

INSIDE

3 tax proposals
debated, Page 3

Wolves win again, Page 13

Should schools
teach morals? Page 24

Renaissance at
Colombiere, Page 25

The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 50 years

Vol. 57 - No. 6 Wed., Sept. 24, 1980

Clarkston, Michigan 48016 (USPA 116-000) 2 Sections - 52 Pages 25c

Lake Oakland continues fight

After five residents have been selected for the adult foster care home proposed for 5127 Timber Ridge Trail, Independence Township, a show cause hearing in Oakland County Circuit Court is scheduled to resume.

Judge Hilda Gage halted the Sept. 17 hearing when it was discovered residents for the home would be selected within a week.

The hearing is to resume Oct. 8.

At that time, the exact disabilities of the residents would be known, leaving no room for speculation, she said.

Gage also said she felt there was slight chance for success in the lawsuit brought by Lake Oakland Woods subdivision residents, charging that the establishment of an adult foster care home in their neighborhood would be in violation of their deed restrictions and the township zoning ordinance.

Based on appellate court decisions and legislative rulings, this court has serious doubts about the likelihood of success," Gage said.

After the hearing, the subdivision residents' attorney commented on the judge's statement:

"I'm not dissuaded at all," said attorney Donald Schuster. "All the evidence and testimony has not yet been presented and I feel sure Judge Gage will rule in our favor.

"If not, we'll appeal and Judge Gage knows we will," he said. "But I'm confident we'll succeed."

Gage postponed the hearing after receiving assurances from a Macomb Oakland Regional Center representative and Jon R. Garrett, attorney for the foster care homeowner and applicant, that the home would not be occupied until a ruling has been made on the motion for the preliminary injunction.

Schuster is seeking a preliminary injunction to prevent the home from establishing until the court's decision is made in this case.

The proposed foster care home is slated to house five developmentally disabled adults between the ages of 20 and 40.

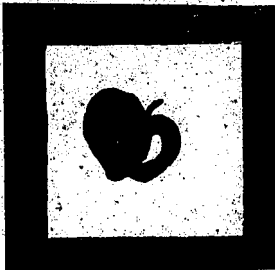
Developmentally disabled persons can suffer from mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism, epilepsy or dyslexia, a reading disability.

Residents of the subdivision say that the establishment of such a home would not only be in violation of their deed restrictions, but also in violation of the township's zoning ordinance.

Deed restrictions in Lake Oakland Woods limit the use of homes to single family and define the term single family as one or more individuals related by blood, marriage or legal adoption.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield



Crafts and Cider: Festival of sights

Helen Colburn and her son Chris find plenty to see at the Clarkston Community Historical Society's Crafts and Cider Festival. The event drew large crowds of shoppers to the Village Depot Park this weekend. The Colburns live on Waldon Road in Independence Township. For more photos of the event, see page 52.

How do you keep 'em off Clarkston sidewalks?

The sidewalks of Clarkston are still taboo for peddling bikers.

At Monday night's meeting, the Clarkston Village Council discussed the problem of bikers continuously peddling on the downtown sidewalks.

The council agreed to con-

tinue to remind bicyclists to walk their bikes when on the downtown sidewalks, and to request the support of the community.

"I think it would work well if shoppers would ask the kids to stop riding and to get off and walk," said James Schultz,

council member.

Council member Jackson Byers agreed, but thought a more tangible reminder would be more efficient.

"I think we should consider having the parking enforcement officer issue citations without fines," he said.

"I think people would then understand that we have an ordinance against bikes on the sidewalks, and we intend to enforce it."

Safety was a major concern of another council member.

"People walk out of the door of a store, and kids come whizz-

ing by and almost knock them down," said Ruth Basinger. "They also leave their bikes parked or laying on the sidewalk."

A rack has been provided in the Mill Pond parking lot on the corner of Main and Washington for biker's convenience.

Independent view

Traditionally it seems the Army's been noted for grand snafus. Credit for this one, though, goes to the Oakland County Executive Office for sending the Village of Clarkston a certified registered letter—which cost the county \$1.40 to mail.

Upon opening the important looking envelope, village Clerk Bruce Rogers was amused to find the letter a —BLANK!

Perhaps Ruth Basinger, council member, had the right idea when she proposed the old stand-by—a little lemon juice.

It looks like there's plenty of room on the OCART buses seen lately driving around Independence Township.

Designed mainly for the handicapped and senior citizens, rides on the 18-seater buses are by reservation only.

Advance reservations must be made one to six days before needed for time of pick up and drop off.

Members of the general public who are not handicapped or senior citizens may also ride the buses, but they must call 24 hours in advance or the same day to see if there is space available.

Cost to ride from a township address to the Village of Clarkston would be about 60 cents one-way and from the township to Pontiac would be about 80 cents, said an OCART spokesperson.

The bus can also take travelers to Detroit via a transfer in Pontiac.

To make reservations, call 625-1677.

The winner of a rustic birdfeeder given away by the J. D. Powells during the Clarkston Historical Society's Crafts and Cider Festival this weekend couldn't have lived in a more appropriate place.

Don Fenton of the Birdland subdivision is sure to keep the birds closeby with his prize.

Pine Knob's Hamburger Mansion is featured in the September issue of "Michigan Living/AAA-Motor News."

The article recommends the eatery for its "inside look at one of the fine mansions in the area"—the former home of Col. Sidney D. Waldon, Detroit civic leader in the 20s and one-time vice president of Parkard Motor.

One item in the write-up piqued our interest:

"Manager Joey Locricchio said a pair of Clydesdale horses and an authentic Amish carriage will replace the bus by late November or early December."

It refers to the present practice of carrying diners from the parking lot to the restaurant via shuttle bus.

Persons preparing for some future celebration in grand style can anticipate new banquet facilities at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

The Independence Township Planning Commission recently approved final site plans for the expansion at the club, which when completed could handle conferences, wedding receptions, and soon.

Owner Forrest Milzow was not available to predict a construction date.

Pianist John Williams, an instructor at Clarkston Conservatory of Music, on Main Street, Clarkston, recently shared his talents on an international level.

Williams was invited to provide the music during a reception held at the Detroit Institute of Arts in honor of her Supreme Highness Princess Grace Of Monaco.

The photograph of a ski run which appeared on the front page of last week's Clarkston News, was in fact located on Pine Mountain and not at Copper Peak, as was reported.

While the News requested a photo of Copper Peak's ski-run, the Iron Mountain Chamber of Commerce sent an alternate photo without explanation.

The error was brought to our attention by an area resident originally from the Upper Peninsula.

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415th anniversary service

In honor of the 415th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, the Rev. John Dister, a Jesuit priest and director of Colombiere Center, is to speak Sunday, Sept. 28, at Calvary Lutheran Church.

The Augsburg Confession was written in 1530 by Philip Melancthon in an attempt to bring Lutheran princes and Catholic

princes together for reconciliation of the two faiths.

"It obviously didn't succeed at the time, but this anniversary is being celebrated by many Lutherans and Roman Catholic in an attempt to further the process of reconciliation and to emphasize the things we have in common as Christians as well as to discuss the things that divide," said the Rev. Robert Walters, pastor of Calvary

Lutheran Church.

Dister is to speak at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services and an informal discussion is scheduled at 9:15 a.m.

Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass Dr., Independence Township.

For more information, call 625-3288.

Babysitters' guides

There's an open line available for everything from bed-times to pet instructions in the Babysitter's Guide, put out by the Clarkston Area youth Assistance Committee.

When filled out by moms and dads, the handy little pad makes it easy for babysitters to remember addresses, emergency phone numbers and any special instructions.

Currently being distributed by the Clarkston Women's Club, a pad can be purchased for 50 cents by contacting president, Gail Ferguson, at 623-9462.

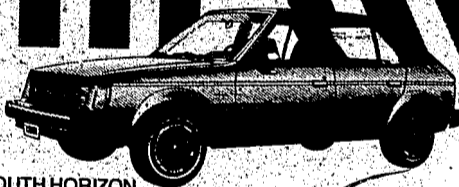
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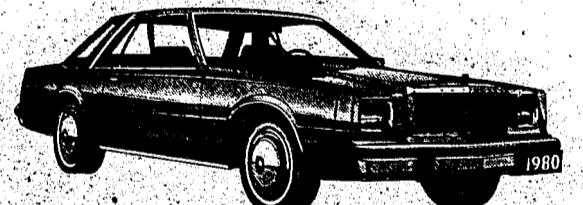
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3 tax proposals; 3 viewpoints differ

By Kathy Greenfield

As it goes with debates, the representatives of the three tax proposals earmarked for the November ballot all said theirs was best.

But the Tax Proposal Debate, sponsored by the Independence Township Republican Club Sept. 18, offered some tangible means of comparison.

During the debate, the most verbal of the nearly 80-member audience voiced their approval for the Tisch Amendment with comments and applause. Many seemed to have their minds made up before the debate began and, at the end, their opinions had apparently stayed the same.

Speaking for the Smith-Bullard proposal was Kay Cushman, president of the

League of Women Voters of Michigan.

Representing the Tisch proposal was Dick Jacobs, a sales representative from Grand Blanc who said he joined the Tisch bandwagon after disappointment with the results of the Headlee Amendment approved by voters in 1978.

Executive assistant to the state budget director Pat McCarthy presented the Milliken Coalition proposal.

Their views are presented here in the order they were given during the debate.

SMITH-BULLARD

The League of Women Voters supports Smith-Bullard, opposes Tisch and has taken no stand on the Coalition, Cushman said.

The purpose of Smith-Bullard is to provide equal education for children throughout Michigan, she said.

According to Cushman, the method includes:

- Removal of all school operating millage from local taxes. "About half the millage you pay is for school operating expenditures," she said. "If you remove that from your (property) tax bill, you would be paying half less."

- An increase in income tax and the imposition of taxes on industrial, commercial and out-of-state owned property. Taxes would, therefore, be based on ability to pay.

- Help for persons over age 65 who are retired. If total actual property value was under \$50,000, no property taxes

would be paid.

- Retaining local voter-approved millages for such services as fire and police.

Cushman warned that if Tisch passed, meetings like the Tax Proposal Debate would be commonplace each time a new tax was requested.

She also said Tisch threatens our representative form of government.

"We (the League) believe the Tisch proposal puts unnecessary restraints on the spending power of the legislature," she said.

"Representative government demands the legislature to take charge," she added. "It's your job to see the right kinds of people are elected."

TISCH

Using 1978 as a tax base year, the State Equalized Property Valuation would be reduced by 50 percent and 60 percent of the voters would have to approve tax increases above yearly residential and agricultural growth of 2 percent, said Jacobs.

"The most important thing about the Tisch amendment is this: It would allow voters the opportunity to limit government," he said.

According to Jacobs, Tisch would also:

- Provide the only real tax reduction of the three proposal choices: He called the Smith-Bullard proposal Socialistic in its goals.

- End voter apathy. The need to vote on tax increases would stir people to be more active in elections, he said.

- Boost the economy. "Take money away from government, give it to the private sector and you always have growth," he said.

- Not hurt schools, because "People would have their money back at the local level and they could afford to vote for school millages if they were needed."

Using California's Proposal 13, passed there in 1978, as an example of the impact of a tax cut, Jacobs said the result was 100,000 government jobs lost, 500,000 created in the private sector; a drop in unemployment; and a 14 percent increase in retail sales.

COALITION

The Milliken Coalition pro-

posal was "drafted... as a direct response to the impending Tisch amendment on the ballot," McCarthy said. "They felt there needed to be a responsible alternative to ease the burden on homeowners."

"Because the plan is 'more of a tax shift,' the major benefits would be for those with an income of less than \$50,000 and those with an income of over \$50,000 would pay more taxes, he said.

According to McCarthy, the Coalition proposal would also:

- Remove \$7,100 from State Equalized Valuation of property and give renters a tax credit of \$140.

- Eliminate sales tax on heat and light bills. The savings would be \$40 to \$50 annually for most homeowners.

- Help the senior citizens who need it. "Tisch would benefit the Chicago businessman who has a cottage on Lake Michigan," he said.

- Maintain levels of federal income to the state. "Tisch would cause a \$600 million loss in federal income," he said. "This is a tax shift, but it's money going out of Michigan." In Independence Township, federal aid loss would be \$183,000 in 1981 and \$250,000 in 1982 if Tisch passes, he said.

- Maintain state aid to four-year universities. Under Tisch, the \$646 million now going to the 15 state colleges would drop to \$208 million, he said. It would be survival of the fittest with some schools possibly deciding to become private and setting tuition between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year.

"When the state officials speak of the devastating effect of the Tisch amendment, this is one area of which they speak," he said.

- Shift to sales tax for needed income. "Tisch would shift the tax burden to business," he said.

California's Proposal 13 cannot be proven to be the reason for the state's prosperity, he added.

"California has been on an upbeat economy for years," he said, because of the aerospace industry.

In addition, when Proposal 13 passed, there was a large state surplus.

"Michigan has no surplus. It is on a downbeat economy," he said.

If all present taxes are added up, the average California resident's taxes are \$9 higher annually than a Michigan resident pays, he said.

McCarthy also warned that voters should make a specific choice on the tax proposals, because all three could feasibly meet with voter approval and result in lengthy court battles.

"You can vote for all three if you wish," he said. "But if you have one you do favor, it's just as important to vote 'no' on the other two."



Musical magic

The Michigan Renaissance Festival offers demonstrations and works for sale by artisans skilled in the 16th century arts of leather working, pewter, painting and woodworking, to name a few. Here, Vern Schmidt of Minnesota shows how his wooden train whistle works while Rick Mawhinney [center] of Fairfield Circle, Springfield Township, and Rick Mawhinney of Englewood Drive, Springfield Township, listen in amazement. The festival began last weekend and continues the next four weekends on 25 wooded acres at Colombiere Center, Springfield Township. See Page 26 for more photos and details.

Taxpayers face 1 mill for sewers

Independence township property owners can expect to pay a 1-mill sewer ad valorem tax come December.

An earlier proposal to use a \$1.5 million surplus in construction funds to replace this year's millage was defeated by the township board in a 5-2 vote at the Sept. 16 meeting.

An annual 1-mill levy in Independence Township generates \$204,000 in revenue.

A homeowner with property assessed at \$40,000 (or one-half

market value) pays \$40 for the 1-mill levy because 1 mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Trustees Rudy Lozano and William Vandermark voted not to levy the 1 mill. Supervisor Whitey Tower, Clerk Christopher Rose, Treasurer Frederick Ritter and Trustees Jerry Powell and Michael Thayer voted in favor of the tax.

The vote followed the reading of a letter from Robert Bendzin-

ski, a municipal advisor from Detroit, hired in 1976 by the township to create a financial sewer bond payment forecast leading to the year 2,000.

In the letter, Bendzinski said the \$1.5 million was projected into the overall forecast for the township and would be used to make sewer payments.

He said the tax money to be collected yearly for the sewer fund was set at \$210,000 or mills, whichever was less.

After the vote, several board members suggested a review of the financial forecast within the next few years.

In other action, the board approved the addition of delinquent bills to the taxes of those residents late in meeting payments.

Delinquent water usage bills total \$2,683, delinquent sewer usage bills total \$24,272 and delinquent special assessment sewer bills total \$151,963.

Tornado siren issue resurfaces in Springfield

By Al Zawacky

Residents favoring tornado alert sirens in Springfield Township are trying to persuade the township board to reconsider a decision which nixed the warning system two years ago.

Petitions in support of a tornado alert system are currently being circulated and will be presented to the township board at the regular monthly meeting Oct. 1, said Cindy Carr, who is sponsoring the drive.

"It's not a full-scale petition drive," said Carr, current treasurer and past president of the Davisburg Jaycettes. "We're just trying to show the board that there is support for the sirens."

The refusal of the board to reconsider its decision would lead to more vigorous action on the part of the siren proponents, she added.

The township board rejected the proposed warning system when the issue arose in May of 1978, according to Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

"My view is no different now than it's ever been," Walls said. "Based on the information I've seen, I don't think the sirens are very effective."

"This doesn't mean that the board won't be open-minded about reconsidering if enough public interest is shown."

Walls added that having weather station radio monitors or the fire department warn residents in especially vulnerable

mobile home parks might be a more "cost effective" warning system.

"Our share of the cost for the system would be approximately \$7,000 per siren," Walls said. "The cost is subject to a lot of

variables, but the figure is a good estimate."

Based on the figures obtained when the township last studied the question, Springfield would need eight to 10 sirens to cover the entire township, he added.

The ability of the sirens to be heard indoors and convince people to take cover is doubtful, Walls said.

"If someone hears the siren in their house and gets blown away, that's their deci-

sion," Carr said. "But I think we all should have the option to decide."

Copies of the petition are available for signing at the Springfield Township Library on Andersonville Road, she added.

Republicans stoke fire for Hallman roast

The Independence Township Republican Club is stoking the fire for its upcoming fund raiser—roasting Keith Hallman.

"It's planned to be a fun evening for the whole community," predicts emcee Lew Wint.

"We're still getting all our roasters lined up, but it should be good," he laughed. "Keith is former president of Clarkston's Village Council and has been an area businessman for years. Many people know him."

The roast is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

at the Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township.

Tickets cost \$10, which includes snacks and one free drink, and they can be purchased at Hallman's Apothecary, 4 S. Main, Clarkston; Tierra Arts and Design, 20, Main Street, Clarkston; the Lewis Wint Funeral Home, 5929 M-15, Independence Township; and Dr. James O'Neill, 5885 M-15, Independence Township. Further information can be obtained by calling Beverly Clemo at 623-7422.

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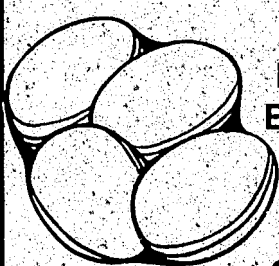
I can hear you now, "All I want is to get a little paint on my house and this idiot is talking about days of scraping and sanding and priming, **BALDERDASH!**" O.K., I know how you feel, but remember that most paint failures are caused by improper surface preparation. So take a little extra time now to prepare your house correctly and I assure you it will be years before you will pick up another paint brush.

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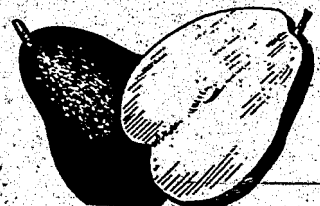


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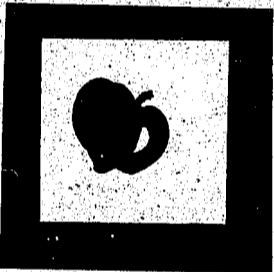


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Peaceful shopper

Christina Barberi snoozes amid all the excitement at the park while her mother Emily and brother and sister look over the items for sale. The Barberis are Waterford Township residents.



Jim's jottings

Timely search

by Jim Sherman

I don't know how long Hazel's watch had been lost before she told me about it.

I do know that she'd looked in every nook and cranny of the house first. She did not willingly blurt out, "I just lost the most expensive gift you ever gave me."

It only became the most expensive through inflation and the high price of gold. When I bought it Hazel would rather had an old piece of twisted wire to hang on the wall.

She's not big on jewelry. Which is fine with me. I'm not big on buying it.

But Hazel would wear the Longines just often enough to let me

know she still cherishes anything I would give her. I never saw her wind it, though it wasn't electric.

Too, she wore it often enough to get it dirty, because one of her early comments was, "I only wore it once since I had it repaired."

Later I saw the bill. It was dated in July.

I figured Hazel was so casual about where she left the watch, it was "put away", or in a crack in the sofa, or hanging on one of her pieces of twisted wire.

But my wife kept after me. A couple times a day she'd remark, "I only went to the IGA that day," or, "I suppose I could have lost it in the

wastebasket at the office."

I still figured it was about the home somewhere.

Then, when putting the paper together 2 weeks ago, I spotted a small advertisement. It read, "Lost: Ladies gold watch. Reward. 628-4801." That's when I fully realized Hazel really felt she lost the Longines.

This isn't intended to be a commercial, but it well could be. The next day Betty Newmyer of Oxford called. "I think I found your watch," she said.

"Where did you find it?" asked the loser. "Near the Nugget," Betty said.

Hazel's hopes plummeted. She hadn't been there.

The conversation continued. "Can you describe your watch?" the finder asked. Hazel couldn't.

Like I say, she's not big on jewelry, but just ask her about any of the dozens of pieces of twisted wire she has.

In the end, Hazel found the original box, remembered the watch, and the two were reunited. Hazel's happier than a pig in the mud, and we're both rejuvenated with renewed belief in our fellow man, or in this case, woman.

Thank you very much, Betty.

Macho plant

by Kathy Greenfield



You can tell an awful lot about a wo/man by the plants s/he keeps.

Sounds like a true or false test question if you add the proper punctuation.

Then what you would read next would be a dissertation by leading psychologists about what plants REALLY mean.

If that's what you're looking for, stop reading.

What's going on here is we've had this influx of plants in our office in the past week or so.

We've joked about proper plants for our office before.

Former Clarkston News editor Pat Braunagel used to say she was going to hang gingham curtains in her office window and place potted geraniums on the sill.

Eu de Apple Pie or the Essence of Fresh Baked Bread could then be sprayed throughout the office and a homey atmosphere would prevail.

That was just idle chatter. Now we have the real thing.

Gail Olson, member of the advertising staff, has a variegated spider plant on her desk. It as a gift from her boss, advertising director, Lori Duckett, for work well done during an advertising special section.

Very recently, reporter-photographer Marilyn Trumper brought in a cactus assortment for her desk top.

Then Barb Crites popped a

peperomia in a red metal pot and decorated her desk.

Last, but not least, reporter-photographer Al Zawacky purchased a Venus's flytrap for his corner of the room.

Now, what does all this mean? Darned if I know, with one possible exception.

Al's bit of greenery received my full attention when he started feeding it flies.

"Okay, I can relate to the need for some personal touches in the spot where you spend much of your time," I told him, "but, why, for gosh sakes, a fly-eating monster?"

Al, who most always thinks fast on his feet came through again.

"It's my image," he said. "I wanted a macho plant. You know, one that eats meat."

We talked about thinking up a name for his plant — and came up with some good ones.

Al said he could even start a diary with entries like: "Walt ate two flies today."

Al's deadly serious in some ways about this whole matter. I realized that yesterday when I noticed he'd moved Walt to the front of the office to catch a few sun rays floating in through the window.

He really cares about the health and welfare of that plant.

Which perhaps proves that you can tell a lot about a wo/man by how s/he keeps plants.

Clarkston News letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

No restrictions are placed on length, however the newspaper reserves the right to condense

and edit all letters.

As a matter of policy, letters must be signed and the writer's address and telephone numbers must be included. Names will be withheld at the discretion of the editor.

Army joiners can sign-up right in Independence

"Walk-On-In." The message on the door is clear — the United States Army wants Clarkston area recruits.

Now at 5888 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, the recruitment station opened its doors at the new location Sept. 12.

Formerly located in Holly, the office serves post office coverage areas of Clarkston, Holly, Davisburg and Ortonville.

"We moved down here, because the (US) Department of Defense data we received says most of the enlistments in our recruiting area come from the Clarkston area," said Sgt. James Strong, station commander.

"As far as I know, this is the first recruiting office we've had right in the Clarkston area," he said. "It's a better location as far as the traffic goes — it's more accessible for most of the

population areas we do cover."

In the past year, 31 Army enlistments were made from Clarkston, 24 from Holly, 10 from Ortonville and eight from Davisburg.

Qualifications for enlistees include such things as age 17 to 35 (17 with parental consent and those who have not yet reached their 35th birthday); good general physical condition; if

married, no more than three dependents counting his or her spouse; if unmarried with dependents, custody of the children must be made to the other parent, the child must be adopted or legal guardianship must be given up.

A close look is also taken at any legal violations.

"If somebody has an open traffic ticket, they can't join," Strong said, until after it's paid.

Ten years ago, a judge would say either you join the Armed Services or we're throwing you in jail," he said, but the philosophy has changed.

If a potential enlistee has been convicted of a crime, the decision whether or not the person can join the Army is made on an individual basis, Strong said.

The Army also no longer takes persons who have not graduated from high school or at least "sat through 12th grade," he said.

The new rule went into effect about six months ago. If a high school drop out wants to join, he or she may join the Army reserves, however.

"The attrition rate for somebody who hadn't graduated from high school was about 40 percent, where the attrition rate for somebody who had graduated from high school was 10 percent," he said, explaining the Army's decision to change the rules.

Assuming a person has met other qualifications, the next step is a screening test, then the large Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test, and then a physical examination.

If qualified, the enlistees can choose a job from over 300 offered by the Army, Strong said.

The job is then guaranteed in

writing and the person is sworn into inactive Army reserves.

It can then mean a wait as long as a year until there are openings in the area. The wait, however, can be much shorter.

"Last week, we tested a young man on Tuesday. We guaranteed him a job on Friday and he left on Monday," Strong said. "Now that's an exception. Most of the time it's 30 days at least."

When Strong became an enlistment recruiter three years ago, the atmosphere was a bit hostile at times, he said, but it has changed.

Even then, the young men and women were not usually hostile, but their parents were, he said.

Many people had the idea the Army was going to trick their son or daughter into signing up, he said.

