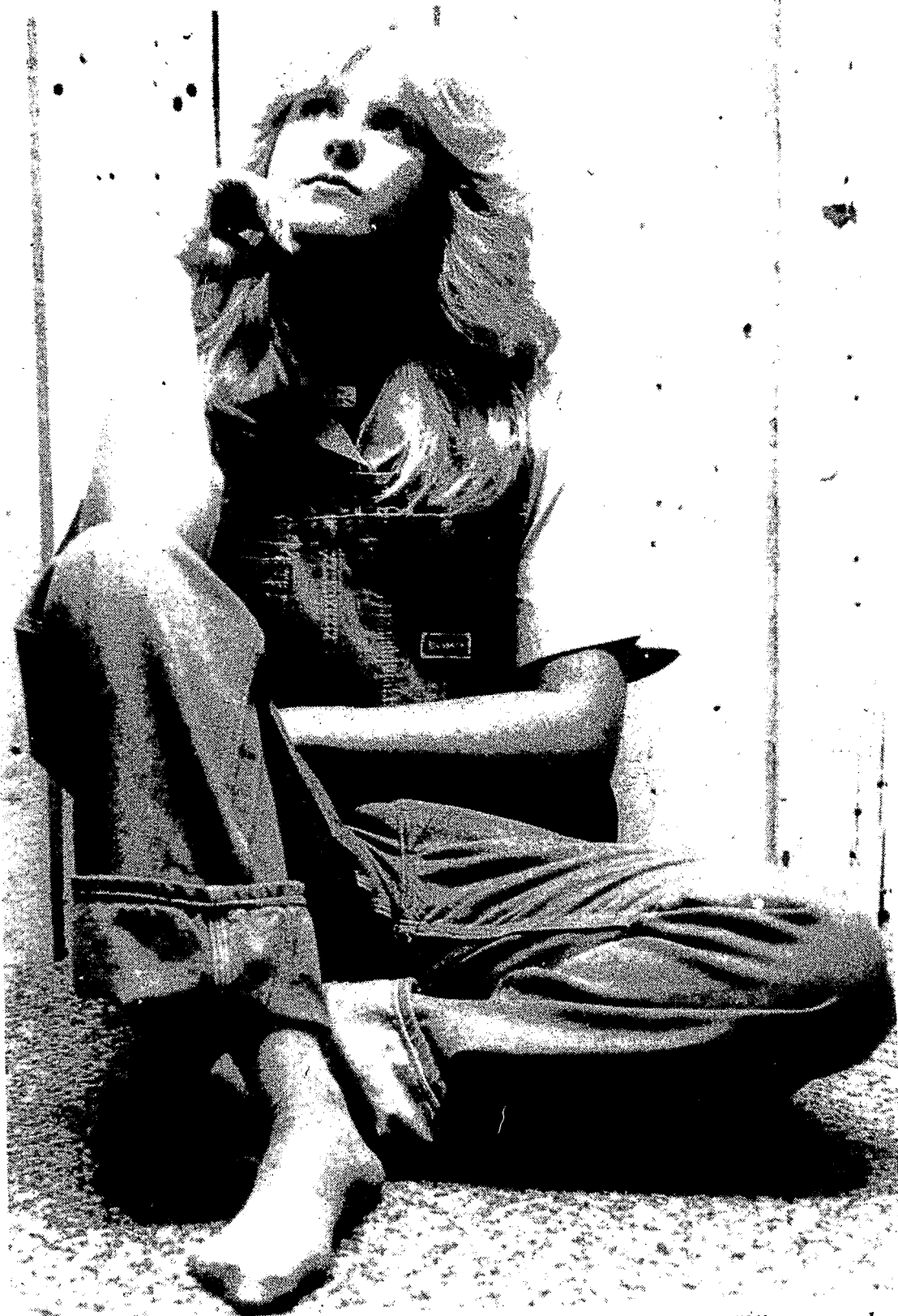
Many magazine styles are "too far out, especially for Clarkston," Darcy said. "Clarkston is kind of a step behind. It's not like New York."

