

Rob White:
Ex-coach speaks out in
this week's MAGAZINE



Labor Day Weekend:
A complete list of local
activities of Page 3



The Clarkston News

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25c

Judge halts Borg's suit

Borg-Warner Equities' lawsuit against Pine Knob Investment Co. and Independence Township has taken a turn, as Federal District Court Judge Ralph Guy abstained from hearing the case on Aug. 27.

The move forces Borg-Warner to refile in Oakland County Circuit Court if it wishes to continue the suit which alleges development of the halfway house at Pine Knob into a full-service restaurant will change the character of the entire complex, overburdening the service drive with additional traffic.

Borg-Warner attorney, Donald Lifton, in earlier conversations, has said the main objection is to the use of residential land for commercial enterprises.

As part of the lawsuit, Borg-Warner has asked the judge to order Pine Knob to restore two tennis courts now used as parking lots for the Hamburger Mansion and golfing patrons.

Lifton could not be reached for comment on the federal court's decision.

According to Anthony Locricchio, attorney for Pine Knob Investment Co. his strategy was to have the case moved to the lower court.

"We motioned for it not to be heard in federal court," he said. "It was our belief federal court was not eligible to hear cases involving local zoning."

Richard Campbell, counsel for Independence Township, said the expected move to circuit court does not change anything in terms of legal outcome.

Springfield man arrested for assault

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department has arrested Charles William Smith, 18, of Springfield Township, who is suspected of the armed robbery and kidnapping-assault of a Linden woman.

The woman was beaten and apparently left for dead on the side of Dartmouth Road, Independence Township, on Aug. 29, police said.

Police continue to look for a 19-year-old Independence Township man, Smith's alleged accomplice.

Smith, of 7962 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, was arraigned Aug. 31 before 52nd District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally on charges of armed robbery, assault with intent to commit murder and two counts of possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Unable to post \$100, or 10 percent of his \$1,000 bond, Smith remains in the Oakland County Jail. A preliminary exam has been scheduled Sept. 10 at the 52nd District Court.

According to Deputy Kenneth Hurst of the OCSO, two men forced the 22-year-old Linden woman into her own car at gunpoint, outside the

[Continued on Page 2]



Scott and sister Karen proudly display the 34 inch Northern Pike Scott caught in Clarkston's Upper Mill Pond. The fish weighed about nine pounds when caught.

Pond yields whopper

Nine pounds, 34 inches.
Now, that's a lot of fish.

And that's what 11-year-old Scott Wyman pulled out of Clarkston's Upper Mill Pond Aug. 26 while fishing over at his grandfather Bill Morse' house on Glenburnie—a nine pound, 34-inch Northern Pike.

Scott and his sister Karen both live in Massachusetts, and their visit to Independence Township proved to be fruitful—or more properly, fish full.

"We finally got that ol' snaggles, right Scotty?" says a happy Bill Morse to his equally happy grandson.

"Snaggles" is the moniker Bill gave the Nor-

thern Pikes that occupy the Mill Pond waters—a natural name for the large-jawed, toothy creatures.

"This guy had gotten away from us before, and it got to be an obsession with me to get him," Bill says. "And, by golly, just this morning, we got him."

Bill and his grandson had a set rod out that attracted their catch, and after a long fight were eventually able to pull out their fish with a net.

"A lot of people don't realize we've got things like this in the Mill Pond," Bill notes.

"It's the biggest one I've ever got," adds Scott. Bill plans on having the fish mounted for his grandson—an impressive memento of Scott and his sister Karen's summer visit to their grandfather's house.

Sheriff's log

Wednesday, thieves broke into a car's trunk on Hillcrest Road, Independence Township, but it is not yet known what was taken, according to police reports.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, ransacked the bedroom and stole some change and medication, according to police reports.

Wednesday, thieves stole a custom license plate valued at \$18.50 off a car on Oakhill Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a truck on Eaton Road, Springfield Township, and stole over \$75 worth of fishing tackle, according to police reports.

Wednesday, thieves smashed three windows at the grounds and maintenance building next to Clarkston Junior High School, 6300 Waldon, Independence Township, ransacked an employee's desk but took nothing, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves crawled through the pet door of a house on Paramus Road, Independence Township, and stole three rifles and handguns valued at \$565, according to police reports.