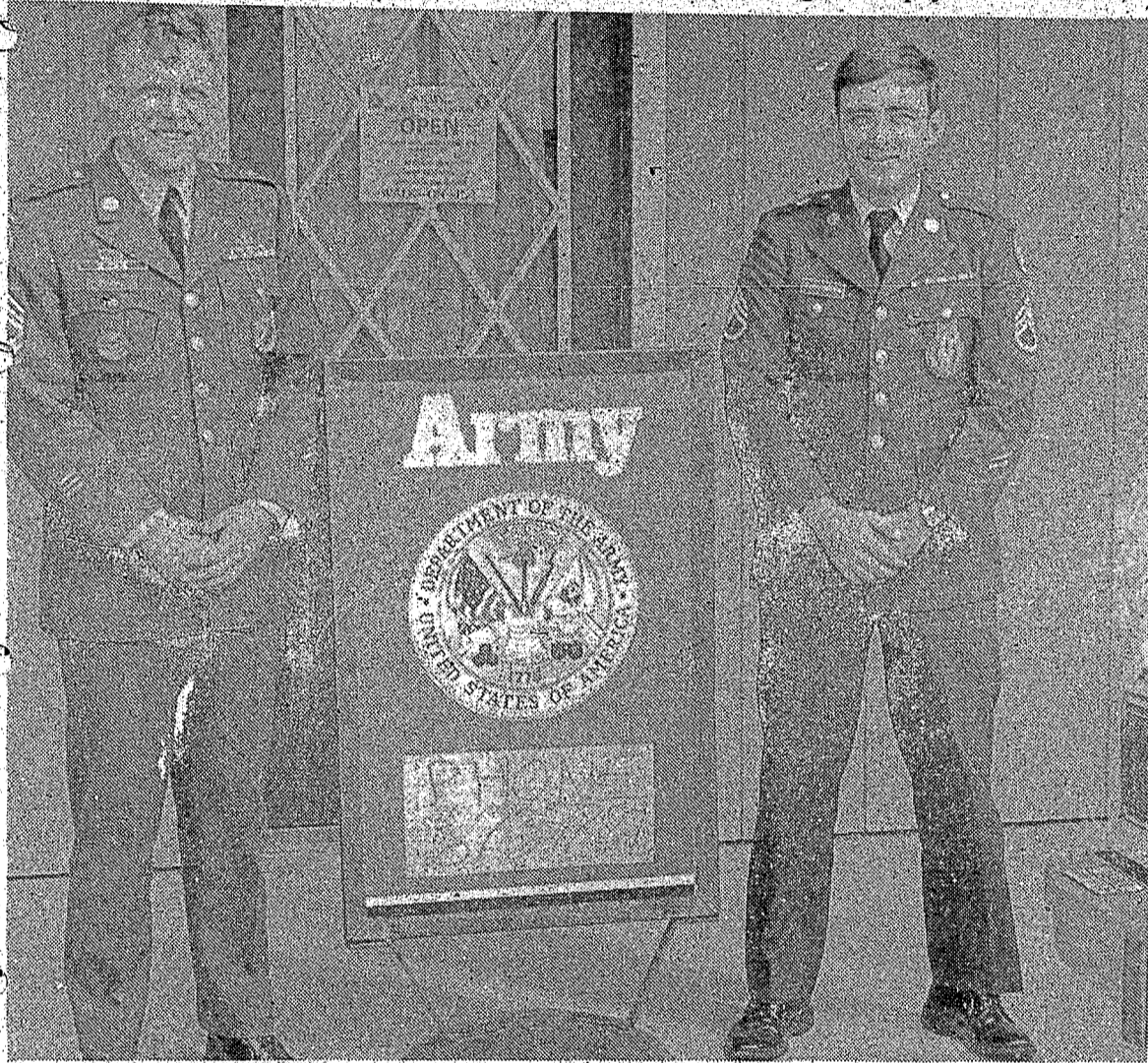
"It might have been that way 10 years or so ago, but it isn't now," Strong said. "I don't think there's high pressure sales any more. The Army's always here — we've always been available."

The change in parental attitudes may also be because "we're farther away from Vietnam and people are more aware of what the Army can do for their son or daughter."

A 15-year member of the Army, Strong is pleased with his career choice.

"In the 15 years, I've been around the world twice," he said. "If I hadn't joined, I'd probably be working in one of the shops somewhere and wouldn't have been anywhere."

The recruiting station is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 623-7287.



Sgt. Strong [left] and Sgt. Dennis Christopher are ready and available to sign up Army enlistees at their new location on Dixie Highway in the Times Realty building.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Fantasy for president

by Jim Fitzgerald



*As I was going up the stair
I met a man who wasn't there.
He wasn't there again today.
I wish, I wish he'd stay away.*

That's a verse from out of my childhood. It popped into my mind last week when I read what John Anderson said when he learned President Carter had called him "a creation of the press."

"We are not a fantasy," Anderson said, speaking in the plural so his campaign aides wouldn't feel left out, ethereally speaking. "We are not, the shadow on the stairs that the president, Mr. (Jody) Powell and his campaign managers seem to think."

A creator makes something unique out of nothing, or almost nothing. It is well known that God created Eve from one of Adam's ribs. President Carter didn't say whether the press had anything to start with when it created John Anderson. If I wrote the president's speeches, he would have said the press created John Anderson from Ronald Reagan's hair. Everyone knows Anderson has Reagan's hair.

And if I wrote Anderson's speeches, he would have admitted being the dark at the top of the stairs. Also, Anderson would have asked President Carter to loan him one of those "Stealth" bombers for campaign traveling. An invisible man should travel in an invisible airplane, unless he wants other passengers to come aboard and sit in his lap.

But that's enough nonsense. The presidential campaign is serious stuff, and I herewith pose a serious question: What would be wrong with having a fantasy for president?

If it's possible for Jimmy Carter to believe John Anderson was created by the press, it's certainly possible for ordinary citizens to believe a fantasy can be president. All it takes is faith, which moves mountains. And if there were a mountain in the White House, the sun could sink behind it, creating dark on the stairs.

Stick with me; this will all become clear to you in a few paragraphs. The important thing to realize is that every person can have his or her own fantasy elected president. Fantasies don't take

up any room, so there could be thousands of them in the Oval Office at the same time. Every citizen who exercised his fantasy franchise would be satisfied. Any citizen who didn't fantasize would have no right to complain about other people's fantasies.

As for shadowy darkness, it is to be desired in the White House. Jimmy Carter is making this point perfectly dusky in his TV commercials that show him walking around in the dark, working nights to save the nation. Carter's advertising stresses that being president is not a nine-to-five job, and he must work a lot of overtime, sitting and thinking in the gloaming, trying to figure out, for the nation's sake, how to turn the lights on.

Many people say Carter's TV commercials are slams aimed at Ronald Reagan who has been accused of being lazy and unwilling to work more than banker's hours. Carter may be trying to create the fear that Russia could invade New Jersey undetected because President Reagan left his office early Friday afternoon.

Of course, there is also a rather

widespread belief that Carter has to work overtime to keep the nation in so much trouble, and if he would cut back to a four-day week, complete catastrophe might be avoided. For many people, Carter's empty chair at the Baltimore debate will contain his best qualities.

The truth is that it has become a boring cliché for people to say they don't like Reagan or Carter and Anderson hasn't got a chance, so what can be done to preserve the republic? The answer is that all ye of much faith should elect the fantasy of your choice.

My fantasy is that when the moon comes up over the mountain in the White House, it will shine upon the man on the stair who isn't there again today.

Remember, it wouldn't be fair to eliminate John Anderson from consideration simply because he's the only candidate who has publicly announced he is not a fantasy. The creative press is sometimes sloppy, and that might not have been Anderson talking. It might have been his hair.



Moving moment

It is a moving moment when Janet Dobson [left] accepts the plaque dedicating the new piece of playground equipment at Clarkston Elementary School to her daughter Jennifer and son Timothy. Principal Cecelia Wiar made the presentation during a ceremony at the school last week. The playground equipment was installed before school began this fall. It was purchased with \$8,000 raised in PTO-sponsored projects with an additional \$10,000 added by the Clarkston School Board for grading and other playground improvements. Jennifer and Timothy Dobson and their father Ronald were killed when the family's single-engine airplane crash landed in a field near Owens Sound, Ontario, Canada, in May. Jennifer was a sixth grader at Clarkston Elementary and Timothy was a Clarkston High School sophomore.

Painters' alert

Rainy weather put a damper on the "Painting Bee" scheduled a couple of weeks ago at the Springfield Township Library, so a new date has been set.

Volunteers are sought for Saturday, Sept. 27, to paint the outside of the library building. It is located at 10900 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township.

Paint and brushes will be provided as well as lunch for all workers.

For more information, or to offer your services, call Ina Golden at 634-4235.

In the event of rain, the "Painting Bee" will again be re-scheduled.

Crafters wanted

Yule craftspersons and gift-makers are wanted for the second annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar planned by the Andersonville Elementary School PTO.

Table rentals are available for those who wish to sell their wares during the event planned Monday evening, Nov. 24. Cost is \$3 or \$5, depending on size.

Items children could purchase as gifts as well as any Christmas-related craft would be most welcome, said Trudy Locher, PTO president.

She may be contacted for table rentals at 625-5180 or call Mary Jane Chaustowich at 625-5978.

Andersonville Elementary is located at 10350 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township.

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for the 20% off SALE



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20% OFF

• Ladies Levi Pants (Corduroys & Jeans)

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Right Behind Main St.

Wed., Thurs., Fri.
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Special

Wheat Door Hanging
\$3.50

The Clarkston Emporium
31 South Main St.
625-9520
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5:30

1x2

Sounds like Multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!

625-3370

Wanna dance?

The look is from the '50s, the car from the '60s. On hand for the appropriate combination heralding the upcoming Davisburg Jaycees' and Jaycettes' "50s-60s Dance" are Judi Bowker, Jaycettes chairperson for the event, and her husband Larry. The car, a 1964 Oldsmobile Starfire coup, is to be won in a drawing held at the dance. It is planned Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. The festivities begin at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6.50 a person and may be purchased by calling 634-7517 or 625-1187. They will also be sold at the door for \$7.50 a person.



Clarkston SCAMP recently completed its 5th summer program for youth with special needs. Over the past five years, Independence Township residents, businesses and service groups have supported this program with tremendous economic moral and hands on support. We at SCAMP appreciate a community which gets behind a program that is positive, involves youth and parents and deals responsibly with your contributions. For contributions to 1980 Clarkston SCAMP special thanks to:

CLARKSTON BOARD OF EDUCATION
SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH BUILDING STAFF
PONTIAC STATE BANK—MARTI WHEELER
CLARKSTON ROTARY CLUB
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NO. 5436

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH STUDENT GOVERNMENT
CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT GOVERNMENT
SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT GOVERNMENT
CUB PACK NO. 26

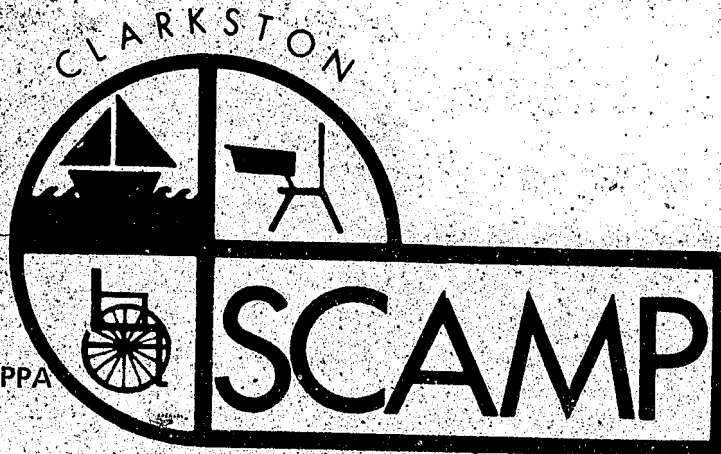
CLINTONVILLE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
PONTIAC TOWN HALL
ALPHA—LAMBDA CHAPTER—ALPHA
DELTA KAPPA

NORTH OAKLAND CIVITAN CLUB
DAVISBURG JAYCEES & JAYCETTES
OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS
& RECREATION

WATERFORD LIONESS
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RETARDED CITIZENS

ROARING 20's CB CLUB—DAVISBURG
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LAKELAND BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY
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ONE MORE TIME
PRECISION METAL SPINNING COMPANY
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WARD CARPENTER
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LADY OF THE LAKES
ROBERT HUBBACH
LINDA STURGIS
INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARKS
TIM DOYLE & THE INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP RECREATION DEPARTMENT
JAMES AGIUS
MRS. GOULD
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP FIRE
DEPARTMENT
TED HENNIG

Appreciation is also given to all citizens in this community who have continually helped with various fund raising projects, have pledged in our walks, or who have given of their time and efforts. We hope our program has earned your continued support.

Springfield surplus

Springfield Township's financial audit is completed, and indicates that the township ran a budget surplus in excess of \$128,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1980.

Copies of the report are available for public inspection at the Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Springfield Township, said Collin Walls, Springfield supervisor.

"Basically, the surplus is the result of our having spent less than we budgeted and having some unexpectedly high revenue," Walls said.

"I believe it's best to be conservative when budgeting such things as state shared revenue, and we received far more than we anticipated."

According to the audit report, compiled by Basar, Parish and O'Donnell of Rochester, the township received \$44,093 more in state revenue than it had originally budgeted.

State shared revenue includes funds from the state income tax, sales tax, revenue sharing and the single business tax.

"Our interest income was also in excess of the budget," Walls added, citing unforeseen increases in interest rates.

Springfield had originally budgeted for \$10,500 in interest revenue, but in actuality was able to realize an income of \$44,972, according to the audit report.

Walls said the budget surplus would be carried over to the next fiscal year, used as a hedge against future inflation and, in the case of the fire fund surplus, used to help finance a second fire hall.

Although the township ran in the black, a tax cut is not looming in the future, he added.

"My feelings on this are twofold," Walls said. "One, that no municipality should operate without some sort of cushion — provided it's not ridiculous; and two, that there are too many unknowns in our other revenue sources."

"We can't be sure what will come out of Lansing or Washington — but the local tax base is a certainty."

In levying the millage rate for the upcoming year, the township board voted this month to levy 1 mill; less than the maximum allowed, Walls said.

One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Park brighteners

Indian Summer night strollers can anticipate new lighting in Clarkston's Depot Road Park.

The Detroit Edison Company began installation of three lights, two of which are on poles, said James Schultz, Clarkston Village Council member at the Monday night meeting.

"They began installation Fri-

day, but the success of the Craft and Cider show filled the park up with people so they've put it off until this week," he said.

One light is slated to be attached to the pole already erected on the paved lot of the village hall and the other two lights and poles are slated to go in the grassy area of the park and on the gravel driveway.

TABLECLOTH 300 ft. rolls, 40 inches wide. Clarkston News.

8th Annual



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Come look over our entire stock. Select the single item that would be your heart's desire. Register that item on our HEART'S DESIRE DRAWING card.

If your card is selected at our HEART'S DESIRE DRAWING you will WIN this item, REGARDLESS OF COST. If you purchase the item during the sale you will receive a full refund. Drawing will be held at our Open House, Oct. 19th. However, sale continues until October 31st.



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SALE \$3.98
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 - Buffalo-berry
 - Dogwood (Redtwig & Yellow Twig)
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- And many other varieties in limited quantities

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Low spreading, compact Juniper with bright green foliage. 18" to 24" plants Reg. \$16.98 each

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Lacy, medium green foliage. Formal, round shape. 15" to 18" plants Reg. \$11.98 each

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Bright yellow foliage when grown in sun. 12" to 15" plants Reg. \$6.50 each

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Many varieties.

Extra large plants

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Now is the time to have Bordine's plant a Large Shade Tree for you. Many excellent varieties!

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The highest quality, TOP SIZE bulbs money can buy!

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SALE 65¢ each
3 for \$1.69

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Men's Work Gloves

Chore gloves of two pure cotton layers laminated together. The feel of cotton rubberized for strength. Reg. \$2.69 each

SALE \$1.89

Sale items in this ad good thru September 28, 1980

OCTOBER HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



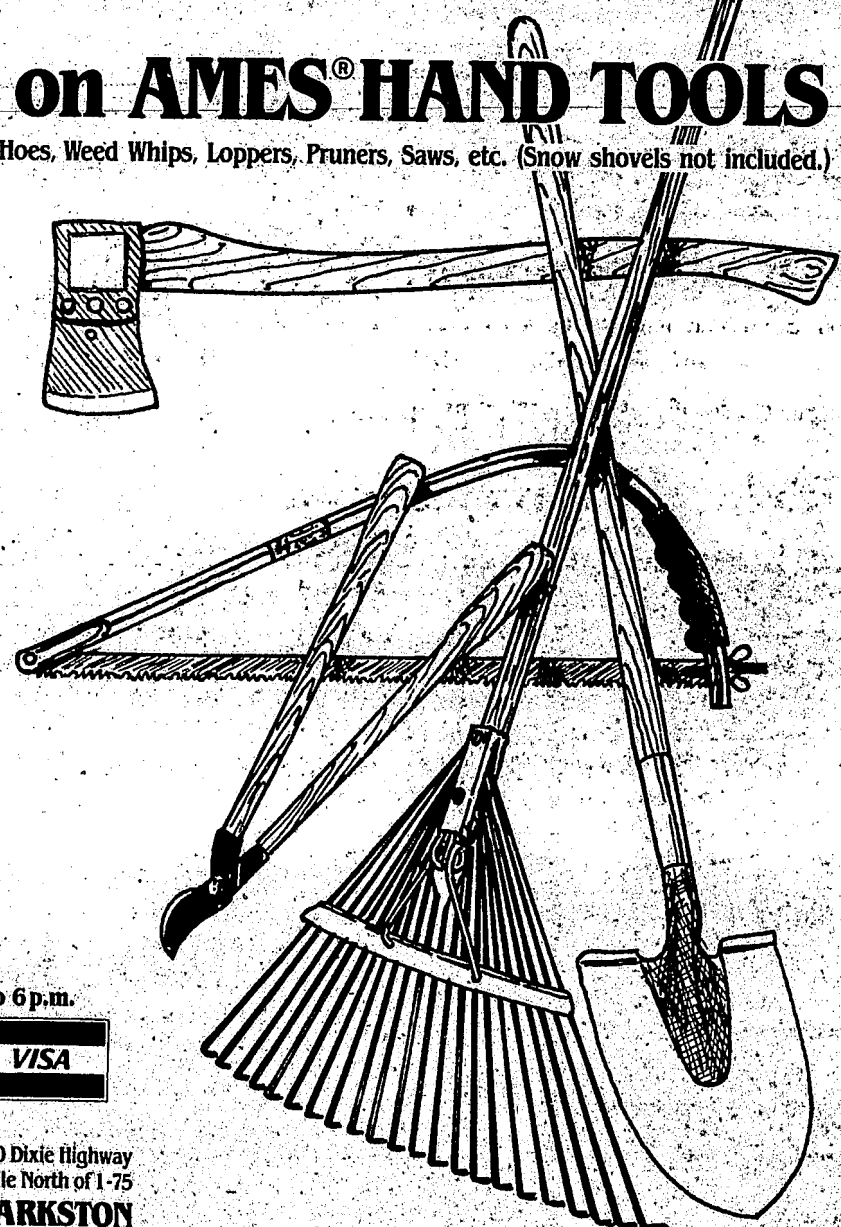
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CLARKSTON



Clarkston fall sports schedules

Use this page to keep track of Clarkston athletics: As games and meets are completed, the results will be recorded in the right hand column of the schedules—'W' for win and 'L' for loss.

Clarkston High School Football
Varsity Coach: Walt Wyniémko
JV Coach: Gordie Richardson

Sept. 4	JV Swartz Creek	Away	W
Sept. 5	Varsity Swartz Creek	Home	W
Sept. 11	JV Clintondale	Home	L
Sept. 12	Varsity Clintondale	Away	W
Sept. 18	JV Rochester	Away	W
Sept. 19	Varsity Rochester	Home	W
Sept. 25	JV West Bloomfield	Home	7:00
Sept. 26	Varsity West Bloomfield	Away	7:30
Oct. 2	JV Lake Orion	Away	7:00
Oct. 3	Varsity Lake Orion	Home	7:30
Oct. 9	JV Kettering	Away	7:00
Oct. 10	Varsity Kettering	Home	7:30
Oct. 16	JV Milford	Home	7:00
Oct. 17	Varsity Milford	Away	7:30
Oct. 23	JV Rochester Adams	Home	7:00
Oct. 25	Varsity Rochester Adams	Away	2:00
Oct. 30	JV Brighton	Away	7:00
Oct. 31	Varsity Brighton	Home	7:30

Sashabaw Junior High Football
Coach: Chris Krueger

Sept. 4	Clarkston	Home	L
Sept. 10	Rochester West	Home	W
Sept. 17	Rochester Reuther	Away	L
Sept. 24	Oxford	Home	7:00
Oct. 1	Rochester VanHoosen	Home	4:00
Oct. 8	Pierce	Away	3:30
Oct. 15	Lake Orion	Away	7:00
Oct. 22	Open		
Oct. 29	Clarkston	Away	7:00

Clarkston Junior High Girls Basketball
Coach: Dennis Bronson

Sept. 16	Pierce	Home	W
Sept. 19	Reuther	Away	L
Sept. 23	Walled Lake Central	Home	7:00
Sept. 26	Rochester West	Away	4:00
Sept. 29	West Bloomfield	Away	7:00
Oct. 2	Flushing	Home	7:00
Oct. 6	Sashabaw	Away	7:00
Oct. 13	Walled Lake Western	Home	7:00
Oct. 14	Lake Orion East	Away	4:00
Oct. 16	VanHoosen	Home	7:00
Oct. 20	Flint Kearsley	Home	7:00
Oct. 21	Mason	Home	7:00
Oct. 28	Cary	Home	7:00
Oct. 30	Sashabaw	Home	7:00
Nov. 4	Oxford	Away	4:00
Nov. 6	East Hills	Away	4:00
Nov. 11	Lake Orion West	Home	7:00
Nov. 13	Flint Kearsley	Away	6:15

Clarkston High School Girls Basketball
Varsity Coach: Dave McDonald
JV Coach: Karla Teare

Sept. 11	Avondale	Home	W, L
Sept. 16	Rochester Adams	Away	W, W
Sept. 18	Lake Orion	Home	L, W
Sept. 23	Waterford Mott	Away	6:15
Sept. 25	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:15
Sept. 30	Lasher	Home	6:15
Oct. 2	Milford	Home	6:15
Oct. 7	Walled Lake Western	Away	6:15
Oct. 9	West Bloomfield	Away	6:15
Oct. 14	Andover	Away	6:15
Oct. 16	Rochester	Home	6:15
Oct. 21	Brandon	Home	6:15
Oct. 23	Lake Orion	Away	6:15
Oct. 28	Township	Home	6:15
Oct. 30	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:15
Nov. 4	Oxford	Home	6:15
Nov. 6	Milford	Away	6:15
Nov. 11	Oxford	Away	6:15
Nov. 13	West Bloomfield	Home	6:15
Nov. 18	Rochester	Away	6:15

Clarkston Junior High School Football
Coach: John Craven

Sept. 4	Sashabaw	Away	W
Sept. 10	VanHoosen	Away	W
Sept. 17	Rochester West	Home	W
Sept. 24	Warren Lincoln	Away	4:00
Oct. 1	Reuther	Home	7:00
Oct. 8	Walled Lake Central	Away	3:45
Oct. 15	Brighton	Home	7:00
Oct. 22	Cary	Away	3:30
Oct. 29	Sashabaw	Home	7:00

Sashabaw Junior High Girls Basketball
Coach: Nancy Foster

Sept. 16	Mason	Away	L
Sept. 23	Cary	Away	3:30
Sept. 25	Pierce	Away	3:30
Sept. 29	Reuther	Home	7:00
Oct. 2	Walled Lake Central	Away	3:45
Oct. 6	Clarkston	Home	7:00
Oct. 8	West Bloomfield	Away	7:00
Oct. 15	Flushing	Home	7:00
Oct. 17	Rochester West	Away	4:00
Oct. 21	Walled Lake Western	Away	3:45
Oct. 23	Lake Orion West	Home	7:00
Oct. 28	Van Hoosen	Home	7:00
Oct. 30	Clarkston	Away	7:00
Nov. 3	Flint Kearsley	Home	7:00
Nov. 6	Oxford	Home	7:00
Nov. 10	Flint Kearsley	Away	6:15
Nov. 11	Lake Orion East	Away	7:00

Clarkston High School Boys Golf
Coach: Jim Chamberlain

Sept. 5	Oxford-Lapeer West	Away	W, W
Sept. 8	Davison	Away	W
Sept. 9	Lake Orion	Home	W
Sept. 11	Kettering	Home	W
Sept. 15	Brandon-Bentley	Away	W
Sept. 16	West Bloomfield	Home	L
Sept. 18	Milford	Home	W
Sept. 23	Rochester	Away	3:00
Sept. 25	Lake Orion	Away	3:15
Sept. 26	Pontiac Northern	Home	3:00
Sept. 30	Kettering	Away	3:00
Oct. 2	West Bloomfield	Away	3:30
Oct. 6	Oakland County	Away	3:30
Oct. 7	Milford	Away	3:30
Oct. 8	Lakeland	Home	3:30
Oct. 9	Rochester	Home	3:00
Oct. 11	Regional		
Oct. 13	League Meet (Rochester)		

Clarkston High School Girls Tennis
Coach: Becky Craig

Sept. 9	Brandon	Away	W
Sept. 10	Lake Orion	Home	L
Sept. 13	Adams Invitational	Away	L
Sept. 17	West Bloomfield	Home	L
Sept. 17	Milford	Home	W
Sept. 19	Rochester	Away	L
Sept. 22	Lake Orion	Away	3:30
Sept. 24	Kettering	Away	4:00
Sept. 26	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Sept. 29	Milford	Away	4:00
Oct. 1	Rochester	Home	4:00
Oct. 3	Brandon	Home	4:00
Oct. 6	Clawson	Away	4:00
Oct. 10	Pontiac Northern	Home	4:00
Oct. 17, 18	Regionals		

Clarkston High School Cross Country
Coach: Mike Keul

Sept. 4	Lakeland	Away	L, L
Sept. 6	West Bloomfield Inv.	Away	L, L
Sept. 9	Lake Orion	Home	W, W
Sept. 11	Rochester Adams	Home	L, L
Sept. 13	Holly Invitational	Away	L, L
Sept. 16	Rochester	Home	L, L
Sept. 19	Brandon	Away	W, W
Sept. 23	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Sept. 30	Milford	Home	4:00
Oct. 4	Oakland County Meet	Away	4:00
Oct. 7	Kettering	Away	4:00
Oct. 11	Oxford Invitational	Away	4:00
Oct. 14	Pontiac Northern	Away	4:00
Oct. 18	League Meet (Kettering)		
Oct. 25	Regionals		

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Sports

Hughes, Wolves skin Falcons 18-0

Victory sets stage for West Bloomfield showdown

By Al Zawacky

The Rochester Falcons saw all they'll ever want to see of Clarkston running back Mark Hughes Friday evening.

