

The Clarkston News

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2 Sections-40 Pages

25c

7% salary hike for administrators

By Kathy Greenfield

Wage hikes of 7 percent have been granted to most Clarkston schools' administrators and non-affiliated supervisory personnel. The exception is a 10-percent increase for the food service supervisor.

The school board approved the salary increases in a 5-2 vote last week after meeting in a closed session for about one hour.

In the same motion, the board amended the two-year contract approved in 1980; for Superintendent,

Milford Mason. Rather than cover one-half the cost of a \$100,000 whole-life insurance policy for Mason, the board agreed to pay the entire premium of \$1,508.

The raises followed the intent of the offer made in April by five administrators to accept reduced wage hikes, Mason said.

"Under normal circumstances, these people would have been compensated at a level comparable to what the teachers agreed to, or the building administrators agreed to about a year ago, and this agreement's about 9 percent," Mason said.

"Under normal circumstances, I would have recommended about 9½ percent, but with things being the way they are, I recommended less than that—7 percent," he said. "Seven percent is far below the cost of living (increase)."

The teachers' contract was ratified in 1979. A three-year contract, it ends in August 1982.

Voting to approve the wage increases were board President Janet Thomas, Secretary Mary Jane Chaustowich, Treasurer Addison Hubbard and trustees Fernando Sanchez and Stephen Werner.

"No" votes were cast by Vice-president C. Vincent Luzi and Trustee Carolyn Place. Luzi indicated his vote was based on objection to a 10-percent increase for the food service supervisor. Place asked that the record show her vote was not against the salary increases or insurance payment, but because she objected to procedure, preferring to wait until after discussion of the board's review of Mason's job performance.

Mason's 7-percent increase, approved in his contract a year ago, puts his salary at \$49,787. His benefits include medical and dental insurance. Although not part of his contract, benefits also include a car, following school board policy set in the mid-1950s, Mason said.

Other members of the administrative and non-affiliated supervisory staff receive medical and dental insurance and term life insurance policies.

With the 7-percent wage increases, salaries are: Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, \$43,112; Administrative Assistant Conrad Bruce, \$41,819; Administrative Assistant William Neff, \$41,435; Administrative Assistant William Dennis, \$41,435; office manager and assistant secretary to the school board, Barbara Cowen, \$19,260 (includes evening meetings); transportation supervisor, Gary Bliss, \$23,540; business manager, Stanley Darling, \$29,653; grounds supervisor, Clifford Kintz, \$18,000; and data processing supervisor, Mildred Rundell, 18, 126.

The 10-percent raise for food service supervisor, Debra Dillon, places her salary at \$19,360.

Parking promises

A new 40-car parking lot is slated for a parcel of land at Dixie Highway and I-75 in Springfield Township this fall.

"This new lot won't be far from the existing lot at I-75 and M-15," said Bill Schram of the Michigan Department of Transportation. "We're hoping this will take care of some of the overflow from there."

The new lot will be built on the northwest corner of property between the I-75 north exit and northbound I-75.

"The work will probably start in September and be done in October, depending on the weather," Schram said.

A bid of \$32,368 from T & M Excavating of Saginaw was recently accepted by the state transportation department to do the work.

Village seeks free flag for park

Clarkston Village Council Trustee James Schultz is making a plea to patriots in and around town.

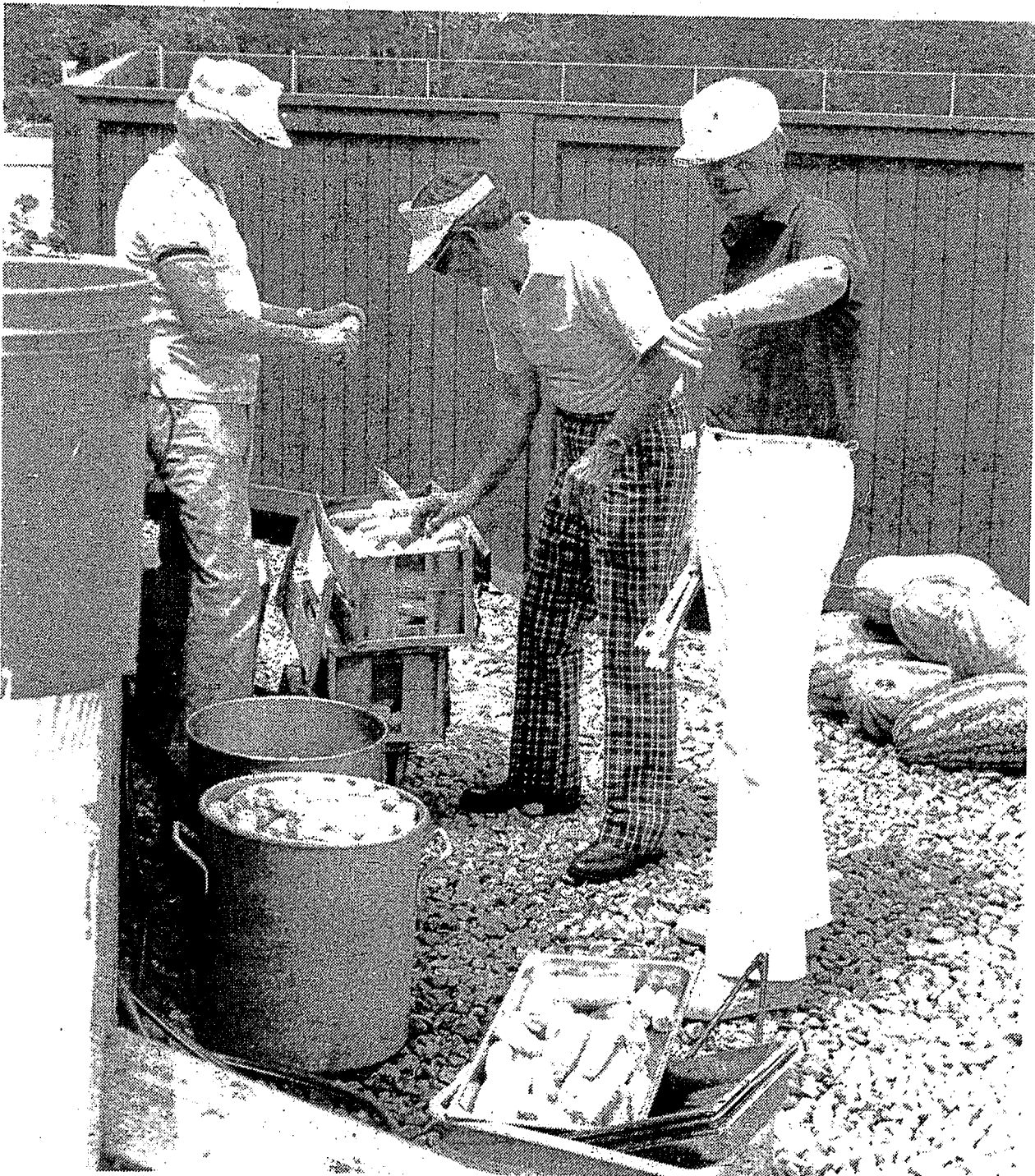
Schultz is looking for a star spangled banner to decorate the flag pole in the village's Depot Road Park.

"I've noticed that when we have the band play on Friday nights, and they open with The Star Spangled

Banner, everyone turns to look at the flag—and there's no flag," he said at the July 13 meeting.

"I'd like to make a plea to anyone out there who would be willing to donate a flag to the village. The pole really does look very bare."

Obliging patriots can reach Schultz at 625-3062.



Sunday was "Fun Day" at Deer Lake Racquet Club as the 1981 Oakland County Tennis Tournament for the March of Dimes ended. Members of the Clarkston Rotary Club were on hand to assist with the benefit by cooking up a storm. Preparing corn on the cob for the pot are Rotary

members (from left) Milford Mason, Stan Darling and Tom Rademacher. There were other good things to eat—watermelon and grilled hot dogs—plus clowns, swimming, entertainment, tennis and racquetball for the 400 people at the benefit sponsored by Michelob Light.

Utica man arrested for murder

Springfield woman found after 2-month search

Acting on a tip July 16, Shelby Township police discovered the partially clad, badly decomposed body of Cherie Lynn Albertson in a wooded area off M-59 in Macomb County.

The Springfield Township mother of four had been missing since May 2.

Police have arrested Daniel Edwin Warwick, 24, of Utica for the murder. He was arraigned July 17 before Macomb County District Court Judge Herman C. Campbell.

Warwick is charged with felony murder in the rape and strangulation of the 34-year-old woman, according to Detective Lt. Glen MacAlpine of the Shelby Township Police Department.

Warwick is being held without bond in the Macomb County Jail. A preliminary exam is set for July 27.

Albertson was last seen at 2 a.m. on May 2 at the Shamrock Bar, 7715 W. Auburn, Utica. She reportedly went to the bar with a female companion but was last seen alive accepting a ride from the accused, MacAlpine said.

During the first weeks of the investigation, police speculated Albertson had attempted to hitchhike and officers made several unsuccessful searches of M-59 and I-75, the route she would most likely take if going home.

Her body, hidden by weeds near a heavily wooded area, eluded several police aerial and ground searches, MacAlpine said.

According to MacAlpine, police picked Warwick up for questioning from a Detroit jail where he is awaiting trial on another murder charge.

After interrogation and further investigation, Warwick confessed to the crime, MacAlpine said, and

through Warwick's direction police discovered Albertson's body—exactly where it had been left May 2.

Cherie Lynn Albertson is survived by her four children, Amy, Misty, Christine and Jamie, all at home; her father, Herbert Loner Sr. of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a brother, Herbert Loner Jr. of Ann Arbor; and sister, Geri Willis of Columbia, Md.

A memorial service was held July 20 at the Union Lake Baptist Church, officiated by Pastor Hiram Jones. Burial was scheduled for the following afternoon at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests tributes to establish a scholarship fund for the children.

Sheriff's log

Thursday, vandals wielding a screw driver caused \$112 in damages to the rear window of a pick-up truck parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Friday, vandals throwing rocks broke a window on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, and caused \$202 in damages, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves stole a patron's 1978 Buick Regal parked in Spring Lake Country Club's lot, 6060 Maybee, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves stole a motorcycle valued at \$1,000 from a barn on Hadley Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Sunday, a thief pumped \$13 worth of gasoline from the Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and drove off without paying, according to police reports.

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

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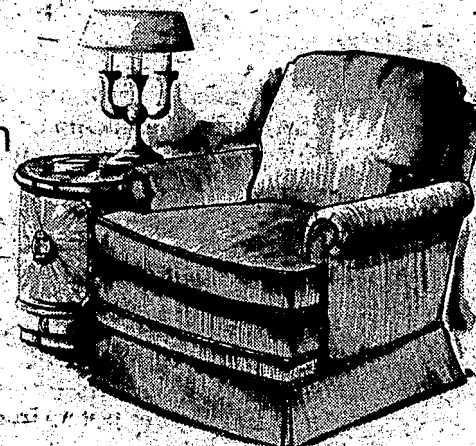
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He finds violators at every turn

Clarkston's traffic officer blasts U-turns, bikes, improper parking

By Marilyn Trumper

"Off the street and on your feet."

That's Charles Smalley's motto to bikers this summer as he patrols the sidewalks, streets and parking lots of Clarkston.

The parking enforcement officer made an impromptu report to members of the Clarkston Village Council at the July 13 meeting, and warned he is issuing tickets to all violators.

"Gar (Gar Wilson, director of the department of public works for the village) and his assistants have repainted the lines on the cross walks and in parking lots," Smalley said.

"People are more and more parking between the lines—but there are still those who won't, and they are ticketed."

Smalley chastised drivers for making U-turns on Main Street and termed the practice "horrible."

"The offenders are for the most part people from our own area," he said. "Some of our own residents are those who continuously turn right onto Main off Washington when the light is red. They'll ease and creep until they're up there—and then go. It is illegal."

Smalley has discovered people parking the wrong way on Main Street.

"One young woman was on Rudy's side of the street facing north," he said. "She said she didn't know there was a law which prohibited it."

The bike traffic on the sidewalks is the worst, he said.

"The kids observe the signs when an officer is in the area, but when I'm not on patrol, forget it," he said to the council.

"The 14- and 16-year olds are the worst offenders. I tell them 'off the seat and on your feet' when I catch them. For the most part, now they see me a half block away and right away the jump off those bikes."

Thendara Park gazebo revives 'barn raising'

By Marilyn Trumper

There's real camaraderie among residents of Thendara Park Subdivision, and they'll sit down and tell you all about it inside their new pavilion—as soon as it's built.

Construction of a community gazebo in the subdivision located in the northeast section of Independence Township is to begin in August, says homeowner association president Doug MacAlpine.

"We came up with the idea several years ago and just decided to move on it this year," he said. "It's going to be near the corner of Algonquin and Cherokee roads in the subdivision's one-acre park."

"It's there where we have our Fourth of July and Labor Day picnics, our winter carnival and skating. We build our own ice pond and 60, 70 to 80 people show up. We first started lighting it with Coleman lanterns and now we have light poles," MacAlpine said.

At the July 15 Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) meeting, MacAlpine asked the board to grant the association permission to erect the pavilion as a nonconforming use.

The ZBA unanimously granted the request. According to MacAlpine, the octagon structure is to be 21-feet wide with a fireplace and a cedar shingled roof.

Thendara Park homeowners have resurrected the art of barn raising to curb construction costs.

Residents plan to scout fields for fieldstone which is to make-up the gazebo's walls three feet up from the ground.

"It will be six feet down from the ceiling,"

MacAlpine said, "and we'll have panels to enclose the building for our winter skating parties."

One resident who knows how to split fieldstone has volunteered his time, MacAlpine said, another

has offered to draw up the plans and still others will help build.

All of the materials for the gazebo would run about \$1,500, he said.

New head for TV task force

Robert P. Hurlbert of Phelan Drive has been named to chair the five-member task force on Cable TV following Peter Ohrnberger's recent resignation.

At the July 7 meeting, after assurances from the supervisor that no conflict of interest existed in the appointment, board members voted unanimously to place Hurlbert in the committee's top chair.

According to Supervisor James B. Smith, one of Hurlbert's law firm accounts is ON TV.

"I know this man's ethics and I think if there were to be a conflict he would excuse himself," Smith said.

"After talking with Mr. Ohrnberger, it was brought to my attention that the task force needed someone with legal and television experience, someone who understands Michigan statute. Bob Hurlbert is our man," Smith said.

He strongly emphasized task forces are recommending and not decision-making bodies.

Ohrnberger, who chaired the force since early March, was forced to relinquish the post because of work demands but has agreed to remain as a consultant, Smith said.

Moonlight Madness strikes

Moonlight Madness strikes downtown Clarkston merchants Friday, July 24, as they stay open until 11 p.m. and celebrate the in-store and sidewalk sales.

Those who visit the village to shop can also pause to enjoy the free concert in the Depot Road Park that begins at 7 p.m. and lasts about one hour. The park is located adjacent to the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot.

The concerts each Friday night through the month of July by a 31-piece band are sponsored by the Clarkston Business Association and the Pontiac Federation of Musicians.

The shops on Main Street as well as those inside the Clarkston Mills Mall and Clarkston Corners will be open.

Boats to glide into Deer Lake

Deer Lake boaters can get ready to use the proposed all-new boat launch—as soon as it's constructed.

At the July 7 meeting, members of the Independence Township Board voted unanimously to award the low construction bid of \$5,995 to Advanced Concrete Products of Highland.