Darcy, 16, is the daughter of Jim and Carolyn Armstrong of Holcomb Road, Independence Township.

Science is Darcy's favorite subject and she plans to have a career in nursing or the medical field.

This summer, Darcy works at Deer Lake Beach as a lifeguard.

She'll buy most of her back-to-school fashions from the money she earns and also save some money to spend on another interest—snow skiing.



"What would I buy if I could buy anything at all to wear back to school?" seems to be the question on Clarkston High School junior Darcy Armstrong's mind. She makes her plans while wearing an outfit from Bottom Blues of the Clarkston Emporium. The bib overalls by Big Smith are \$24.50 and the blouse by Tippy Tops is \$16. They are part of Darcy's shopping spree at nine local stores. Darcy's other selections follow...

Turn the page for Darcy's back-to-school wardrobe choices



Plants Teach
Children
About the
Responsibility of
Caring for Living
Things...

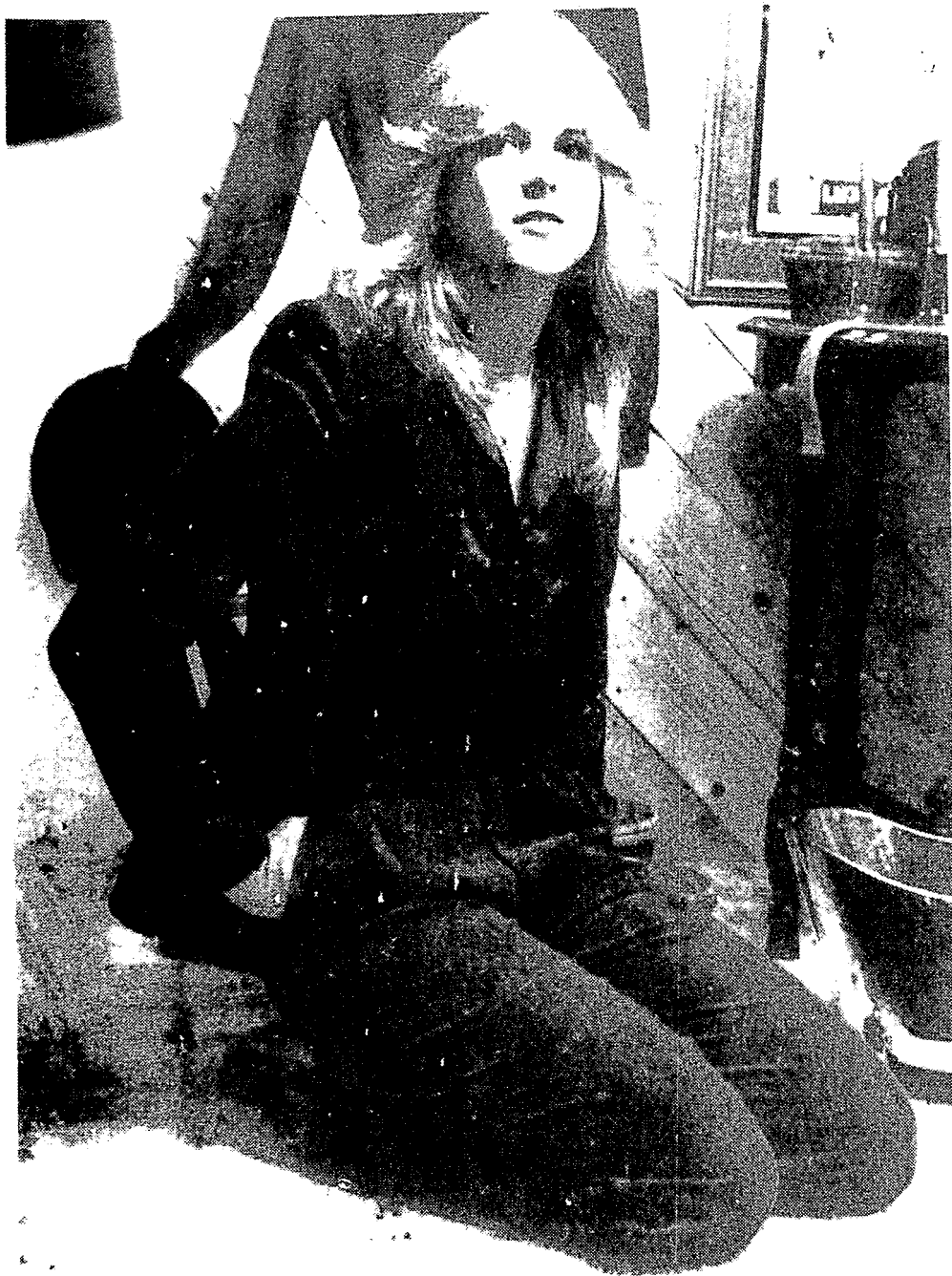
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At The Essence of It in the Clarkston Emporium, Darcy finds clothing for school and everyday wear. The 100 percent purple cotton corduroy pants for \$28 and jacket for \$56 are by Rose Hips. Darcy teams the suit with a sapphire blue 100 percent silk blouse by Sweet Baby Jane for \$35.