Hughes, the Wolves' diminutive break-away threat, rushed for 184 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the Clarkston High School football team to an 18-0 white-washing of the Falcons before a large and appreciative home crowd.

"He's matured a lot," CHS head coach Walt Wyniemko said of the 5-foot-8, 160-pound senior, comparing the Hughes of 1980 to the Hughes of 1979. "He's stronger, faster - and he's getting better blocking."

Indeed, Hughes was not the only Clarkston griddier to turn in a blue chip performance. The defense, led by the likes of some inspired play by Kurt Norman and Bruce Burwitz, was again outstanding in posting the Wolves' second shutout of the season.

And when Rochester did move deep into Clarkston territory and threaten to score, the Wolves had a knack for coming

up with the big play that killed the Falcons' momentum.

"We felt at the beginning of the season that one of our objectives was to formulate the big plays that can turn around a ball game," Wyniemko said.

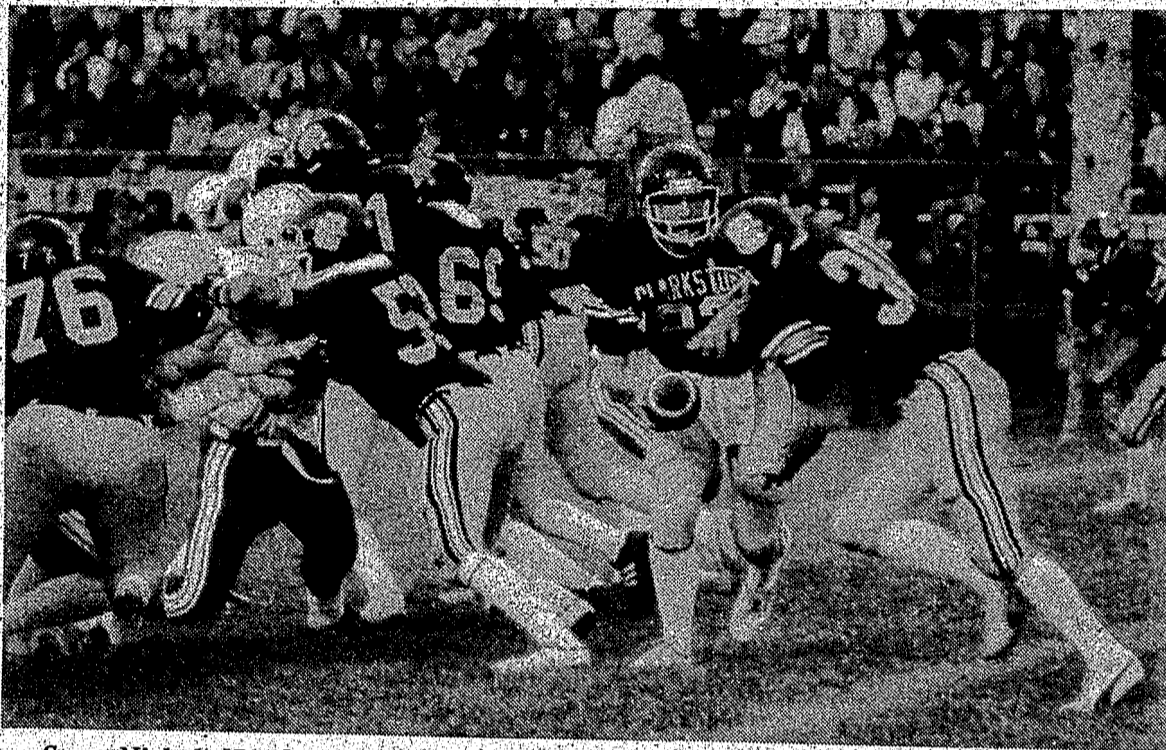
The coach was obviously recalling the 1979 season when it seemed as if every "big play" wound up in the visitor's stats and doomed the Wolves.

Friday's game was the first Greater Oakland Activities League contest for both teams. Rochester brought a 0-2 record to town on losses to Avondale and Southfield Lathrup, while the Wolves were 2-0 with wins over Swartz Creek and Clinton-dale.

The two league rivals battled through a scoreless first quarter, scoring on a 1-yard dive by Hughes and a 3-yard run by Karl Fritzing. Both two-point conversion attempts failed.

Rochester appeared to take the momentum at the start of the second half, driving into Wolves' territory and threatening to pull themselves into their game.

But Rochester quarterback



Steve Nichols [Left] prepares to hand off the football to Karl Fritzing while the Falcons are kept at bay by the Wolves.

Ron Jenkins, who was limited to 57 yards in the air for the game, was intercepted at the Clarkston 10-yard line by defender Steve Wyckoff.

Hughes scored his second TD of the game and sixth of the season on an 8-yard run to close out the scoring before the third quarter ended. Again, the Wolves failed to convert on the PAT attempt.

According to Wyniemko, the Wolves' coaching staff huddles each week and decides by Thursday whether they'll go for the two points or the one against an upcoming opponent.

"We base our decision on a lot of things—our scouting reports, our performance at practice, what we feel will give us the biggest lift, the field conditions, the weather," he said.

"I'm not concerned. We feel that going into a game we have our PAT people ready."

Statistically, the Wolves totaled 361 yards offense and 17 first downs to Rochester's 153

yards and seven first downs.

Declining to gloat over his team's 3-0 start, Wyniemko's thoughts quickly turned to his team's next contest—a 7:30 p.m. showdown against undefeated West Bloomfield on the road Friday.

"I think it's going to be a good football game," Wyniemko said. "You've got two undefeated teams meeting."

"But we're not going to

approach this game any differently than any other. We take each game one at a time and we want to win them all.

"If we don't beat them, we'd have to go in (win the GOAL championship) on somebody else's coattails—we'd have to depend on someone else to beat them for us.

"That's not the way we want to do it."

Greater Oakland Activities League Varsity Football Standings League

Team	League				Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Clarkston	1	0	18	0	3	0	75	7
West Bloomfield	1	0	19	13	3	0	46	21
Milford	1	0	13	7	2	1	47	65
Kettering	0	1	13	19	1	2	43	35
Lake Orion	0	1	7	13	0	3	25	48
Rochester	0	1	0	18	0	3	22	91

Friday's Results:

Clarkston 18, Rochester 0
West Bloomfield 19, Kettering 13 (Overtime)
Milford 13, Lake Orion 7

This Week's Games:

Clarkston at West Bloomfield
Milford at Rochester
Kettering at Lake Orion

Odds are...



CLARKSTON at WEST BLOOMFIELD (Sept. 26): This has all the ingredients of a classic showdown type confrontation.

Clarkston is undefeated, West Bloomfield is undefeated. Both teams are hungry for a GOAL championship.

The two squads appear evenly

matched, but there is one statistic that tips the scales to the Lakers: Clarkston has converted on just two of 12 PAT attempts this season.

In what shapes up to be a close contest, the lack of those one or two points may be fatal. WEST BLOOMFIELD by THREE.

The Point After

by Al Zawacky



Shape of things to come

Talk about a brilliant scheme. I don't generally put much stock in fortune tellers, but Madame Gypsy is an exception. I had doubted the powers of the life-long soothsayer and prognosticator until she laid this one on me; last November: Tim McCormick will attend college in the fall of 1980.

Lord, that woman is uncanny. So I devised a plan. For a substantial fee, she would divine the top sports headlines in the

upcoming year. How could I lose? I figured I'd write all the stories in a single week, scoop every paper in town and take the rest of the year off.

But she gave me some strange headlines...

Soothsayer: (Gazing into crystal ball) I see something...

Al: (Clicking a ball point pen) What? What?

Soothsayer: Is first headline... "CHS baseball player stubs toe on 2nd base; sues school for \$27

million."

Al: (Writing furiously) Got it, got it. How about another?

Soothsayer: I am concentrating...is' second headline... "CHS football player slips on soap in showers; sues school for \$39 million."

Al: Good, good, Keep going.

Soothsayer: I feel presence of third headline... "CHS basketball player sprains finger using water bottle; sues school for \$72 million."

Al: Check—keep them coming.

Soothsayer: Is another headline... "CHS athlete sues school for heck of it; files \$87 million suit."

Al: We're getting in a rut. Haven't you got anything except lawsuits? How are the football, basketball and baseball teams going to do record-wise?

Soothsayer: I am concentrating on that, but I seem to be getting much cosmic interfer-

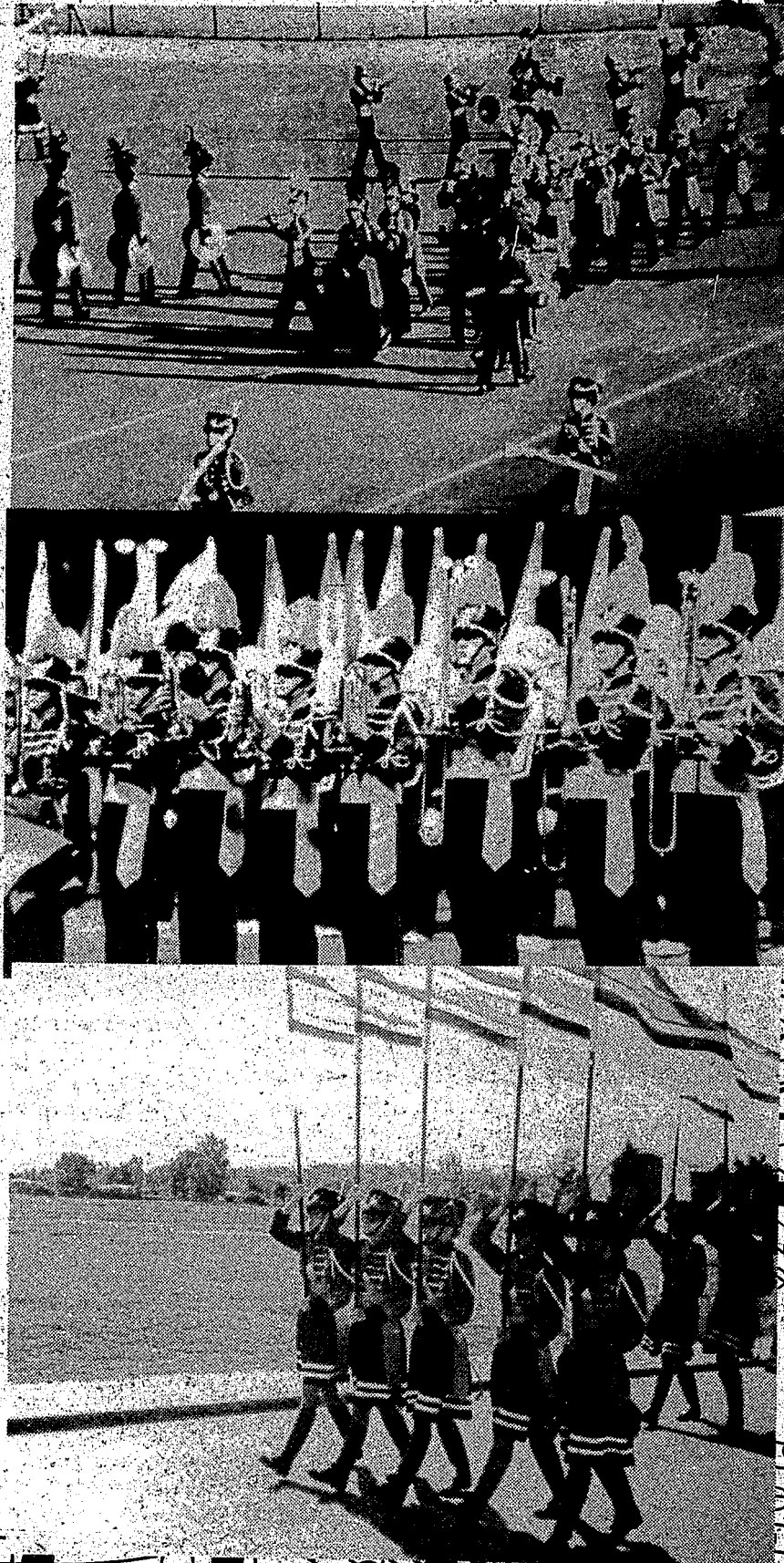
ence... Al: Hey—there's a lot of it going around.

Soothsayer: Wait...is coming... "Clarkston cancels all school athletic programs; prohibitive cost of insurance cited as reason."

WE CAN ONLY hope that Madame Gypsy's crystal ball is dirty. I suggested she try some Windex on it, but she didn't take the slur on her prognosticating skills very well at all.

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Cagers turn tables on Adams; rip Orion

By Al Zawacky

It's called "turning the tables."

Victims of a late Avondale rally in the season-opener two weeks ago, the Clarkston High

School girls' basketball team staged its own come-from-behind rally on the road against Rochester Adams last week, pulling out a 38-36 win.

Two days later, the Wolves

rounded out a perfect week by brushing off league rival Lake Orion, 53-24.

"Adams was like our first game," said Coach Dave McDonald, savoring his team's

first victories of the season. "Only this time, we were the ones who came back."

Led by high scorer Kim Booth who tallied 16 points in the contest, Adams held a 10-6 lead at

the end of the first quarter and a 18-15 lead at the half.

But the Wolves rallied in the third quarter to take a 27-26 lead and held on to win it.

Janette Whitehead and Lisa Forsyth led the offense with 13 points each.

Two days later Clarkston faced Lake Orion in its league opener, and the result was never in doubt.

The Wolves pulled out in front 9-2 at the end of the first quarter and stretched their lead to 25-7 at the half.

"I had to figure that we were in pretty good shape at the start of the second half, so we called off our press," McDonald said.

"I was really impressed with the defense on our press. Lake Orion was 2-1 coming into the game, so they aren't a bad ball club. We just played well."

McDonald singled out for special praise the work of defensive work of Michelle Ulasich, a solid performance coming off the bench by Annette Ulasich and the all-around good play of Forsyth and Whitehead.

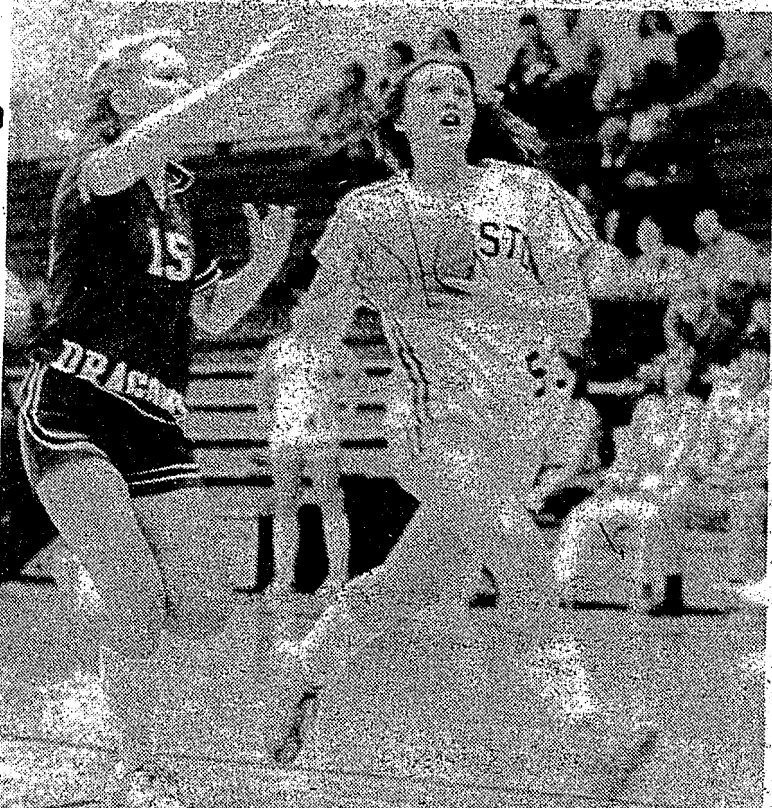
Leading a balanced attack against Lake Orion were Tracee Antos with 10 points and Janet Zografos and Lynette Whitehead with seven.

Lynn McCormick set the Wolves' pace in rebounding with a total of 10, while Karen Miller was Orion's leading point producer with eight.



Everybody's heard of "double teaming," but how about "triple teaming"? This Clarkston ball carrier finds herself the center of three Dragon defenders' attention while teammates

Janet Zografos [43] and Julie Hawke [31] are ready to lend a hand.



Late in Thursday night's game, the frustrated Dragons committed several turnovers to pad the Wolves' score. About to cash in on one of them for an easy layup is Clarkston's Julie Blackett.



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OF RUNNING

THE SPORT

JV's survive doldrums to down RHS Falcons

By Al Zawacky

On the scales, the numbers favored Rochester.

But on the scoreboard Thursday night, the numbers favored Clarkston.

And for the second time this season, coaches Gordie Richardson and John Getzan could relax in the coaches' office and smile, having just led their Clarkston High School JV football team to a 21-7 win over league rival Rochester.

"They were huge," Getzan said of the Rochester players afterwards. "They weren't extremely quick, but they were big."

Based on the game's opening minutes, it appeared as though the Rochester Falcons, not Richardson, Getzan and the Wolves, would be doing all the post-game smiling.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Falcons proceeded to march down the field almost at will, violate the Wolves' goal line and split the uprights to take a quick 7-0 lead.

The fast TD failed to rouse Clarkston from its first-quarter doldrums — but the Wolves got the one big break that turned the game around.

It came when Clarkston defender John LaPorte intercepted a Rochester bomb in

the endzone, saving a touchdown — and the day — for the Wolves.

"That was a key interception," Richardsaon commented later. "It slowed their (Rochester's) momentum."

"If they had scored there, we'd have been in trouble."

As a result, Clarkston entered the second quarter in striking

distance of the Falcon lead, and managed to knot the score before the half ended.

The scoring play was a 17-yard pass from quarterback Kevin Brown to Richie Schrader, followed by a successful extra point kick by Willie Williams.

The two teams battled back and forth until the final quarter,

when Brown connected on a 31-yard passing play to teammate Scott Temple. Williams followed with his second PAT of the night and the Wolves had a 14-7 head.

Bruce Dale notched the third Clarkston touchdown on a 3-yard run following a Rochester fumble on the Falcon five.

Williams again kicked the extra point.

Brown finished the game with seven completions in 15 attempts for 118 yards, while Dale led in the rushing department with 134 yards in on 29 carries.

With the win, the Wolves improved their overall season mark to 2-1 and league record to 1-0.

Run to help Clarkston High School Band

A 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter run to benefit the Clarkston High School band is coming to Clarkston Oct. 12.

The race is to begin at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 for the 5,000 meter race and \$3 for the 10,000 meter for those who pre-register and \$2.50 and \$3.50 respectively

for registration the day of the race

The race is to start at the Clarkston Mills parking lot off Depot Road in Clarkston.

Registration forms can be obtained at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office in Township Hall, 90 N.

Main, Clarkston; Coach's Corner sporting goods on Main Street in downtown Clarkston; Runnin' Gear, 5570 Dixie Highway, Waterford; Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Rd., Independence Township; and One More Time, 6 N. Main, Clarkston.

Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to the top finishers.

The race is being organized by CHS senior Ed McInnis and co-sponsored by The Gift Market, One More Time, Country Greens and Lovette Jewelers of Clarkston.

Ottawa Footrace coming to Independence

The annual Ottawa Nation Footrace is coming to Independence Oaks County Park Oct. 12.

Distances of 2.5, 5.5 and 8.5 miles will be offered, with male and female runners divided into

11 different age groups.

Cost of registration is \$5 before Oct. 8 and \$7 the day of the race. Registration forms can be obtained at Independence Oaks or at the Waterford Oaks Administration Office on Wat-

kings Lake Road in Waterford Township.

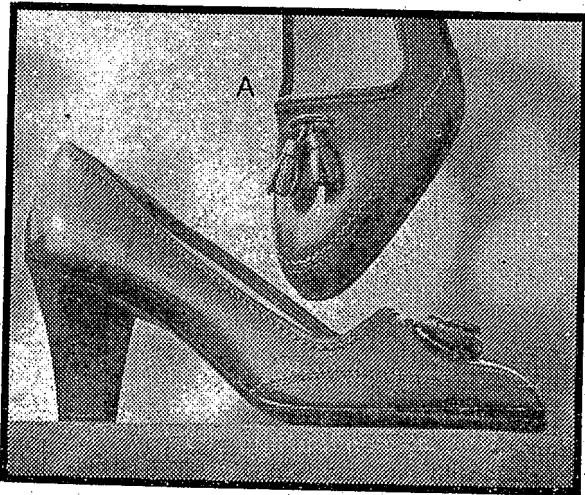
The race begins at 10:30 a.m. Registration the day of the race will start at 9:30 a.m.

Ottawa Nation medals will be awarded to all first and second

place winners in each men's and women's age group.

Independence Oaks is located at 9501 Sashabaw Rd., Independence Township. More information on the race can be obtained by calling 625-0877.