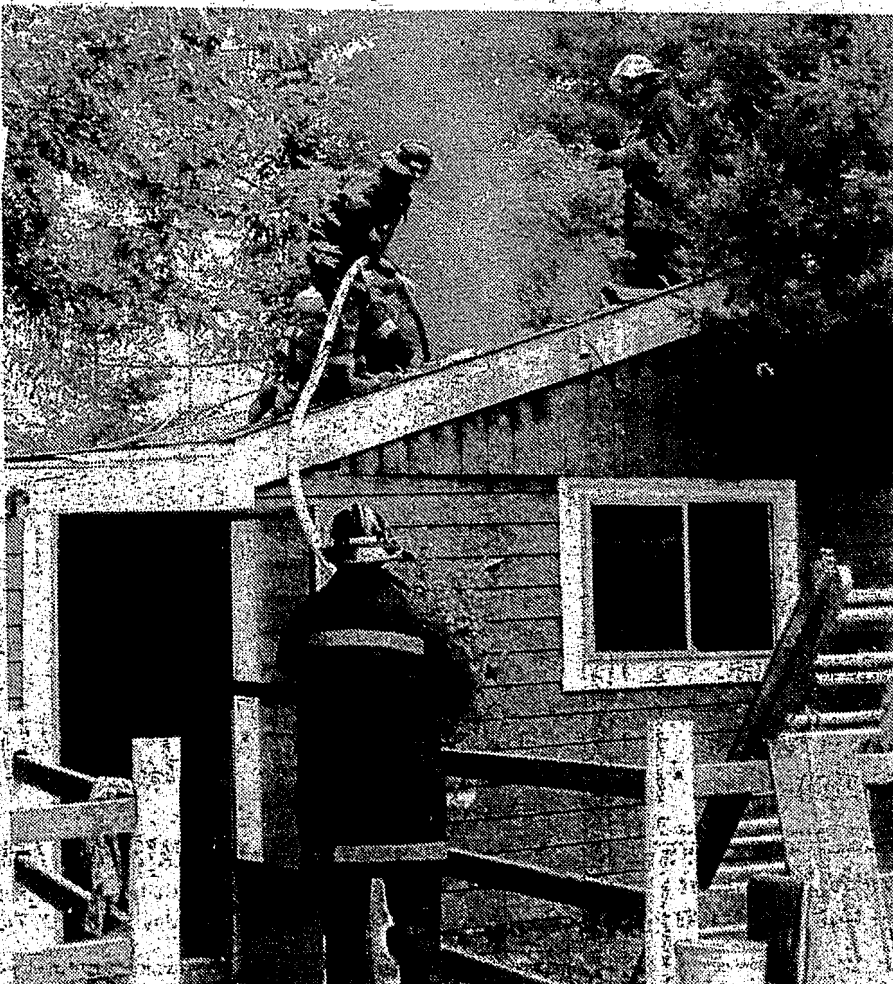
Work is expected to begin as soon as the proposed project has cleared local governing bodies and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said Timothy Doyle, director of the township's parks and recreation departments.

Money to pay for the project is to come from federal revenue sharing, he said.

"Six or seven years ago, the township installed portable aircraft landing mats for the launch," he said. "At the time they were serviceable, but they're really in disrepair now."

The launch is planned to be 60 feet long, four inches thick, and will run from the beach gate to the shore and 18 feet into the water.

Projected life expectancy of the launch is over 50 years, Doyle said.



Smoke eaters

Firefighters from Independence Township worked over an hour Monday morning to extinguish flames which caused between \$10,000 and \$15,000 damage to a house on Foster Road in Springfield Township. According to Springfield Township Fire Department Chief Marlan Hillman, the fire began in the attic and spread to the family room area. Firefighters had the flames under control almost immediately, he said. No one was injured. The cause of the fire remains under investigation, Hillman said.

Local band helps put on cancer benefit show

This is it. The chance is here to see a local boy make good as the band SUMMIT gears up to perform for an American Cancer Society benefit at Oxford's Long Branch Saloon.

Roy Rouse of Clintonville Road, Independence Township, is lead singer of the band, comprised of Rouse and his brothers and musicians from the Oxford-Orion townships area.

On July 31, the saloon's expected to fill with folks eager to hear SUMMIT, see the evening's hostess Amanda Blake, former star of television's "Gunsmoke," and the evening's emcee, TV Channel 7's Bill Bonds.

The concert features two one-hour sets by SUMMIT, the first to be a review of Rock and Roll from the Elvis Presley era. The second set features songs from SUMMIT's recent album, "Life's A Dream."

SUMMIT's prepared a Las Vegas Extravaganza by expanding the group to 20 members, including four guitars, three trumpets, four saxophones, drums, piano, organ, lead singers and four back-up singers.

Tickets for the July 31 performance, scheduled to begin at 9:30 in the saloon's parking lot, are \$5 and are available at the Long Branch Saloon, 595 N. Lapeer, Oxford, and Coach's Corner, 12 S. Main, Clarkston.

Davisburg waste water problems on agenda

Waste water problems in downtown Davisburg will be one topic on the agenda when the Springfield Township Board gathers in August.

At the board's regular monthly meeting July 8, Supervisor Collin Walls distributed copies of a study of waste water treatment alternatives in the Davisburg area, recently completed by the engineering firm of Mosher-Kapleczak and township engineer Robert Gaines of J.A. Lombardo & Associates.

The township verifies the existence of some

"serious problems" in waste water disposal, said Walls.

"They came up with two alternatives—a lagoon system and a joint giant drain field," he said.

The drain field could be constructed at the abandoned Oakland County Road Commission gravel pit on Eaton Road, according to the report, and the lagoon system could utilize the lagoon owned by the Holly school system off Davisburg Road, currently servicing Davisburg Elementary.

Walls said the issue of waste water in Davisburg

arose earlier this year when a proposed restaurant in downtown Davisburg was ruled out by poor drainage and sewage disposal.

It's a problem throughout all of downtown Davisburg," Walls added.

3 reappointed to commission

Three familiar faces will remain on the seven-member Springfield Township planning commission.

Reappointed to new three-year terms on the planning commission during the Springfield Township Board's regular monthly meeting July 8 were Michael

Boyer, Glen Vermilye and Herbert Swanson.

Supervisor Collin Walls recommended the reappointments, and the township board granted its unanimous approval.

Swanson, of 8270 Foster Rd., has served on the planning commission over 20 years. Boyer, 11401 Clarkston Rd., has served since 1978 and is currently the planning commission chairman; and Vermilye, 12601 Andersonville Rd., has served since 1972 and also is a trustee on the township board.

Village sewer

tax rates up

When Clarkston residents receive their sewer bills in August, the total will be \$3.50 more than it was in May.

At the July 13 village council meeting, Trustee Gary Symons announced a usage fee increase from \$25 to \$28.50, because the city of Detroit hiked its fees, he said.

The quarterly billing is retroactive to June, he said.



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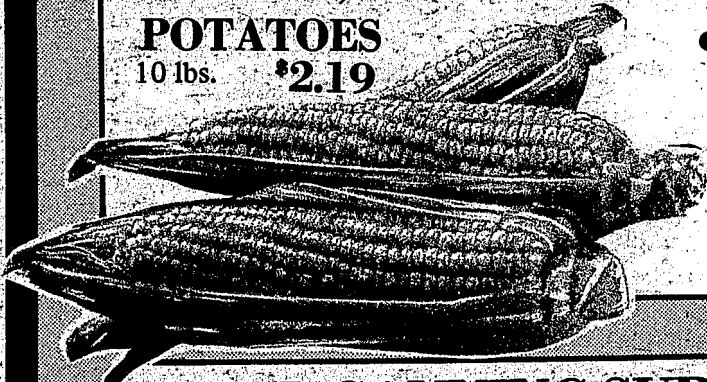
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Letters to editor

Ramp flaunts irresponsibility

The proposed boat launching ramp at the township's Deer Lake Public access beach, using \$3,000 of Federal Revenue Sharing funds with the difference of \$2,995 made up by township money, is a flagrant flaunting of fiscal irresponsibility.

It is to appease and to succumb to a few large boat owners who use Deer Lake as their private raceway, carelessly endangering small boats and bathers.

The reckless use of excessive horsepower was very much in evidence a few days ago, when one of the large, high-powered speed boat demons overturned a small fishing boat and almost caused the drowning of a person by having come too close to the small boat at a very high speed, causing large waves.

If the township does not know what to do with our taxpayers' money, they could use the money to clean up the lake which is getting dirtier by the day.

A 150-acre lake should not be permitted to become a depository for bilge-dumping large boats.

The open-throttled, surf-pounding, high-powered speed boats are a menace, whose disregard for safety is evidenced by the practice of seeing how close they can come to frighten smaller boats.

The construction of a 60-foot-long concrete launching ramp at the taxpayers' expense is not only a fiscal irresponsibility, but also a creation of a potential safety hazard.

It is also a breach of promise from the township board, since during the public hearing on where to use the Federal Revenue Sharing money, the township agreed that prior to construction of the boat launching ramp, there would be another public hearing held.

George Lehner
Independence Township

Thanks for millage coverage

Dear Kathy,

I want to thank you for the fine coverage that you and The Clarkston News have given to the activities of Clarkston Schools during the past school year and the recent millage campaign.

Teachers and students appreciate being able to read about the activities that they have conducted. It gives them added recognition.

I appreciate having been able to write the series of articles on the millage information and the help that you gave me throughout.

William Neff
Administrative Assistant

Bouquet



Hats off to PSB

Clarkston SCAMP wishes to thank Marti Wheeler and the Pontiac State Bank for their balloons and the demonstration of a hot air balloon at SCAMP.

This is always an exciting day at SCAMP and watching the hot air balloon rise is really a fantastic sight to see.

It is really neat that Marti and her bank are so willing to help this community. Thanks again, to Mart and the Pontiac State Bank, for caring about the community you serve.

Clarkston SCAMP

Quote, unquote

The new rush to purchase economical cars—American and foreign—has changed the scape of parking lots.

Long, wide luxury cars are fewer and fewer in number—but the size of the parking lot spaces has yet to change and the small jobs are pulling in almost sideways they've so much room.

"Those foreign cars look abandoned in the parking lots," observed Charles Smalley, Clarkston's parking enforcement officer.

In the search for a flag to decorate Clarkston's Depot Road Park, members of the village council offered the services of their own *Old Glories*.

"I guess we could use mine, but it has a small British flag in the corner to represent the 13 colonies in honor of the bicentennial," said Trustee James Schultz.

Topping his jest, Trustee Jackson Byers said, "Or, we could use mine—it has only 48 stars."

Easy come...



by Kathy Greenfield

The youngsters were sad. Their parents, due to economic chaos, had cut their allowances to pennies.

No longer could they do the things they loved and needed—they had no money for a new football, basketball or baseball; their music lessons were going to be dropped; they couldn't buy new books to read.

The kids came up with a plan. They made lists of all the activities they'd lose and prepared a detailed comparison of their allowances and those of their contemporaries.

They talked with their parents about what would happen to their reputation as good parents if their children were damaged by lack of things to broaden their background and expand their minds.

And they made promises. They would eliminate the frills. They would save some of their money—if they had more—for harder times in case they came. They would set a good example for all their friends by spending less.

Their parents relented.

They would do without some of their needs and take good care of their children. Their kids still counted in Clarkston.

Ah, what's better than a happy ending? But, wait a minute, something's gone wrong.

The kids couldn't wait to spend that loose change jingling in their pockets.

Their parents are bitter.

Letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinion. Letters to the Editor must be at The News office by noon Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the sake of brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any 1 individual or on any 1 issue. We don't publish open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere. Letters must be signed and a phone number and address included. Names will be withheld on request.

Jim's jottings



Charismatic Palmer

by Jim Sherman

Love this one: One of the new cars claims it gets such fantastic mileage they list the gas tank as optional.

Since the word charisma gained popular usage I've thought I knew what it meant. Little is written about golfer Arnold Palmer before the author applies charisma to the definition of the man.

Having recently met him in a rather small gathering, maybe 30 people, I can assure you Arnold Palmer has charisma.

He exudes personality. Worshipers go silent in his presence. Even the do-good, slap-on-the-back types are hesitant. Of course, there are the over-talking bores who show off their lack of charisma by attempting to dominate.

Even then, the golfing genius shines. With hand extended the general greeting, like mine is, "It's a pleasure to meet you." You should hear him say it.

"It's a pleasure to meet YOU!" It's MY pleasure!" "Nice to meet YOU!" Always the emphasis that makes you melt, comfortable in the knowledge that he means what he says and he'll remember you always.

He says it with his eyes, too. He looks at you straight on, with a gently grin and a wide-sure hand.

When he left our meeting, Arnold Palmer and the owner of Indianwood Golf Club, Stan Aldredge, walked down to the men's locker room where a bevy of golfers gathered.

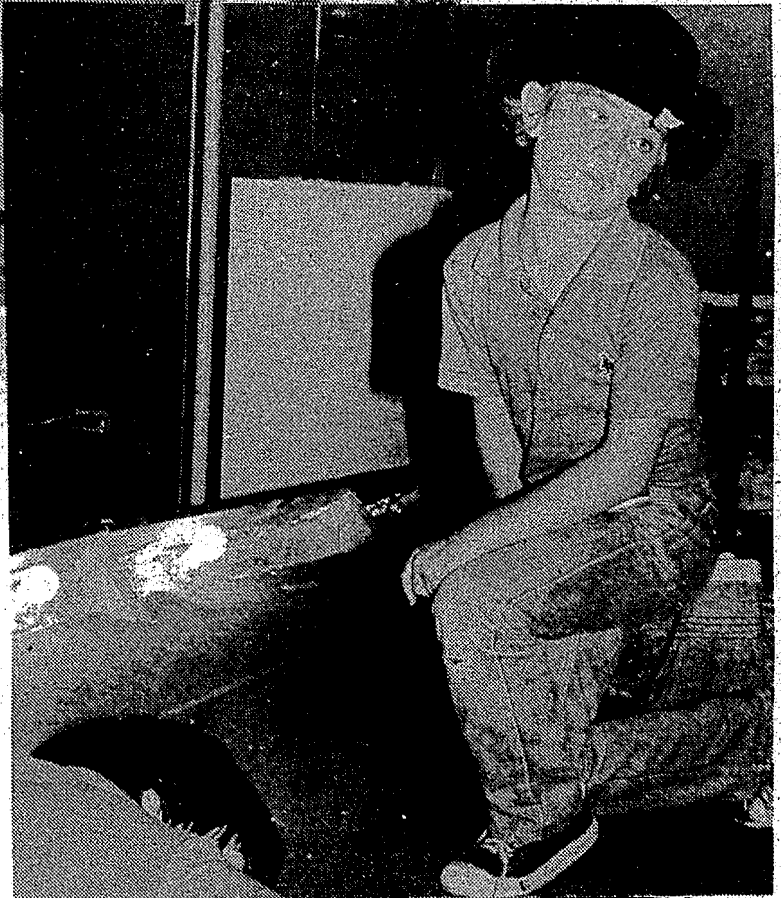
After one remark, Palmer grinned and

reached into his pocket, pulling out a mini-tape recorder (naturally a Lanier), and said, "I've got that on tape, you know."

One golfer came out with just a towel wrapped around his still-wet, showered body to meet the idol of the golfing world.

A couple days later we talked with a woman who had been at Oakland Hills for the Seniors tourney. She had a bad experience with the marshals, but "I don't care about that," she said. "I was on the same golf course with Arnie."

Arnold Palmer and Gary Player put on an exhibition at Orchard Lake Country Club in May, 1963 for Camp Oakland. They drew a big crowd. When Arnie comes to the Lake Orion course Sept. 29 for the March of Dimes, he will likely draw just as big a crowd alone.



'Treasure Island' on stage

"Treasure Island" comes to the Clarkston Village Players' stage Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26, with two shows each day at 1 and 3 p.m. The children's cast is to present the play Saturday and the adult cast takes to the stage on Sunday. The dual-casting is a first for the Players who offered youngsters experience through work with cast and crew members. Pictured above are some members of the children's cast. Standing, from left, are Susan Saltmarsh, Amy Travis and Kelley Cook. Kelly Haskins kneels over the body of John Haddad. The play costs \$1.50 for all performances. Tickets are for sale at Tierra Arts and Design on Main Street in Clarkston. The Depot Theatre is located at 375 Depot, Independence Township.

Matt Cook says farewell to his friend, Capt. Bill Bones, before everyone gathers to search for buried treasure.

'If it Fitz. . .'

A modern tragedy

by Jim Fitzgerald



This story might be called a modern tragedy. Two names have been changed, but nothing else.

Mary, a 24-year-old suburban housewife, first wrote to me last July. She'd recently given birth to twin boys, and one of them weighed only three pounds and had to remain in the hospital for five weeks. The total bill was more than \$12,000, all but \$249 covered by health insurance. Mary was peeved, but good-naturedly, because the hospital was threatening "legal action" if the \$249 weren't paid within 10 days.