Monday, thieves broke into a van in the Rademacher Chevy-Inc. lot, 6750 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and stole two captain's chairs and a stereo radio with combined values of \$550, according to police reports.

Monday, thieves broke into a house on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township, and stole a chainsaw and generator with combined values of \$1,270, according to police reports.

Monday, vandals caused \$60 in damages when they drove their car over three mailboxes on Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Monday, thieves broke into a house on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, and stole over \$2,300 worth of jewelry, according to police reports.

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

Second suspect still at large

[Continued from Page 1]

Country Ranch Bar on Dixie Highway in Groveland Township.

The woman, who asked not to be identified, told police she was forced into the backseat and driven through Davisburg, Clarkston Village and areas in Independence Township.

Repeatedly she asked the two men if they were going to hurt her, she told police.

On Dartmouth Road, one-half mile south of Oakhill Road in Independence Township, the men ordered her out of the car, where they beat her, apparently leaving her for dead, Hurst said.

When the woman heard the two men leave on foot, she went to a nearby house to phone police.

When the police arrived, they discovered her car stuck in the mud on Dartmouth, with the doors locked and the interior burning.

Shortly before midnight, an off-duty OCS deputy picked up Smith hitchhiking on Greenview Road, off Clarkston-Orion Road in Independence Township. He matched the description of one of the men wanted in connection with the assault.

Further investigation revealed Smith had in his pocket a watch which was stolen from the woman during the abduction, according to Hurst.

Correction

The vote of Clarkston Village Council members on the proposed Deer Lake Beach boat ramp was incorrectly reported in last week's Clarkston News.

Trustee James Schultz voted "no" on the motion to submit the council's written approval of the concrete ramp to the Independence Township Board and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The vote was 5-1 with Schultz casting the lone "no" vote.


"I just feel that's a very large structure to be going in there," said Schultz, explaining his vote.

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Events set for Labor Day Weekend

Labor Day Weekend in Clarkston's going to be filled with three days of games, contests, races, food, more food, a corn roast, pancake breakfast, parade, pet show and more—enough to please the entire family.

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5 and 6, the Clarkston Business Association is sponsoring its Old Fashioned Country Fair in Clarkston's Depot Road Park, featuring a carnival, a rotten sneakers contest, baking contest, the most freckles contest, hot air balloon rides and more.

The pet show, sponsored by Main Street Antiques, kicks off at 1 p.m. in Depot Road Park. Locals are invited to bring everything from their pet fish to Percheron horse. Ribbons will be awarded to winners. The event is free.

The annual Rotary Club Parade begins at 10 a.m. on Sept. 7 with "Star Wars Comes to Clarkston," as this year's theme. The Rotary welcomes all parade entrants to appear between 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. at Clarkston Junior High for the judging before all floats and marchers begin the walk down Church Street, north on Main Street to Miller Road.

Monday, Sept. 7 from 7 to 10 a.m., the Independence Township Firefighters are sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast at the Main Street Fire Hall, with all proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy. Donations are \$3 adults, \$2 children.

Monday, Sept. 7 at noon, all hungry parade watchers and marchers are expected to amble up to the American Legion Hall on M-15, just north of Clarkston, for the annual corn roast.

Below follows an outline of events for the three-day hootenanny:

Saturday, Sept. 5

•10 a.m., annual Crazy Carnival, sponsored by SCAMP Parents' Group. It's an all-day event, as is the Baby Picture Contest. Vote for your favorite by slipping a dime into the box below your pick. Baby with the most dimes wins. All proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy.

•11 a.m.—Rotten Sneakers Contest

•Noon to 1 p.m.—Enter Baking Contest

•1 p.m.—Pet Show

•2 p.m.—Barber Shop Quartet

•2:30 p.m.—Judging of Bake Contest

•3 p.m.—Watermelon Eating Contest

•3:30 p.m.—Longest Hair Contest (3 age groups)

•4 p.m.—Freckles Contest

•4:30 p.m.—Barber Shop Quartet

•6 to 9 p.m.—Hot Air Balloon Rides

•7 to 9 p.m.—Dance Contest, open to all ages

•8 p.m.—Beer Drinking Contest

Sunday, Sept. 6

•All Day—SCAMP Carnival and Baby Picture Contest until 4 p.m.