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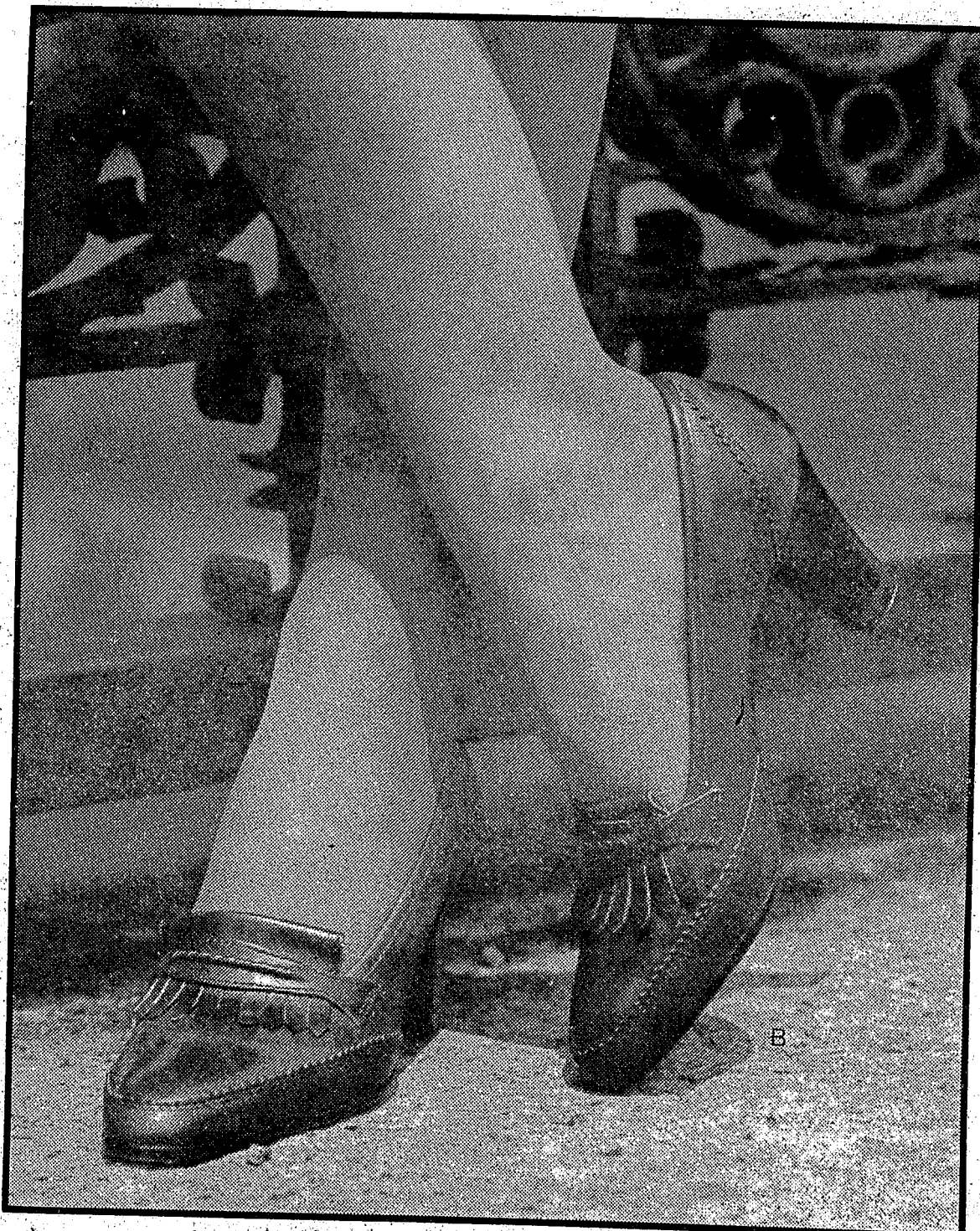
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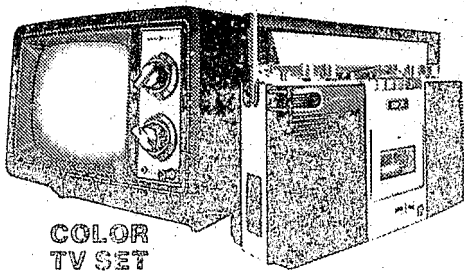
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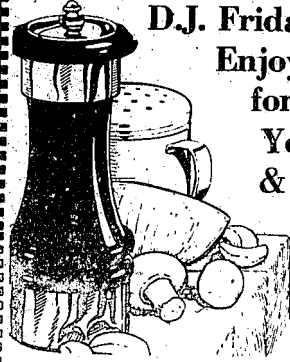
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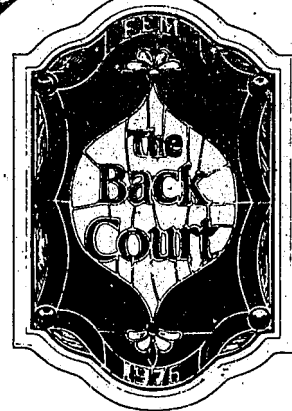
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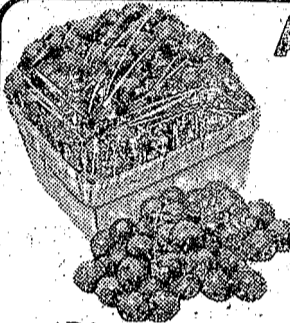
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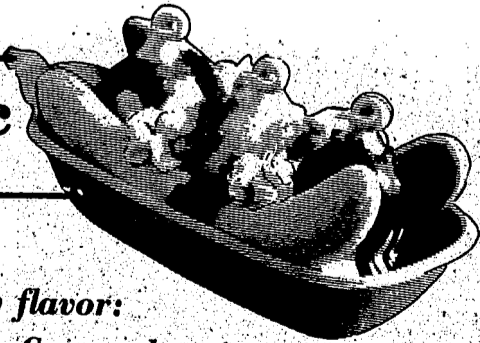
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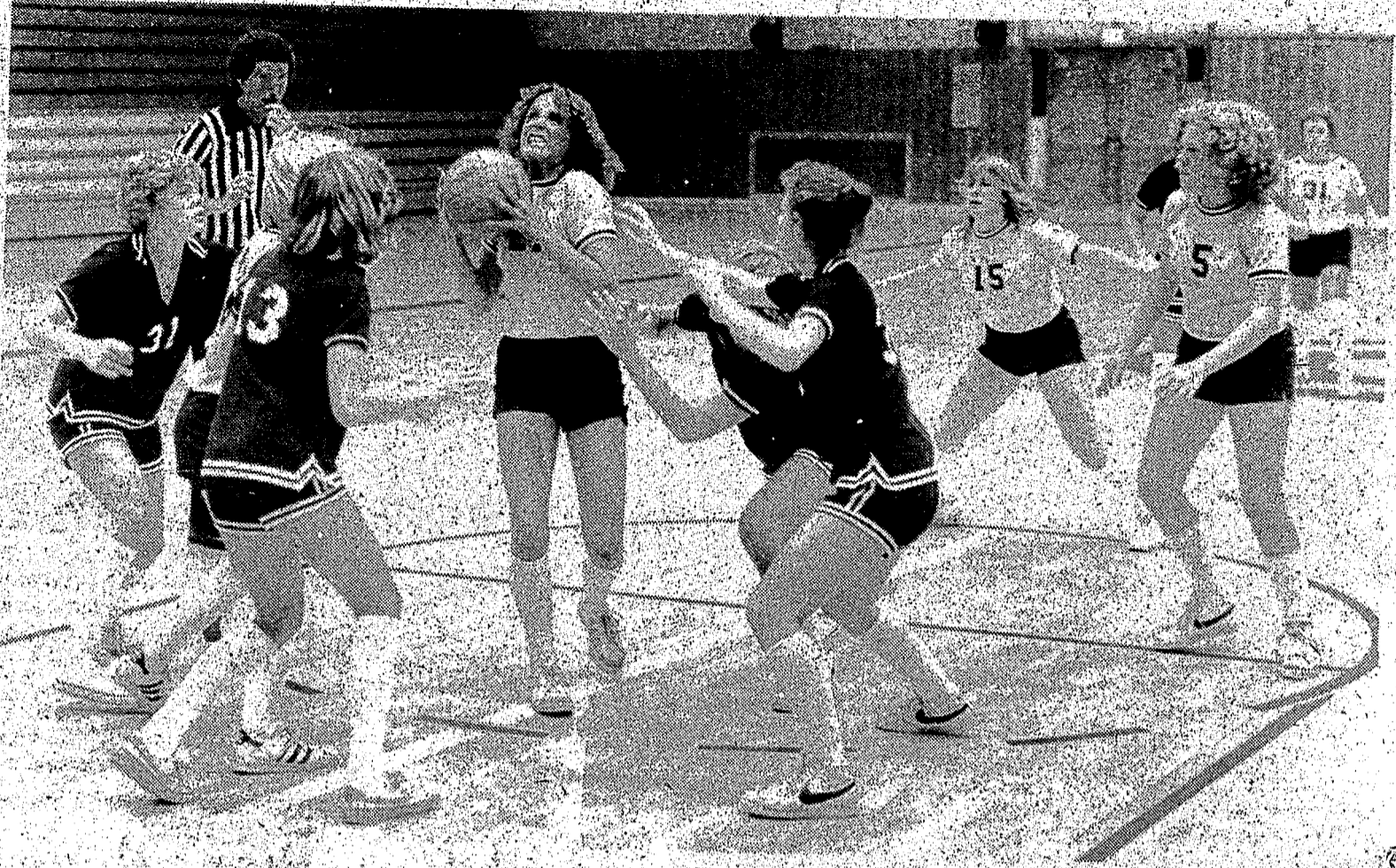
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True grit

After opening the season with two straight wins, the Clarkston High School JV girls' basketball team lost a heart-breaker Thursday. The Wolves led most of the way against league rival Lake Orion, but a last-second Dragon field goal put the contest in the loss column for the Wolves, 37-36.



CJH gridders still perfect

Rochester West became the Clarkston Junior High gridders' third straight victim Thursday evening.

But CJH Coach John Craven may well be the world's unhappiest 3-0 football coach.

"We're 3-0, and I feel terrible," Craven said after his Wolverines downed West, 24-6. "I haven't felt good about a game yet."

"We're not playing very good football."

Coming off a 28-16 loss to Sashabaw Junior High, West appeared to be a soft-touch for the Wolverines, at least on paper.

But an 85-yard return of an

intercepted CJH aerial followed by a successful two-point conversion gave West a disturbing halftime lead of 8-6.

Clarkston's first-half touchdown came earlier in the second quarter when Rob Mortimore dove in from the one.

"It was a shaky victory," Craven said. "Rochester looked much improved from their game against Sashabaw."

But "much improved" wasn't enough to stop the Wolverines in the second half. Bill Hudler returned west's opening kickoff 70 yards to give CJH the lead for keeps, 12-8.

Rochester drove all the way to the Wolverine five-yard line

early in the fourth quarter, but fumbled away the opportunity to pull in front.

With eight minutes remaining in the game, CJH's Lee Boyd returned a punt 45 yards to set up another Wolverine TD. A few plays later, Craig Kulaszewski carried in from the one for an 18-8 lead.

Boyd set up another six pointer minutes later when he intercepted a West pass and ran 55 yards to the four.

The Wolverines advanced the ball to the two where Larry Thelmas dashed into the end zone to provide CJH with its final margin of victory, 24-8.

Poor first half sacks Cougars

Sashabaw Junior High's football team put together two strong second-half quarters against Rochester Reuther Thursday.

But it wasn't enough to overcome an 18-point deficit as Reuther clipped the Cougars 18-12 in a contest played in Rochester.

"They (Reuther) were the biggest team we've played all year," said SJH Coach Chris Krueger, adding that he was not overlooking cross-town rival Clarkston Junior High in making that conclusion.

Clarkston Junior High defeated Sashabaw 20-0 three

weeks ago, benefiting from a big advantage in size and weight.

Reuther padded a 12-0 halftime lead Thursday with its third touchdown of the game early in the third quarter, but from then on it was all Sashabaw.

Or more precisely, all Dave Newblatt.

Newblatt scored both Cougar touchdowns, his third and fourth of the young season, on fourth quarter runs of three and one yard.

But the rally proved to be too little too late for any SJH victory chances.

"I was pleased with our

play — in the second half," Krueger said. "In the first half, we seemed to be going through a practice."

"But in the second half, we dominated."

Originally scheduled to play West Bloomfield this week, the Cougars will play Oxford Wednesday evening instead. Game time for the contest at the Clarkston High School football field is 7 p.m.



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Jr. high soccer off to disappointing start

By Al Zawacky

The new seventh and eighth grade soccer programs instituted this fall at Clarkston and Sashabaw junior highs can be viewed as either a success or a failure.

From the standpoint of cost, the programs are definitely cheaper than the intermural football they replaced, says CJH Assistant Principal Doug Pierson.

But from the standpoint of participation, he adds, soccer hasn't been all it's cracked up to be.

"I've got nothing against soccer," Pierson stresses. "It's a great game, and I think we've got a good program here."

"It's just that it hasn't created the increased participation that the proponents said it would. I'd say that most of the kids playing soccer now would have been playing football had it been offered."

The situation at Sashabaw Junior High is similar, but SJH Assistant Principal George White remains optimistic about the future of the program.

"I think we have to give the (soccer) program a chance," White says. "Our numbers have been pretty low, but we didn't encourage the kids to come out, either."

White adds that only 10 eighth graders at Sashabaw are

involved in the soccer program and that the vast majority of participants come from the seventh grade.

"When they (the seventh graders) become eighth graders next year, they'll already know about the program," White says. "I think it'll grow if we give it some time."

How the loss of the eighth grade football program will affect

freshman football is difficult to say, according to SJH football coach Chris Krueger.

But it certainly won't be an asset to his team, he adds.

"We'll have to start right from scratch with our kids," Krueger says. "It's hard to say, though — we pretty much start with the basics now."

"But at least with an eighth

grade program — the kids had some concept of the game coming into ninth grade."

"This is a football state," Pierson adds. "All you have to do to prove that is drive to Ann Arbor and see a football game on Saturday — and then see how many people attend a Michigan soccer game."

"But the purpose of junior

high intermural sports isn't to promote football or develop players for the high school. It's not for the fans — it's for the kids.

"I just want to see the kids have the opportunity to have fun, no matter what they're playing. It's just that I feel that the football program we replaced was every bit as good as the soccer program we have now."

CHS x-country teams pick up 2nd wins

The Clarkston High cross country teams each picked up their second victories of the season by downing Brandon in road contests last week.

Clarkston's Scott Ferguson took second as the boys' team won 26-29, while Sheri Rowland

finished first in leading the girls' squad to a 23-38 victory.

Earlier in the week, the Clarkston harriers traveled to Rochester, where they discovered that the Falcons' traditional powerhouse stature had not eroded.

Although both Clarkston units ran well, including a personal best time of 21:57 by Rowland, the girls' team bowed 15-50 and while the boys were defeated 19-44.

"We've got some tough meets coming up against league op-


ponents West Bloomfield and Milford," said CHS cross country coach Mike Kaul.

Since the West Bloomfield squad doesn't have a girls' team this season, the Clarkston girls will run against Pontiac Central instead, Kaul added.



Spiker

Jane Tatu, a junior at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, will be returning for her third season with the LSSC volleyball team this year. An all-state nominee during her play at LSSC, Jane is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School where she was named most valuable player as a junior and senior.



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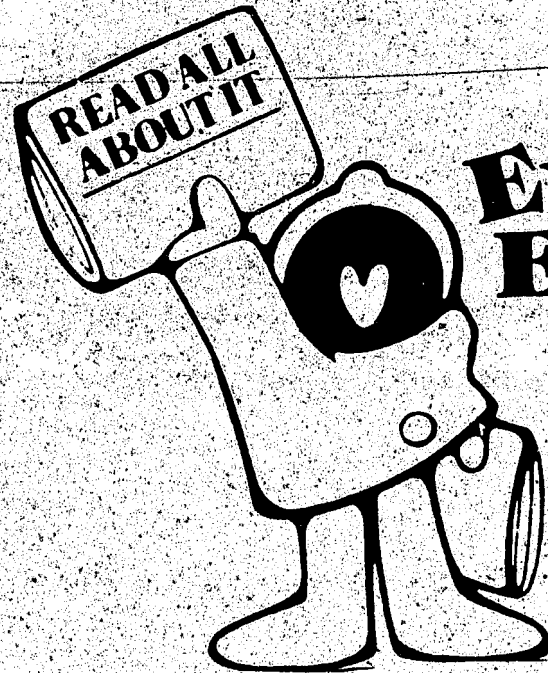
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Clarkston schools refuse Wonder Bread promo

By Al Zawacky

Mel Vaara thinks the makers of Wonder Bread have come up with a crummy idea.

Vaara, assistant superintendent for Clarkston Community Schools, recently turned thumbs down on the "Fun 'n' Fitness" promotion currently being promoted nationwide by the makers of Wonder Bread.

The program provides free athletic equipment to schools in

exchange for coupons found on wrappers of Wonder Bread and several breakfast foods.

"We've had over 100,000 schools nationwide involved, and I can't think of any other school system off hand that has refused to participate," said Joe Solomon, who works for Wonder's local distribution office.

"I was so stunned to be turned down that I don't even

remember who I was talking to. But we don't want to make a big deal out of it — if they want to sit on the sidelines, that's fine with us."

Vaara said he remembered talking to someone about the program, but couldn't be sure that it was Solomon.

In any event, he took a dim view of the "Fun 'n' Fitness" promotion.

"I told the guy that it would be taking advantage of the kids and the school system," Vaara said. "It's just giving them a lot of free advertising."

We get things like this all the time. If we're going to do this for Wonder Bread, why not Tastee Bread, Chevrolet, McDonald's and everybody else?"

Authorization from a principal or a school administrator is needed before the program can start, Solomon said. Containers are then set up in the school to collect the coupons.

"I don't see what the big deal is in just putting out a barrel where the kids can drop off the coupons," Solomon said. "The products are the type of things that just about everybody buys, anyway."

Solomon added that Brandon

and Rochester are among the area schools involved in the program.

"It's still just free advertising," Vaara said. "If they want to give kids free athletic equipment, why can't they just give it?"

Oct. 6 deadline nears

Nov. 4 marks the day citizens are able to exercise their voting power during the national general election.

To be eligible to vote, all persons must register prior to the Oct. 6 deadline at the Independence Township Clerk's Office or any Secretary of State branch office.

Those 17-year-olds whose birthdays fall on or before the Nov. 4 election date are eligible to

vote and must apply if they wish to vote.

The clerk's office will be open Monday, Oct. 6, the last day to register, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those wishing to register during regular township hall hours can do so between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Independence Township Hall is located at 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Sheriff's log

Friday, the gas cap was stolen off a car parked in the driveway of a home on Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township, and an undetermined amount of gasoline was siphoned from the car's tank, according to police reports.

Friday, vandals broke sliding glass door at a home located on Scott Road, Springfield Township, with what police theorize was a bullet.

Cost to replace the damaged door is not available.

Friday, a boy rode his bicycle through the shrubs in the lot of McDonald's at 6695 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and caused \$70 worth of damages, according to police reports.

Saturday, a dune buggy parked in the yard of a home on Clintonville Road, Independence Township, was stolen.

The value of the red dune buggy with chrome mag-wheels is not available.

Sunday, vandals throwing rocks broke several windows at the Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Cost to replace the broken windows is not available.

Sunday, vandals throwing cement blocks broke the front door of the Village Pharmacy, 5875 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Cost to replace the damaged door is estimated at \$200, according to police reports.

Sunday, vandals throwing rocks broke the front door of Wonder Drugs, 5789 M-15, Independence Township.

Cost to replace the damaged door is estimated at \$200, according to police reports.

Sunday, vandals passing a car driving on White Lake Road, Independence Township, threw a beer bottle and broke the car's passenger window.

Cost to repair the damaged window is not available.

Sunday, thieves stole the license plate off a car parked on Drayton Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves took a bike from inside an unlocked garage on Cramlane, Independence Township.

The value of the Proline, red and white 20-inch bike is estimated at \$500, according to police reports.

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

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School thefts are ongoing problem

By Marilyn Trumper

Annually parents pay school taxes to provide their children with a formal education.

Some kids reciprocate by stealing from and vandalizing the schools they attend.

One school principal, Daniel Manthei of Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC), said that last year the school's reported figure for loss, theft and vandalism was just under \$1,700 and there was at least another \$1,000 loss for items not directly attributable to student vandalism or theft.

"My real concern here is with attitude," Manthei said. "The students' parents pay taxes and the kids feel they own the school and what's in it."

"They don't think they're stealing. They think it's something that's rightfully theirs," he said.

"We had a kid take a vice one time. The instructor went out to the kid's home and found the vice bolted onto a work bench in the garage."

"The kid's parents knew he'd taken it from school and the kid even admitted it," he said.

Every year, hand tools like socket sets and wrenches are stolen from auto repair classes, and larger tools like air wrenches have been taken too.

"The kids even take hemostats and bib clips that go around patients' necks in the dental assistant class," he said. "They take them because they make good roach clips."

A roach clip holds the end of a marijuana cigarette.

When students enroll at the beginning of the year, NWOVEC collects a deposit to offset the loss of textbooks and tools, and the school returns the money if everything's intact at the end of the year.

The fee for most classes is \$10, but can be as high as \$25 to pay for uniforms in the food service classes.

"Originally we only asked a \$10 deposit in that class for a

\$50 uniform," Manthei said. "Kids realized soon enough the kind of deal they got. A \$50 uniform for a \$10 deposit saved them \$40."

Another high loss in the food service department comes from people stealing flatware, and it's not all kids.

"Customers come in and take it right off the table. We re-order sizable amounts of it costing hundreds of dollars a year. That figure is not calculated in the \$1,700 figure," he said.

"Nor is the cost to replace a \$1,000 lightpole that was in our driveway circle. Vandals knocked that down," he said.

NWOVEC has taken steps to

cut down on loss and vandalism by prosecuting thieves through the courts and utilizing student and teacher pressure.

Recently a 17-year-old Independence Township youth, a NWOVEC student last year, was prosecuted for stealing a diesel blower valued at over \$1,200.

Originally he was charged with a felony, but from plea bargaining, the sentence was reduced to 18 months' probation, the last 60 days to be spent in the Oakland County Jail if the requirements weren't met. He also must pay restitution to the school for the stolen blower.

"The kid sold the blower for \$75. Until he pays restitution the

school's out \$1,200," Manthei said.

For thieves, there's a great deal of pressure from teachers and peers, he said.

"There are kids who will turn the thieves in or shame them into returning whatever they took. Teachers do too."

"We had a stolen hemostat returned through the mail, after the thief was shamed into returning it by the teacher," he said.

"The kids really got on the guy who took the blower and did everything except resort to physical force. It didn't work, though, because he'd sold it."

In every program at school, Manthei said, the potential exists for taking items.

Clarkston Invitational contest Saturday

Listen to sound of marching bands

The roar of clashing cymbals, beat of drums, swirl of colorful flags and the sights and sounds of marching bands will fill the air during the Clarkston Invitational Marching Band Contest Saturday, Sept. 27.

More than 1,000 students performing in 13 high school bands are to participate in the third annual Clarkston Invitational.

Starting time is 6 p.m. at the

Clarkston High School football field.

Special awards for best color guard, best drum major, best percussion, best marching and maneuvering and best wind section will be given along with first, second and third place trophies in all classes.

An overall champion trophy will be awarded to the highest scoring band, regardless of

class.

Ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. The contest is sponsored by the Clarkston Band Boosters.

In addition to the CHS Marching Band, which will appear in exhibition, the following high school bands are to appear in the competition: Leslie, Tecumseh, Linden, John Glenn,

Lakeview, Utica Eisenhower, Montrose, Royal Oak Dondero, Flint Powers, Durand, Plymouth Centennial Park, Flint Northern and Flushing.

The Clarkston Invitational is fully sanctioned by the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association. The judges are assigned from the Great Lakes Judging Association of Michigan.

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Talking about . . .

On Main Street, Clarkston, we asked this week's question:

Would you favor or oppose instruction in the schools that would deal with morals and moral behavior?



"Yes, because the kids need it in the schools and not in the streets." — Sue Augustyn, Troy, homemaker and mother of seven children.



"I think that right from wrong should be part of the whole day, but as far as anything else, I'm not sure." — Barbara Ferguson, Surrey Lane, Clarkston, teacher, and mother of three children.



"Absolutely. I think that all kids hear are the negative things. Pro-abortion without morals attached, birth control, without moral responsibilities attached. There is no sense of commitment." — Jeanne Chartier, Bloomfield Township, homemaker, mother of three children.



"I think we could all use some morals, and in the schools it's the thing we need the most with the way things are today." — Kay Brock, Clintonville Road, Independence Township, secretary and mother of two children.




"I'd be for it, it's needed desperately. That's the trouble with kids today, they do as they please without any regard for anyone else." — Marie Wilmot, Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, housewife, and mother of four children.

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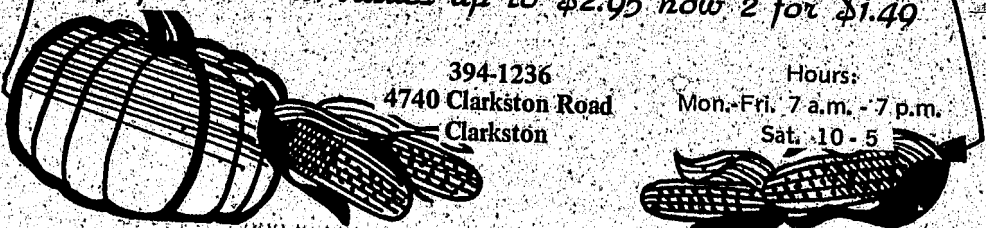
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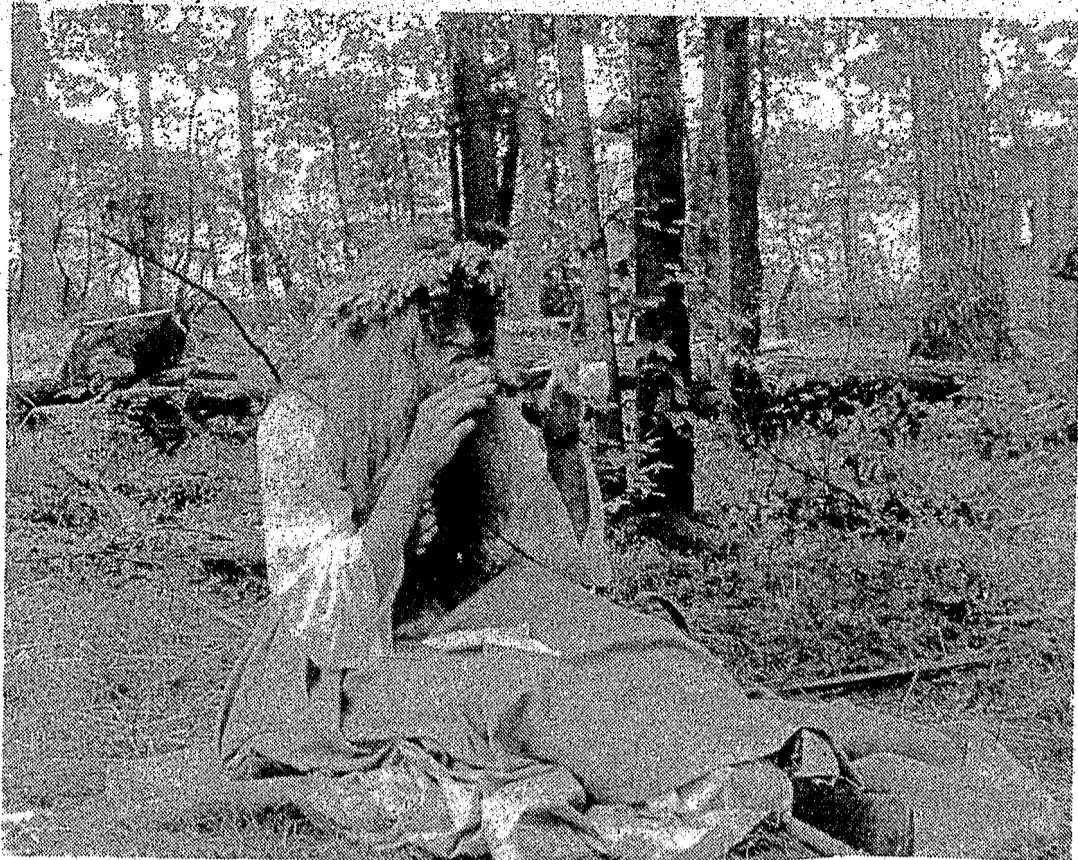
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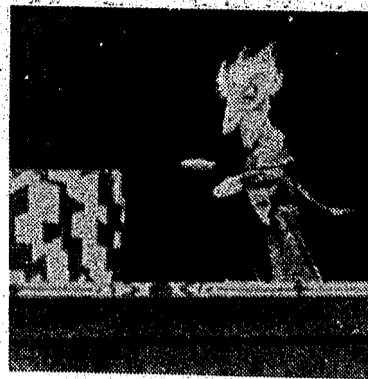
Hours:
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 Sat. 10 - 5





All sorts of food, prepared mainly by students enrolled in NWOVEC, Clarkston's vocational education center, is for sale at the festival. Most of it is a bit different than normal fare—one example is turkey drumsticks, the sort of food 16th century festival-goers might enjoy. Jeannie Bentley of Grosse Pointe, crafts coordinator for the event, munches on one.

Step into mists of history



A puppet show offers entertainment for all ages.