Her husband Bill's employer had just moved, forcing him to drive several hundred miles a week if he wanted to keep his job. They were already living on only \$110 a week, and there was no pay raise to cover the added gasoline costs. Money was exceedingly scarce.

"I've sent the hospital \$50 and I've repeatedly called and written them, begging to be given more time," Mary wrote, "but they refuse to listen, even though they've already received \$12,000. We are honest people and intend to pay them every cent, with interest if they insist. But somehow baby food and formula seem more important to me than a \$249 hospital bill."

A month later, after I'd written something about the outrageous cost of medical care, there was another note from Mary: "As of today, there is no change in

our status as 'outlaws' with the hospital, although last week I mailed them \$25 more. Tomato soup seven days running is not all bad. We enjoy acting like peasants now and then, anyway. It's so chic."

I'm not proud to admit I'm too lazy to answer most of my mail. But something about Mary grabbed me. We exchanged several letters, and I was always impressed by her merry attitude, no matter what her troubles, and by her genuine concern for other people's troubles.

Last fall I wrote a column about the ignorance of "normal" people who are afraid, for no good reason, to have mentally retarded neighbors. This prompted Mary to write me about how proud she was of her sister who struggled for 10 years to get a college education so she could work with the mentally handicapped.

"I don't know why my sister and I seemingly have more compassion than most other people," Mary wrote, "I can't recall anything my parents ever said or did to make us unprejudiced and unafraid. I only know we didn't sit around the dinner table talking about 'niggers' and 'retards' and asking someone to pass the salt all in the same breath. I have been in many homes where this kind of talk is common. It happens in the grocery store and at the gas station. Everywhere I go, there 'they' are. I call them my ignorant enemies."

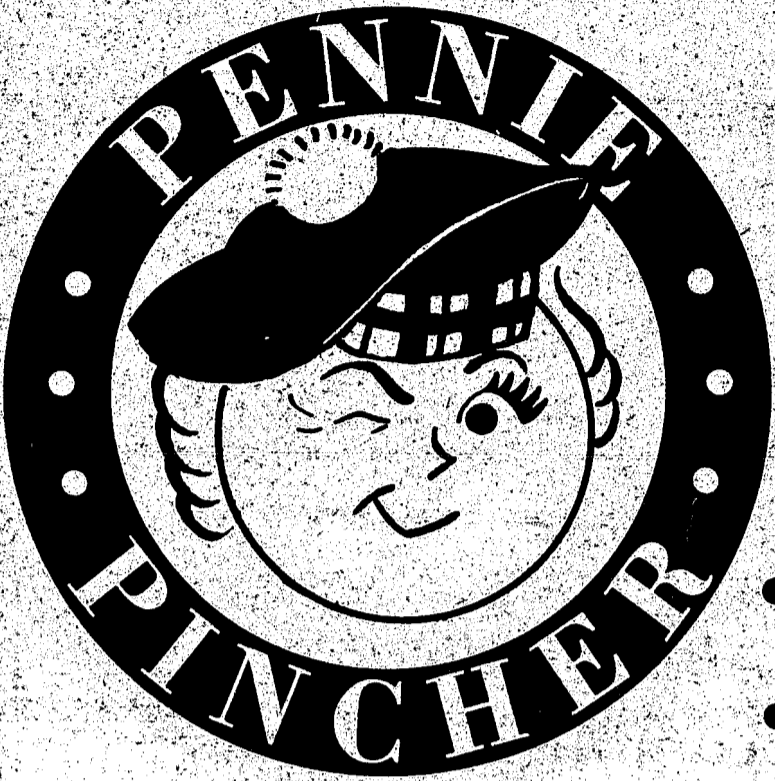
Recently I was on vacation. When I returned, there was a two-week-old letter from Mary waiting. She'd written in response to a column concerning child abuse, and a funeral card was enclosed. Her husband Bill, 28, had killed himself with auto exhaust fumes.

Mary explained that a big reason for the suicide was Bill's childhood. He and his brothers and sisters had been abused and ultimately split up. Recently he'd been reunited with his siblings and was crushed to see they hadn't overcome their cruel background. They needed help, and Bill was dismayed that he was unable to give it to them; he could barely support his wife and children. He felt terribly inadequate. His depression, along with his boyhood scars, became more than he could handle.

I immediately wrote to Mary, expressing sorrow. That letter was returned to me last Monday with another funeral card. A note from Mary's mother said:

"I am sorry to have to inform you that Mary took her life in the same manner as her husband. We are still too grief-stricken to realize she is really gone... We knew Bill's death hit her very hard, but hoped she would let time do the healing. But she hurt too bad to go on."

I never met Mary, and I'll never forget her. I'll never forget her ignorant enemies, either.



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Fire call

Friday, July 10

8:15pm—Firefighters extinguished a suspicious grass fire on Pine Knob Road.

11:38pm—Firefighters responded to a report of an auto accident on Clarkston Road. There were no injuries.

Saturday, July 11

12:36pm—Firefighters responded to a car fire on I-75 south of Sashabaw Road. Fire was extinguished without injury. Approximately \$500 in damages.

3:47pm—EMS (Emergency Medical Service) responded to an auto accident on Clarkston Road. Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) was on the scene. Riverside transported one patient to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJMH).

10:46pm—EMS responded to a residence on Placid Court on a report of a man down. OCSD was on the scene. Riverside transported the patient to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH).

Sunday, July 12

12:09am—EMS responded to a motorcycle accident at the Pine Knob entrance off Sashabaw. Riverside Ambulance and OCSD were on the scene.

8:53pm—EMS responded to an auto accident on Sashabaw at Clinton Drive. OCSD was on the scene. Upon investigation, found no injuries.

Monday, July 13

6:21am—Firefighters responded to a residence on Oakvista to check a possible lightning strike. Detroit Edison and Consumers Power Company were notified.

8:12pm—EMS treated two male subjects injured playing baseball at 6300 Clarkston. Fleet Ambulance transported both patients to SJMH.

9:24p.m.—Firefighters responded to a residence on Woodlaw to check a burning complaint.

11:34pm—Firefighters responded to a kitchen fire at 7777 Pine Knob. Fire was out on arrival.

Tuesday, July 14

8:26pm—Firefighters responded to a residence on Waldon Road to investigate a burning complaint.

8:59pm—EMS responded to a residence on Chapel View. Fleet was also on the scene. Patient was not transported.

Wednesday, July 15

1:26pm—Firefighters responded to a residence on Hillside to investigate a burning complaint. Resident was not in violation, a permit had been issued.

2:24pm—EMS responded to 5785 Ortonville on a report of a man down from a fall. Fleet transported to SJMH.

Thursday, July 16

10:24am—Firefighters responded to a residence on Snowapple to assist with a lock-out.

7:30 pm—EMS treated a male subject having trouble breathing. Subject came into fire station. Riverside transported patient to PGH.

Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 482 calls to date.

Paid meeting limit dropped

Officers, salaries status quo

Officers of the Clarkston Board of Education shall remain status quo for 1981-82.

The seven-member board selected its leaders, each in a unanimous vote, at the July 13 meeting. As last year, Janet Thomas is the president, C. Vincent Luzi is vice-president, Mary Jane Chaustowich is secretary and Addison Hubbard is treasurer.

"Thank-you. I appreciate your support," Thomas said as she accepted the board's top position. A school board member since 1972, she served as treasurer in 1976, '77 and '78 and as vice-president in 1979.

Luzi has sat on the board since 1976. He also served one year as treasurer. Chaustowich was elected in 1978. Hubbard was elected in 1980.

Only one other person's name was mentioned as

a possible officer. Board member Carolyn Place nominated Stephen Werner for the position of treasurer, but her motion died for lack of a second.

"The reason I'm (nominating Werner) is because I think that's one of the best ways to get educated to the whole system, by serving in the capacity of treasurer," she said.

The board also kept their salaries the same as last year—\$30 for each meeting—but deleted the limit of 24 paid meetings.

Last year, the board met 25 times, and did not get paid for the 25th meeting.

State law limits the number of paid meetings to 52, said Superintendent Milford Mason.

"We're well within the statute," noted Luzi, and the board unanimously approved their salaries.

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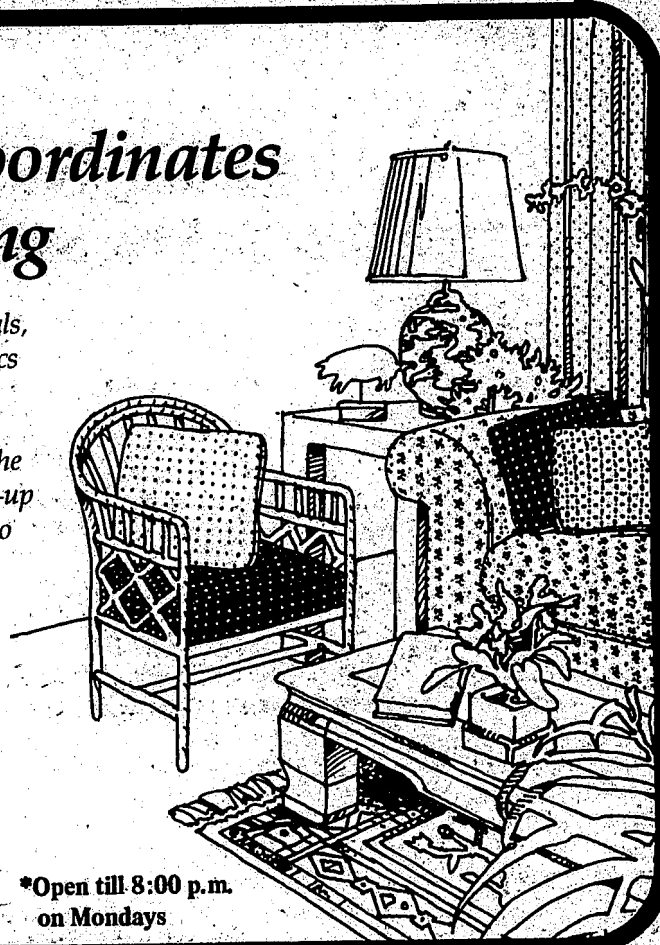
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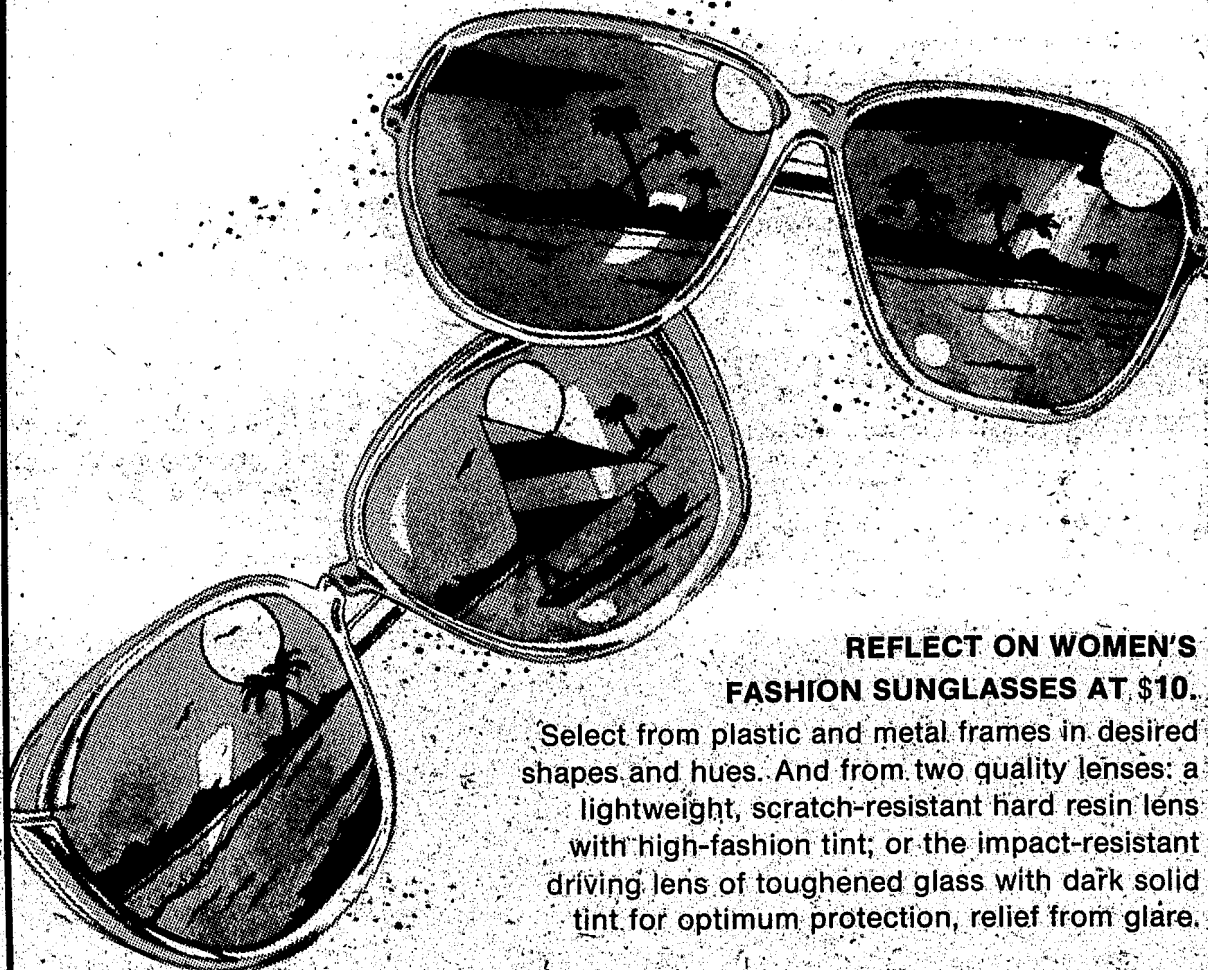
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Independence Parks and Rec Adult, Youth Standings



**adult softball stats
as of July 15, 1981**

Alpha	W-L
Ben Powell	10-2
Longs Realty	10-2
Schrams	9-3
Fuel Pumpers	9-3
O'Brien & Garys	6-5
Kustom Decorators	6-6
Hamiltons	5-7
Oscars	5-7
Schweltzers	3-9
Irish Ruby Pacers	2-9
Merchants	0-12

Gamma - American	W-L
Springfield Inn	10-3
Crackers	7-3
Wagon Wheels	8-4
Pine Knob Wine Shoppe	7-5
G & F, Appliance	7-6
Pride Const.	4-9
Maddox Mail Contr.	3-9
Clarkston Auto Body	2-9

30 & Over - American	W-L
Group One	4-0
Wide Track Auto	3-1
Bogie Lake Golf	3-1
Lakers	3-2
Coaches Corner	2-2
Lyon Gear	0-4
Clarkston Meth. Alpha	0-5

Beta	W-L-T
Savoy Lanes	12-0
Waljos	8-3-1
ERSCO	8-4
University Skating	7-5
Primo Tune Saloon	7-5
Wildwood Inn	6-5
North Oak Ins.	6-6
Knights of Columbus	5-6-1
Nomad	3-9
Wint's Diggers	2-9
Keatington Rac. Club	1-11

Gamma - National	W-L
Energy Craft	12-0
Fredrick Jewelers	9-4
Treffehn Electric	8-4
Anthony's Cabinets	6-5
Interstate Alarm	5-6
Grand Trunk	3-9
Draper Punch	3-10
Mac Mach. Products	1-10

30 & Over - National	W-L
Ben Powell	4-0
Duff Misers	3-1
Gwyer Blueprint	3-2
F & G Roofing	2-2
World Credit	2-2
Clarkston Meth. Omega	1-3
Timberline	0-5

Women's Beta	W-L
MJII Race	12-0
Howes Lanes	12-1
Nan's Colffures	7-5
Ben Powell	6-6
Crest Homes	6-6
Spring Lake	5-7
C.V.T.V.	5-7
Oakland Engineering	2-10
Lazaroff	0-12

Soft T-Ball	W-L
Cabinet Tree	10-0
Drayton Collision	5-5
Jack Hobby Painting	4-6
Waterford Lumber	1-9