Dress pants are a must for everyday wear at school. Darcy selects the brown tweed wool pants by Dudley for \$37, a dark brown cotton velour top by Emilio Rossi for \$48 and a white polyester blouse by Emily for \$28 from A Ladies' Delight at the Clarkston Mills. Also on hand to match the outfit were turtleneck sweaters for \$16.

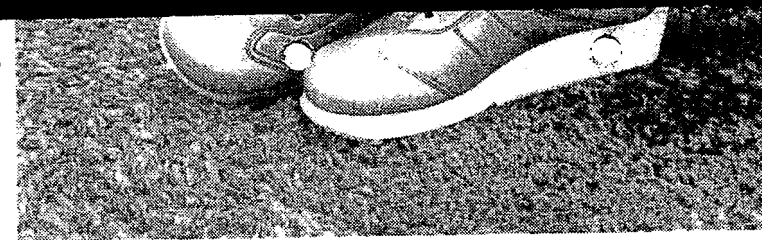


When it gets colder, another blouse or sweater could be layered under the chenille-look sweater for added warmth, Darcy says. From The Clothes Tree, 5926 S. Main, Independence Township, the gray straight skirt with a front-pleated slit is \$31 and the v-neck sweater is \$26. Both are by College Town.

Darcy goes a-shopping

Photos by Kathy Greenfield





Tan leather walking shoes by Spalding for \$25 are comfortable and ideal for wear with slacks, pants and jeans, Darcy says. They are for sale at Clarkston Shoe Service, 12 S. Main, Clarkston.



A velour warm-up suit from Coach's Corner, 10 S. Main, Clarkston, is nice to wear after tennis and swimming, and the jacket could be worn with jeans to football games, Darcy says. By Top Speed, the mulberry-colored cotton and polyester blend two-piece outfit is \$86.



"I like these," Darcy says. "I wouldn't wear them to school, though, I'd wear them to a party or dance." The leather shoes with a wooden heel are by Nina for \$47. The matching clutch bag, by Bare Traps, is \$44. Both are from the ShoeTree at the Clarkston Mills.



Darcy recently sold her horse, but she plans to go horseback riding and this outfit from Timberline Co. of the Clarkston Mills is just right. The bright red water-resistant ranch hat is \$21, Wrangler blue plaid permanent press shirt \$12.25, navy corduroy Levis \$15.50, Dingo leather boots \$36.95 and leather western belt \$11.50.



"On Fridays, sometimes we all decide to dress up," Darcy says, and this outfit from Christies of Clarkston Mills would be perfect. The 100 percent wool jacket of brown and green heather tones is \$112, matching skirt is \$60 and rust-colored polyester blouse is \$40. Coordinated moss green velvet accessories include a short jacket vest, pants and a skirt. All are from Career Collections by Jones of New York. Darcy's shoes are from the ShoeTree. The camel-colored leather and wooden-heeled shoes by Nina for \$50.

20-week sessions in

Dropping mini courses 'makes sense'

When Clarkston High School's 1,700 students return this fall they'll discover some old class selections in a new format.