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

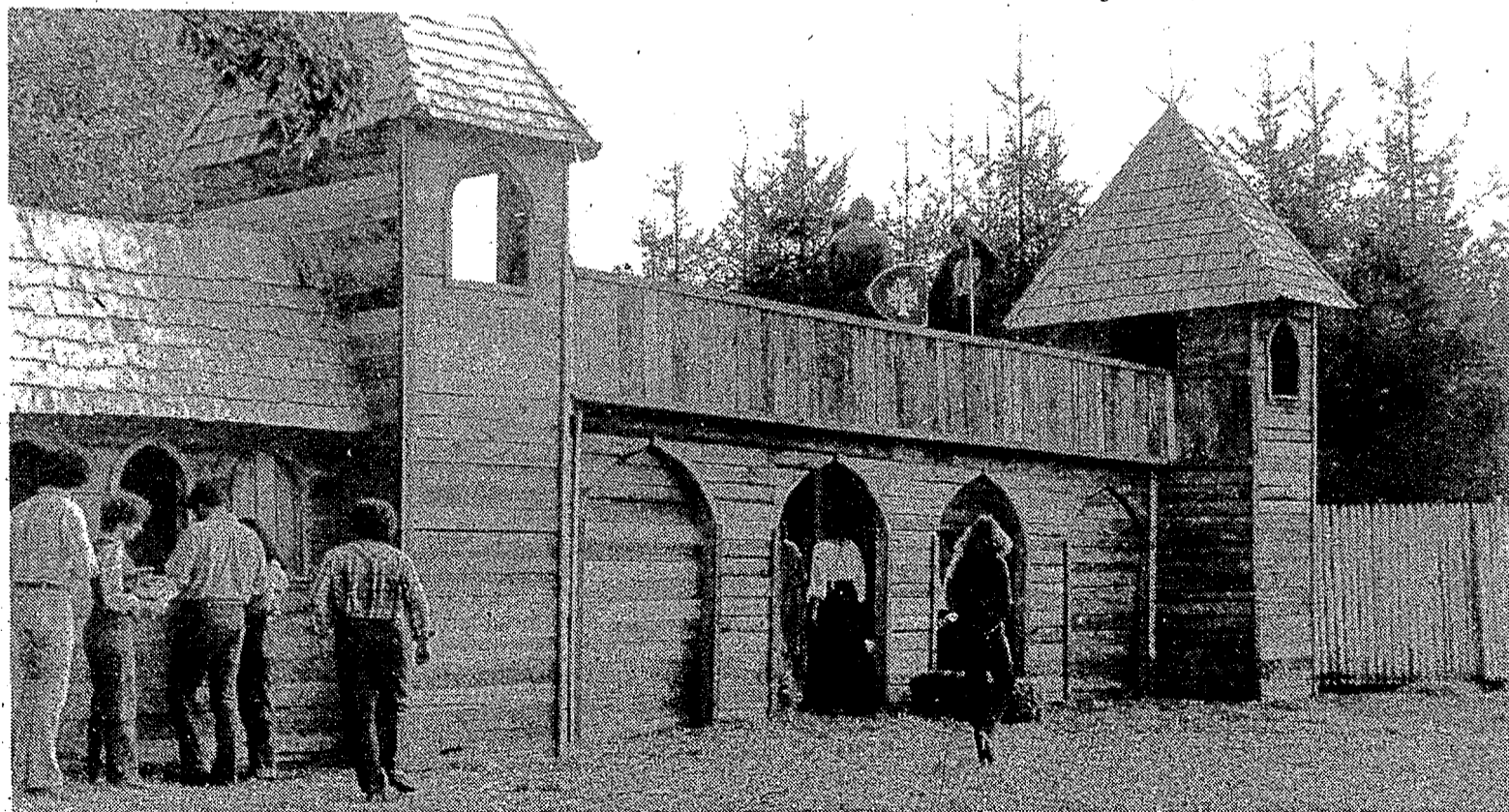
Wed., Sept. 24, 1980 25



Strolling musicians of all sorts, even bagpipers, provide entertainment.



Visitors at the festival are encouraged to join in practically every activity including rollicking plays put on by the street theater group Sak Theatre of Minnesota.



The entrance to the Michigan Renaissance Festival sets the scene for a trip back into the mists of history and 16th century England on the wooded grounds of Colombiere Center on Big Lake Road in Springfield Township. The festival began last weekend and is to continue the next four weekends—Sept. 20-21, 27-28, Oct. 4-5, 11-12 and 18-19. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$4.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children 5 to 12 and children under five are admitted free.

CYA applauds new chairman at annual meeting



The Rev. Alex Stewart [left] prepared to hand over the gavel to the new Clarkston Area Youth Assistance chairman's Alfred Carter.

Delinquency prevention through community involvement.

That's the basis of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance (CYA) and the major point stressed at the group's annual meeting Monday.

Responsible for youth assistance programs in the Clarkston school district, the group strives to prevent juvenile delinquency and neglect through the involvement of local citizens with community-oriented programs.

"Our success and failure are difficult to measure," said luncheon speaker, Oakland County District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally, addressing an audience filled with many of the group's supporters.

"The most important thing to remember is that we should make people as independent as possible. The source of each per-

son's growth is that person himself. We can't have people looking to the outside for too much help," he said.

The way kids can become independent, he said, is by providing the kind of environment that's needed, one filled with the combined efforts of everyone in the community.

The organization also welcomed Alfred Carter, of Springfield Township, as its new chairman for the 1980-81 year. He has been an active member for 17 years.

"I'm looking for this year to be a success, not because of me, but because of you," he said. "In order to work, we must work as a union. It's the people working together that makes this group successful."

One program offered by CYA is People Listening, Understanding and Sharing (PLUS), a one-to-one situation between an adult and a child, who needs a positive relationship to an adult

beyond the immediate family. The "extra, stable relationship," is similar to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program.

CYA honored several volunteers for their services in this program.

They are Kenneth Leslie, Charles Barnett, Gary Mason, Nancy Waslik and Steven and Mary Himburg.

Olga Anderson was also honored and presented with an award for services to CYA over the past five years.

She has headed the Involvement Committee, been active on the Camp Committee and worked as secretary to the General Citizen's Committee.

CYA is sponsored by and derives financial support from Oakland County Probate Court, the Village of Clarkston, Clarkston Board of Education, Independence Township and Springfield Township.

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Registration Fee \$5 per class. Fee acts as a deposit toward purchases of materials. Please pre-register during the orientation week (see schedule). For further information call 625-9100.

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ORIENTATION WEEK...no fee, no person limit.

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Registration

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- 13 & 16 Silk & Dried Flower Centerpieces
- 20 & 23 Wicker Hat Wall Hanging for Fall Decor
- 27 & 30 Straw Wreath (construction and design)
- November 3 & 6 Silk & Dried Flower Table Centerpiece
- 10 & 13 Small Fireside Basket Arrangement
- 17 & 20 Christmas Cossages
- 24 only Christmas Wall and Door Hanging
- December 1 & 4 Christmas Centerpiece with Candle

OCTOBER HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



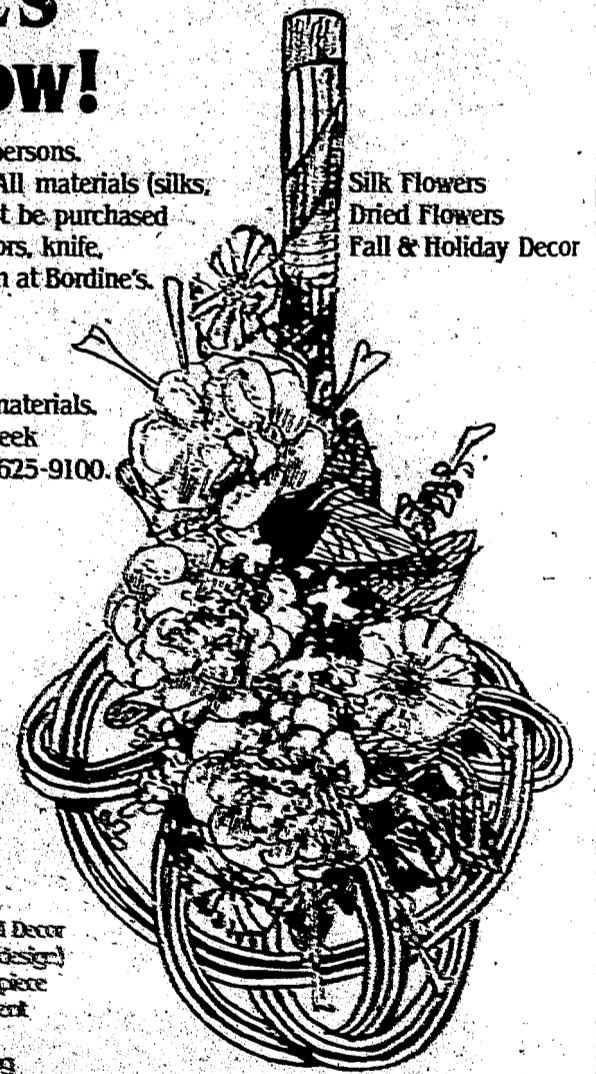
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Sportcraft MFG, Cruisin USA make a team

From its hiding place in waist high weeds, the chrome tip of a 1955 Chevy taillight glints in the sun.

An appraisal finds the two-door a promising subject for

reconditioning and customizing, but how to repair that rusting body and fix that rotting interior filled with field mice nests is another problem.

The owners of Sportcraft

MFG and Cruisin USA have the answer for that aspiring owner of a reconditioned, customized car.

"It's not just the antique cars we do work on," said Candy Barnard. "We'll do vans, trucks, 4 by 4's, street rods or anything you want done."

Candy and her husband Bill own Sportcraft MFG, specializing in upholstery for car interiors.

The building the business is housed in has been divided in half.

In the back half co-owners Paul Jacks and Brian Barnard specialize in paint work.

Jack's studied two years of body work at Ferris State College in Big Rapids and both men worked the body shop of Golling Pontiac in Lake Orion before beginning Cruisin USA.

"We treat every car like it's our own," Jacks said. "We explain to the customer when he comes in what exactly he has to expect. We explain what needs to be done and what the outcome will be."

"We also spend more time in preparation - sanding and cleaning before the paint is shot. Pre-

paration is the most important part of the process," he said.

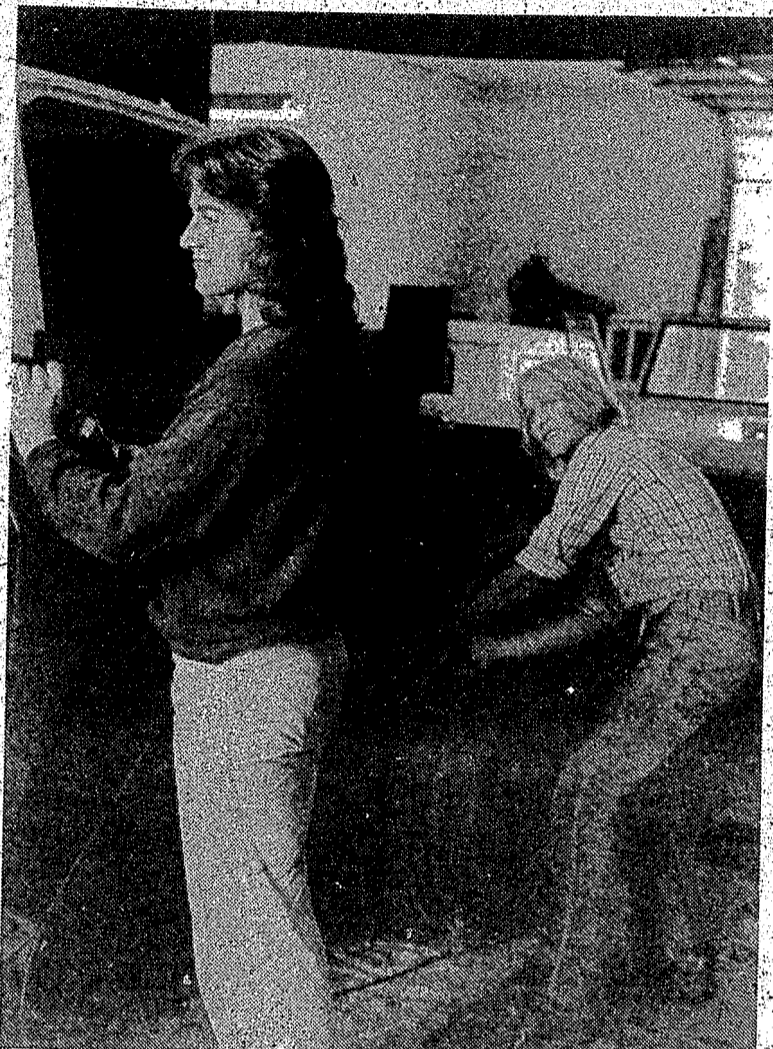
"One of the best things about this business," said partner Barnard, "is the fact that the customer talks directly to us. In a dealership you'd talk to a boss and things become lost in a conversation."

"Here, we're right here and know what's going on," he said. Cruisin USA specializes in custom paint jobs with flames, murals, and a unique process of smoking the paint.

They also do signage on cars, trucks, and vans.

Sportcraft MFG and Cruisin USA are located at 4160 Foley Road, Waterford Township.

For information phone 623-0650.



Grinding off the old in preparation for the new are Paul Jacks [left] and Brian Barnard, co-owners of Cruisin USA, specializing in paint for cars.

Doing business

By using a combination of vinyls and material, Bill can transform an interior filled with field mice nests into a veritable cushioned paradise.

For the past 15 years, the couple has built the Waterford Sleeper for pickup trucks they designed.

Because of the recreational vehicle sales slump, last year they began working on car interiors, specializing in custom upholstery.

"Of the first 10 cars we worked on, seven won first place in street rod association shows this summer," Candy said.

"We'll do the headliner, seats, carpeting, box the trunk, custom upholstery in the inside of the decklid, monogram the door panels—you want it done, we do it," she said.

"We still do French seaming," she said. "I don't know of any other place that still does that."

There's one facet of their business, Candy said, that's important.

"We only take a customer's car when we know we're ready and able to work on it. We don't accept it and let it sit for a month while we work on someone else's car," she said. "And we strive to guarantee a three-week time period to finish a car."

Business briefs

Thomas Murphy, vice president of finance of El Dorado Tire Co., Troy, recently attended the 60th annual Convention and Trade Show of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association in Atlanta, Ga.

Murphy resides on Poquosin Trail, Independence Township.

Robert A. Olsen, C.L.U., has been appointed as the instructor for the advanced sales seminars offered through the Life Underwriters Training Council in Washington, D.C.

Olsen, a licensed insurance counselor, is a partner with the firm of Oakley, Olsen and Knaus, Licensed Insurance Consultants, of Main Street, Clarkston.

He is also the current president of the Greater North Oakland Life Underwriters Association of Oakland County.

Nicole McLeod has been promoted from her position as assistant manager of Pacesetter Bank's Clarkston branch to manager of the bank's North Grand Blanc office.

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ORDINANCE NO. 56

AS AMENDED - NO. 12

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ADOPTED: September 16, 1980

EFFECTIVE: October 24, 1980

An ordinance to describe areas closed to hunting, special local regulations for hunting and to provide for the safety of persons and property within the Township of Independence, Oakland County; enacted under the authority of Act 159, Public Acts of 1967 (M.C.L. 317, 331), being identical to State Administrative Rules filed in the Office of the Secretary of State.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND ORDAINS:

SECTION I

All words and phrases used in this ordinance shall be construed and have the same meanings as those words and phrases defined in Act 159, P.A. 1967, M.C.L. 317, 331.

SECTION II

Regulation No. 163, Oakland County, R 317,163.48. Independence Township; hunting with, or discharge of, rifle prohibited; exception. Rule 48. Hunting with, or the discharge of, a rifle is unlawful within Independence Township, Oakland County, except at a target range recognized and approved by the Independence Township Board.

Section III

All other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section IV

Violations of this ordinance are a misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100) together with costs of prosecution or imprisonment in the county jail or such other place of detention as the court may prescribe, for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or said fine, costs of prosecution, and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

SECTION V

This ordinance and the various parts, sections, subsections, provisions, sentences and clauses are severable. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unconstitutional or invalid, it is declared the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected hereby.

SECTION VI

This ordinance shall take the effect 30 days after its publication in the Clarkston newspaper.

We, the undersigned, Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Independence, Oakland County, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was passed by the Independence Township Board on the 16th day of September, 1980, and that it was published in the Clarkston newspaper on the 24th day of September, 1980. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nays: None; Absent: None.

Floyd J. Tower
Supervisor
Christopher L. Rose
Clerk

Sept. 24, 1980

Things to do

Activities outside the Independence-Clarkston-Springfield area

Start holiday gift shopping early this year at the Detroit Institute of Art's Christmas Shop located on the ground floor of the Ford (South) wing.

The shop is open during regular museum hours, Tuesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Items for sale range from colorful greeting cards and cookbooks from some of America's leading museums to an assortment of Oriental art and books on American Indian art.

For more information, call the museum at 833-9168.

The Drayton Plains Nature Center offers six fall field trips suitable for groups of youngsters.

The general tour is best for nursery schools and other offerings include animal tracking, log cabin tour, tree identification, ecology and bird identification.

The length of the time runs from 1 hour to 3 hours, depending on the activity and the number of children, and fees range from 50 cents to \$1 per person.

The nature center is located at 2125 Denby Rd., Drayton Plains.

For more information, call 673-2119.

Thinking of opening a small business? One approach is to attend a seminar offered by Michigan State University in Birmingham starting Oct. 9.

"How to Start and Operate a Successful Small Business" is to meet Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. through Nov. 13 in room D-1, Groves High School, 20500 W. Thirteen Mile Rd.

Tuition is \$195 which includes all textbook materials.

To receive a brochure or for more information, call 645-5410.

The semi-annual Millionaire's Party is planned at the Com-

munity Activities Inc. building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd., Drayton Plains, on Friday, Sept. 27.

Featured games are to be Black Jack, craps, Roulette, Big "6" and Chuck-a-Luck.

Proceeds are to fund the operation of the non-profit, non-tax supported community center.

Tickets are available at the center for \$5 each. For more information, call 674-4881.

Rent a table and sell your wares at the annual Fall Rummage Sale planned Oct. 24 and the third annual Christmas Craft Bazaar on Nov. 8 at the CAI building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd., in Drayton Plains.

For more information, call 674-4881.

Study oil painting techniques used by the old masters in a non-credit course offered at Oakland Community College beginning Saturday, Sept. 27.

Instructor Jim Mumby of Waterford Township studied the techniques in Philadelphia, PA, and England.

The course is designed to teach the basic procedures old masters generally followed and is a practicing course and not a lecture course. It is a practical approach to appreciating the work of masters, Mumby said.

The class meets at the Auburn Hills campus at OCC from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room B-110 on Saturdays.

For registration information, call the office of the academic dean at 852-1000.

Plans for numerous activities for members of the American Association of Medical Assistants-Oakland County Chapter are now underway.

A fall leadership seminar, Leadership by Exchange, is planned Nov. 8 and 9 at the Troy Hilton, 1455 Stephenson Highway, Troy. For more information, call Gloria Warden at 625-9198 or 569-4895.

The next regular meeting of the group is planned Wednesday, Oct. 8, with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Troy Holiday Inn. For dinner reservations, call Mary at 651-2003.

For membership information, call Ann McCarville at 534-8183 or 645-2010.

Free classes on Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) are offered at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, beginning this month.

CPR is the technique used to save the life of a person who has stopped breathing until help arrives.

The three-hour class is to be offered five times — Sept. 18, Oct. 9 and 30, Nov. 20 and Dec. 11.

Sessions begin at 7 p.m. in the McAuley Building, adjacent to the hospital located at 900 Woodward Ave., Pontiac.

To register, call the hospital's department of education at 858-3095.

Those who dance in squares or pairs can join in on the fun at the Waterford Oaks Activities Center each month.

On the first and third Friday of each month, a square dance,

with caller Wayne Ball, begins at 8 p.m.

Workshops on square dancing are held Monday and Thursday evenings — Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m.

These last until the end of November.

Admission is \$4 a couple. Ballroom dances are held the second Friday of each month from 8 to 11 p.m. with a live band. Admission is \$2 a person.

The center is located at 2800 Watkins Lake Rd., south of Dixie Highway and west of Telegraph Road, in Pontiac.

For further information, call 858-0913.

ADOPTED: September 16, 1980
EFFECTIVE: September 16, 1980

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDINANCE NO. 101

AN ORDINANCE EXEMPTING CLARKSTON OFFICE CENTER PLAT FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF A CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM AS REQUIRED IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 52, AS AMENDED

PREAMBLE

WHEREAS, Independence Township has, by virtue of the powers extended it by State Enabling Act, established by its Ordinance No. 52 certain standards and procedures governing the creation of platted subdivisions within the bounds of said Township, and whereas the standards include a requirement for central water system in all such subdivisions, and in recognition of the fact that certain subdivisions, for reasons relating specifically to those subdivisions cannot reasonably be constructed with such central water systems, and further in recognition of the fact that the Township of Independence can be harmoniously developed with reasonable protection extended concerning the health, safety and welfare of its citizens if, in those few instances where the facts merit, the requirement for such central water systems are waived, this Ordinance is therefore adopted waiving said requirements as it concerns the above named Subdivision only, and no other.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. EXCEPTION FROM CENTRAL REQUIREMENT.

Section 1.1 the above named Clarkston Office Center Plat is hereby excepted from all of those provisions of Ordinance No. 52 requiring the installation of a central water system, including those portions requiring a central pump house, the granting of easements, and the like. All other aspects of Ordinance No. 52 shall remain in full force and effect as it concerns said Subdivision, the only exception being the central water system requirement, it being the Township Board's intent that no central water system be required, but that all other aspects of the said Ordinance No. 52 be enforced in full.

ARTICLE II. EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 2.1. There being no penalty provision in this Ordinance, said Ordinance shall take immediate effect, but said Ordinance shall nevertheless be published in accordance with the requirements of state statute.

Adopted this 16th day of September, 1980 by the Independence Township Board by the following vote:

Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Vandermark, Tower
Nays: Rose, Thayer
Abstain: Ritter

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

September 24, 1980

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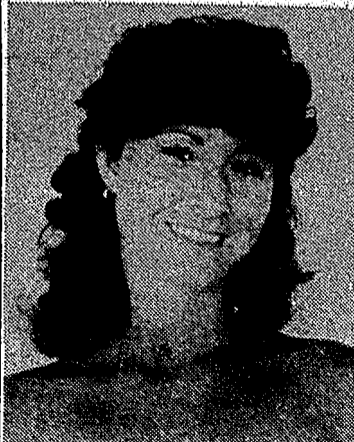
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A centuries-old trade is born again

Thanks to energy crunch, chimney sweeps are back in demand

By Al Zawacky

Ten years ago, 18-year-old David Roan would have been part of a dying profession.

Like blacksmiths and cobblers, there weren't many professional chimney sweeps around, servicing their clients in

the traditional garb of black suit and stovepipe hat.

But today, as more and more people turn to wood and coal to

heat their homes, the chimney sweep is back in demand.

"I got started two-and-a-half years ago," says Roan. "My grandma bought a wood stove and had to clean the chimney, but I didn't know the first thing about it."

"She happened to see a magazine article about chimney sweeping, and I started getting interested."

"My dad said it would be a good business to get in to and my grandma financed the equipment I needed."

Although many aspects of the trade are unchanged from 19th century England, one piece of Roan's equipment provides a big technological advantage in cleanliness over his predecessors.

It's a large, extra-powerful, vacuum-cleaner-type device that prevents dirt and soot from getting into the house while the chimney is being cleaned.

Other than that, the basic sweeping procedure hasn't changed.

"The only way to clean a chimney is to scrub it," Roan says. "And to do that you've got to have the proper size and type brush."

"Each chimney is different, too. There are different shapes and sizes; some you have to clean from the top and others you have to get from the bottom."

His customers usually react with surprise and delight when they see him arrive wearing the traditional chimney-sweep garb, Roan adds.

"They think it's really nice," he says.

Because of the low social status afforded the job in England, sweeps took to wearing tails and top hats to help earn the respect of their clients, Roan explains.

Plus, the large top hat is a traditional English symbol of good luck, prompting all sorts of

good luck tales associated with seeing a sweep, touching him or having one's chimney swept.

"We haven't had that tradition here in America," Roan notes. "Here, the pioneers were do-it-yourselfers, and knew enough to do it on their own."

Today, many younger people are burning wood while being ignorant of the important chimney-maintenance procedures familiar to their grandparents, he says.

"Whenever wood, oil or coal burns it gives off a substance called creosote," Roan explains. "As it goes up the chimney, it'll turn solid when it comes in contact with a cooler part of the chimney."

After continued use, the creosote coating on the chimney will thicken until a spark can ignite it, he says. A highly flammable substance, as little as a quarter-inch layer is enough to start a chimney fire.

And a chimney fire, he says, is no laughing matter.

"It burns just like a huge torch," Roan says. "It sucks all the air out of a room and hurls it out, making a noise like a train."

"It can burn as hot as 3,000 degrees, hot enough to melt the masonry and ruin the chimney. If nothing else, it'll scare the heck out of you."

Roan runs his business, the "Hearthside Chimney Sweep," out of his home at 9867 Marmora in Independence Township. Customers can contact him by calling 628-5154.

"They can call be just to check out their chimney to see if it's safe," he says. "There's no charge for an inspection."

Although the job remains a dirty one, the vacuum and a facial mask effectively eliminate the health hazards that earlier sweeps faced, he notes.

"I plan on doing this as long as people burn wood," Roan says with a cock of his hat. "It's a lot of fun and a great career."



As more and more people turn to wood and coal in these energy-troubled times, David Roan figures his future as a chimney sweep is assured.