Mini-Miss	W-L
E. F. Hutton	10-0
Barry Young Real-Est.	8-2
J. C. Penny	6-4
Big Daddy's Party Store	5-5
Country Value Hdwe.	4-6
M & M's	3-7
I. R. Angels	3-7
McCabe Realty	1-9

Mighty-Miss	W-L
Harvey's	7-2
Country Cords	6-2
Trim's	6-3
Q.C.E. Hot Shots	5-3
Waterford Lumber	4-5
Ashton Orchards	1-7
Lamson Pools	1-8

Maxi-Miss	W-L
Clk. Schools Credit Union	7-1
E. F. Hutton	7-1
Team One	3-5
Bonanza	3-5
X-Celsior Machines	0-8

T-Ball	W-L
Tune Saloon	8-0
Villa Glass Co.	6-2
Danny Paris Appl.	5-3
Clarkston Disposal	5-4
True-Value Hdwe. (C)	5-4
Tru-Value Hdwe. (J)	4-5
Car-O-Matic	2-7
Moscovic Bldg. Co.	2-7
Dan Ward Electric	2-7

Pee Wee	W-L
Oak Management	9-1
Trim Tigers	8-2
Pontiac Overhead Door	5-5
Melvin Corp.	4-6
X-Celsior Machines	4-6
Oxford Mining	4-6
Nature Boys	3-7
Dozor's	3-7

Widget [Mon-Wed.]	W-L
Fisher Food	10-0
Highland House	9-1
Mathison Plumbing	6-4
Clarkston Cinema	6-4
LaPlazza	4-6
Tropical Tan Salons	2-8
ERSCO	2-8
Carpet Crafters	1-9

Widget [Tue-Thur.]	W-L-T
Drug Mart	8-0-0
Moe's Sptg. Goods	5-4-0
Stigall Insurance	5-4-0
Lyon Gear	5-4-0
Carpet Crafters	4-4-0
One More Time Shop	4-1
Waterfall Jewelers	4-5-0
Systematic Heating	2-6-1
Clarkston Motor Inn	1-8-0

Midget [Mon-Wed.]	W-L
Harvey's Electric	9-0
Woody's Warriors	6-4
Mathison Plumbing	5-4
Key's Tax Service	3-6
Nerk's Auto Supply	0-9

Midget [Tue-Thur.]	W-L
Wint's LII Diggers	9-1
Moscovic Bldg. Co.	9-1
E. F. Hutton	6-4
Realty World	4-6
Schultz Electric	2-8
Cabine Tree	0-10

Pony	W-L
West Orton	9-1
Ben Powell	8-2
Temple Plumbing	8-2
American Legion	7-2
Trim	5-5
Pine Knob Rangers	4-6
Clk. Prof. Plaza Hawks	3-6
P.B.I.	3-7
Microphoto Inc.	1-9
Markers	1-9

Class D	W-L
Coach's Corner	6-4
Hildebrand Foster Care	4-5
P.B.I. Schools	2-6

Players of week

Dave Harper and Elsa Olsen have been named this week's Spring Lake Country Club Players of the Week in Independence Parks and Recreation softball. Harper plays for Ben Powell in Men's Alpha, while Olsen plays for Howe's Lanes in Women's Beta. Each will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Spring Lake.

Named players of the week in their individual divisions were Bill Matthews of North Oaks Insurance in Men's Beta; Skip Schlaff of Pine Knob Wine Shoppe in Men's Gamma American; and Ron Carmean of Treffehn Electric in Men's Gamma National. Congratulations to all "players of the week."

'YA KNOW WHO DESERVES THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?

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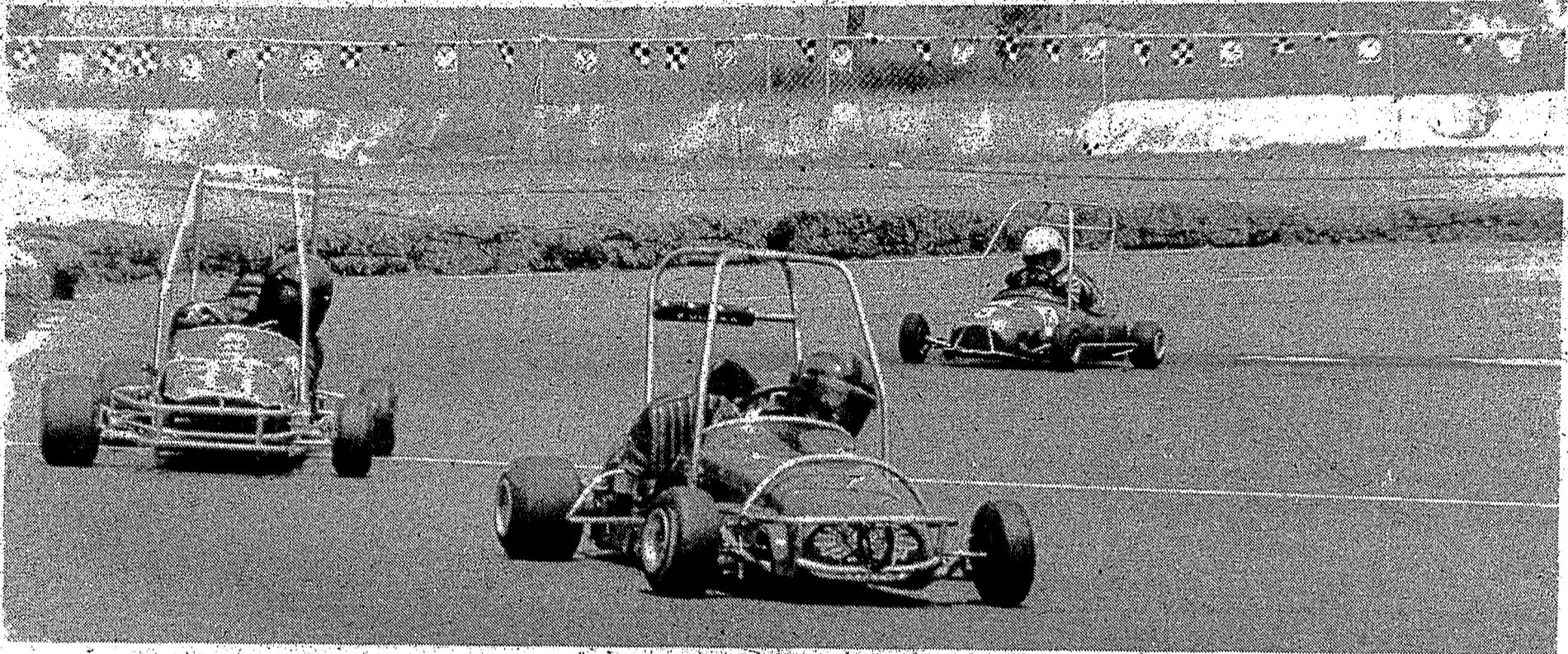
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Sports



Johnson takes checkered flag Youngster relishes quarter midget racing's speed and ceremony

By Al Zawacky

Eddie Johnson held aloft the checkered flag, circling the track like a conquering gladiator. Nine-year-old Eddie and his quarter midget race

car had just placed first in a race at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club track in Independence Township.

The whole family was there to greet him as he coasted off the track into the "pit"—an area strewn with lawn chairs, tool boxes, other race cars, jugs of lemonade, box lunches, moms, dads and kids.

"That's one thing we like about it," says Ron Johnson, Eddie's dad. "It's kind of a family thing."

"The moms are up in the towers and handling the concessions, the dads and the kids are working together on the cars—the whole family gets involved."

The cars are 25-percent reproductions of full-midget vehicles, and depending on the vehicle and the age and skill of the driver, can attain speeds in excess of 60 miles an hour.

Eddie's car, powered by a two-horse power gasoline motor, whips around the circular track at speeds averaging about 30 mph.

It's a real safe sport," says Ron. "All the cars go through a safety inspection, they've got seat belts,

shoulder harnesses, and the drivers wear helmets, gloves and jackets.

"I've never seen anyone get hurt."

Each car is equipped with the conventional gas and brake pedals, steering wheel, and on and off switch. Eddie's car originally cost \$400.

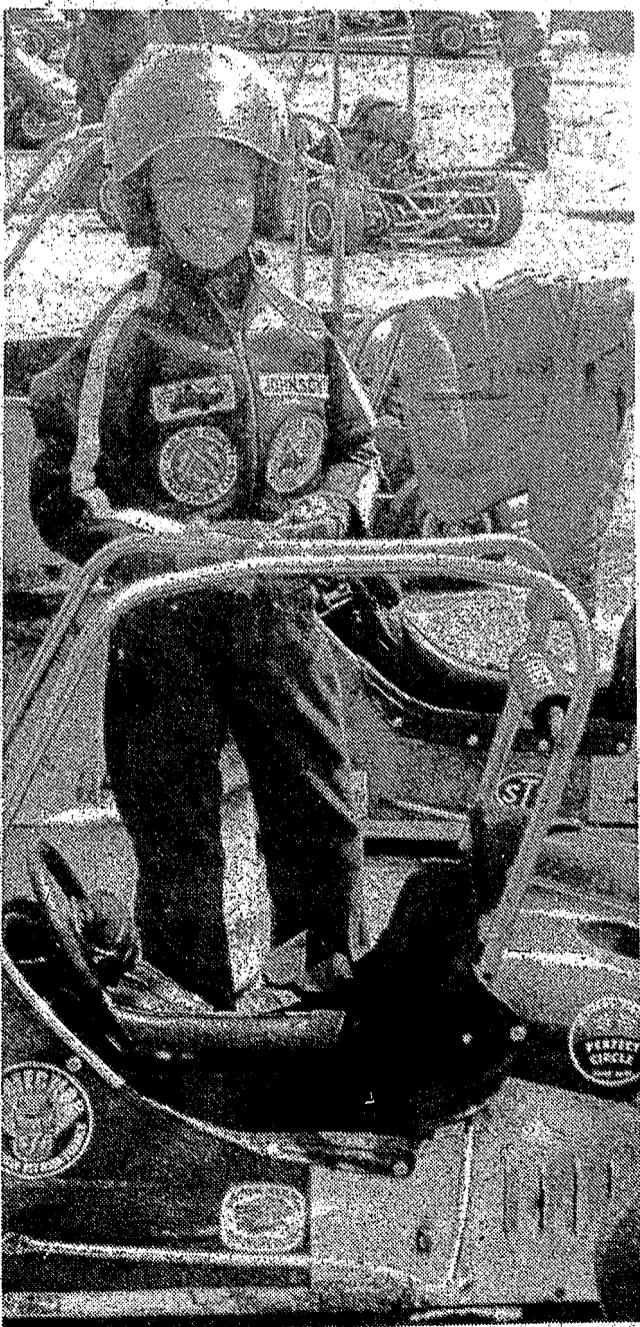
"You can spend a little less if you look around," Ron says. "With some cars, by the time you're through you can invest about \$2,700."

Both boys and girls ages 5 through 16 compete in quarter midget racing. Eddie regularly goes out to the track with his 7-year-old cousin, Jennifer Drott.

It was a good day for the family last Sunday afternoon when Eddie won—Jennifer also placed first in her age group with a dramatic come-from-behind effort in the last lap of the race.

"She sits on a pillow so she can see," Ron chuckles. "They're both good drivers."

It's just a lot of fun. It teaches good sportsmanship, and the kids get a kick out of helping out with the mechanical end of it."

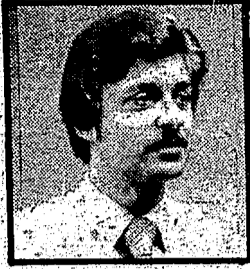


Sporting the countenance of a winner, Eddie gets out of his car and offers a grin after a successful race.



Ron Johnson and son Eddie check out a spark plug prior to the race. It's a common scene in the "pit" surrounding the track, as father and

son—or father and daughter—work on honing up their engines to assure peak performance in the upcoming race.



Point After

By Al Zawacky

Just thought you'd like to know

Just thought you'd like to know...

SID SAID IT: The latest interesting situation to emerge from the Red Wings is the front office's dismay with Red Wings radio and TV broadcaster Sid Abel. In case you missed it, Abel went on Ron Cameron's Sports Talk program recently, and had the audacity to tell the truth about topics like the team's future, General Manager Jimmy Skinner, Dale McCourt and a few other things.

Bad form, Sid. You should have learned your lesson last winter when the bigwigs expressed their displeasure with your's and Bruce Martyn's "negative" broadcasting. Don't you know you're supposed to be upbeat and point out all the good things happening while the Red Wings are losing their 12th straight game by eight goals?

Don't you know you're supposed to say good things about Mike Blaisdell, Brent Peterson, or any of the other Red Wing can't-miss draft picks? Don't you know that in the Red Wing organization, like the Kremlin, telling the truth is a serious offense?

Shape up, Sid. You'll be eating your nasty words when the Red Wings do tons of good things next winter—on their way to 21st place. Just remember to mention all those good things on the radio.

CALLING CHARLIE CHAN: Read mystery novels? Well, put on your Sherlock Holmes cap, brush up on your "elementaries" and figure this one out:

Last school year, the job of athletic director at Clarkston High School was a full-time responsibility. Now, this year—with no changes in the athletic

program—it's suddenly become only a part-time responsibility.

Got that?

The mystery is why someone was paid full-time for a part-time job last year. Or, if the AD's post is indeed a full-time job, why the same amount of work can be accomplished in half the time this year.

Someone will have to explain this one to me. I always was dumb when it came to mysteries. If the butler didn't do it, I was stumped.

BASEBALL'S ALIVE AND WELL: Steve Kemp can polish his Porsche, Richie Hebner can dig graves and Rusty Staub can manage his restaurant from now 'til October. I don't miss them.

What baseball strike? There's softball at Clintonwood Park six days a week, and baseball at diamonds all over

the community. If you can't get any enjoyment out of watching kids and amateurs play the game, then you're not really a baseball fan.

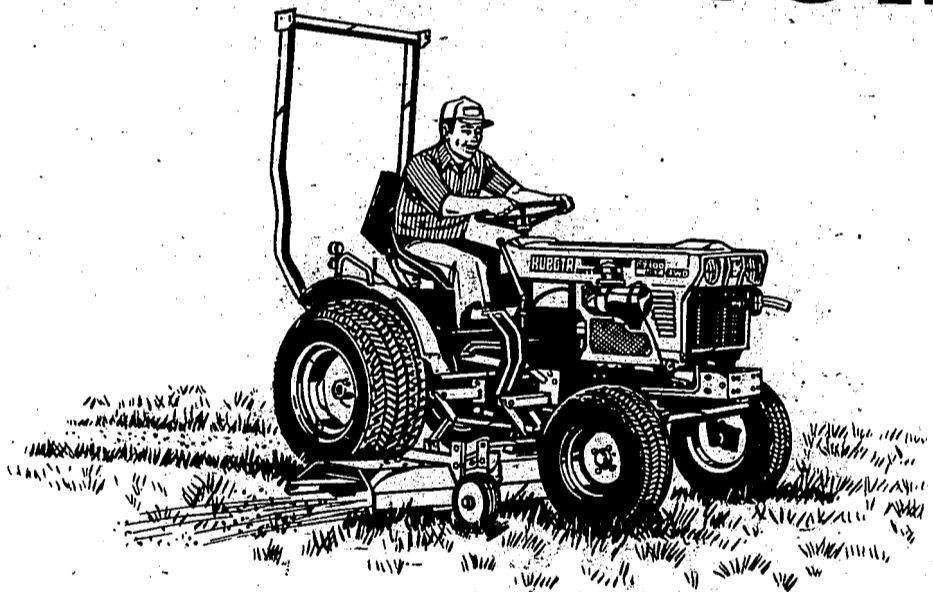
Instead, you're enamored with the Hollywood hoopla and gossip that pervades the pro sport—garbage that a true baseball aficionado would just as soon do without.

No new developments from Tim McCormick: He's had his cast removed and is into his rehabilitation exercises following last month's operation on his left knee.

But an operation on his right knee—and his playing prospects for the 1981-82 season—remain up in the air.

"I can flex it—the cast's been removed and I've just got an Ace bandage on it," he says. "But it's way too soon (to know about next season)."