Several elective courses in English and Science which a year ago were 10-week courses worth one-fourth of a credit towards the 16 needed for graduation, have been increased to 20-week courses worth a one-half credit.

The 10-week courses were eliminated in those area for two main reasons, according to Dom Mauti, high school principal.

"The main reason was to reduce the great amount of bookwork and eliminate confusion of trying to balance quarter-credit courses," he said.

The longer courses, he said, give teachers a chance to "meet their students and get to know

them better, a need that wasn't being met in the short period of time for the 10-week courses."

One area where 10-week courses remain, Mauti said, is in physical education, where short-term gym classes and a 10-week health course are offered.

Mauti said there were cases of

students experiencing a problem finding compatible courses for their class schedule caused by the quarter-credit courses. There were also some cases where students fell short of meeting graduation requirements when they failed a 10-week course during their last semester, he said. "This (semester long classes) make more sense," he said.

Same is good at Voc Center

The good news this year at Northwest Oakland Vocational Center is that there are no major changes planned in program offerings or staff.

"Because of funding last year, we were in danger of having to close in January and not reopening until September," said Daniel Manthei, principal.

This year, money to run the four vocational education centers in Oakland County has been equalized, and the school is assured of a full year of operation.

In addition, for the first time in several years, money is available for reference and text books, magazines and field trips, he said.

Funding for the school comes from Oakland Schools and the state vocational education department.

The budget changes have left "some of the other area centers decimated," Manthei said.

"There are major reductions in all of them."

Manthei was able to maintain program offerings by making cuts in other areas over the past three years.

One achievement was a 40 percent reduction in Detroit Edison bills, he said.

"We turned out lights, unplugged everything we could," Manthei said.

Pointing to his office ceiling, the cutbacks were well-illustrated — half the lights were off.

In its two daily sessions, NWOVEC serves about 820 students enrolled in 16 programs.

Students, who attend classes in their own high schools as well, come from Waterford, Brandon, Holly, Clarkston and parochial schools located in northwestern Oakland County.

NWOVEC is in its ninth year of operation.

Welcome to SJH

Seventh grade orientation at Sashabaw Junior High School will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Incoming seventh graders, other new students and their parents can attend the program to learn about the building, lockers, daily schedule, procedures and policies.

The school store will be open so that any supplies students need can be purchased, including pens, pencils, notebooks, t-shirts, shorts, etc.

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In every community there are persons whose educational needs cannot be met through the K-12 program. This may be due to age, circumstances, or situation. Whatever the reason, the need remains. The Community Education Program is a service of the Oxford Area Community Schools. Its goal is to meet the educational needs of adults in the area. Whether your need is academic or non-academic, we think we can be of service to you. Learning is a life long process. Why not get started now?

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE)

The ABE Learning Center at the Oxford Methodist Church, 21 E. Burdick Street will open for fall semester on September 10.

Evening ABE Classes will meet at the Junior High School Monday and Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

GED Prep classes will be held in the office suite above Acheson's Jewelers at the following times:

Wednesdays 12:30-4:00 pm
Thursdays 12:30-4:00 pm

LAKEVILLE DAYTIME CLASSES

GED Prep W 12:30-4:00 pm
Classes M 12:30-4:00 pm

These classes are held at the Lakeville United Methodist Church.

TEENS LEARNING TO CARE (TLC)

Orientation: September 5, 6, & 7

Classes Begin: September 10

Classes are in session Monday thru Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Congregational Church at 1 Hovey Street.

OXFORD DAYTIME CLASSES

Math Skills	M&W	10:00-11:45 am
English Skills	W	12:30-4:00 pm
Consumer Math	M	12:30-4:00 pm
U.S. History	T	12:30-4:00 pm
General Science	TH	12:30-4:00 pm
Sociology	T&TH	10:00-11:45 am
Business English	F	12:30-4:00 pm

Daytime classes are held at the First United Methodist Church, 21 E. Burdick Street.