•Noon—Pie Eating Contest

•1 p.m.—Egg Toss, 3-Legged Race, Sack Race

•3 to 5 p.m.—Square Dancers

•4 p.m.—Judging of Baby Picture Contest

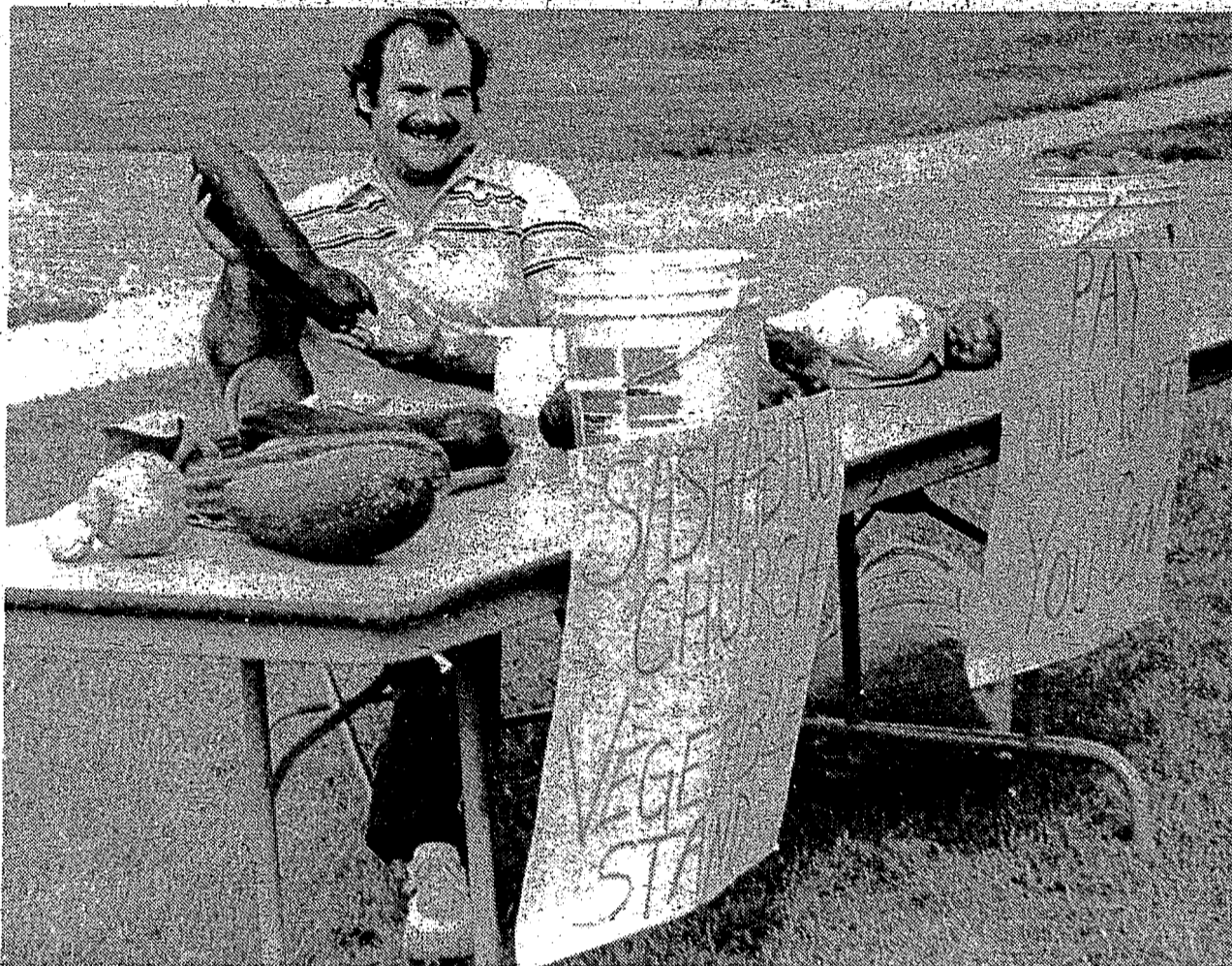
Monday, Sept. 7

•7 to 10 a.m.—Pancake Breakfast at Main Street

Fire Station, 3 E. Church, Clarkston

•10 a.m.—Parade, travel route's from Church Street north on Main Street to Miller Road.