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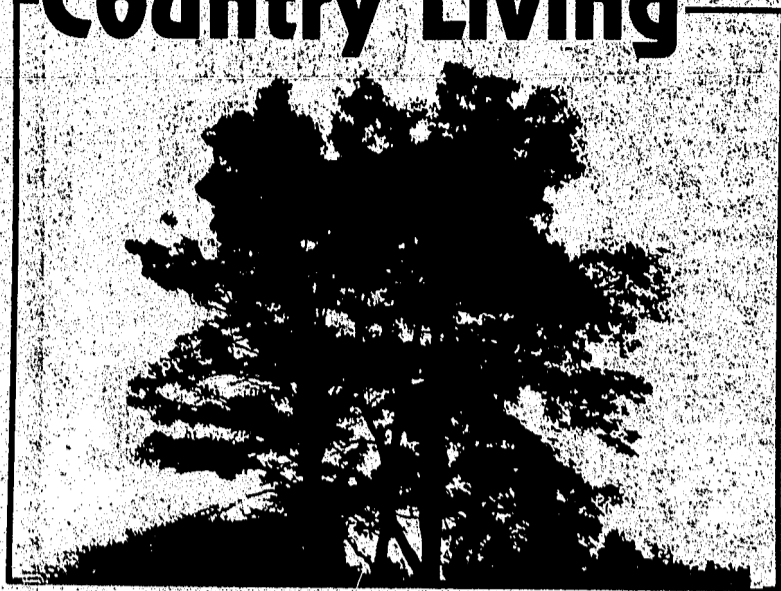
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Cathy Connelly: Woman on the move

Country Living



by Marilyn Trumper

Cathy Connelly has consumed the past six years of her life—and the first 18 years weren't all that lethargic either.

At 24, she's a woman on the move.

Active in high school in the Civil Air Patrol, she graduated and moved on to a variety of jobs.

She's sold vacuum cleaners and sewing machines, worked for a tax agency, as a dental assistant, a television producer, a disc-jockey and is now venturing into her own business.

"I've worked more different jobs than anyone I know," she laughed.

Single, Cathy lives in an apartment off Andersonville Road in the southern end of Independence Township.

She grew up in Clarkston, left after graduation, and returned last November after five years of adventure and education in the electronic media world.

For two years, Cathy worked as the night disc-jockey for WNIC AM-FM in Dearborn.

That was just the way to get into television," she said. "My first real love is television producing.

"I graduated from the Specs-Howard School of Broadcast Arts and I was the fourth female to do it," she said. "At that time women in broadcasting was a new thing."

Working the night shift, she said, you're all alone and there's not anyone else in the building.

The job was not very satisfying, she said.

"In television you can see what you've done and change it by editing. In radio you can't. It's so hard to imagine that there is someone out there listening to you when there's no feedback.

"Lonely people call and the weird guys are always calling," she said. "I used to have to leave work with a baseball bat, a thought that scared my parents to death.

"The police used to have to escort me to my car," she laughs now.

Cathy quit the job with the realization that living was more important than "spinning records."

"Somebody broke into the station and went after the guy

who was on the shift ahead of me—with a knife. That's when I quit," she said.

When she thinks about her early days in radio, it's not the break-in that makes her cringe.

"WNIC was an easy listening station then, and I cringe whenever I hear 'Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head.' I think I know all 435 versions of that song," she laughed.

Cathy went back to school and attended Lansing Community College, working on the college's cable channel to Lansing.

"Now that's my first love, television producing," she smiles. "If somebody offered me a good-paying job in T.V. I think I'd take it."

"In Lansing, I produced, directed, and sometimes hosted a program called 'The Missing Half,'" she said.

"It was a woman's show and we brought in women for the show from all areas of life. It was a show on women's issues of today.

"We brought in women alcoholics and shadowed their faces if they didn't want anyone to know who they were. We did features on abuse, and women and child care was a hot issue on campus at the time.

"The hardest part was coming up with something new each week," she said.

But challengers for Cathy seem to be a way of life.

Three weeks ago, she quit a part-time job selling vacuum cleaners and sewing machines and began her own business.

It's called "Cathy's Crafts," and she sells homemade dolls, quilts, toys and gifts.

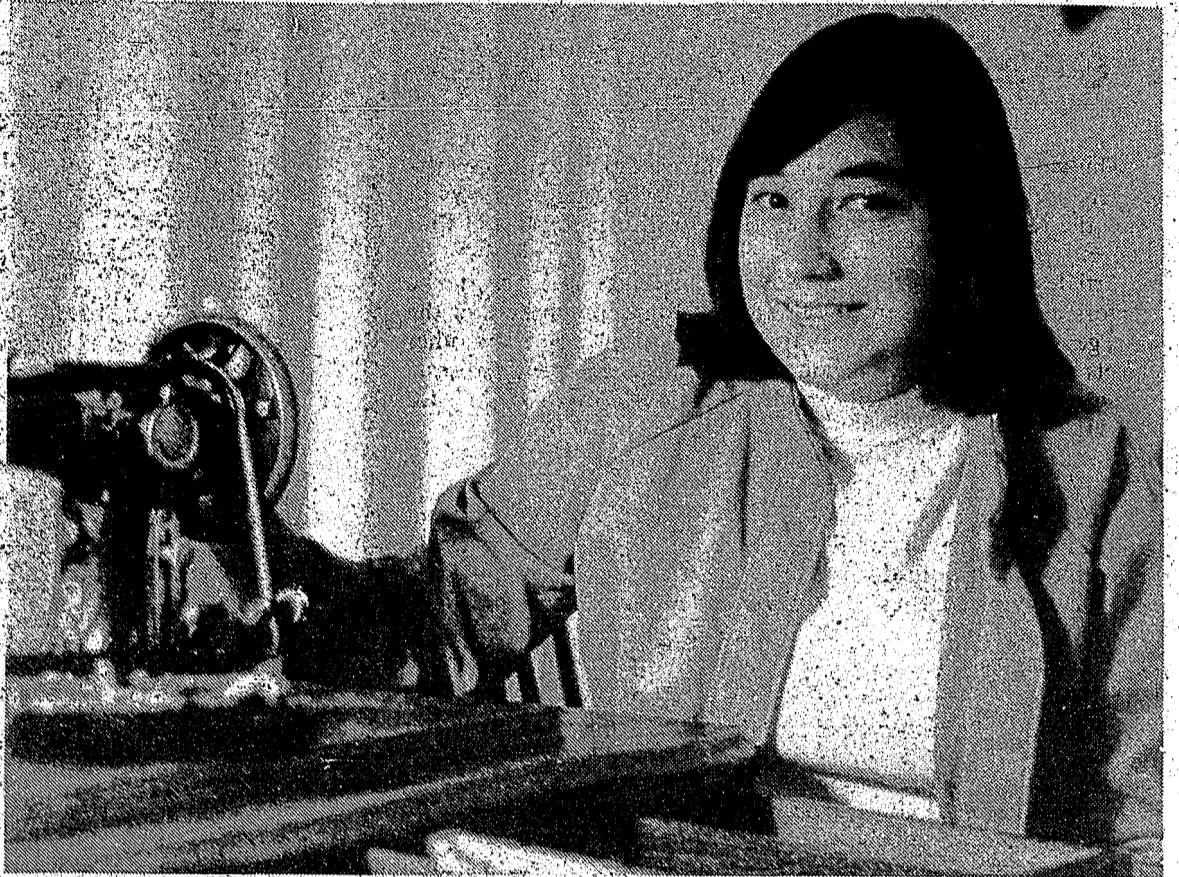
So far the business has been a success.

"I was a little worried when I started this," she said. "I'd thought about it a lot before I quit my job. But I've been sewing from the time I was little. I enjoy it, and I really like dolls."

Cathy rises at 8 a.m. and sews continuously until 1 a.m. the following day.

It's a discipline she credits to her earlier days as a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

"I think that's where I learned discipline, and it's hard. Johnny Carson is my mainstay in the early morning, but now he's only



Sitting next to her gold-leafed pride and joy, a 1929 sewing machine, Cathy smiles remembering she picked it up for the bargain price of \$25. The peddle machine still works and came with the original owner's handbook and all the attachments.

on until 12:30, so keeping awake the last half hour is the hardest part," she laughs.

Manufacturing her products is a production line job, she said.

First the patterns are cut out, the faces of the dolls are traced and hand embroidered, the parts are sewn together, the bodies are stuffed, the hair's put on and finally the clothing.

"I started selling handmade dolls at Clarkston High School's Jaycees Christmas Bazaar. Then I sold them at shows and to friends. I thought, 'I can make a living at this.' And so far it's working," she said.

The dolls are machine washable from top to bottom and durable, she laughs recalling a test of truth.

"I was at a craft show, and a little girl and grandmother bought a doll. The next day they were back at a booth and the little girl's grandmother said she wouldn't let go of the doll all that night.

"She took it into the bathtub, to bed that night, and she was standing there with her fingers entwined in its hair, twirling it around," Cathy laughed.

From one pattern Cathy has made up to 200 dolls.

"Friends ask me if I ever get tired of looking at the same doll, but I don't. They all have their own personality even when there are 30 of them on the couch at one time," she said.

One of her hobbies is collecting dolls, and she said she has 365, one for each day of the year.

She also enjoys photography and has the fixings for a darkroom in her home.

"But I haven't set up since I moved in, because there hasn't been time. It was my minor in college though and I hope to get back into it soon," she said.

Cathy also collects antiques.

One corner displays a smoker, a special cabinet to hold tobacco and snuff, another an icebox

and another a bath stand. Up against a wall sits a 1929 sewing machine with all the attachments.

"I'm a furniture-aholic," Cathy laughs. "I'm not a plates and glass person. I like pieces of furniture big and thick and real wood."

"I know the older the furniture, the better it's made, so why buy new furniture and have it fall apart, when you can buy old furniture, refinish it and have something nice," she said.

Cathy has plans for the future and some daring adventures in store for herself.

"I'd like to buy an old farmhouse, fix it up and move in, filling it with antiques. I'd like some day to have my own store or manufacturing plant too."

"But for adventure, I'd like to hand-glide and fly in a hot air balloon."

"But I'll never parachute," she laughed. "I'd probably have a heart attack and scream all the way down."



She'd like to keep them all, but the homemade dolls must go up for sale. Cathy collects dolls and maintains those that she makes and sells have personalities all their own.

Fire facts

Here's how to get help

This column is the first in a series of articles to be written by the Independence Township Fire Department. These articles will try to supply the reader with information dealing with medical and fire-related emergencies.

Articles in the future will cover various topics such as: Smoke detectors and their placement, the use of fire extinguishers in the home, general first aid practices, fire hazards in the home and other subjects which we hope will aid you when an emergency arises.

One of the first questions which will arise is: WHO DO I CALL FOR HELP???

FOR:

- Fires of Any Type Call the Fire Department
- Medical Emergencies of Any Type* Call the Fire Department
- Car Accidents/with Injuries Call the Fire Department
- Car Accidents/no Injuries Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.
- Burning Complaints Call the Fire Department
- Burning Permits Call the Fire Department
- Open Hydrants Call the Fire Department
- Burglary or any Police Matter Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.

*We will dispatch an ambulance company to any incident which requires one. The quickest emergency medical service in Independence Township is provided by the Fire Department.

For any emergency you may run into, other than specific need for a police officer, you can contact the fire department central dispatch 24 hours a day, year 'round. We will then put you in contact with the necessary assistance for your problem.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

- Independence Fire Department - EMERGENCY 625-3311
- Fire Department Information 625-1924
- Oakland County Sheriff Department 858-4911

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5 S. Main Street, Clarkston

Wed, Sept. 24, 1980 31 The Clarkson (Mich.) News

Waterford-Oaks Activity Center

2800 Watkins Lake Road 858-0913

MONDAYS - Beginning Sept. 29

TUMBLING and STUNTS Beginners

Ages 5-8 - 4:00 p.m.

Ages 9-14 - 4:45 p.m.

Mon. & Wed. for 8 weeks - \$32

Limit - 20 students

Vicky Henry, Instructor

SQUARE DANCE Beginners 7:30-9:00 p.m.

10 weeks \$30 per couple

Wayne Ball, Instructor/caller

BELLY DANCE - Beginners - 6:00 p.m.

8 weeks \$16 Bette Rieck, Instructor

BELLY DANCE ... Advanced - 6:45 p.m.

8 weeks \$16 Bette Rieck, Instructor

TUESDAYS - Beginning Oct. 7

LADIES DANCE FITNESS -

8 weeks Tuesdays and Thursdays

\$16 for one day, \$32 for both days

Marion Larkin, instructor

Easy, fun routines set to music for cardiovascular fitness. Lose inches, gain strength and endurance. Bring tennis shoes and mat.

GUITAR (Children) Beginners 6 p.m.

GUITAR (Children) Intermediate 6:45 p.m.

GUITAR (Adults) Beginners 7:30 p.m.

GUITAR (Adults) Intermediate 8:15 p.m.

All classes are 8 weeks for \$20

Bring your own guitar.

Craig Chabala, instructor

DOG OBEDIENCE Beginners 7:15 p.m.

DOG OBEDIENCE Advanced 9:15 p.m.

CONFORMATION 8:15 p.m.

All classes are 8 weeks for \$20.

Bernadine Paull, instructor

SPECIAL:

"C.P.R." heart saver class - one morning only - Wednesday, Oct. 8 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon - No Charge - pre-register now, class size is limited. Frank Davis, instructor.

DOUBLE SPECIAL:

Swimming classes are offered "year-round". Special arrangements have been made through the Bloomfield Hills School District (Recreation-Community Education Office). Please call 334-3578 for details.

(Proof of shots required for dog classes, also choke collar and leather leash.)

WEDNESDAYS - Beginning Oct. 1

TUMBLING & Stunts Beginners -

Ages 5-8 - 4:00 p.m.

Ages 9-14 - 4:45 p.m.

Mon. & Wed. for 8 weeks - \$32

Limit - 20 students

Vicky Henry, instructor

HAWAIIAN DANCE Basics 6:45-7:30 p.m.

8 weeks \$16

Bette Rieck, instructor

BATON Beginners Ages 7-10 5:00 p.m.

BATON Beginners Ages 11-14 5:45 p.m.

8 weeks \$20

Robin McCallum, instructor

THURSDAYS - Beginning Oct. 2

BALLROOM DANCE Beginners 7:00 p.m.

8 weeks \$32/couple

Nora Colby, instructor

SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP Open, mainstream

and workshop 8-10 p.m. \$3.50/couple

Doug Rieck, caller

LADIES DANCE FITNESS 10 a.m. or 6 p.m.

8 weeks Tuesdays and Thursdays

\$16 for one day, \$32 for both days

Marion Larkin, instructor

(Begins Tues, Oct. 7 and Thurs., Oct. 9)

Easy, fun routines set to music for cardiovascular fitness. Lose inches, gain strength and endurance. Bring tennis shoes and mat.

FRIDAYS - Beginning in Oct.

BALLROOM DANCES 8-11 p.m. \$2 per person

Live band second Friday of each month

SQUARE DANCES 8-11 p.m. \$4 per couple

First and third Friday of each month.

Wayne Ball, caller

ROUND DANCES 8-11 p.m. \$4 per couple

Fourth Friday of each month

Marilyn Hicks, caller

SATURDAYS - Beginning Oct. 11

BABY BALLET Ages 4-6 Beginners 10 a.m.

BABY BALLET Ages 4-6 Second Session 10:45 p.m.

BALLET I Ages 7-10 Beginners 1:15 p.m.

BALLET II Ages 7-10 Second session 2 p.m.

BALLET - ADULT Beginners 11:30 a.m.

All ballet classes are 8 weeks for \$16

PRE-POINTE Previous Students 12:15 p.m.

8 weeks for \$16

MODERN DANCE Beginners, adult women

2:45 p.m. 8 weeks for \$16

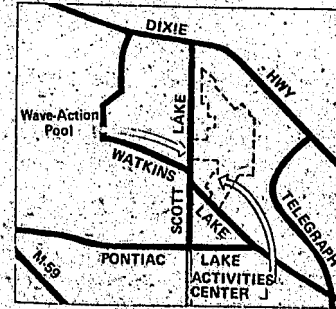
YOGA Beginners 3:30 p.m. 8 weeks \$16

Theresa Muller, instructor

SEND ENROLLMENT AND PAYMENT TO:

Waterford-Oaks Activities Center
2800 Watkins Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
(313) 858-0913

Make checks payable to: Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.



'Family Living' course uses Bible as its guide



Instructor for the Clarkston Women's Interdenominational Family Life Class, Ruth Richardson [upper left] and Nancy St. Charles, stand and review the envelope addressing process by Nancy Ward [seated at left] and Valerie Williams, too busy volunteers.

"Will somebody please take me seriously?"

"That's the title of the first Clarkston Interdenominational Family Living class scheduled to begin Thursday, Oct. 2; in Independence Township for women."

"We think the women of Clarkston have a hunger and a need for this type of program and we're hoping this will help meet that need," said Nancy St. Charles of Independence Township, one of the organizers.

The program is offered through the organization, Family Life Today Inc., said instructor Ruth Richardson of Troy, and it's not a Bible study class.

We're going to study practical living skills through the Bible and make those skills come alive in everyday life," she said. "We'll take a situation in life and find out what the Bible says about that situation."

Richardson has studied counseling at Wayne State University in Detroit, and has attended seminars through Family Life Today Inc. over the past three years.

"Our main objective is to try and bring back the family unit and the concept of what a family should be," she said. "We have to first be able to trust and respect each other to do that, and then start living and loving fully."

The group's goals center around the family — learning again to have trust relationships, and developing greater understanding among family members, she said.

They also plan to study how to restore the honor and dignity of being a man and woman, father and wife, and the development of mutual respect.

"It seems that in today's world people are moving at such a fast pace — they run and keep running — forgetting all the essentials," St. Charles said.

"People's lives and relationships have turned into something they weren't meant to be and this program is planned to help that."

Richardson has devoted Tuesday and Thursday evenings for over-the-phone counseling to group members as additional help for those in the program.

Both women are encouraging the participation of not only women in Independence Township but women from all surrounding areas as well.

The first class is scheduled to begin Oct. 2 and meet each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Free Methodist Church, of Drayton Heights, 5482 Maybee Rd., Independence Township.

The program will follow the school year calendar and classes will not be held during school vacations or snow days.

The classes are free, but donations are accepted and those planning to attend are asked to bring a Bible and notebook the first day.

A day care center at the church will be available during learning class periods for 50 cents a child or \$1 per family, and will be conducted on a "religious note," St. Charles said.

For more information phone 625-1088 or 625-8920.

Contacts for bosses, job-seekers available through Clarkston High

Out of work and looking for a job?

As an employer, are you hunting for someone to fill a specific position?

Clarkston High School's Vocational Education Department may have the perfect solution.

To start employment seekers off on the right foot the school

has Social Security card applications available now.

Job Placement Office services include:

- Full-time jobs for graduates, community adults and out-of-school youths.

- Part-time job referrals.
- co-op placement of students enrolled in appropriate vocational classes.

For prospective employers, there is information available on Targeted Job Tax Credit, the legal employment of minors and the Michigan Occupational Information Systems (MOIS).

Those looking for work or employers seeking applicants can receive more information by phoning Anne Reeves, at 625-0900.

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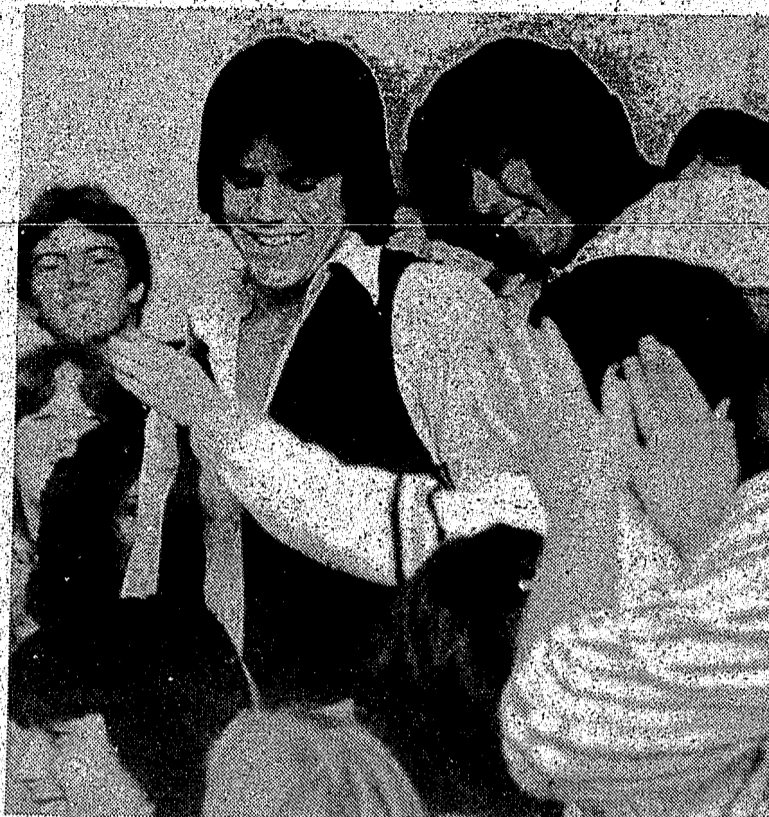
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Scramble for homecoming queen, king

THE SEASON for hot chocolate, cider and donuts, brisk, windy days and Clarkston High School's Homecoming football game is here. Festivities at CHS began Friday with the pre-taping ceremony designed to surprise those chosen by their classmates as possible homecoming queen and king. On Sept. 26, those who will reign during the homecoming game and dance will be announced. In the meantime, plans have been made by the CHS Student Government for some special activities. Homecoming Day is Friday, Oct. 3, and the fun begins with a challenge between the classes during school hours that afternoon. The big game is at 7:30 p.m. when the fighting Wolves face the Lake Orion High School Dragons. An alumni coffee hour follows the game. It is to be held in the CHS Home Economics room. "You Are My Shining Star" is the theme of the homecoming dance on Saturday evening, from 7 to 10, at the high school. Tickets for the dance may be purchased by CHS students for \$10 a couple. The price includes a night of music by "Champagne" and refreshments.



The ones who were tapped as possible choices for the homecoming queen and king and their court last week are to be whittled down to the final selections Friday. Yelps of surprise, cheers and applause greeted the tapping of the finalists. Pictured is CHS junior Mark Herrington, one of 16 finalists for the eight positions.

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Clarkston Village Players
Depot Theatre

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 Special arrangements with Samuel French, Inc.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1980 an additional penalty of \$5.50 will be added to each 1978 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer.

This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

C. HUGH DOHANY
 Oakland County Treasurer

North Office 1200 North Telegraph Rd. Pontiac, Michigan 48053
 South Office 3100 Lahser Birmingham, Mich. 48010



Millstream

Conway, Brunk plan November wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James Conway of Rio View Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry Ann to Dr. Robert L. Brunk II of Madison Heights, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brunk of Wichita, Kan.

The bride-to-be, a 1977 graduate of Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit, is a registered nurse. She is employed at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Her fiancé, a 1979 graduate of Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Martin Place Hospital, Madison Heights.

The couple plans a Nov. 8 wedding.

At college

Timothy Buell is among recent recipients of Merit Award Scholarships at Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

He is one of 87 freshmen to receive the scholarship based on high scores in the American College Testing Program that placed the students among the National Merit Award semi-finalists.

Timothy lives on Dvorak Street, Independence Township.

graduate, Fogg rushed for 76 yards in 17 carries after replacing injured star Dave Kovalik in Adrian College's 41-7 win over Defiance of Ohio Sept. 13.

For his efforts, the junior "Tim came through in a tough spot after Dave Kovalik was hurt," said Adrian head coach Tom Heckert. "He showed more quickness and proved he can do the job."

You might call Adrian College fullback Tim Fogg "super sub." A Clarkston High School

running back earned Adrian's offensive back of the week award.

In service

Navy Seaman Scott Feneley has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

The six-week course included the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines.

A 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, Feneley joined the Navy in April 1980.

He is the son of Larry and

Joan Feneley of Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Barry Collins won a second place award at the 1980 4-H Dairy Days program held last month at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Barry, who lives on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, won his prize in the junior division of the dairy goat judging

contest.

The contest matched skills of members of 4-H dairy project members throughout the state.

Marine Lance Cpl. Wade E. Stallard has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The son of Sally Guthery of Dixie Highway, he joined the marine Corps in August 1977.

Rexford, Lawrence married

Cynthia L. Lawrence and Lawrence of Havelock Road, Terry E. Rexford were recently wed at the Oakland County Courthouse.

The bridegroom is the son of Judge William Beer performed the afternoon ceremony.

The bride, a 1976 Clarkston High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ford was best man at the Sept. 13 wedding ceremony.

The reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford are residing in Pontiac.

Open house for parents

Parents will have a chance to get an inside look at Bailey Lake Elementary School during the open house on Thursday, Sept.

25. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. Teachers are to be on hand with information about education

programs.

Children may attend, but babysitting for the evening will not be provided.

New arrivals

Dentists Anne and Stephen Hershey, residents of Birmingham who practice in Independence Township, are the parents of a baby daughter.

Catherine Anne was born Sept. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces and measuring 19 inches.

Grandparents are Doctors Janine and Jacque Meunier of Nevers, France and the Rev. and Mrs. Galen Hershey of Waterford Township.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Almond Lane, Independence Township, announce the birth of their new daughter.

Stephanie Ryanne Morgan was born Sept. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, weighing 8 pounds, 14 and one-half ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler, all of Clarkston.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butler of Roscommon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Grayling.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodell of Big Lake Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Jo to Kevin Patrick O'Neill of Milford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill of Atlanta, Ga. The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, is currently attending classes at General Motors Institute in Flint where she is majoring in mechanical engineering. Her fiancé, a 1978 graduate of Oakland University, Rochester, is employed as a data processing manager at Rockwell International in Troy. The couple plans a February wedding.

To submit items for Millstream, phone 625-3370 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Around town

Does your group have an activity planned that is open to the public?