High School Credit Classes are free if you are over 16 years of age, do not have a high school diploma, and are not attending day school. Classes are also free for high school graduates under 20 years of age as of September 1, 1979. All other enrollees must pay a tuition fee of \$25 for each class in which they wish to enroll. Pre-registration is required for all credit classes. To enroll in classes call the Community Education Office for an appointment. (628-9220)

EVENING CLASSES★ (6:30-10:00 pm)

Monday	Tuesday
English	Reading Skills
Algebra	U.S. History
Office Practices	Biology
Psychology	Business English

Wednesday	Thursday
Communication	Literature
Math Skills	U.S. Government
Sociology	General Science
Typing	Shorthand

*Evening classes are held at the Oxford Junior High School, 1400 Lakeville Road, except for Office Practices and Typing which are held at the High School.

**Building Skills
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- Career
- Way of Life**

**FALL,
1979**



ENRICHMENT:

PRE-REGISTRATION

SEPT. 6 & 7, 7-9 PM, OXFORD JHS

This fall Community Education is offering a wide variety of non-credit, leisure, special interest and fun classes. To pre-register for class(es) mail in the tear out coupon or come to the Junior High School (1400 Lakeville Road) September 6 or 7 from 7-9 p.m. Tuition must be paid when you register. Classes begin the week of September 17 unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 628-1586 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MONDAY

Art Exploration 8 wks.
\$18 7-10 pm 301 JHS Falcoff
Bring your favorite media: oil, pen and ink, pastels, watercolor, etc. and work in your favorite subject matter: nature, still life, portraits, etc. Instruction will be in basic concepts of balance, color, perspective and composition and the application of the concepts in your work. This is art class for everyone!

Beginning Yoga 8 wks.
\$12 7-9 pm 210 JHS Rice
Relax and improve your physical and mental being through this ancient art.

Home Landscaping and Maintenance 8 wks.
\$10 7:30-9 pm 303 JHS Hayes
Improve and beautify your yard, lawn and patio. Learn to work with your soil, to prune and trim, identify and treat plant diseases and landscape your home for energy conservation.

Bartending 8 wks.
\$12 7-9 pm 202 JHS Baker
Get ready for holiday parties now! Basic mixology and bartending tips will be discussed. Alcohol will not be used in classroom demonstrations.

Flower Arranging 8 wks.
7-9 pm 201 JHS Taylor
Arrangement of live, dried, and silk flowers plus Christmas decorations using flowers.

Country Carving 8 wks.
\$18 7-10 pm 302 JHS Stocks
Decorative relief carving and the art of Tole Painting are the subjects of this wood crafts class.

TUESDAY

First Aid 8 wks. **Gourmet Cooking** Sept. 18 - Oct. 9 4 wks.
\$12 7-9 pm 210 JHS Austin \$10 7-10 pm 401 JHS Langs
Basic first aid, emergency procedures and CPR An experienced chef will teach the art of cooking. Meat, seafood and desserts will be prepared in class. Wines, food and supply outlets and menus will be discussed.

Dog Obedience 12 wks.
\$20 7-8 pm & 8:30-9:30 pm Hughes
Washington Street Gym
Be proud of your pet at home or in public. Learn painting techniques, brush strokes and commands you issue with authority. First class tips for creating unique and beautiful chinaware and gifts.

You're You and That's Beautiful 8 wks. **Macrame** 8 wks.
\$12 7-9 pm 205 JHS Blake \$12 7-9 pm 202 JHS Zastrow
Project a good self image! Join discussions on Knots for wall hangings, plant pots, home grooming, nutrition, attitudes and your concept ornaments, and more plus simple instructions, patterns and methods are included in this class of you.

WEDNESDAY

Sculpture 8 wks. **Belly Dancing** Sept. 19 - Oct. 10 4 wks.
\$21 (includes clay) \$5 7-8 pm & 210 JHS Howey
7-10 pm 301 JHS Bradley 8-9 pm
Explore basic clay sculpture. This beginning Learn the dance of the far east. A fun class for course in portrait sculpture includes discussions beginners and those wishing to improve their and practice in working with clay. Students will dancing ability.