•Noon—American Legion Corn Roast, 8041 M-15, just north of Clarkston Village.



Gigantic gourd

"Yes. This is either a giant zucchini or a big green baseball bat," laughs Bill Schram, co-pastor of Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, as he wildly swings the fresh vegetable. Every Friday from 4 to 7 p.m., volunteers will be seen seated at a roadside table in front of the church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township. Members of the parish have donated extra produce for sale, knowing many are feeling the pinch of inflation and unemployment. Believing their

extras should not go to waste, the church is making the produce available to people for whatever they are willing and able to give. Service and sharing are the goals of this project, not profit, says Schram. The stand will be open each Friday—until the growing season ends, and offers such vegetables as tomatoes, butternut squash, cukes, green peppers, watermelons, green beans, and more.

Boat ramp gains more acceptance

Former objector asks DNR to consider Deer Lake traffic issue instead

By Marilyn Trumper

Ronald Turner, waterfront homeowner on Deer Lake who spearheaded the campaign to block construction of the proposed boat ramp, has withdrawn his request for a Department of Natural Resources (DNR) public hearing.

In a letter to the DNR, Turner wrote that his anger stemmed from excess boat traffic on Deer Lake, and that while the traffic problem may be eluded to in the Sept. 3 DNR public hearing, he asked that hearing be canceled, "as I and others cannot argue against the need for an improved ramp on Deer Lake."

"I do request a public hearing covering the problems created by the excess traffic on Deer Lake," Turner continued.

Copies of the letter were also sent to The Clarkston News and Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith. Turner could not be reached for comment.

According to Independence Township Clerk Christopher Rose, the DNR received Turner's letter. Since Turner's was the only letter to ask for the public hearing, and he withdrew the request, the DNR asked

the township if it still wanted the hearing held, Rose said.

Rose said he advised the DNR to hold the hearing as planned, Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

The topic, Rose has stressed, is the proposed improvements to the Deer Lake Beach boat ramp, not the lake's excess traffic or high boat speeds.

Turner, who lives on Hillside Drive, Independence Township government and the village of Clarkston have requested a second hearing for residents to air opinions on the lake's high number of boats and on vessel speeds.

According to Rose, the DNR has indicated such a hearing would be held in late September or early October, but no date has been set.

Hearing on boat ramp slated

The proposed improvements to the Deer Lake Beach boat ramp are up for discussion at a public hearing scheduled for Thursday Sept. 3, at 7 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Although township resident Ronald Turner, who spearheaded the opposition campaign to the im-

provements, has withdrawn his request for a public hearing, township Clerk Christopher Rose indicated to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) that the hearing should go on as usual.

The hearing has been called to discuss the planned improvements to the ramp and not boat traffic or high speed lake travel.

Station pondered

Springfield Township is accepting bids for the construction of a new fire station at the intersection of Rattalee Lake Road and Dixie Highway.

The Springfield Township Board voted to approve the seeking of bids for the project at its regular monthly meeting Aug. 12. Cost to build the station has been estimated at \$190,000, according to Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

Plans for the station have been in the works for some time, but anticipated funding assistance has dried up, prompting the township board to seek bids and investigate the possibility of building the new station on its own, said Walls.

"The question is whether or not we can afford it," he said. "The outcome of the bids will determine the course of action we take."

Currently, Springfield Township volunteer firefighters operate out of a single fire station, located on Broadway Street in downtown Davisburg.



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Village moves on sidewalk's Clarkston-Orion Road extension

Clarkston's Village Council gave the go-ahead to engineers at the Aug. 24 meeting, and ordered plans drawn up for the proposed continuation of the sidewalk along Clarkston-Orion Road.

Currently the walk begins at Main Street and runs along the south side of Clarkston-Orion Road to Robertson Court. The addition would extend the walk to village limits.

The construction is to be paid for with \$5,000 budgeted in February 1981 Community Development Act funds.

After the engineers have submitted the work, bids will be accepted for construction, said village President Fontie ApMadoc.

"I don't know how children ride their bikes to the library along Clarkston-Orion," commented Trustee James Schultz on the proposed sidewalk extension. "I tried it once—and never again."