As a community service, The Clarkston News will print details about the event in Around Town.

If possible, let us know about your plans at least two weeks in advance.

There is no charge.

Call us at 625-3370, drop us a line at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 48016, or stop by the office.

Saturday, Sept. 27--13th annual Clarkston Invitational Marching Band Contest, 6 p.m., Clarkston High School football field, bands from 13 high schools to compete, CHS Marching Band to put on exhibition performance, tickets at gate, \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for students, sponsored by Clarkston Band Boosters.

Sunday, Sept. 28--Davisburg Antiques Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free parking, free admission, Springfield Oaks Activity Center, one-half mile south of Davisburg on Andersonville Road.

Wednesday, Oct. 1--Deputy Gary Spalo of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is scheduled to speak before the group Widowed Coping Together, topic: How to protect your home and precautions for personal safety, 7:30 p.m., Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake Rd., Independence Township, in the library.

Wednesday, Oct. 1--"The Advantages of Breast feeding," topic of the Clarkston LaLeche League meeting, 7:30 p.m., 6178 Havelock, Independence Township. Topic is first in a series of four discussion meetings that offer encouragement and breast-feeding information. Come before baby is born or bring baby along. (625-2670 or 634-7957)

Thursday, Oct. 2--Free shot clinic sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division, Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township, 1 to 7 p.m.; immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, parent or legal guardian must accompany child under 18,

bring shot records. Forms available for those who wish to bring child other than their own. Call 858-5295.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9 and 10--Parent-teacher conferences, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Clarkston Junior High School and Sashabaw Junior High School, appointments are not necessary.

Sunday, Oct. 12--Ottawa Nation Footrace, 10:30 a.m., Independence Oaks County Park, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, 2.5, 5.5 and 8.5 mile events, 11 male and female age groups to win medals and first and second place awards, painters caps to first 250 entrants, fee \$5 before Oct. 8, \$7 the day of the race. (For more information or an entry form, call 625-0877 or 858-0915)

The Pathway Singers

from Sandusky, Ohio
Sept. 26
7 p.m.

All Welcome
Pentecostal Tabernacle
9880 Ortonville Rd. (M-15)
Clarkston, Mich.
Free Admission

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. 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 Dr. Eddie Downey
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	ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9am July & August Only 8 & 10am Sept. thru June The New Prayer Book
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	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Sunday School 9:30-10:15 Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:45am Worship Service 11am Worship at 6pm 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, Ortonville 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 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30-11:00 Nursery 11:00	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. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silent Prayer Saturday of each month at 2pm	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Thurs. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor: David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	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 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 Sunday Church School for all ages 9:15 Nursery 8 a.m., 9:15, 10:30 Phone 625-3288	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr-Waterford Rev. T.K. Fox-623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
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 Hilleman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Noreen L. to Quin R. Galbraith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbraith of Glenburnie Road, Independence Township. The bride-elect is a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate. She is employed as a receptionist, and as a real estate agent for Realty World, D. and S. Carpenter Inc., Clarkston. Her fiance is a 1976 Clarkston High School graduate. He attended Oakland Community College and is employed at GMC Truck and Coach. The couple plans a May 1981 wedding.

PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370

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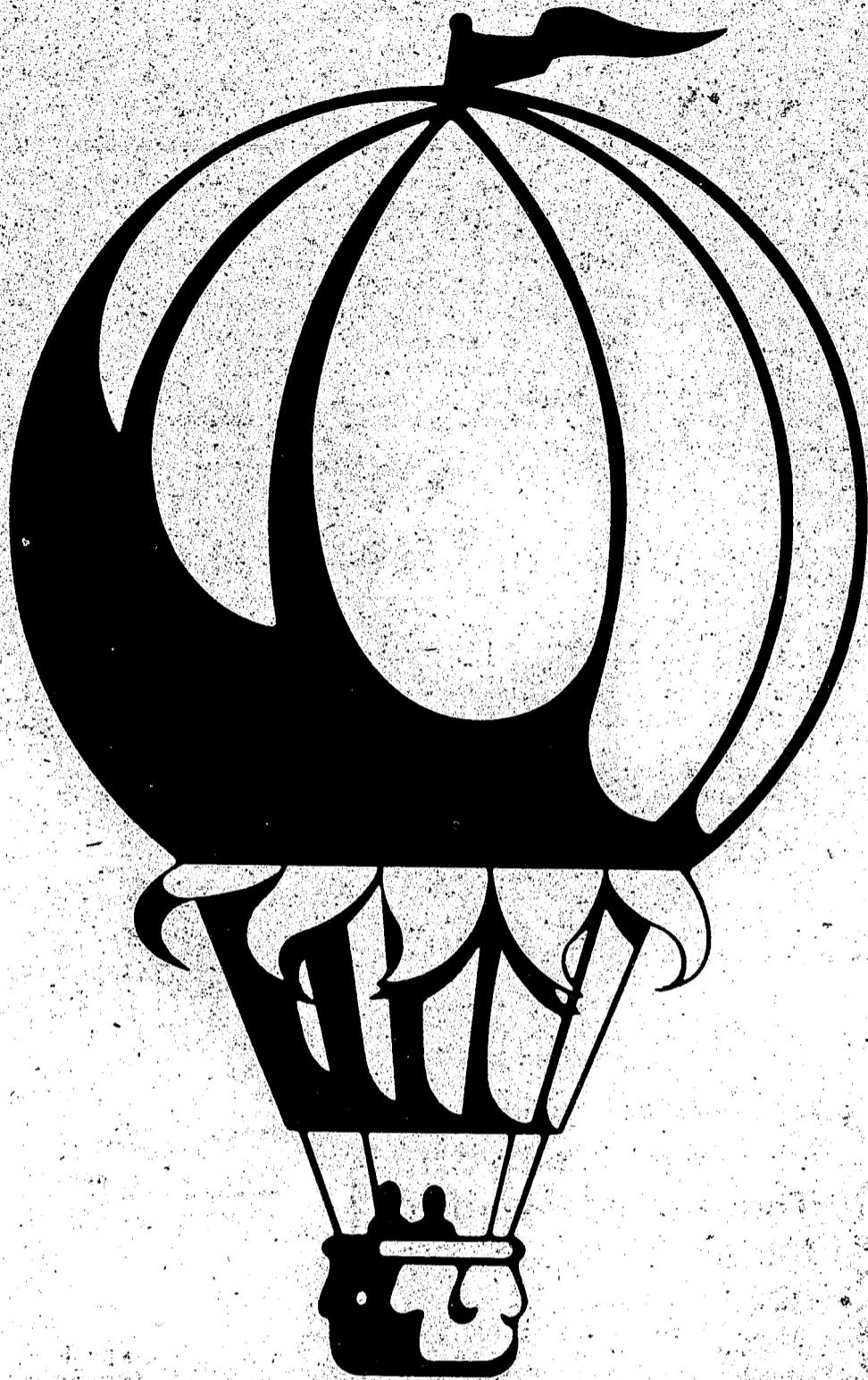
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Fall color trips for city or country

Michigan's woods ablaze in vivid orange, red and yellow provide a colorful background for a harvest festival, a cider mill outing or a college football game.

Another way to see fall color is from the deck of an excursion boat. Fall color cruises are offered on Lake Charlevoix, the AuSable River near Oscoda, Kensington and Metro Beach metroparks in Southeast Michigan and Lake Superior off Munising.

The Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce sponsors two-hour cruises at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, Oct. 4-5 and Oct. 11-12.

The AuSable River Queen paddle wheelers run daily or weekends only Sept. 27 - Oct. 19. They can be boarded at Foote and Five Channels dams, west of Oscoda. For information, call (517) 739-7351.

Three-hour narrated fall color trips are offered daily by Pictured Rocks Cruises at Munising, where the colorful expanse of forest is seen against a background of Lake Superior whitecaps and magnificent rock formations. The cruises are offered daily Sept. 21 into October, and information can be obtained by calling (906-387-2379).

Tailgate picnics and strolls through campus towns tinged with autumn hues make Saturday college football an enjoyable way to take a color tour. The college football season is in full swing when the fall color spectacle unfolds across the state.

There are 90 cider mills on Auto Club of Michigan's 1980 guide and they all promise a pleasant afternoon in the country where color-watching is a joy.

Many city dwellers can find spectacular fall color views at the local zoo or at a municipal park. There are bike trails winding through cities and out

into the surrounding countryside.

Best color viewing in Michigan this year will be Sept. 19 to Oct. 12 in the Upper Peninsula and in the lower Lower Peninsula north of a line from Ludington to Standish. Advancing south to a line from Muskegon to Port Huron, fall color is at its peak in Michigan's mid-section Oct. 3 - Oct. 19. Extreme southern Lower Michigan will have its best color viewing Oct. 10 - Oct. 26.

Absence of rainfall means leaves change color earlier. The 1980 fall color schedule should be about the same as last year following a dry summer in the northern third of the Lower Peninsula but abundant rainfall elsewhere.

Festivals with an autumn theme include the Octoberfest at Detroit's Riverfront Hart Plaza, Sept. 26-28; the Fallasburg Fall Festival at Lowell, Sept. 27-28; Clinton's Fall Festival and the Autumn Harvest Weekend at Dearborn's Greenfield Village, both Oct. 3-5; and the Autumn Festival at White Pine Village near Ludington, Oct. 17-19.

Club notes

Three Clarkston area 4-H members were among winners at the 1980 Michigan 4-H Livestock Expo held recently at Michigan State University.

Anne Kufkin placed sixth in the Livestock Quiz Bowl, junior division, and 14th in the Livestock Quiz Bowl, Top 20.

Chris Lufkin won 17th place honors in the Livestock Quiz Bowl, Top 10.

Guest speaker at this month's meeting of the Clinton Valley No. 2803 Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary was Daniel Murphy, Oakland County executive.

After the potluck dinner at noon, Murphy explained the Tisch Amendment, the Smith-Bullard Bill and the Executive Legislative Bill.

The District 5 meeting is scheduled in Lansing on Sept. 27. The National Convention was held early this month in Chicago, Ill.

Information on the convention is to be offered at the next meeting, Saturday, Oct. 11.

The meetings are held at the Davisburg Town Hall in Springfield Township.

At school

Patrick Dudash has been elected president of the freshman class of Our Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford Township.

He is the son of Dennis and Barbara Dudash of Deerhill Drive, Independence Township.

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625-0681

PLANNING A PARTY? Clarkston News now has "Hello My Name Is" name tags in red, blue and green.

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN
AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
SEPTEMBER 16, 1980

- The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, all present.
1. Approved the vacation of Vliet Street retaining an easement for drainage and pedestrian access.
 2. Certified \$2,683.38 in delinquent water usage charges; \$24,272.23 in delinquent sewer usage charges; \$151,963.71 in delinquent sewer special assessments to the 1980 tax collection.
 3. Authorized a levy of 1 mill in sewer ad valorem tax for 1980. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Tower; Lozano, Vandermark.
 4. Bills totaling \$272,145.38 were approved. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark; Nay: Lozano, Tower.
 5. Approved the vacation of Park Drive retaining an easement for drainage and pedestrian access.
 6. Approved the tentative preliminary plat of Clarkston Office Center. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Rose; Abstain: Ritter.
 7. Adopted Ordinance No. 101 to exempt Clarkston Office Center from the requirement of a central water system. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Rose, Thayer; Abstain: Ritter.
 8. Approved the request for waiving the bonding request for the Clarkston Village Players temporary sign.
 9. Adopted the proposed hunting control rule closing the township to hunting with rifles.
 10. Approved the name transfer for 6950 Dixie Highway SDM license.
 11. Concurred with the Township Clerk's action of increasing the townships' insurance deductible amount.
 12. Authorized the change order and extra charge for the D.P.W. building.
 13. The meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next meeting of the Independence Township Board will be Tuesday, October 7, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall. The agenda for that meeting will be prepared and available to the public Friday, October 3, 1980.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

CALICO CORNERS

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Thousands of yards of
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Cottons, chintzes, linens, velvets... in just about every color, every weight, every texture you'd want for the most beautiful draperies, slipcovers and upholstery—ever—at savings up to 50%. If you're too busy to sew, we'll refer custom labor.

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* 1933 S. Telegraph Rd. Bloomfield Hills - 332-9163
* 25008 Little Mack Ave. St. Clair Shores - 775-0078

WEEKEND RATES AFTER 4 P.M.

All the
Golf you
can play spring
lake
\$5.00



HAPPY HOUR 11 a.m. - Closing COUNTRY CLUB

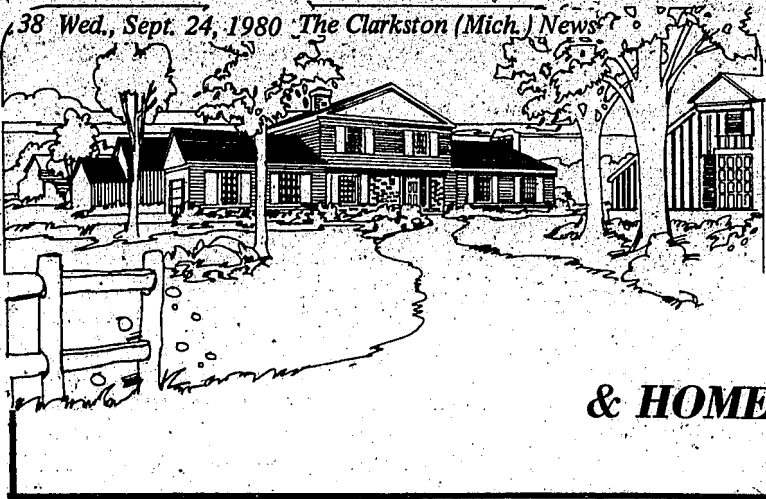
6060 Maybee Rd., Clarkston 625-3731

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Addison, Brandon, Independence, Oakland, Orion, Oxford, Springfield & Waterford Townships, Clarkston, Lake Orion, Leonard & Oxford Villages

Over 19,500 homes -
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\$3 (10 words)

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**REAL
- ESTATE -

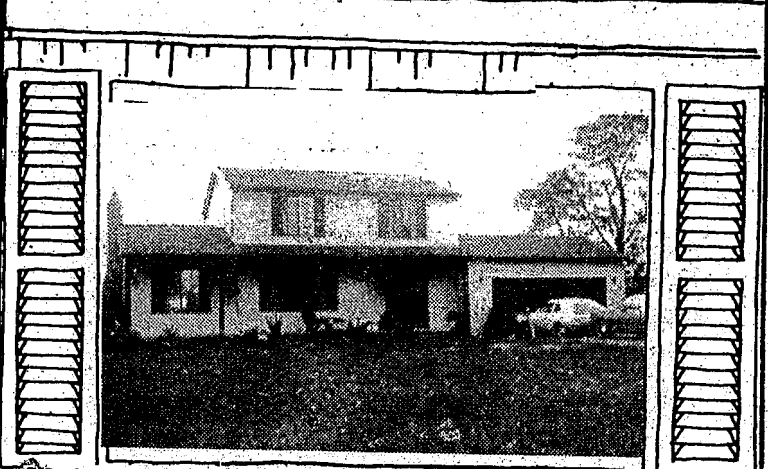
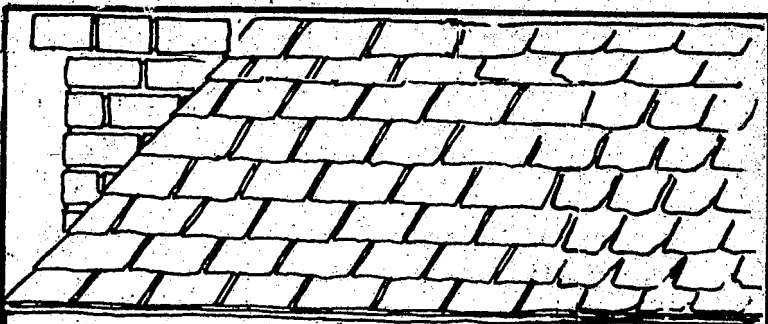
- BUILDING -**

& HOME REMODELING

**Open
Sunday
2 p.m.-5 p.m.**
Very attractive
3 bedroom older
home in the
historical village
of Clarkston
\$79,000 By Owner
625-9616



ATLAS! UTOPIA!
[SA-676] You will never want to move your family again once you've purchased this incredible one-of-a-kind 4 bdrm country home situated on "God's Ten Little Acres! It would take paragraphs to describe it. Better yet, let us show you this home today, so you can see for yourself! Land Contract Terms.



SO-O-O NICE TO COME HOME TO —
California fieldstone fireplace, plush carpets, beautiful green room, 8 acres of peace and quiet! All this and more for a comfortable \$110,000. MBR 196

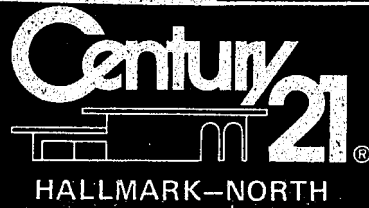


CLARKSTON - CHARACTER AND CHARM
enhance this 4800 sq. ft. beauty. 10 magnificent private acres, 6 bedrooms, library, entertainment room, game room, recreation room, 20x40 pool, and barn are just a few of its features. Call for details. \$239,900. MBR 200

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REALTORS

CLARKSTON Estab. 1895
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A DREAM OF A DOLL HOUSE

Has Everything, 3 bedrooms, garage, patio, built-ins, workshop, darkroom, bar in the basement, new carpeting, with super decorating, and lots of extras. Mint condition. Priced at \$37,900. Call today. T-142.

WATERFORD SPECIAL

3 possible 4 bedroom Ranch, completely redecorated, new carpet thru-out, finished rec. room, 2 car garage, nice lot and priced to sell at just \$54,900. Call today for your apt. W-3608.

HURRY

This remodeled house is perfect for starter home or investment, Cass Lake privileges, West Bloomfield Schools, Land Contract terms available. \$29,900. Call for your apt. W-2338.

MACEDAY LAKEFRONTAGE

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story Handyman's Special, with 2200 sq. ft. of living area, situated in an area of nice homes, secluded setting with exceptional lake frontage. Let your imagination run away with you, great potential, see this one now. T-7158.

Century 21, the nation's largest Real Estate Group has an opening in it's Clarkston office, if you are looking for job advancement with higher paid earnings, and company paid training and education, call Bert Schmidt today.

CENTURY 21 HALLMARK-NORTH, 6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY, CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 625-9091

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Many colors to choose from
* Dark Brown * Black
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Custom Bent Aluminum to Your Specification.

Cover your old overhang with our simple soffit system.

Installation Available

5421 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
623-0060



**2 FOR THE PRICE
OF ONE!**

[SA-748] Well built 3 bdrm ranch on over a half acre that borders beautiful Waterford Oaks. Price includes an adjacent 1/2 acre lot that has already been split! Many beautiful pine and fruit trees. Seller may consider house and extra lot separately.

**PRICE REDUCED!
OWNERS ANXIOUS...**

[SA-750] To sell this spacious brick ranch situated on 12 1/2 secluded acres. Includes 2-way fireplace in living/dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, large deck in back of house, 2 car garage and much, much more. Excellent Land Contract terms available.

ONE LEFT!

[SA-726] The most prestigious area in Groveland Twp. 2 1/2 pine and walnut treed acres, with both road and 16 ft. pond frontage. Area of \$150,000 to 300,000 homes. 3 parcels sold in one month! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

CLARKSTON 625-1200
HOLLY 634-5690

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



8649 SEQUOYAH
LAKEFRONT

ENJOY THE VIEW! A unique setting overlooking an all sports lake enhances this brick and aluminum home. 3 bedrooms, 1st floor utility and upper level family room with walk-out to deck. Assumable mortgage at 9 3/4%. Home Warranty Protection. DIR: East on Clarkston Rd. to North on Eston to L on Algonquin to L on Onandaga to R on Sequoyah.

VACANT PARCELS INDEPENDENCE TWP.

10 Acres - minutes from I-75 & Village. Gas at road. L.C. terms 7%.

100x300 lot. Private, trees, gas at road.

BUILD JOB offered on paved road. Convenience of access from two roads. Call for details.

BRANDON TWP.

5 Excellent Building Sites on Spring Fed Lake.

6.123 Acres 3.89 Acres 7.18 Acres

3.89 Acres 4.53 Acres

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625-5700

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Real Estate
& North Main
Clarkston**

WATERFORD
LAKEFRONT

Large 3 bedroom ranch on Eagle Lake. Only \$74,900 with Land Contract Terms. WM4634

WHITE LAKE

Three Bedroom tri-level with 2 1/2 car garage for only \$73,500. Call Now! WUL340

LARGE BI-LEVEL.

On oversized lot in Waterford for \$69,900. Good assumption. WW4393

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COMMERCIAL

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SAND & GRAVEL

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- *FILL SAND
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Owner

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Personal or professional. Clarkston News,
5 S. Main Street.*

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CONDOMINIUM**

1800 sq. ft. of luxurious lakefront living just outside Clarkston. Finished walk-out lower level (with wet bar) to lake, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, balcony, central air. Community house, sauna and pool. \$68,900.

Open House Sunday 2-5 p.m.

623-7078

THE HOME TEAM

DURBIN
THE DURBIN
COMPANY-REALTORS



CHARM, SECLUSION, AND SUNSHINE

Await you in this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, unique contemporary. Quality construction is evident in this home which also features a formal dining room, country kitchen, central air conditioning, and a 3 car garage. Located on approximately 2.5 acres. \$153,000 SCT 625-0200



HILLTOP SETTING

Ten acres with this custom built all brick, energy efficient ranch. 3 bedrooms in the upper level, with 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walkout lower level with a complete MOTHER-IN-LAW SUITE large barn pictures, and more! Clarkston Schools. \$125,000 ECD 625-0200



FROM THE DECKS....

The view is incredible!! A lovely home in a desirable subdivision. Country Living At It's Best. Ask to see this 4 bedroom, 3 baths, home and you'll be SOLD.

\$124,900 TCI 625-0200



CHAPEL VIEW ESTATES

One year old swimming pool with this exquisitely decorated quad-level in the beautiful Clarkston Area. Family room, fireplace, and more. \$91,900 CCH 625-0200



SUN WORSHIPPERS!!

Here's your opportunity to own a piece of the sun year-round. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, home has lots of space for the growing family and a large heated solarium to enjoy all year. Close to Pine Knob, I-75, and downtown Clarkston. \$117,800. PCI 625-0200



IMPECCABLE!!

Brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room with a fireplace, central air conditioning and much more. In the Clarkston Gardens area!! Walk to schools and downtown Clarkston. \$69,900 CCR 625-0200

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE
Located in a very desirable area close to the I-75. This new home is ready for you to move right in. If you desire excellent quality and fastidious workmanship, this magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home is now available. \$169,900 ECL 625-0200

SUPER CONTEMPORARY
Watch the clouds drift by as you lay back in this super great-room or mosey around the 5 beautiful treed acres that accompany this home. Super home at a super price. \$119,900 KCE 625-0200

THE QUIET LIFE STARTS HERE
In this beautiful contemporary home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with a stone fireplace on the most beautiful 10 acres in the Davisburg Area. Less than a mile from paved roads. \$137,900 NCE 625-0200

TAKE ADVANTAGE!!!
4 Bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining room and a 1 1/2 acre lot with fruit trees. Holly Schools. OWNERS TRANSFERRED! \$115,900 GCI 625-0200

JUST LISTED!!
Charming 2 bedroom CONDO in the Keatington Area. Beautifully decorated at \$36,500 SCU 625-0200

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WALLED LAKE, WATERFORD, WHITE LAKE, WIXOM, COMMERCE.

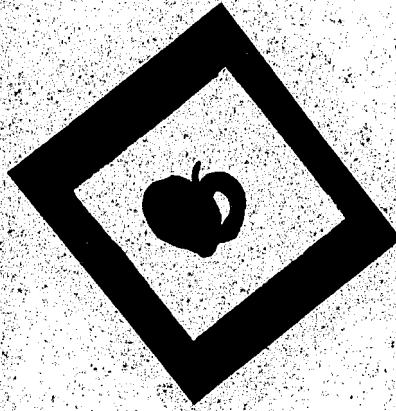
625-0200
CLARKSTON-WATERFORD
31 S. Main St.
(Corner Main & Depot)



Natural textures



A bouquet of dried wildflowers add to the festival atmosphere as Kris Lindsey of Curtis Lane, Independence Township, shops some more.



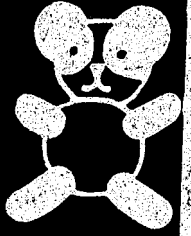
Handwoven baskets attract the attention of Flo Burkemo [right] of Phelan Drive, Independence Township.

Timely Sale...
on a selected group of
Fall merchandise
 Our Beautiful Shoes are arriving Everyday

Christies of Clarkston Mills
 Located in Clarkston Mills Mall
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Bears, Bears, Bears
 at
the gift market



Located on
 Depot Street
 Clarkston Mills Mall
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Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

ATTENTION LOCAL MERCHANTS!

LET US HELP YOU PUT YOUR MERCHANDISE... IN THE PROPER LIGHT.

SPECIAL PRICING — FREE CONSULTATION ON TRACK LIGHTING.

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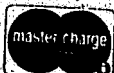


LIGHTING COMPANY
OF CLARKSTON



7200 Dixie Hwy.

625-0118



Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 5:30
Fri. to 8 - Sat. 9 to 3

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Monday, October 6, 1980 - - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

And on Saturday, October 4, 1980 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954, As Amended.

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE, Township Clerk

Library scene

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd.
625-2212

Winter hours at the library are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

The 11 a.m. Pre-School Story Hour for Wednesday, Oct. 1, features "I Am Me—And I Want to Be," a musical story of how each of us is an individual.

The 4:30 p.m. Movie Hour will include "African Lion in His Realm," a Disney film about the amazing King of Beasts, and "Nature's Half Acre," a documentary on the life cycle in nature.