Wheat Weaving 8 wks. **Textiles & The Consumer** Oct. 17 - Nov. 8 8 wks.
\$12 7-9 pm 202 JHS Quелlette \$5 7:30-8:30 pm 201 JHS Howey
This craft idea is a recent renewal of an old A mini class for economists, seamstresses and time art with very interesting history. Weaving menders. Discussions on fabrics, synthetics, with plant fibers in enjoyable and simple. Try it good buys and the most suitable materials for this fall.

Needlepoint 8 wks. **Reach Your Roots** 8 wks.
\$12 7-9 pm 206 JHS Godkin \$12 7:30-9:30 pm 205 JHS Spande
Patterns, techniques and new ideas for a Trace your family ancestry and set up a family popular form of stitchery will be discussed and tree that can be expanded for coming generations.

THURSDAY

General Exercise 8 wks.
\$12 7-9 pm 210 JHS Biebuyck
A physical therapist will conduct an exercise program geared to toning up and trimming down.

Back Strap Weaving 8 wks.
\$15 7-9:30 pm 301 JHS Mellen
Construct your own wall hangings and home decorations using this simple, old time fabric art.

Quilting 8 wks.
\$18 7-10 pm 401 JHS Proper
Traditional and contemporary quilting techniques, patterns, and block construction are the subject of this class.

The Second 40 Years 8 wks.
\$12 7-9 pm 204 JHS Blake
A special class for those over thirty who wish to expand, change and revitalize their interests, life style or goals.

Crafts Project: Pine Cone Wreaths 4 wks.
Sept. 20 - Oct. 10
\$5 7-9 pm 202 JHS Grant

Pine cone wreaths for holiday decoration and gifts will be constructed in this mini "How To" class.

Laymen's Law 8 wks.
\$12 7-9 pm 205 JHS Gagne'

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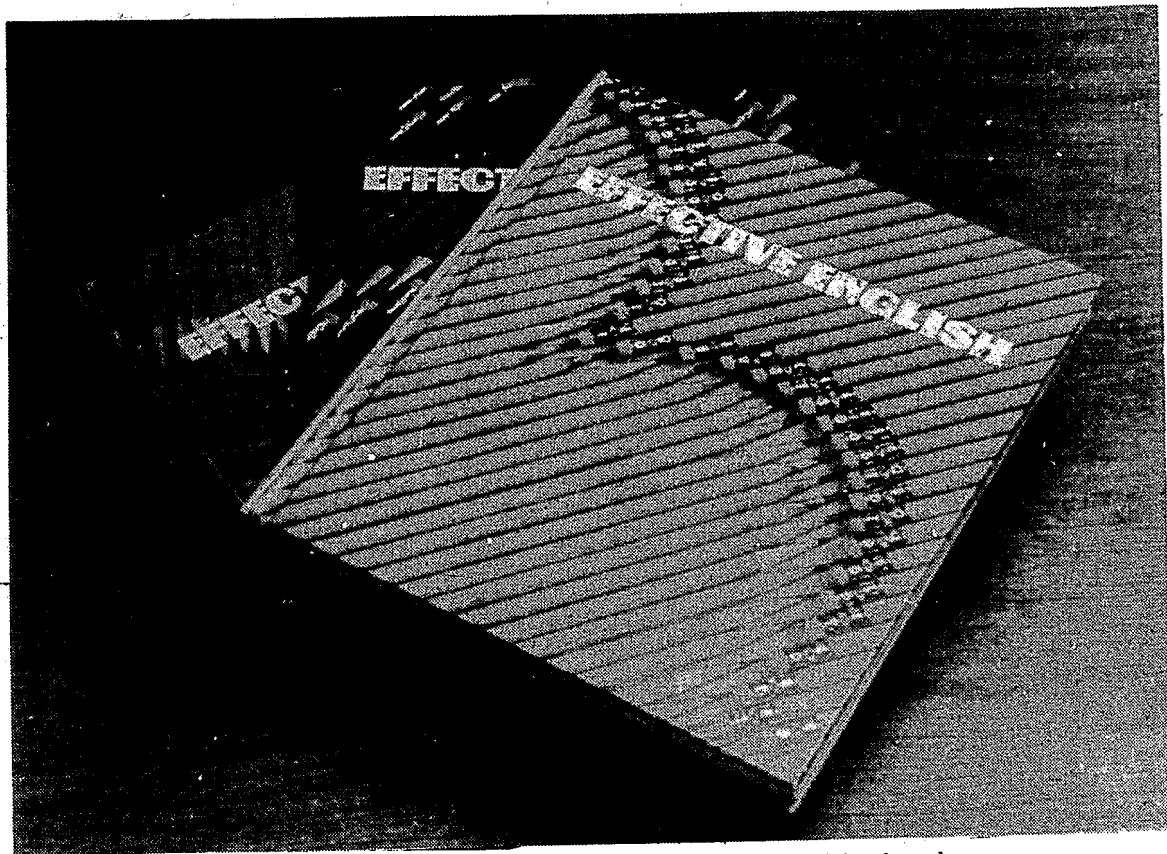
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Youngsters get new English books