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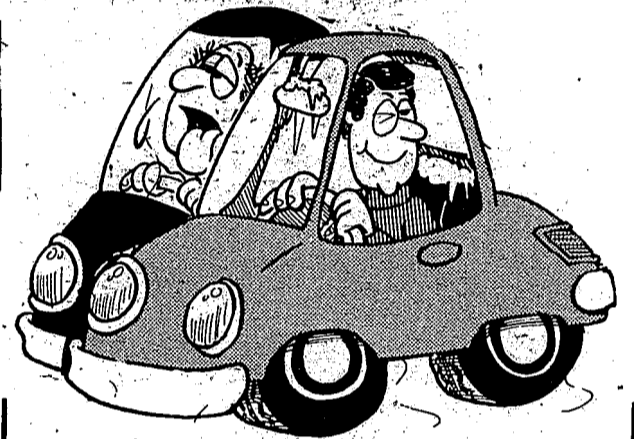
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Palmer to appear just 14 miles from Clarkston Village

Arnold Palmer, winner of last week's Senior's Tourney at Oakland Hills, will be less than 14 miles away from Clarkston September 29.

Palmer's slated to be the featured guest at Lake Orion's Indianwood Golf Club and hold a golf clinic when 35 Detroit Lions turn out for a March of Dimes benefit.

The tournament's planned to be a five-person scramble with a Detroit Lion teaming up with each four amateurs.

The event will directly benefit the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter and Oakland County Chapter March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

A buffet luncheon is planned at noon with a shotgun start at 1:30. A banquet for the players is scheduled for the evening.

Tickets are \$250 per person.

For more information phone the March of Dimes office at 864-6000 or the country club at 693-9100.

Spectators will be welcome, and a fee will be charged.

All for a good cause

Boxes and boxes of donated goods need to be waded through and the folks at the Independence Township Senior Citizens' Center are ready to do the wading. On Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25, the seniors are holding their rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

center, 5980 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. In addition to the senior's sale, individual senior men and women will set up private tables in the outside yard. Taking inventory from left are Chet and Margaret Rule, Dottie Gallivan, Wanda Juergens and Rina Chemin, center coordinator.

Old House Inn

Fish Fry - \$3.75

Friday 4-10pm

10655 DIXIE HWY
At E. Holly Road
625-0300

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Cocktail Hour
4 - 6 PM
Mon. - Fri.

McDonald's® Register For McDonald's® Drive-Thru Grand Drawing Giveaway

WIN: An ATARI Video Game. Use the Entry Blank below or obtain one at either our walk-in counter or our NEW DRIVE-THRU WINDOW. Completed forms must be returned to the DRIVE-THRU WINDOW to be valid.

Contest Rules:

1. Print name and address on this form, or a reasonable facsimile, and deposit at our DRIVE-THRU window at McDonald's, 6695 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mich. only.
2. Enter as often as you wish. No purchase necessary.
3. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries.
4. Enter daily. Registrations will be accepted until 10:00 A.M. August 8, 1981. Drawing will be held August 8, 1981 at 12:00 Noon.
5. Prize is non-redeemable cash. No substitutions for prizes offered. The employees and their families of McDonald's Restaurants and their advertising agencies are ineligible.
6. All entries must be handwritten or hand printed.
7. Liability for taxes, if any, is the responsibility of the winner.
8. Winner's name will be posted at McDonald's, 6695 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mich.
9. You need not be present to win.
10. In event prizes are not claimed within 15 days, a new winner will be announced.
11. All prizes will be awarded.
12. You must be at least 16 years of age to enter.
13. Warranty of ATARI game is only that provided by the manufacturer. McDonald's is not responsible for any additional warranty claims on the game.

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Village calls for more study on retention basin

By Marilyn Trumper

Clarkston Trustee Ruth Basinger called it "a big step forward" as members of the village council unanimously authorized implementation of the engineers' second study.

Slated to cost \$1,258, the study is geared to further investigate and pinpoint Mill Pond pollutants and the workings of the Deer Lake Farms retention basin.

Because the development is in land shared by the village and township, Trustee David Raup indicated

at the July 13 meeting the township might be willing to pay for half of the study.

"When I met with Mr. Smith (James B. Smith, township supervisor), he indicated to me that since the Phase II study would be in part of the township, that if it was discovered the problems were coming from there (the township), that they would feel obligated to pick up the tab," Raup said.

Raup stressed that the village's quality of water is important to its future and urged his colleagues to approve the Phase II plan.

Several weeks earlier, the council received the results of Phase I, a study conducted by engineers Mosher-Kapelczak. In the report, engineer Patrick G. Keast said the retention basin is operating effectively and filtering sedimentation.

At that time, Keast pinpointed the sedimentation's source from eroding ditches along Holcomb where the vegetation had disappeared allowing the surface soil to wash away.

After the meeting, he indicated the Phase II study should be completed within the next two months.



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32 S. Main Street 625-0013
In Clarkston Corners



Peeking into the past

by Mary Fahrner

10 YEARS AGO July 8, 1971

Stonerock announced that the Standard Oil Co. has requested a permit to build a station at the corner of M-15 and Bluegrass.

An ordinance designed to give police authority to deal with loitering and disorderly persons in public places has been passed by the Clarkston Village Council.

Winner of the first-place award for the 4th of July float was Dixie Baptist Church with its Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam.

Clarkston Composite Squadron's CAP drill team

won the Michigan Wing trophy for best male squad in the 1971 drill competition.

25 YEARS AGO July 12, 1956

At the Clarkston School Annual Election, Walter Wilberg was elected to the school board by defeating Kenneth Thayer by 10 votes.

Mrs. Guy Seldon returned from a business trip to Sault Ste. Marie and other northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary last Saturday.

The Clarkston Tri-County baseball team traveled to Hadley to win a double header 7-6 and 5-1.

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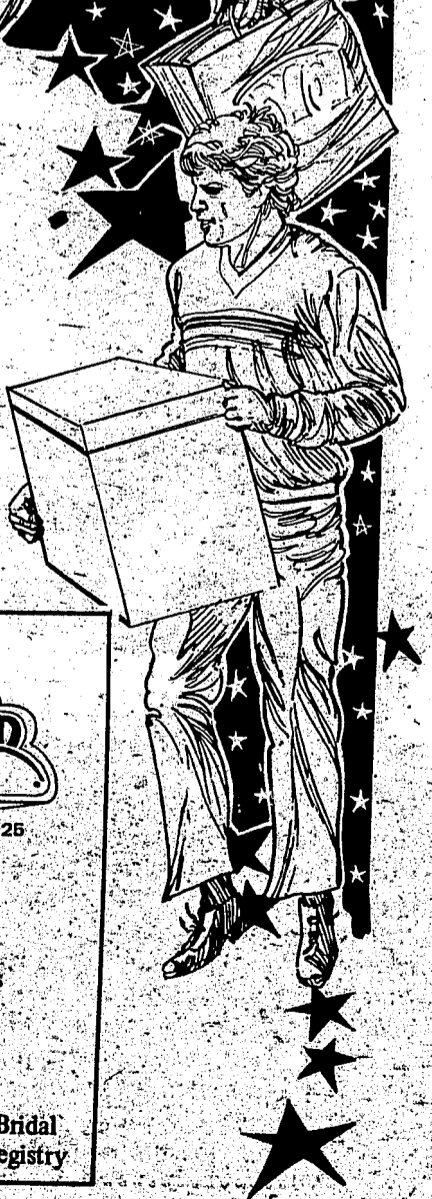
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Bridal Registry





Millstream

Free learning fair

The Caballero's 4-H Club Pre-Fair Learning and Fun Show offers horseback riders a chance to strengthen skills and, for those who wish to watch, a free day of entertainment.

The event is planned Saturday, July 25, at 8235 Allen Rd., Independence Township. A grooming clinic is scheduled at 9 a.m. and classes begin at 10 a.m.

There's a \$1 charge for those who wish to participate in events. The fee covers everything from fitting and showing, Western and English styles, to egg and spoon races.

There is no charge for parking or watching the events.

Bring a sack lunch and top it off with drinks and desserts which will be sold by the 4-H Club.

In case of rain, the clinic and show will be cancelled. Call 625-4306 or 627-4052 for more information.

Crafts & Cider deadline nears

The deadline for local civic groups interested in selling a service during this year's Clarkston Community Historical Society's Crafts & Cider Festival.

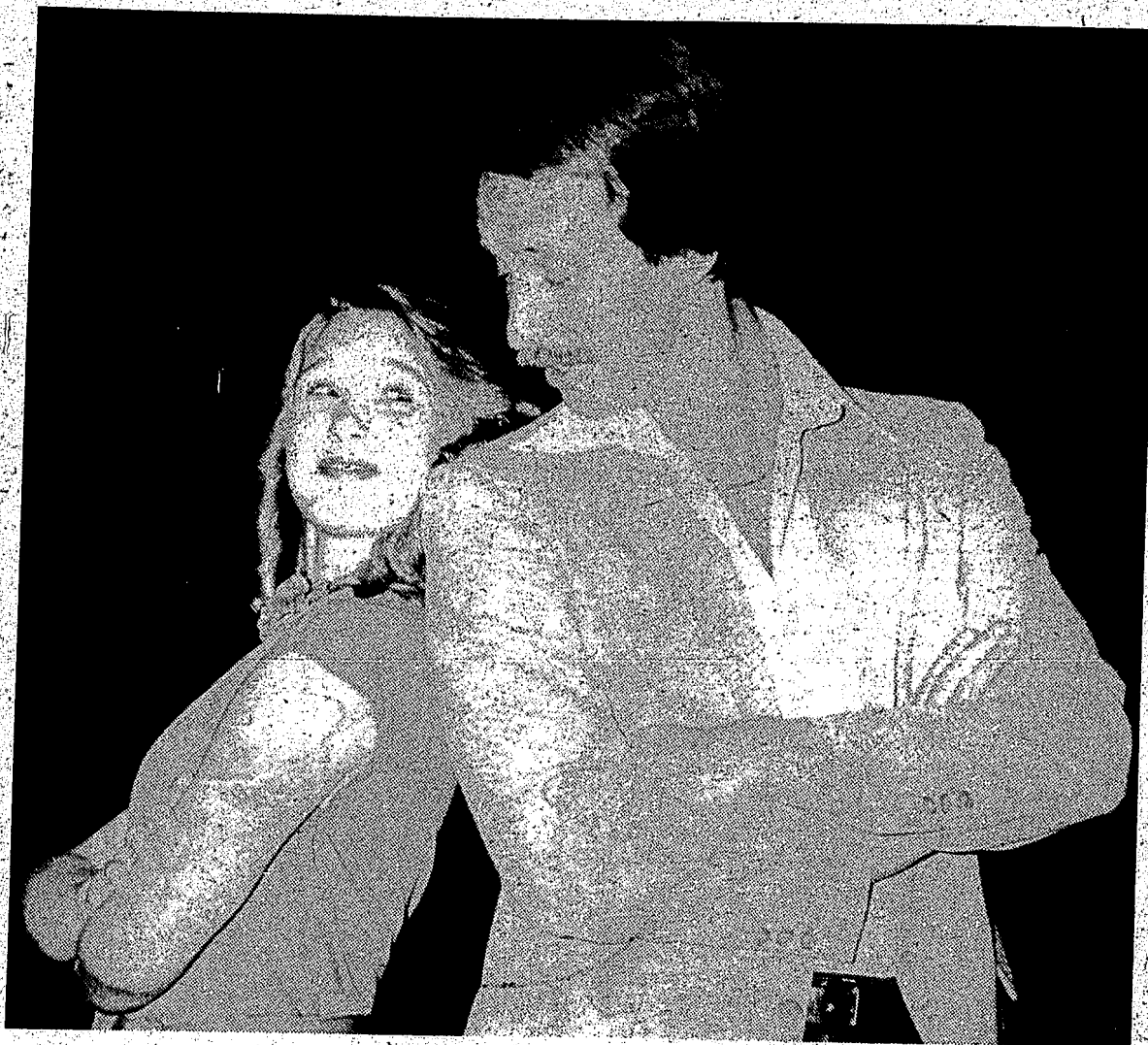
Reservations for space should be made by contacting Susan Basiner at 625-0976 before Aug. 1.

Festival dates are Sept. 18, 19 and 20 from noon to 6 p.m. each day in the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road.



Engaged

Glenda Ann Strazicich and Marquis James Harris, both of Anaheim, Calif., plan an August wedding. The bride-elect's parents are Glen and Roberta Strazicich of Anaheim. She is a registered nurse. Her fiance's parents are Marquis N. Jr. and Norma Harris of Allen Road, Independence Township. A 1974 Clarkston High School graduate, he has a bachelors degree in ministry from the Melodyland School of Theology, Anaheim, where he is enrolled in the master's degree program. He is employed as assistant youth pastor at Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim.



She stars on stage

Stacy Nichols [left], who begins her senior year at Clarkston High School in the fall, is now appearing on stage at the Mobius Theatre in Pontiac. Pictured with her is Dean Martell, one of four persons in the cast of "Side by Side Sondheim," a musical preview presented every Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. now through Aug. 8. Stacy sings 19 songs written by Steven

Sondheim, whose work includes the music of "West Side Story," "Gypsy" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Tickets for the play are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students. There is lighted parking across from the theater located at 57 W. Huron. Call 332-6764 for reservations.

Sipperley, Mallet wed in Lake Orion

Dressed in a gown made by her mother, Susan Inez Mallett of Independence Township recently wed Keith Martin Sipperley of Kalamazoo.

The wedding ceremony was performed May 16 by the Rev. Bill Banks at St. Mary's-In-The-Hills, Lake Orion.

The bride's parents are Donald and Merelyn Mallett of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township.

Parents of the bridegroom are Keith Sipperley of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Donald Beach of Cape Coral, Fla.

Both Clarkston High School graduates, the bride and bridegroom also graduated from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, this year.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon over taffeta with an Alencon lace bodice, Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and chapel train. Her picture hat was covered with lace.

Maid of honor was Linda Bar of Plymouth. Bridesmaids were Sandra Mallett, the bride's sister, of Clarkston; Sheila Beach, the bridegroom's sister, of Cape Coral, Fla.; and Cindy Clinton, Jan Cosentino and Lisa Markell, all of Kalamazoo.

The bride's attendants wore gowns made of peach-colored print chiffon. They wore picture hats.

Best man was Brad Sipperley of Anchorage, Alaska. Other groomsmen were the bride's brother, David Mallett; the bridegroom's brother, Chris Beach; Kevin Smith; Ken Stoner; and Rich Rosner.

The wedding reception was held at Atlas Valley Country Club, Grand Blanc.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sipperley-II reside in Marietta, Ga., near where they are both employed as accountants—he with Price Waterhouse & Co. of Atlanta and she with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., also of Atlanta.



Mr. and Mrs. Kieth M. Sipperley

In service

Pvt. Anthony M. Pinner recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training in order to qualify a soldier as a light-weapon infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Pinner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pinner of Reese Road, Independence Township.

Leon Glenn Verbouw, 17, has enlisted in the United States Air Force.

Upon successful completion of the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he is to receive further training in aircraft armament systems.

A 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, Leon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verbouw of Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Around town

If your organization plans an event that is open to the public, we'll print the details in Around Town. Just give us a call, write down the information and send it in the mail or stop by our office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We're located at 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Our telephone number is 625-3370.

July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30--Pine Knob Music Theatre presents: Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19, Mac Davis, \$8 lawn, \$12 pavilion; Monday, July 20, Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie, \$8.50 lawn, \$11 pavilion; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 21, 22 and 23, Linda Ronstadt, \$8.50 lawn, \$11 pavilion; Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28 and 29, Dinah Shore, \$8 lawn, \$12 pavilion. For more information, call the Pine Knob Hotline at 647-7790.

Friday, July 24--Music in Clarkston Village park, 31-piece band plays for about one hour beginning at 7 p.m., free, band shell in park adjacent to Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25--Flea Market at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, bake sale, corn roast, craft items, new and used goods, 50/50 raffle; to be held outdoors, weather permitting, otherwise inside, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, proceeds to go toward senior citizen programs, adjacent to Clintonwood Park off Clarkston-Orion Road between M-15 and Sashabaw Road.

Booths wanted for Oktoberfest

The annual Labor Day Corn Roast at the American Legion Campbell-Richmond Unit No. 63 is coming soon and the group has plans for another community event--an Oktoberfest.