The sidewalk is proposed to one day meet up with the Independence Township safety path network that will run along the front of the Independence Township Library.

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Village monitors M-15 plans

Clarkston's Village Council is closely monitoring the proposed widening of M-15 to five lanes south of the village, and is keeping tabs on what recommendations the task force will have for the Independence Township Board on that plan.

At the Aug. 24 meeting council members questioned William Vandermark, township board trustee and task force member, on what it could expect in the next few weeks concerning the widening.

"I don't think the township board is in a hurry to act on this," Vandermark said, adding the task force intends to give the board its recommendation at the Sept. 1 meeting.

"I don't think there'll be any board action that night. For all practical purposes they'll want to study the report and probably make a decision at the following meeting," he said.

Trustee Gary Symons of the village council requested Vandermark forward a copy of the task force's report and recommendation to council for its study, after it's been presented to the township board.

In discussion, talk turned to the township's plan to hire an independent firm to conduct a study on the widening.

The cost of such a study has been estimated between \$18,000 and \$23,000.

Vandermark indicated to council the township board would be reluctant to spend the full \$23,000.

"What you contribute I think, would go a long way in convincing the board to go ahead with the study," he told the council.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc indicated the council might match its donation of \$2,500, making the village's total contribution to the study \$5,000.

The traffic-bogged and improperly draining M-15 corridor between Dixie Highway and Paramus Drive has been battered about for years in local government.

As a wedge to block the proposed widening, village residents worked diligently to have Clarkston declared a National Historic District, certain the state would balk at destroying historic Main Street.

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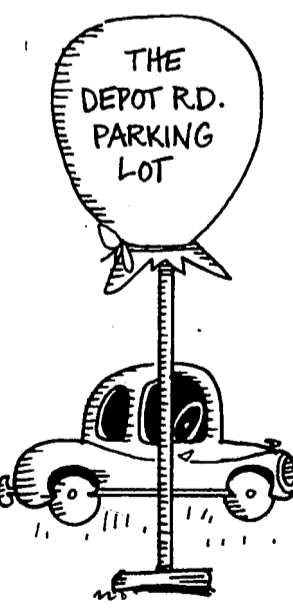
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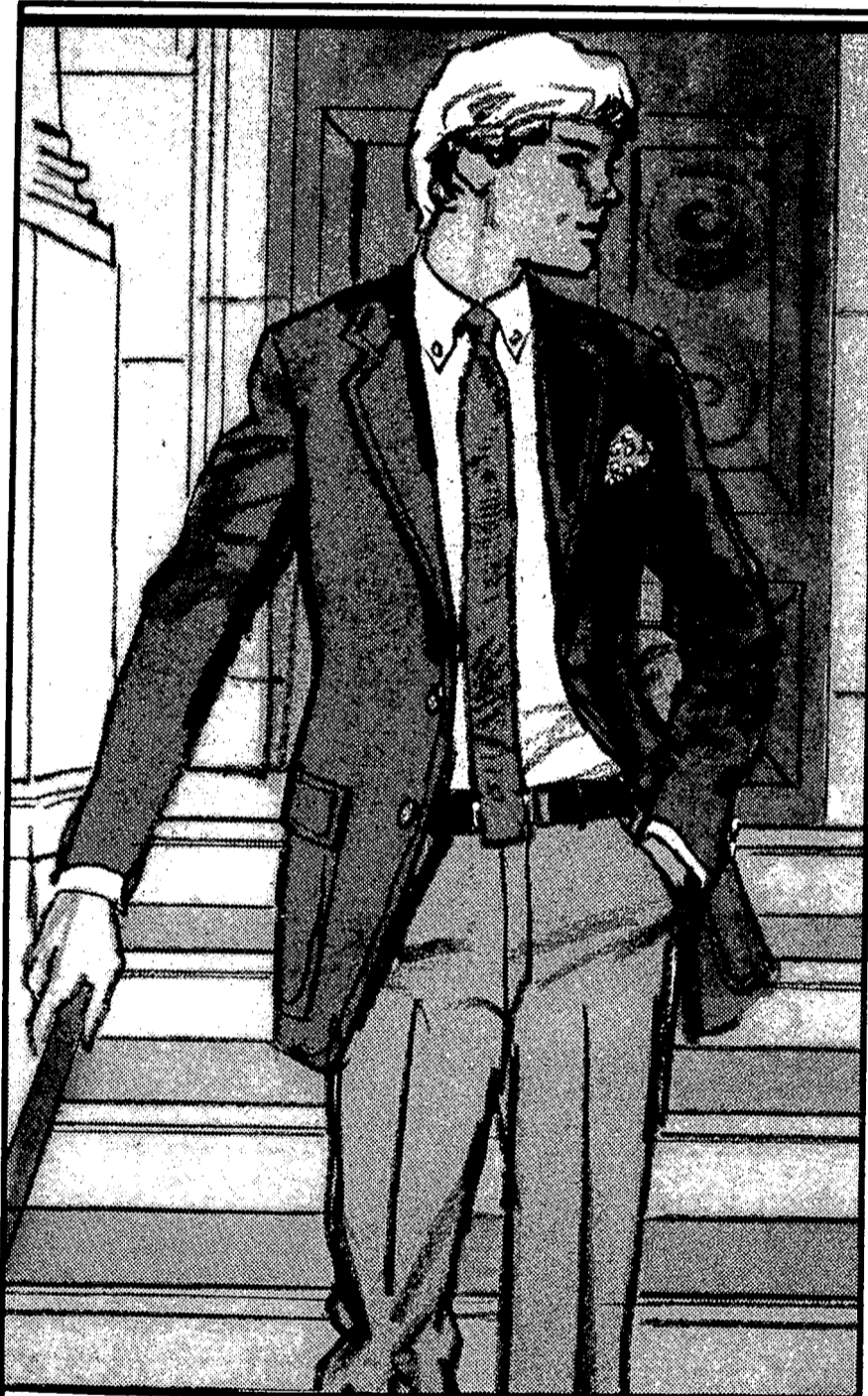
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Letters to editor