New textbooks have covers with rows of pencils in assorted bright colors.

By Kathy Greenfield

Strong basic skills are still important, but the message carriers have changed.

Take, for example, the new English texts that will greet Clarkston schools' elementary pupils this year.

Charlie Brown and Lucy, Marie Osmond, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, a girl sliding into home base, a boy making a peanut butter sandwich — all are to be found among the pages of the series, "Effective English" by Silver Burdett.

No longer will the pupils study English out of 15-year-old texts with black and white illustrations.

The new texts, chosen after 14 months of study, have the same emphasis on skills like grammar, punctuation and usage, but are "more interesting and colorful," said William Neff, administrative assistant in elementary education.

"The teachers liked what was in the old book, but the pictures and material were so out of date," he said.

The fair treatment of ethnic groups and the types of activities boys and girls are shown doing are another positive change, he said.

"Instead of seeing little girls playing with dolls and helping mommy in the kitchen, you see

them doing other things," Neff said.

Selection of the texts was started in March 1978 with the formation of a committee of teachers from each of the six elementary schools, the heads of the English departments at the two junior high schools and a representative from Oakland

Schools.

A survey of elementary school teachers throughout the district was included.

In rating English skills important in a teaching program, listening was in the number one position for first and second graders and usage, grammar and punctuation were in the top three positions for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

About 12 sets of English pro-

grams were considered, but the "Effective English" series was the choice of the committee as well as the teachers, Neff said.

"Everyone just liked it better," he said. "They thought it was more colorful throughout. It provided a more traditional English program, because that was what everyone wanted."

Cost of the 3,300 books for pupils and 129 teachers' texts was about \$22,000.

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School Days

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Clarkston Community Schools Tentative calendar

1979—80

The Clarkston Board of Education has approved a Sept. 5 starting day for students, with teacher orientation scheduled for Sept. 4. the rest of the calendar is tentative pending the negotiation of a contract with the district's teachers.

September 4	Teacher Orientation
September 5	Student's First Day
October 12	Conference Day Jr. High
October 19	Conference Day Sr. High
November 9	Conference Day Elementary
November 22-23	Thanksgiving Recess
December 21	Winter recess (close of day)
January 2	School Resumes
January 25	½ Day Teacher Workday (3¾ hrs)
February 18	Winter Break
February 29	Conference Day Elementary
March 7	Conference Day Jr. High
March 14	Conference Day Sr. High
March 17	Inservice Jr. High
March 21	Inservice Elementary
April 3	Spring Recess (close of day)
April 14	School Resumes
May 21	Registration Sr. High
May 26	Memorial Day
June 12	Student's Last Day (½ Day Elementary)
June 13	½ Day Teacher Workday (3¾ hrs)
Student Days - 181	
Duty Days - 186	

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Plum-colored pants and vest and matching blouse from Judy's of Waterford please Jennifer. "It's pretty. I like it," she says of the outfit by Calabash.

Kids pick new looks for back-to-school

By Kathy Greenfield
Getting ready for school means new clothes, especially for young, growing children.

We gathered together four Clarkston-area youngsters to choose their own back-to-school outfits at Country Cords in Clarkston and Judy's of Waterford in the Harvard Plaza, Waterford Township.