New books just in include: "Shelley, Also Known as Shirley" by Celley Winters, "Music for Chameleons" by Truman Capote, "Little Gloria...Happy at Last" by Barbara Goldsmith, "Crisis Investing" by Douglas R. Casey, "Sea Trial" by Frank DeFelitta, "Cookbook, Jobsearch" by H. Lee Rust and "A Child Is Born" by Lennart Nilsson.

'No Sex Please...' opens CVP's season in October

"No Sex Please, We're British" opens the Clarkston Village Players' 20th Anniversary season next month.

Opening night for the English farce is Oct. 3, with productions scheduled Oct. 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11 at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd., Independence Township.

Tickets are on sale at Tierra Arts and Design on Main Street, Clarkston, or by calling 363-0188. They cost \$3.50.

Pat Thomas is directing this high-energy comedy written by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot as she did five years ago when the Players first presented "No Sex Please..." Marlene Sewick is producing.

Hugh Rose and Sandy Sanford are recreating their roles as Peter and Francis Hunter, as are Carol Arend who plays Eleanor Hunter, Peter's mother, and Pete Rose as Mr. Needham, the

bank inspector. These four originally created the parts in 1975 when the play had a very successful run at the Depot Theatre.

Other cast members include Scott Myers as the timid chief bank cashier; Bob Arend as Leslie Bromhead, district bank manager; Jim MacArthur as Superintendent Paul; and Cheri Broome and Nancy Osmon as surprise arrivals Barbara and Susan.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for all performances except Sunday, Oct. 5, when it is 7:30 p.m.

In celebration of the Players' 20th anniversary season, the

four selections this year are all plays the group has done previously.

The group's very first play, "Two Blind Mice," is to be recreated Dec. 5, 6, 7, 12 and 13.

"Bus Stop," which was originally done in 1963, is scheduled for February and "Deadwood Dick," a Western-setting melodrama, first performed by the Players in 1966, is set for May production.

Season tickets are still being sold up to the opening of the first play. They may be ordered

by calling Marlene Sewick at 363-0188.

Fire call

Sunday, Sept. 14

12:23pm—EMS (Emergency Medical Service) treated a man with trouble breathing at Rattek Road address. Riverside Ambulance transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Monday, Sept. 15

6:30pm—EMS treated a girl with a possible broken femur who fell off a horse at 9250 Pine Knob. Riverside transported to Pontiac Osteopathic.

7:00pm—Responded to a smoke investigation.

10pm—Extinguished a field fire off Sashabaw Road. Fire was deliberately set.

8:20pm—EMS treated a woman having difficulty breathing at Parview Road address. Riverside transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

9:16pm—EMS treated a man with chest pains at Pelton Road address. Riverside transported to Pontiac Osteopathic.

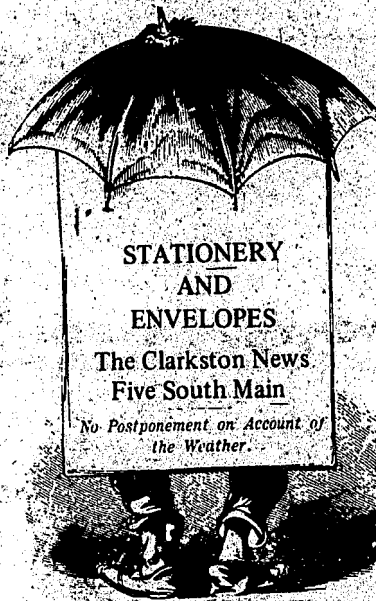
Tuesday, Sept. 16

1:39pm—EMS treated a woman who had blacked out. She was advised to see her doctor due to high blood pressure.

6:45pm—Extinguished a trash fire on Maybee Road. Fire was deliberately set.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

9:24pm—EMS treated a woman by hyperventilating at 6697 Dixie Highway. Subject was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by a private individual.



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- * Lawn Cutting
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ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed Proposals for the construction of the Sashabaw Road Safety Path located in Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will be received by the Owner, Independence Township, and shall be endorsed "Proposal for the 1980 Safety Path Program - Sashabaw Road, Job No. 80MS-06."

The Work shall consist of constructing approximately 3,400 SY of 4 inch bituminous safety path and appurtenances in accordance with the Drawings, Specifications, and other Contract Documents prepared by the Engineer, Spalding, DeDecker & Associates, Inc., 655 West Thirteen Mile Road, Madison Heights, Michigan 48071.

Proposals will be received by the Township Treasurer at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 until 10:00 AM Local Time October 6, 1980, immediately after which all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Bidding Documents which must be used by the Bidder in submitting a Proposal may be examined during regular business hours (8:00 AM thru 4:30PM) at the office of the Engineer, Spalding, DeDecker & Associates, Inc., at 655 West Thirteen Mile Road, Madison Heights, Michigan. Copies of the Bidding Documents may be secured on or after September 23, 1980 after 1:00 PM Local Time at the office of the Engineer. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required on each set of documents. The deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to all Bidders submitting a Bid.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty in an amount equal to at least 5 percent of the amount of the Proposal, payable to the Township of Independence as a guaranty that if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the Contract and file acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds within 10 days after the award of the Contract. The form of the Proposal Guaranty shall be a Bid Bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this Project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

The Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2, 1964 (Title 40 276A); the Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246; all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5 and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act"; and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 calendar days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of Bids.

The right to accept any Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to waive defects in Proposals is reserved by the Owner.

By Frederick P. Ritter, Treasurer
Community Development Administrator

0107C-3 9/80

Obituary

Violet Morley

Memorial service for Violet Morley of Pontiac was held Sept. 20 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. John Albrecht of St. Mary-In-The-Hills Episcopal Church officiating.

Burial followed at Sterling Cemetery in Sterling.

Mrs. Morley, a widow, died Sept. 17. She was 57 years old and a member of the sales staff at Wiggs of Bloomfield Hills.

She is survived by her mother, Florence Hulbert of England; children, Stanley of Clarkston and Jean Plummer of Ortonville; three grandchildren; and sister, Glen Nelmes of England.

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CLARKSTON
NEWS
CLASSIFIED
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**ONLY ONE
HIGH SCHOOL RING
OFFERS CADILLAC OPTIONS
AT A VOLKSWAGEN PRICE.**



Compare Treasure Craft Class Ring Prices

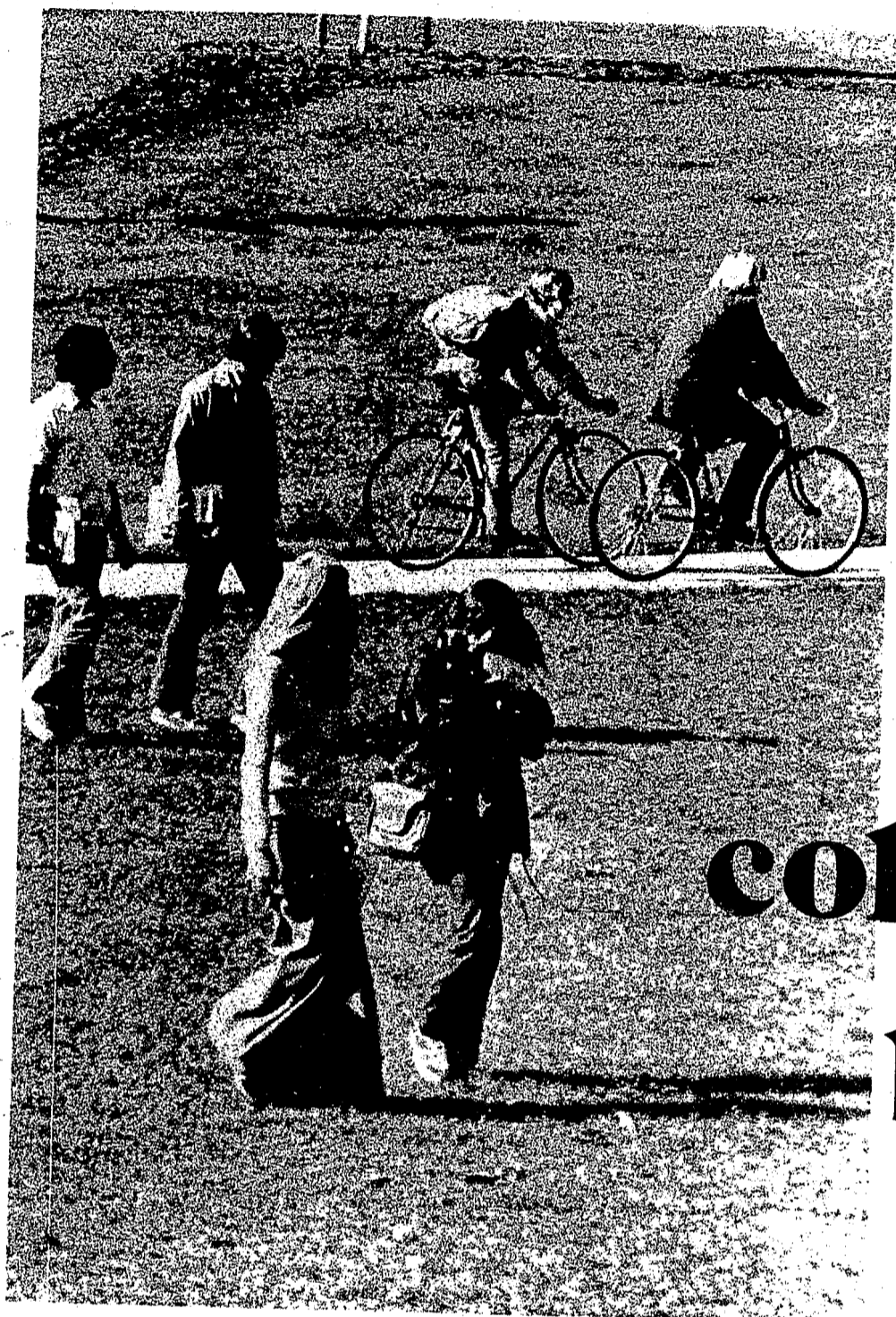
Treasure Craft class ring prices end where others begin. These deluxe options are available to you at no extra cost.

- Synthetic birthstone or sunburst stone in any birthstone color
- Encrusting
- Select-a-side extracurricular emblem
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None compares with the quality, options and low price of Treasure Craft class rings. TREASURE CRAFT

Lovett Jewelers

IN THE CLARKSTON MILLS MALL
Mon., Tues., Sat., 10-6 Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-8



college bound?

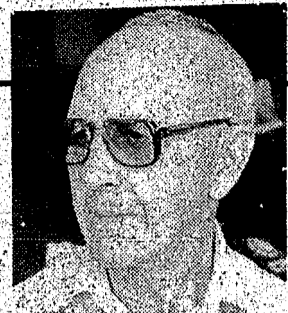
Take a bit of your home town with you. Our college student subscription is a super bargain at only \$4.00 for the school year - You'll be able to keep up with local events, know what's happening with old friends and neighbors and feel closer to "back home".

Come in today and ask for our special student subscription.

The Clarkston News 5 S. Main, Clarkston 625-3370

Growing things

by Lyle Abel



Yard clean-up, rhubarb planting tips

The fall season is with us with its frosty nights, cool days, changeable weather, falling leaves and the prospect of winter coming with its snow, slippery roads, high fuel bills and short daylight days.

Many times one thinks how nice it would be to live in a Camelot where summer would be a year-around condition with warm sunny days and rain never on weekends and then always in the small hours of the morning!

But a little reflection causes one to realize what one would be missing - the glorious fall colors, crisp days with the clear blue skies we frequently get during north Oakland fall days.

Later there is snow on which to ski or snowmobile, ice for skating or fishing, winter activities that are resumed and the spice that our change of seasons

gives to life in our Michigan climate!

For things that grow in our fields and home grounds, having a change of seasons is also a definite advantage.

Our annual weeds die off. The pesky insects die or hibernate. Plant diseases die off. The leaves on our trees and shrubs that were so fresh and healthy in the spring have become riddled, discolored and deformed by insects and diseases.

It is time that they should be discarded and replaced by new ones next spring.

Late September and early October is definitely clean-up time in the yard and garden. Time to clear away dead stems and trash from the garden flowers and vegetables. Any debris left is an ideal hide-out for over-wintering pests and diseases.

Bulbs need prompt attention at this time. As soon as the foliage has frosted slightly they

should be dug and prepared for storage. This includes dahlias, cannas, tuberous begonias, gladioli and other tender bulbs.

Get all the plants under cover that need protection from frost. If you lift such plants as impatiens, begonias, geraniums or coleus for indoor use during the winter, it is well to plant them in well-drained clean pots and then place them in protected cold frames for a couple of weeks until they get over the shock of being dug up.

Remember how attractive those long pink stalks of rhubarb looked when you were shopping the produce section last winter? If you purchased some you surely recall how tasty they were.

Like to grow some of your own? It can be done.

Here's how it works: Select a healthy rhubarb plant. As soon as the tops have been killed by

the frost dig up the plant and allow it to freeze, if you leave it outdoors after it is frozen, arrange to keep the root mass and adhering soil moist by covering with straw or leaves.

Or you can pack the roots in a box with soil before freezing and keep the whole package frozen for 6 or 8 weeks when it is time to force new growth.

To start (force) the new growth move the frozen roots to a location, preferably where there is no light, and where the temperature is 50 to 60 degrees. Keep the roots moist by a covering of two or three inches of moist soil, sawdust, peat moss or other moisture holding material.

Usable stalks should be ready to harvest in four to five weeks. Care should be used in harvesting or working around the growing stalks as they are very brittle and break easily.

Rhubarb forcing has been for many years a speciality crop in a

section of our neighboring Macomb County. Many acres of the crop were grown and the roots forced to grow a rhubarb crop in the winter months in specially constructed rhubarb forcing houses that one can see as you travel through sections on northern Macomb County.

Several years back the Sears Stores ran a trial of marketing dormant rhubarb roots that the buyer could force to produce their own delicious rhubarb during the winter months. The rhubarb grew successfully, but perhaps was not a high profit item.

Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



Back-to-school blues cures for dogs

Now that school is in full swing, there is one family member that may be feeling left out - the family dog!

He may be manifesting this by depression or by some form of misbehavior: Barking and crying, or aggression (i.e. emptying the garbage or taking something from the table).

There are several solutions to the problem. One is to have one or more members of the family do something with the dog daily, the jog, bike ride, just play, or even a grooming session would be advisable.

Also, make a point of talking to the dog before you leave and when you return.

Another solution could be to enroll in an obedience class. This would give you an hour or more a week with the dog, plus a weekly exercise to work on. Your dog would be happier and a better neighbor and companion with this added dimension.

When you enroll, be sure to check the nature of the class. Excessive harshness is uncalled for. Praise and love and variety should be the order of the class.

Read at least two books along with the class, so you have another point of view.

I recommend "How to Be

Your Dog's Best Friend," by the Monks of New Skete, Little Brown, Publishers. This book incorporates generations of experience of these monks working with dogs and people. It is wise, sensitive, and insightful.

"Love, Praise, and Reward," by Ed Beckman uses positive reinforcement in all aspects of training rather than punishment. It is refreshingly straightforward.

If you want a more formal show obedience approach. I always go to Blanche Suander's "Teaching You to Train Your Dog."

She echoes the era when the sport was fun, casual, and a partnership between man and dog; not the harsh, exacting, competitive exploitation of dog by man that dog obedience has come to be for many today.

Also, you might think in terms of creating a more creative

environment for your dog while you are all away.

In a run, a large tire can be mounted to run through and jump on. Other ideas are a new toy, a new bed on legs so the dog can go on top or under, a chew stick, a bag of food he can open himself.

Just like people, a dog needs

to use creative insight by being challenged. He needs to be free of horrible boredom or confinement.

Perhaps this philosophy is why Athena, our afghan, can be turned loose in the house and find a "goodie" anywhere in the house, or why anything we are missing is likely to be in her bed!

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Peeking into the past

by Harry Fahrner

25 YEARS AGO September 15, 1955

Total enrollment the first day of school in Clarkston was 2,168 pupils, an increase of 18 percent over last year. There are 72 in the Senior Class this year.

Jacquelin Powell was initiated into the Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 25 on September 12th.

Mrs. L. F. Walter will hold an open house to honor Mrs. Myra Wieland on her ninetieth birthday.

10 YEARS AGO September 17, 1970

The Clarkston Board of Education unanimously approved the proposed school budget of \$4,880,443.

Guy Carter tied for first place in the first annual Al Hanoute Open at the Clarkston Hills Golf Course with a score of 71.

Eighty-five guests, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren celebrated with Mr. & Mrs. Rawley Hallman on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Twenty-five years ago, 1945, no more gas rationing and before long red points may not be needed to purchase cheese.

Jack W. Haupt has a 1969 Bonneville Convertible with full power equipment and many extras for \$2,295.00.

Mary Pike received an M.A. Degree in Secondary Education from Michigan State University.

Don Sutton of Thendara Drive won the snowmobile and trailer at the drawing held by the Clarkston Athletic Boosters.

The Clarkston Cross Country Team came home with third place in the Bloomfield Invitational. Metals were won by Fred Seyler, Rick Svetkoff and Gerry Baker.

10 YEARS AGO September 24, 1970

Kory Lane is the name the Donald Hamakers of Kingfisher have given their new son who weighed 10 pounds, 5 ounces at birth.

Charles F. Whitlock, of Drayton Road, and Walter J. Ollie of Foster Road, have enlisted in the U.S. Marine

Corps and departed for San Diego.

The Clarkston Wolves, aided by John Hux and Kurt Richardson defeated Oxford in their opener 27 to 20.

The value of building during August was \$535,173.

Linda Onley received her 50-hour service cap while her sister Pat received her 100-hour stripe for donating their services assisting at the Lourdes Nursing Home.

Evan (Jake) Leonard won a trophy for having the longest drive — 299 yards — at the Boyne Alpine Championship Golf Course during a Michigan Retail Hardware Association convention at Boyne Lodge.

25 YEARS AGO September 22, 1955

Ensign James Huttenlocher, who has been in Navy Training, is expected home for a few days this weekend before leaving for Norfolk, Va.

The Ella Van Meer Camp No. 4346, Royal Neighbors, met at the home of Mrs. Opal Beach for their regular meeting and celebrated 50 years of the Camp's existence.

Alberta Thornburg of Maybee Road is a student at the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit.

The Clarkston football team lost to Lake Orion by a score of 26 to 0. The Orion team has won the opener four years out of five.

Coping with kids

by Jim Windell



Teens may want to be alone

"Why are you always up in your room?" an angry father shouts after weeks of watching his son disappear to the upstairs.

"She's so moody and she's always in her bedroom. What can she be doing there? Smoking pot?" The frustrated question comes from a distraught mother.

"When he was younger, he was such an active boy," a worried mother laments, "now he spends so much time alone."

"I was beginning to think she had mono," a father said about his teenage daughter.

Unusual complaints? Not hardly.

During the teenage years, although most families may be

as strong (or as weak) as ever, the areas of estrangement increase. Teenagers are breaking away, finding new friends and interests and finding they need mom and dad less. There is a gradual decrease in sharing of thoughts and feelings. And, the teen may be moody, out of sorts or down right depressed.

As teens try to find out who and what they are, they withdraw and spend a considerable amount of time alone, often fantasizing about social relations and the broad area of sexual relations. There is great worry about adequacy in peer relationships.

With the need for the adolescent to gain greater independence, problems arise

when parents are clinging and demand continued participation in the family. Parents may fear loneliness and sense a feeling of alienation and even perhaps a poor "return on their investment" of love, devotion and time.

It is important for parents of teens to understand that the moody withdrawal of teens is normal and expected to a large degree. It is equally important that real problems not be avoided. Some parents do refuse to believe a real problem exists

sometimes. When an adolescent is noticeably depressed to the extent that they are asking for help or talk about "giving up" or suicide, it can no longer be chalked off as "It's just a phase" or "all kids are like that."

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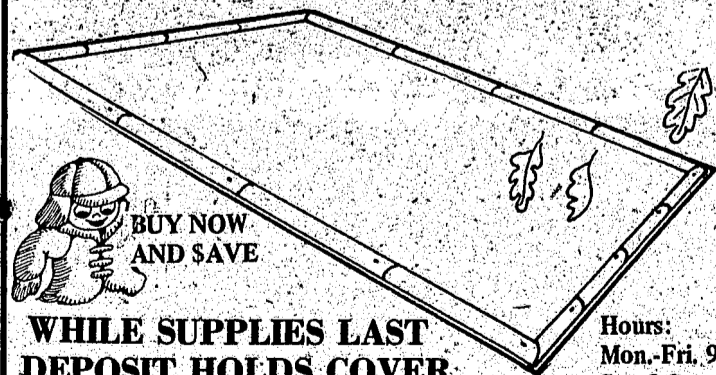
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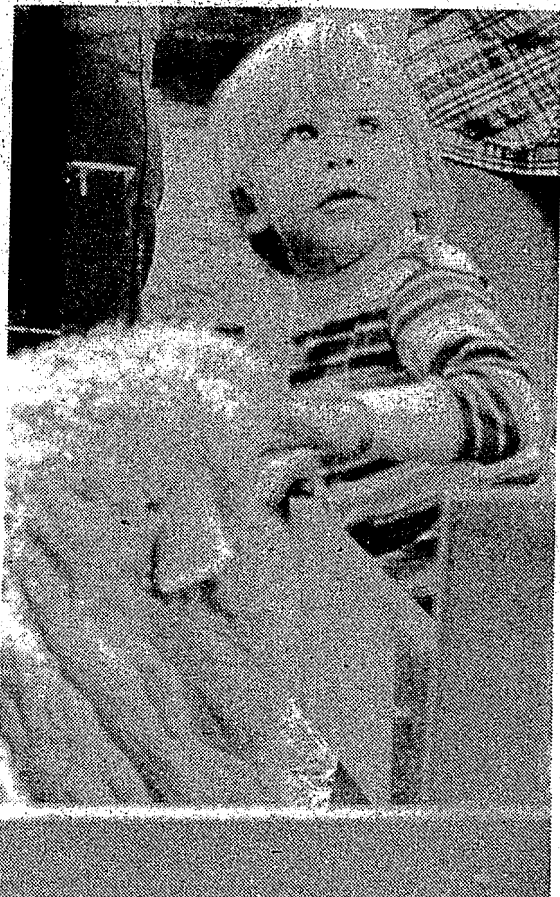
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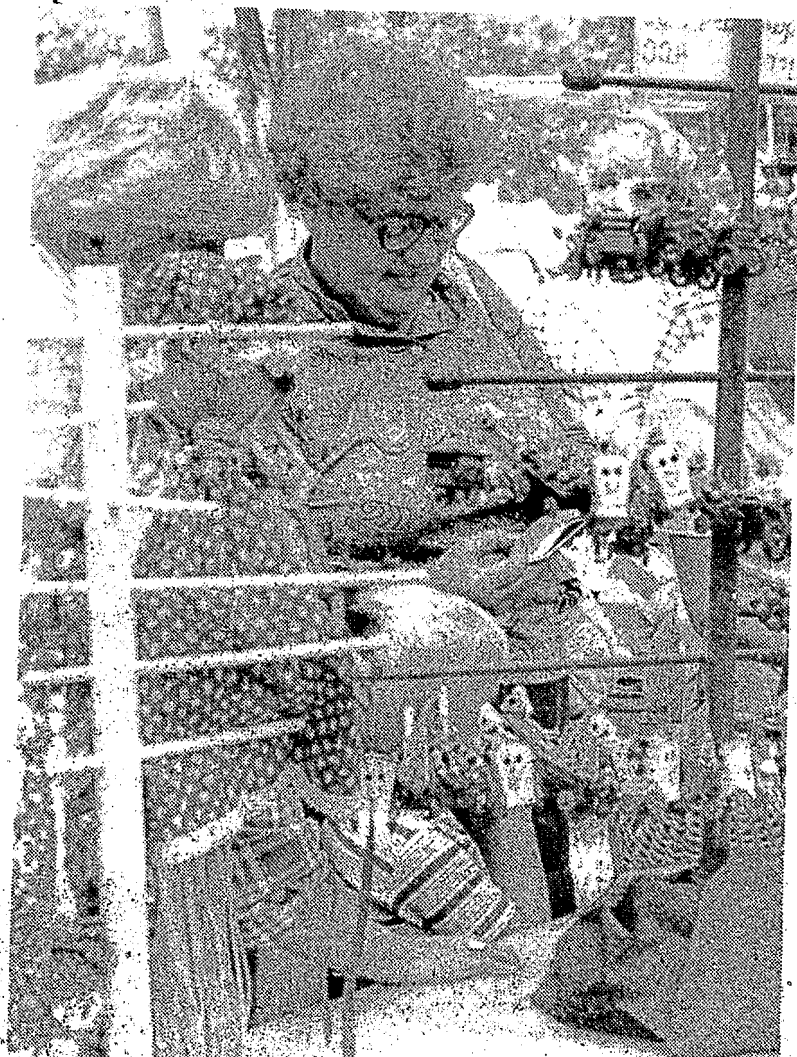
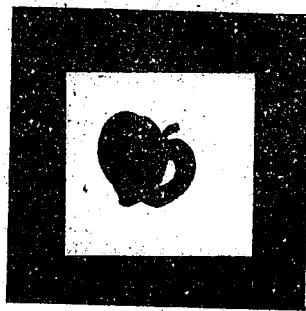
Festival finery



Live sheep from Hillside Farm in Springfield Township provide some delightful touching for 19-month-old Dustin Labenz of Holly.



Bill Phillips of Southfield checks out one of the pottery displays at the Crafts and Cider Festival.



A tiny ornament book for Christmas tree trimming gets the attention of Janet Jensen [center] of Holly.



Diana Prain of Oxford takes time during the festival to work on basket painting, a craft item she sold at the event along with Christmas ornaments.