'Women's lib' is not her bag

Dear Mr. Windell,

I just received last week's copy of The Clarkston News. I was very disappointed when I read your article, "Coping With Kids."

Girls SHOULD look up to men. God made woman as a help mate, so she could comfort him and make him happy. That is the woman's place.

She should learn housekeeping, cooking, cleaning, taking care of the children. She should be feminine, just as men should be masculine.

He should be domineering and be a gentleman.

I'm not saying a man should not know how to cook, sew, change diapers, etc., but that is the woman's job.

I have two children, a 3-year-old girl and a 1-year-old boy. My girl has NEVER had on a pair of pants. She helps clean, wash dishes and fold clothes. She also knows she is a lady and how to act.

My boy is just the opposite—he is tough and plays rough. (He loves to beat up his sister who stands there and yells.)

The Lord willing, my daughter will grow up serving the Lord and waiting on her father and brother. If she learns to wait on them, then I know she'll learn to wait on her husband.

My son will respect girls, open doors for them, be thoughtful and keep hands off until married.

I realize you may think this is a little farfetched, but I've never known the Bible to be wrong and I've known people to be wrong.

I just thought I'd let you know not everyone believes in women's lib, which is really what your article was about.

Thanks for listening.

Mrs. Valerie Head
Manistique

My thanks for millage support

On Sept. 2, 1981, the children of this community will begin another year of education. They will laugh, share stories about this past summer, and most important—learn!

They should look to the citizens of this community, as do we, their teachers, with special "thanks" for once again supporting them and their futures.

With school districts all around us facing serious economic and educational dilemmas, it is nice to know that we can open our doors on Wednesday and be assured that we live, teach, and learn in a community that cares about its children and its future.

As teachers, we can again begin the process of educating tomorrow's doctors, carpenters, lawyers, skilled trades people—even teachers.

We can again teach our children everything from

Shakespeare to how to construct a house, from the ABC's to calculus, from career education to computer science.

We need your support, and we thank all of you for giving it to us.

With the support to provide the money necessary for supplies, equipment, employee compensation and new programs, we are convinced that we can continue to provide the kind of education of which we can all take pride. We will continue to show those future doctors, carpenters, lawyers, and skilled trades people that "Kids still count in Clarkston."

Al Bartlett
President
Clarkston Education Association

Apartment ordinances clarified

There seems to be some misunderstanding about who may or may not have an apartment in their home in the Clarkston village.