Any local group interested in operating a booth at the Oktoberfest can call Post Commander Leon Johnston or Senior Vice Commander Don Fenton at the post, 625-9912.

Bible school starts

"All God's People" is the theme of vacation church school at Calvary Lutheran Church.

The classes focus on people who were and who are called by God for his service.

Preschoolers through eighth graders may attend the classes which meet Monday, July 27, through Friday, July 31, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The church is located at 6805 Bluegrass, Independence Township. Call 625-3288 for more information.

Sunday, July 26--Davisburg Antiques Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free admission, free parking, Springfield Oaks Activities Center on Andersonville Road, one-half mile south of Davisburg.

Sunday, July 26--Reception to welcome the First Missionary Church's new pastor Ronald Elie, his wife, Darlyne, and children, Bethany, Sue and Luke; potluck dinner follows the 11 a.m. morning worship service; 4832 Clintonville, Independence Township. (Church secretary, Chris Throesh, 673-3638.)

Tuesday, July 28--Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meeting, 7 p.m., Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road, Independence Township, celebration of citizenship month, guest speaker--Charles Owen of the Immigration and Naturalization Dept. (625-4233).

Friday, July 31--Free concert in Clarkston Village Park, one-hour concert by 31-piece band begins at 7 p.m., adjacent to Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship & Sunday School Summer hours: 10-11 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	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, 7 p.m. Family Night	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept. thru June The New Prayer Book
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Lake, Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dallen	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Peter Magdol; 673-3068
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 8:30-9:15 a.m. Sunday School 9:15-10:15 a.m. Second time 10:30-11:30	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 SASHABAW Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 8880 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Night Prayer 7 p.m. 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 a.m. Nursery provided
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Carl Mayfield	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Summer Worship 9 a.m. with Nursery No Sunday Church School Phone 625-3288	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Macaday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E.: Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor; 623-1288
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor: David Rahn Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m. Phone 694-9243	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN , Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415	TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4284 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	Attend The Church of Your Choice	

Recipe file

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Part of the fun of attending open houses is trying the different foods. Sharon Goodwin of Union Lake made this delicious salad for Susin Green's open house.

Summer Salad

- 1 head broccoli
- 1 head cauliflower
- 1-10oz. pkg. frozen peas
- 1/4 c. green peppers cut-up
- 2 green onions cut-up

Use only tops of broccoli and cauliflower--separate into bite-size pieces.

Dressing

- 1 c. sour cream
 - 1/2 c. mayonnaise (I used Weight Watchers)
 - 1 pkg. ranch-style dressing (buttermilk style)
- Mix sour cream, mayonnaise and ranch dressing together. Pour over vegetables and toss. Refrigerate.

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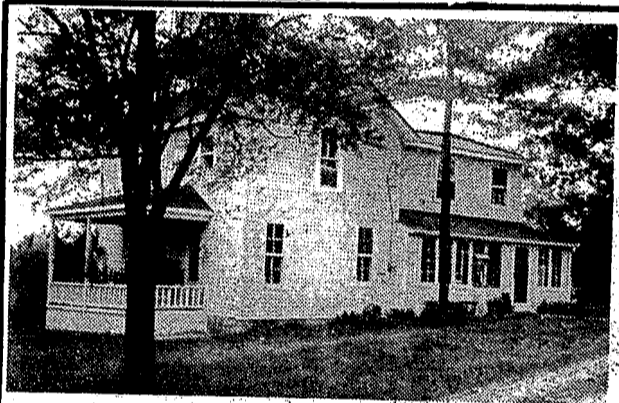
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Three bedroom Clarkston ranch on a large hilltop lot, overlooking the lake. Walk-out basement, attached garage and a large sun deck make this a real bargain at \$59,900, with Land Contract terms available...LS-56-K

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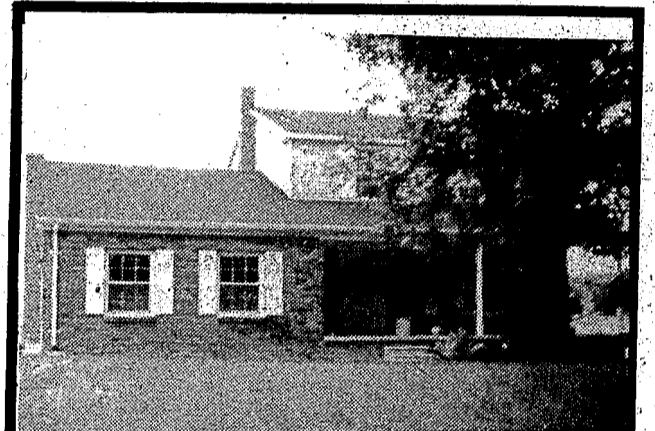
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WAS IT YOU? who was looking for a family home plus acreage? this could be your answer Privacy plus 3 bedrooms, great room, with fireplace, ceramic foyer and 3 baths. For the family that wants more than a lot of money...Land Contract terms Call for your appointment today...HCO

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LAND CONTRACT TERMS AT 10% on this well maintained brick ranch, with fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage in neighborhood of Executive homes. Priced to sell at \$84,000. Call today for your private showing.

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Maria Arizaga Balfour's home again

By Kathy Greenfield

It's been eight years since Maria Arizaga Balfour called the house on Dixie Lake in Springfield Township home.

She's been back to visit twice, though, since her year as a foreign exchange student at Clarkston High School while living with Clement and Shirley Doblekes.

Maria remembers that year well. "It was great coming and I was very lucky to have

a nice family," she says. "It was a great place with the lake."

She remembers how hard it was to say goodbye and return to her home in Quito, Ecuador, South America.

"I cried all the way from Detroit to Miami, non-stop," she says.

"That's what I said when she left, I never wanted to take another exchange student," adds Shirley. "I felt like I was losing one of my children. She was going so far away."

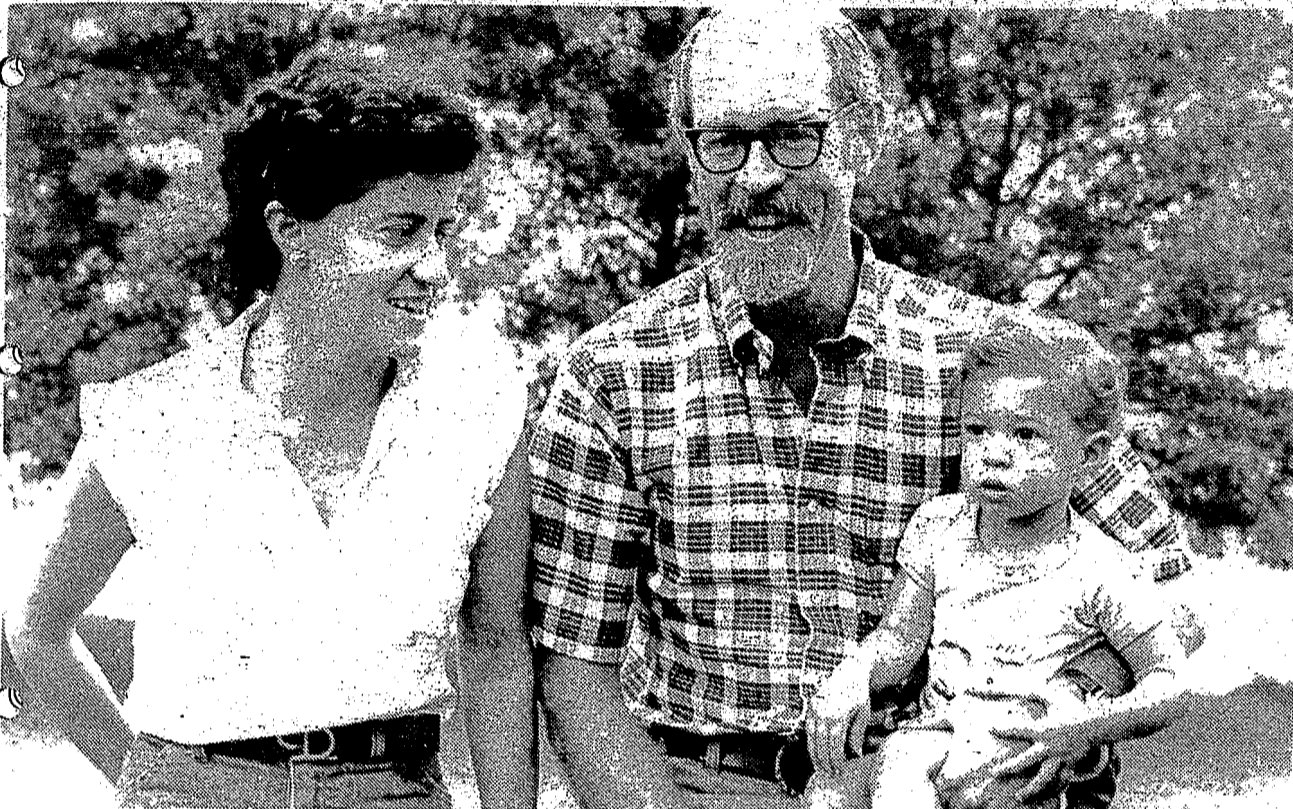
But, in the years since, Maria and the Doblekes have corresponded regularly. Maria was married about four years ago and she and her husband David now have a son, Andrew who's 1½.

They live on the Galapagos Island of Santa Cruz near where David operates tourist yachts. Their home is 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

"We're out on a holiday. We went to England first," says Maria. "We had to visit the Doblekes to show Andrew he has three pairs of grandparents."

Maria and her family arrived last week. There was a family reunion over the weekend and shopping was the plan Monday.

As Shirley touched little Andrew's curly head and smiled and they talked about a change in plans to stay a few days longer, until Friday, it was clear—the house on Dixie Lake is still home for Maria—and her family.



During their visit, Maria, David and young Andrew Balfour relax on the deck that overlooks Dixie lake. Her year as an exchange student at Clarkston High School while living with the

Doblekes was a good one, says Maria. "I hope they come back to see me, so I can pay back what they gave to me," she says.

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Coping with kids

by Jim Windell



TV's biggest drawback—others do the talking

Television has been a favorite "whipping boy" for at least a decade if not longer. Referred to as "the plug-in drug" and a "vast wasteland," it is frequently cited as the reason for lower SAT scores, poorer reading abilities, hyperactivity and juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Jerome Singer, co-director of the Yale University Television Research and Consultation Center, has said that television watching reduces children's capacity for development of imagination and fantasy. Other TV critics now say children (as well as adults) can be addicted to television.

Whether children become addicted to TV or not, television watching can be substituted for living.

It can be an escape from stress and the passive experience can inhibit a youngster's ability to see the world realistically. Furthermore, one of the most important problems with excessive TV viewing is that it reduces the time for relationships.

This latter point is particularly significant in view of a child's developmental needs. Children between the ages of 6 and 12, for instance, need to learn to master the world, and usually this comes through exposure to the world of other people—especially peers.

Furthermore, children are still relating to their parents and learning values which will enable them to deal more effectively with what is going on around them. If there is less interaction with their parents,

there is less real communication of values and morals which takes place.

There is precious little time, when you look at actual lifestyles of families, for communication. It may reduce down to minutes a day or a week that children and their parents talk about significant things.

If the television is on during meals and children prefer to be seated in front of a screen, then both parents and kids miss out on some important, perhaps never-to-be-retrieved time, that could be spent more profitably by talking.

And that is something that can't be blamed on a 21-inch screen! Parents can control that.

Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



Second in a series: Fido takes to the leash

Sit Ceasar! And you expect your dog to obediently sit at your side.

Before 4 or 5 months of age, the best method is to urge the dog into the sitting position by holding a treat close to his nose and saying, "Sit."

Usually by putting yourself on his level and keeping food close, not up and away, he will automatically sit. If not, you can gently administer pressure on his hind quarters while saying, "Sit." Holding his collar will keep him in place.

More formal training around 6 months can begin with a nylon choke collar about two inches longer than the diameter of his neck. Hook a leash to the end. Walk your dog and get him accustomed.

Hold leash up, putting slight pressure on neck with right hand. With left hand, push on rear and say, "Sit." Walk away and try again maybe five to 10 times. Use lavish praise when the dog assumes the sitting position.

Try saying, "Sit" when the dog is off lead, at your table in the kitchen, in the yard. Do not move to a new lesson until your dog understands this one.

Always make him sit when you say, "Sit." Always stop training when he has done well and deserves praise, and play a minute.

Next, is walking on a lead nicely. This is called "heeling." You want to teach him to walk with his neck even with your left leg. You do not want him lagging behind, or forging ahead.

At an early age, before 6 months, you can encourage your pup with collar and leash on, and a treat in hand, to walk by your left side. Praise him when he's walking nicely.

Later, if he lags back or forges forward, use a quick pull and the word, "heel" or "walk." Do not drag, just a pull into place and then a slack lead.

Praise him when he is walking nicely by your side. Keep him about six inches from your leg. Practice twice daily for 10 minutes. When you stop, have your dog "sit" as above.

Soon, it will become automatic for your dog to sit when you stop. If he heads off after a dog or something else, give a jerk and say, "Heel."

At first work him in a quiet area with no distractions. gradually, add bits of confusion: take him to town finally. Always stop on a good note. One frustrating thing is to have a time limit to work, have the dog not obey, and have to work for that positive moment. But you must. The dog must know he is to respond, and must enjoy it!

I have never had a dog who did not get all excited when I get the obedience lead. And I do not work with working or sporting breeds, but rather with reluctant afghans and spoiled toys like maltese—very happy workers, by the way.

The whole purpose of training your dog is to improve your relationship with your dog, enjoy him more, and give him more quality time.

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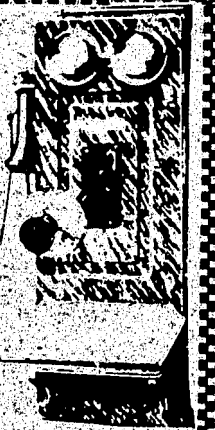
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, August 5, 1981 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #1104 Oliver W. Rose
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW STORAGE OF TREES & PLANTS, NURSERY MATERIAL ON 8.04 ACRES. Mann Road - R1R Zone. 08-36-300-021

CASE # 1105 Jay F. Welter
APPLICANT REQUESTS REVIEW OF OFFICE-USE OF BUILDING (Variance of Jan. 28, 1972.) O- C-3 Zone 6140 Dixie Highway Lot 70 Townsend Sub-division 08-33-302-003

CASE #1106 Jan Volansky
APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD. Yale - Lot 25 - Round Lake Woods Sub. 09-01-354-008

CASE #1107 Peggy A. Girling
APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE OF DOUBLE-FACED SIGN ADVERTISING T.V. REPAIR & SERVICE PLUS ALLOWANCE OF "OPEN" SIGN. 6485 Dixie Highway corner of Maple C-3 Zone 08-32-277-007

CASE #1108 Linda S. McFarland
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION FOR REMOTE SIGN ADVERTISING RIDING STABLE. CORNER OF WHITE LAKE RD. AND DIXIE HIGHWAY. 08-30-401-001

CASE #1109 Craig M. Hanson
APPLICANT REQUESTS 2nd FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 34' plus REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 4' TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTED 10x4 STORAGE SHED. Crestview corner of Longview 08-13-186-020

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, during regular hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE, Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel,
Secretary-Building & Planning