At Country Cords, Carri Roselli, 11, daughter of Frank and Lila Roselli of Almond Lane, Independence Township, found a pants outfit and a skirt and top.

The skirt would not have been on her list a couple of years ago. "I didn't like to wear them at all," Carri said.

But now, she likes having clothes to wear for special occasions.

"I like to dress up," she said. "If we go out to dinner, I'll wear

dress pants or a dress, something like that."

Fritz Lamm, 7, son of Tom and Sally Lamm of Robertson Court, Clarkston, said he doesn't want school to start yet.

"I like vacation better," he said.

Fritz chose some clothes he was pleased with and found two belts—one with a Star Wars theme.

Although the clothes he tried on felt different, Fritz knows the solution.

"After I run and play, they're not so stiff," he said.

At Judy's of Waterford, Chris Rafferty, 4, son of Dennis and Sandi Rafferty of Timber Ridge Trail, Independence Township, chose clothes to wear to preschool classes.

He wanted jeans with a Kowasaki patch on the back pocket "cause everybody in the

whole world has them," Chris said.

Of his burgundy corduroy pants, Chris said, in his nonchalant way, "the color's pretty good."

Jennifer Doeringer, 6, daughter of Dr. Russell and Carol Doeringer of Deer Hill Drive, Independence Township, found outfits to her liking as well.

The corduroy vest and pants were "soft" and the coordinated blouse was "pretty" because of "the spots on it," she said.

Her selection of a teal blue jumper with a matching rust and teal blue print blouse also pleased Jennifer.

"I like the color and the printed edge," she said about the piping stitched along the borders of the wrap-around jumper.

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Fritz likes stripes on his shirts and jeans, so this outfit suits him fine. The tan corduroy pants by Lee and the shirt by Donmoor are from Country Cords.



For those first warm days of school, Chris chose a short-sleeved green and white shirt with a Kowasaki patch and matching jeans with green and white stitching from the Tumbleweeds collection by Donmoor at Judy's of Waterford.



"That's my next outfit I'm going to talk her into getting," Carrie says about this two-piece knit sailor top and skirt by Aileen from Country Cords.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Placement opportunity

New jobs, that's one view of hotel

By Kathy Greenfield

A 22-story hotel at Pine Knob would be the best thing that ever happened for his students, says Daniel Manthei, principal of Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

"The hotel would provide uncounted jobs from the food service program, the building program and other service-related programs," Manthei said.

"I've thought of calling (Joseph Locricchio) up and asking what I could do to help," he added.

Because of the need for more local job opportunities, staff reorganization has been made at NWOVEC, and one staff member will now work full-time finding jobs for students.

"Perhaps the greatest frustration we experience is there are lots of job opportunities in northeastern Oakland County," Manthei said.

Although the pay is frequently better, many students are unwilling to drive the distance.

And with the high price of gasoline, the number is even less.

"When they're 17 or 18, they have to run jobs by mom and dad," said Alberta Donlin, assistant principal.

Frequently, jobs in other parts of the county are rejected by parents because of unsafe neighborhoods or long commuting distance, she said.

The result is that some students are unemployed and others end up "working in areas not related to their experience," she said.

Any new business offering local job opportunities is a welcome addition, she said, adding that she looks to the medical and dental offices under construction at M-15, north of Dixie Highway, for some potential jobs.

Donlin, who was in charge of job placement as well as her duties as assistant principal, will now work with the staff on plans for teaching students skills needed to get jobs.

16 Wed., Aug. 22, 1979
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Neil Sage, former counselor, is the new full-time placement coordinator.

Sage's duties will include finding more companies willing to interview NWOVEC graduates.

"We like to get as many students placed as we can before they finish," Donlin said.

Some remodeling of office space will be made to accommodate the changes.

A former conference room will house two counselors' offices and the placement office will be within the library, making it more easily accessible to students.



NWOVEC principal Daniel Manthei [left] and Chris Torr of Torr's Remodeling, Clarkston, discuss changes to redo the old conference room into two counseling offices.

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