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SYNOPSIS

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION
July 14, 1981

- Annual Organizational Meeting**
1. Appointed Mrs. Thomas temporary chairman and Mrs. Chaustowich temporary secretary.
 2. Read minutes of the July 14, 1981 organizational meeting.
 3. Administered Oath of Office to Carolyn Place and Stephen E. Werner.
 4. Elected the following officers: Janet Thomas, President; C. Vincent Luzi, Vice-President; Mary Jane Chaustowich, Secretary; Addison Hubbard, Treasurer.
 5. Elected Janet Thomas as district designate to Oakland Schools.
 6. Appointed Barbara Cowen Assistant Secretary to the Board.
 7. Designated Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank of Pontiac and Manufacturers Bank of Southfield as depositories for school district funds.
 8. Set the second Monday of each month for the regular meeting to be held at the Administrative Offices at 6389 Clarkston Road at 8 p.m.
 9. Set Board salaries at \$30 per meeting.
 10. Authorized minimal legal bond for treasurer.
- Regular Meeting**
1. Approved minutes of the June 8 regular meeting, June 15 and 22 special meetings.
 2. Approved expenditures of \$126,060.
 3. Authorized \$5,000 for playground site improvement at North/South Sashabaw Elementary Schools.
 4. Adopted by public resolution the philosophy of community education and directed the superintendent to report on establishing a community education program within the Clarkston Community Schools system at the August meeting.
 5. Received Transportation Equipment Study Report.
 6. Authorized continuation in the Adult Basic Education Consortium.
 7. Renewed membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association.
 8. Renewed membership in the Michigan Association of School Boards.
 9. Recalled teacher Nancy Davey Dion.
 10. Authorized roof repairs.
 11. Adjourned to executive session.
 12. Approved salary recommendations.
 13. Adjourned at 12:20 p.m.
- Mary Jane Chaustowich, Secretary

SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD, JULY 13, 1981

- The meeting was called to order 7:38 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, present; Ritter, Vandermark, absent.
1. The meeting was closed to discuss the fire union negotiations.
 2. The meeting reopened.
 3. The meeting adjourned at 8:58 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. Special meetings of the Township Board are called as needed with notices posted on the doors of the Township Hall at least 18 hours before the meeting.
- Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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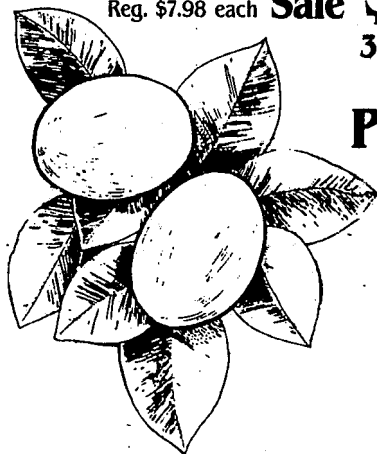
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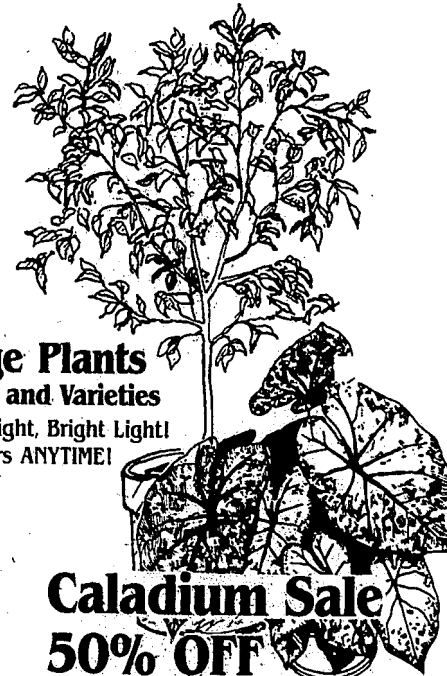
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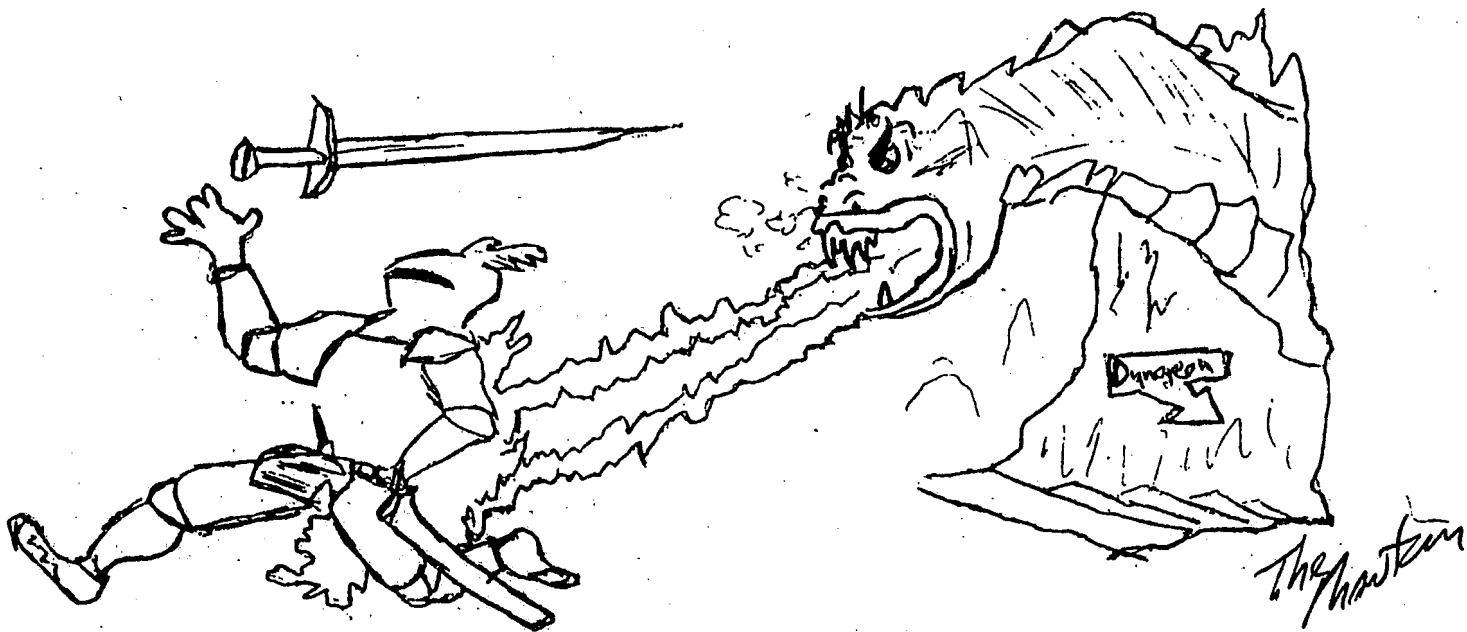
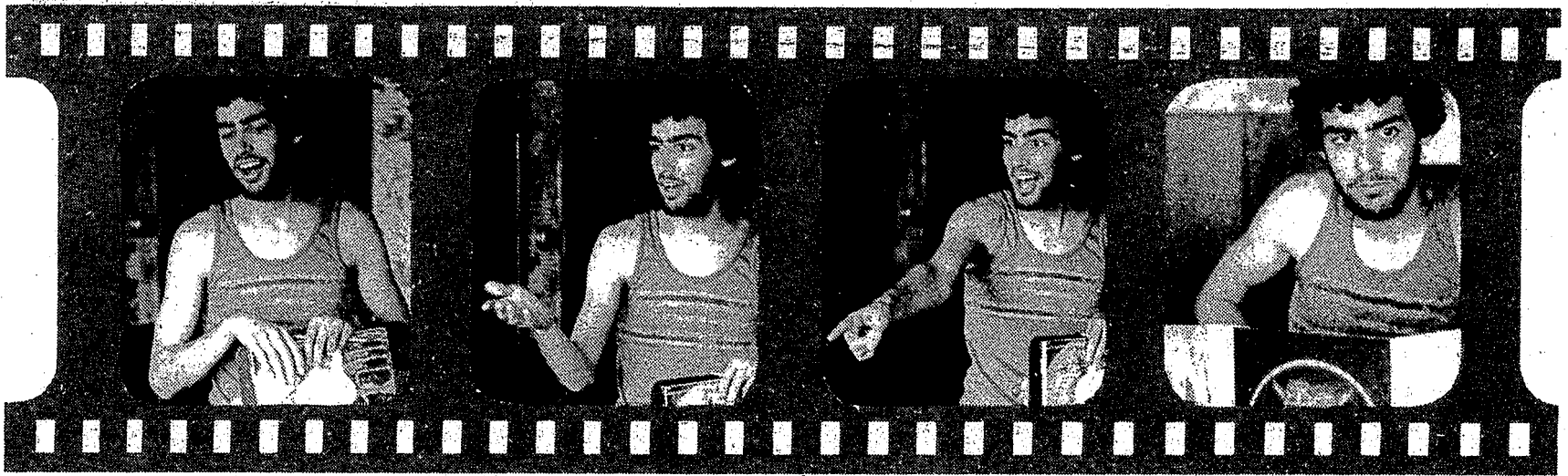
Clarkston
News

Magazine

July 22, 1981

Fighting the
perilous quest of...

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS



— See Page 6

Clarkston News Magazine

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Stu McTeer

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DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

There's fast action and high adventure as Dungeon Master Ted Strobahn leads followers of Dungeons and Dragons on their quest in a world of warlords and magicians. The fantasy game requires great imagination, for players take on their characters' roles and act out the parts, seeing dozens of make believe characters without ever leaving the table. More on the game begins on Page 6.

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Here's Herb



by Herb Rose

WE WERE TALKING the other day about the true meaning of the word "panic," and I was recalling my involvement in a party when "I was young." I find I have increasing difficulty in finding audiences to believe I ever was young, or if I was, that the major portion of the earth's crust hadn't, as of that time, cooled.

I was trying to convince some skeptics that we used to rate parties by the number of police officers that it took to break them up. If, when the party was going strong, two stalwart members of the local constabulary kicked through the door with drawn guns, the affair was thought to be a drag—one that the old Aunt Agatha probably would have called "delightfully charming."

If, however, the riot squad sent four cars of men, none of whom dare go in the building, but in lieu of entering surround it and attempted communication with a bull horn, that was truly a party.

I was thinking particularly of a modest gathering held in an old farmhouse where the door to the only "john" was secured with a primitive sliding bolt. One of the guests, who later admitted he might have made one trip too many to the cider barrel and was not a well man, temporarily excused himself from participation in the ongoing symposium.



'Twas a real

BLAST!

I maintained that you don't know what true panic is until, in the middle of a very liquid party, someone staggers into the john, closes the door, shoves the locking bolt home and passes out.

A friend of mine disagreed. I should note that this particular friend is a lean 6'5" rather rugged individual who tends to apply to all problems solutions that are direct and long-lasting.

He was recalling the home he bought soon after he was married. It was a marginal house, built on concrete blocks.

My friend awoke extremely early one morning and determined that a rat was gnawing through the kitchen wall. The house was small

and so configured he could look out of the bedroom door and down a short hall into the kitchen and see the rat. At this point in time, a normal man would have thrown a shoe and made a mental note to buy poison in the morning.

My friend, always looking for immediate and permanent solutions, loaded a rifle. He sat on the floor with his elbows on his knees and carefully squeezed off one shot.

He claimed you don't know what true panic is until, at 2 o'clock in the morning, you wake up your wife and kids by shooting a hole in the hot water pipe.

Kim Viergever — look for her face in 'TEEN

Look for her face on the bottom of page 98 in the August issue of 'TEEN magazine.

Remember her name: Kim Viergever.

Someday a department store may name a line of clothes after her. Camera and cosmetic companies may vie for her attention, eager to sign a contract by trying to outbid one another amid clamor.

Kim's eyes take on an impish grin and she giggles at the thought, all the while agreeing out loud it's not such a bad idea.

And maybe it's not all that farfetched.

Kim's a semi-finalist in 'TEEN magazine's "great 'TEEN Model Search." The winner is eventually slated to appear on the magazine's cover.

Every month, 16 models are chosen from each one of the magazine's 16 regions. In October, the young women will be whittled down to a select 16. Those 16 go to California for an all-expense-paid three days of photo-testing and sightseeing. From this group, the winner's to be selected.

"I'd always been interested in modeling, but I'd never gotten the chance to go to any agency," Kim said, from the living room of her home on Deer Lake Road in Independence Township. "A friend saw the ad in 'Teen and suggested I send in a picture."

Kim's friend is another local woman, Susan Yuille, one of the top Detroit-area models.

In May, word came from 'Teen that Kim would be in the August issue.

"I was surprised and very excited," said the 17-year-old Kingswood School Cranbrook senior. "Oh, I've always planned to go onto college—but if I did model it would be a side-type thing," she said.

"I don't want to get my hopes up or even think I'll do it. It's always been a dream."

Kim's mom Eleanor is equally excited, delivering high praise.

"I'll put on something Kim's worn, look in the mirror and think, 'Oh, it looked so nice on Kim.' It's the way she walks, or carries herself, or just something," she said, her voice trailing off in thought.

In addition to the modeling she hopes will

springboard from 'TEEN, Kim's an avid and accomplished skier on the school's USSA Ski Team. Free time in the fall is dominated by tennis.

And college? Kim plans to go into medicine, become a doctor and study cardiology.

Remember her name. It's Kim Viergever.

Look for her face in next month's 'TEEN magazine.

—Marilyn Trumper



Front & Center

Kim Viergever's smiling because she's a semi-finalist in 'TEEN magazine's Great 'TEEN Model Search.

Sizzle fizzle



Gingerly, Carrie Roselli cracks the egg's shell and lets it fall on the sizzling hot blacktop waiting to see if it will fry—as the old adage goes. Friend Julie Richard oversees the operation in the 96-degree heat.

"It's hot enough to fry an egg on the sidewalk."

That old adage was tested by two curious experimenting 13-year-olds on a 96 degree Monday afternoon in Independence Township.

"They walked down the street from swimming at the neighbor's and decided if it was hot enough to fry the bottoms of their feet, it was hot enough to fry an egg," laughed Lila Roselli, Carrie's mom. "Well, they talked me into it."

Carrie and friend Julie Richard, with spatula and egg in hand, walked with purpose out to the driveway's end on Almond Lane.

A blazing overhead sun cooked the blacktop to a torturous hot.

Delicately, Carrie cracked the egg shell and deftly poured the clear white and golden yolk mixture onto the cement.

Both novice driveway chefs sat back waiting for the inevitable bubbling around the corners, thickening of the white and hardening of the yolk.

But it was no go.

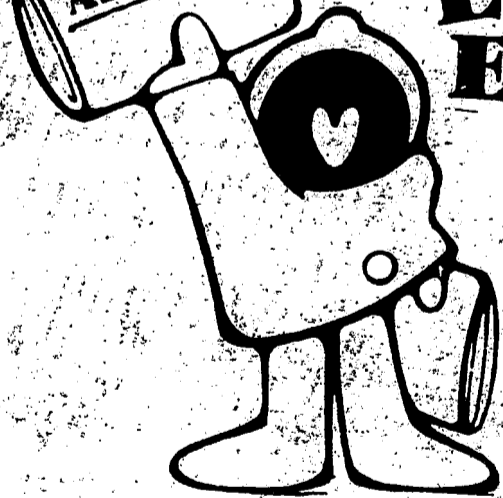
After a few minutes of waiting, the duo abandoned their cooking plans.

"I guess," said Carrie real matter-of-factly, "it just wasn't hot enough."

—Marilyn Trumper

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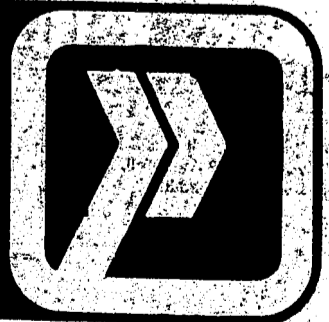
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The olde Kool-Aid stand

Summer wouldn't be the same without them

Eric McCarty struggled with the advertising slogan and finally approved: "Come to the Kool-Aid Stand."

He positioned his sales personnel on the corner of Robertson Court and Main Street in the village of Clarkston.

"For several reasons," Eric says, explaining the location. "First, because I figured all the kids from Parke Lake would walk up this road. Second, because there's a lot of traffic off Main Street."

"Clarkston-Orion would have been better, but there's no place to park. The gas station causes congestion," he said pointing to the Union 76 sign.

Eric, his sister Susan, and Missy and Julie Irish, all of Clarkston-Orion Road, carted over a well-scratched piano bench, an old chair, a speaker cabinet and a child's footstool for their stand and seating arrangements.

In 15 minutes, the partners' cash drawer (a paper cup) registered 35 cents. Kool-Aid was going for an inexpensive 5 cents a glass or two glasses for 9 cents.

"I buy the Kool-Aid and they pay me back," Eric said, stressing he did not profit at all from the venture—just that he organized and executed the business dealings and decisions with his calculating mind.

And what does the 14-year-old plan to be when he grows up?

"Does that have any bearing on what goes on here?" he asked.

"Well, anything that has to do with

mathematics," he offered, shrugging his shoulders as if in defeat.

Eric and his calculating mind most probably made \$5 by at least 7:30 p.m.

When Kool-Aid barons start making all the right decisions, those nickles and quarters just seem to start rolling in.

—Marilyn Trumper



Cynthia Vanaman of Almond Lane, Independence Township, prepares to comment on the sweet-tasting drink as booth proprietors

Susan McCarty (left) pours, and Missy and Julie Irish and Eric McCarty look on.

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CLARKSTON NEWS

Imagination reigns for D

The roll of the dice brings high adventure for players of the game-without-a-board.

MANY NIGHTS THE Catalano home on Pelton Road is dominated by the fast-paced, hair-raising, death-defying adventures of madcap Dungeons and Dragons (D&D)—and in their quests to netherworlds and beyond, the players never leave the dining room table.

From their respective seats, the players see fairies die, Hobbits discover magic swords and magic dusts, magicians deliver bizarre incantations, clerics slaughter green scaled dragons, and winged unicorns by the thousands fill the sky in flight to the battle of good vs. evil.

After gaining entry to the dungeon, fairies, Hobbits, clerics, magicians, dwarves, elves and monks march two by two into its depths.

Suddenly the booming voice of Dungeon Master Ted Stroeben breaks the stillness of the dining room and he continues with the narration while a dozen players carefully listen.

"From where you stand in the corridor, you hear a sound coming from around the left corner. You also hear cries for help—they sound rather 'orcish.' What will you do?" he asks the traveling party.

The players put their heads together as if they're politicians at a board meeting and begin to rationalize their next step. An encounter with an orc could mean death, for their kind is among the meanest, nastiest, foulest and cruelest of all creatures.

A move forward could mean sacrificing one member of the party. If they remain or take an alternative route, they could sacrifice whomever

yelled for help—or take a corridor filled with even more horrible dangers.

Only the Dungeon Master and roll of the dice determine the outcome.

There's a unanimous decision to move forward and the Dungeon Master's voice again intones.

"As you turn the corner, you enter a long corridor down which you travel. After five minutes, you come to a clearing and again hear the cries for help. They sound weaker. In the center's clearing, there is a pile of mythal (one of this world's hardest metals).

"A voice rises up and says, 'I am the keeper of the bridge—be gone or die.' A beam of light comes up from behind and six of you suffer 11 points of damage," Ted says in his best Dungeon Master voice.

The game goes on. The six, struck by the mighty light, roll the dice to see how mortal 11 points of damage is—then they consult the D&D player's handbook for charts and graphs. Some players live, some die and some are seriously injured. Those who hold the key to regeneration recover, rejoin the rest of their party, and the quest goes on.

There are always further dangers ahead.

With D&D there is no game board.

No cards say: "Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200." There is no wheel to spin or markers to move along colored squares.

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All eyes are on Dungeon Master Ted Stroebhn as he narrates the unfolding events that lead players on their quest. Carefully, he leans over the prepared chart and outlines possible consequences.

Dungeons and Dragons

A roll of the dice determines what those weaknesses and powers are. The Dungeon Master decides if the Hobbit or fairy will find a pouch of magic dust or a vial of special potion—and what powers those possessions bring under what conditions.

The game at the Catalano home becomes so involved some players actually rise from their seats and enact climbing a hill, swimming a lake, or fighting a battle. They narrate all their imagination sees, hears and feels.

Others will mime a blow to parts of their body. Still others cry out as dice determines their fate is death.

The players around this table include Frank and Shirley Catalano and a dozen young people, ages 16 to 24.

Frank announces he's on vacation, some of his daughter's friends are spending the night and says this game could well go on to 4 a.m.

"That's a typical game," says Dungeon Master Ted. "They're in the adventure about 48 hours now and it's not over until the dungeon master says so. He controls what happens to the players. If you have a fair and good dungeon master—the game is good. If you have a bad dungeon master—the game is bad. There are no such things as rules.

"We have guidelines or the handbooks. If the Dungeon Master wants to change something, he can," Ted said, admitting there's power in the position.

Ted, 18, has been heavily involved in D&D for the past four years and now offers classes in

how to play and how to dungeon master.

"This is the finest game you're ever going to play because you're limited only to your imagination," he said, sitting in his home on Big Lake in Springfield Township.

"When I play I don't talk about the characters as 'them' or 'they,' like in the second and third person. I say, 'I killed that carnivorous ape.' Or 'I shot that Waverly down.' People ask me if I have nightmares and I say, 'No—I have dreams.' In them I'm always the conquering hero. If you kill a dragon, you feel great because you've accomplished it.

"You're really limited only to your imagination," he said again.

Ted equates the game with life and shuns traditionalists who need cards, gameboards and markers to make a game work.

"People say, 'How do you win?' You can't win. It's just like life," he explains. "You can say 'I completed the quest,' but like in life you set new goals and there's no limit to what you can accomplish."

He pulls out a creased, worn map held together by silver-duct tape. Honeycomb patterns cover the map surface where Ted's outlined cities, dungeons, lakes, marches and roads where his characters will venture upon their quests.

This, he says, is the known world.

The map's sole purpose is to lend a visual effect to the game; it's not functional, Ted said. With the map go small, brightly painted lead characters in the shape of fairies, orcs, dragons,

etc. These too, he says, are for purely visual fun and not functional.

"Currently there's a very intricately involved war on my planet," Ted said, pulling apart the map. "I have to plan ahead and try to outwit my players and what they will do."

"Right now we're in the middle of an adventure that we've been playing for months. We began in the city of Gray Hawk, an army of apprentices, priests, etc., and the dungeon master set them on their quest first through the Valley of the Mage," he said.

The battle is always that of good vs. evil and their quest is to destroy the wicked Ice Wizard's attempt to freeze the planet.

Here," Ted said, "Magic is reality."

From Ted's family room overlooking Big Lake, a gray mist rises and shrouds the shoreline.

Those with imaginations can peer from inside the house and see Hobbits scaling the wet banks.

A quick eye will spot fairies scurrying in and out of the cattails.

Trolls and orcs lie in wait beneath rotted logs and on murky bog bottoms.

Suddenly from the mist bobs the bright red hat of a beckoning gnome.


"After all," Ted says, giving the D&D slogan, "you're only limited to your imagination."

—Marilyn Trumper



Worn corners and pages mark the importance and near indispensability of these Dungeons and Dragons handbooks. Inside lie the necessary charts and definitions of power and characters to explain the how-tos of the complicated fantasy game.

aves—and their



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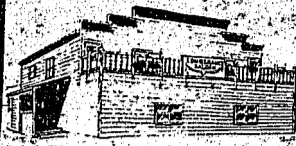
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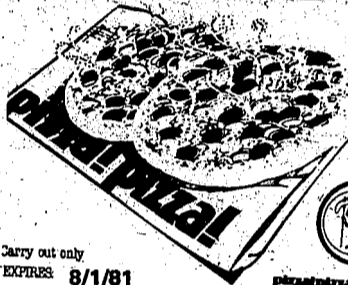
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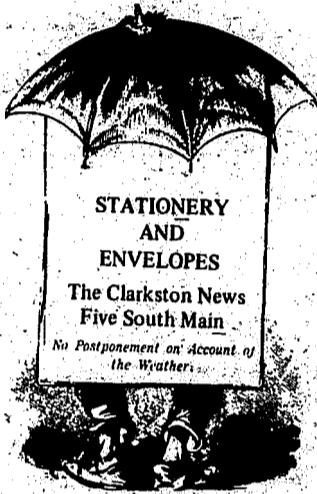
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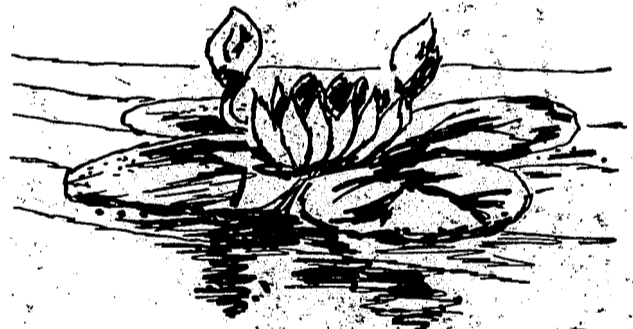
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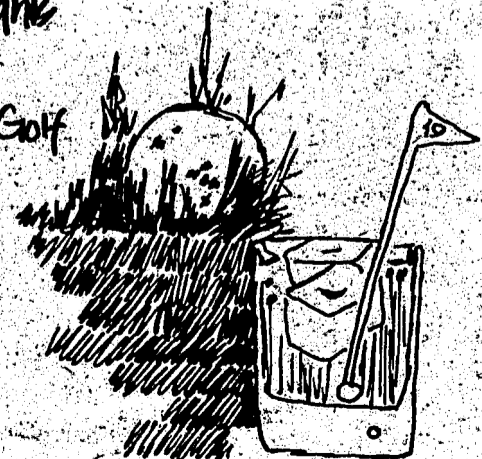
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Their Clarkston life-style's casual

There in the driveway of the modest, immaculate house on Holcomb Street in Clarkston sits a new Ford pickup truck.

An economy-minded Chevette—not a luxurious Seville—rests peacefully in front of the house, shaded by tall trees.

A large vegetable garden dominates the home's backyard, sporting a wide variety of human staples.

This is the home of Dr. Michael Baker, his wife Coni and seven-month-old daughter Elisabeth.

"I guess I don't fit the mold," Michael jokes, referring to old physician stereotypes compared to the family's modest mode of transportation and life-style.

Nor does he recall wanting to be a doctor from his childhood, as many doctors do. It was a decision that didn't come until his sophomore year at the University of Michigan.

"I just started out in LSA (literature, science and arts), and wasn't sure what I wanted to do," Michael says. "I didn't make up my mind until I was a sophomore.

"I guess I wanted to be able to do something that would deal with people."

Years in medical school at Wayne State and a just-completed three-year residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac haven't eroded Michael Baker's high regard for people and the human aspects of his profession.

"Personally, I like to take a more human approach to medicine," he says.

"A lot of doctors are in it for the science—that's important for me, also, but I like to develop a personal rapport with my patients."

Lost in the maze of a big hospital or clinic, a patient sometimes begins to get the feeling that he's just a number, not a name.

"This isn't meant to knock nurses, but nurses are notorious for that," Michael grins. "I'll ask a nurse about a blood sugar test on Mr. Jones, and they'll say, 'You mean 432, bed one?'"

"Doctors, on the other hand, will tend to view patients as disease entities. Mr. Jones will be 'that case of diabetes.'"

Michael Baker will stick to "Mr. Jones," thank you.

Having completed his residency, Michael recently opened his practice at 2335 Pontiac Lake Rd., Pontiac. It's a convenient location not very far from the Baker home on Holcomb Street.

"We got here just before the boom," he says. "This house had been for sale for a year, and we were able to get in under the wire. Six months later—boom, the prices really started going up."

That was about six years ago, and today the Bakers are as happy as ever with their choice.

"We both like this area—the northern suburbs of Detroit. I like to be within striking distance of the city for a concert or a ball game, while being able to live in this type of atmosphere.

"Although it was a nice change and kind of

exciting when I was going to Wayne and living in the city, I guess it was kind of a case of a country boy being star-struck by all the tall buildings."

Neither Michael nor Coni are Clarkston natives, but each grew up in nearby communities—he in Lake Orion and she in Waterford.

The couple met at Pontiac General Hospital where Michael was a med student and Coni was a medical clerk.

"It was love at first sight," Michael chuckles. "It was for me, but Coni didn't want anything to do with me at first—then as time went by, she finally realized I wasn't such a bad guy."

Both husband and wife enjoy country and western music, gardening and running.

"But it's hard to find time now that we have Libby," says Coni, referring to daughter Elisabeth by her nickname.

Coni enjoys knitting, and she operated a booth at Clarkston's Crafts & Cider festival last fall. "We didn't sell much, but we had fun," she says.

And her baking skills have made store-bought bread an extinct commodity in the Baker home. The tempting smell of home-baked whole wheat bread often wafts out of the family kitchen from room to room.

"We haven't had any foreign bread in our house for four-and-a-half years," Coni says proudly.

—Al Zawacky



Coni, Michael, Elisabeth and the family dog Max make themselves comfortable in the living room of their home. It'll be six years in September since the Bakers moved into their home on Holcomb, a

location they consider ideal—a nice neighborhood close to Clarkston's Main Street, close to Michael's office and not too far from downtown Detroit and its concerts and ballgames.

HARVARD PLAZA SIDEWALK SALE



JULY
23 - 24 - 25

HOURS:

Thurs.
July 23
10-9

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July 24
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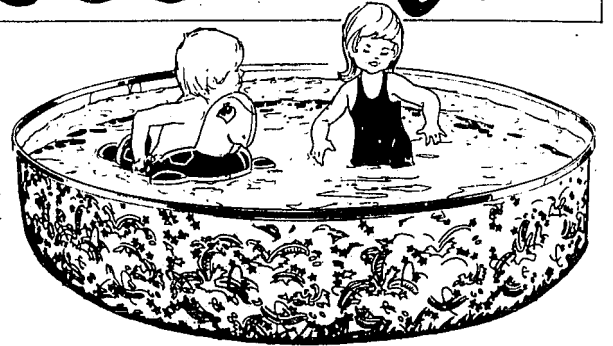
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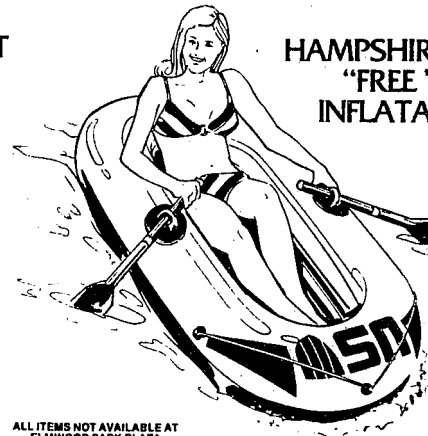
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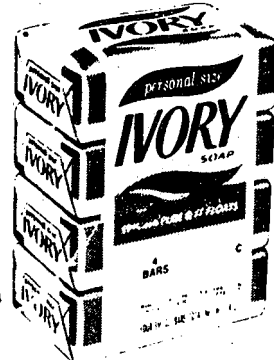
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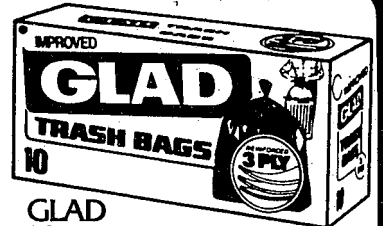
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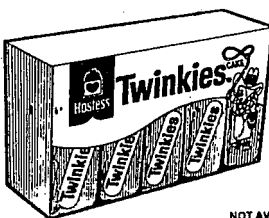
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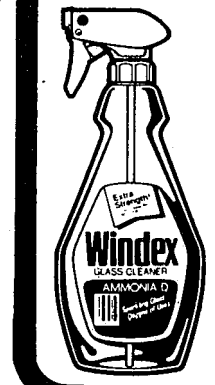
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12 oz.

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99¢



"SOFT-TOUCH"
FABRIC SOFTENER

69¢
20
COUNT

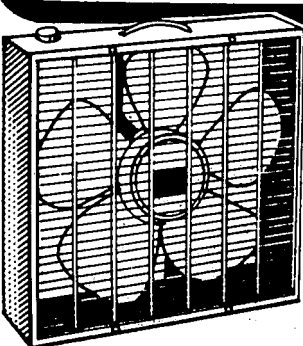
PERRY SUPER COUPON



trend
DETERGENT
42 oz.

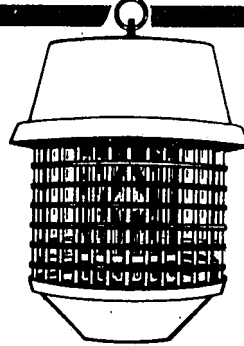
99¢

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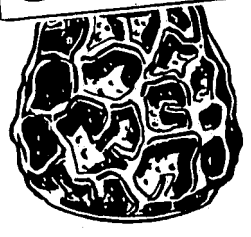
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