If an apartment existed before our new ordinances in 1973 and has not been vacant for six months, a person may continue to rent it. Otherwise, it is illegal by our new ordinances.

The apartment that has been advertised in The Clarkston News was an apartment that existed before 1973.

I'd also like to ask a favor of Clarkston

residents—I need volunteers to help keep our Clarkston Hillside Gardens clean. We need to keep the sumac and high grass cut down and water the area more often.

I know the nameplates are not in place. I keep calling Bordine's—let's hope something will happen soon!

Please call if you want to help—625-3480.

Thank you
F. M. ApMadoc
Clarkston Village President

Country time



by Kathy Greenfield

We look at Detroit and Pontiac and say how great it is living in Clarkston—out in the country.

But after our family vacation in Canistota, S. D., I don't think I'll ever be able to consider Clarkston in those terms again.

It's country when the evening sounds of crickets and moths fluttering their wings are broken only by a neighbor arriving with a batch of homemade ice cream.

It's country when only two or three cars drive by each day and most of those stop at your house.

It's country (says my husband) when you go jogging and you see cows, horses, corn fields, soy bean fields, pheasants, deer and foxes.

It's country when you get dressed and go out to the barns to feed the animals before you come back into the house for breakfast.

It's country when the local Lions Club calls everyone in the community and asks for dates of birthdays or anniversaries and publishes a calendar that lists them all.

It's country when you call a neighbor to tell him his cows broke through a fence and you offer to help him round them up.

The people there talked about how nice it was to raise their children in the atmosphere the small farming community offered. That's not unlike what most parents say about raising their families in Clarkston.

But the life-styles are remarkably different.

I am not ready to pack my bags and move to a farm, not now, now ever, but I could understand what they were talking about. And one of the first things we noticed when we returned home was the noise of sirens on police cars, fire trucks and ambulances as they whipped down M-15. We hadn't heard that for over a week.

It was a good vacation. We relaxed, enjoyed the change of pace and experienced a taste of a different way of life.

And it's good to know that in spite of the appeal of that life-style, I'm still glad to be home.

Jim's jottings



Wonderful friendships

by Jim Sherman

The thought is as old as the hills, but worth repeating occasionally: Friendships are a wonderful thing.

We spent the weekend with eight other couples in Manistee, guests of Tom and Lois Culbert. The Culberts were Oxfordites some 20 years ago, he principal of an elementary school, she a refreshing, vibrant housewife.

Tom has been superintendent of schools in Manistee for 17 years and Lois remains refreshing and vibrant.

We were all friends 20 years ago, partying, golfing, and maturing. Today we are still friends, partying, golfing and mellowing. Before we'd say, "You're looking good." Today we say, "You haven't changed a bit."

The wonder of it is, the other 16 people, some of whom we haven't seen in a dozen years, really don't seem to have changed. They still look

good.

The Culberts are magnificent hosts. A round of golf, lunch overlooking a marina on Manistee river, and then a picnic with a view I couldn't imagine.

Fish seem to have brought new life to this old lumbering town, particularly along the riverfront.

Millions of dollars worth of boats traverse the water, heading out into Lake Michigan looking for the Coho and Chinook salmon in the summer, then paddling the other way on the Manistee at spawning time.

The city has built two parks, near peers on each side of the mouth of the river, and it was from one of these sites Culberts spread our picnic.

We arrived about 6:30. The scene then was different to the eyes of this blue gill-perch fisher-

man. It seemed like hundreds of boats were making circles off the mouth of the Manistee.

Then, almost like a mother hen calling to her chicks, the boat bows turned toward shore, heading toward their mooring.

We walked along the pier amongst the fishermen who were occasionally catching and losing a "big one", but never landing one.

The trail of boats heading toward their nests never ended during daylight. It was the darndest floatilla we'd ever seen. Everything from a row boat to cruisers, with eight or more downriggers, sniffing at each other going upstream.

The evening was warm, the breeze light if any, the charcoal grilled steaks delicious, the sunset red, and the lighthouse and piers picturesque.

But as ideal as this picture can be imagined, the topper was friendship.

Priorities

At a recent Oxford Chamber of Commerce meeting a letter was read from the Oakland County Road Commission asking support of taxes for roads.

The Road Commission, with a public relations firm supplying the guidance, has released a string of material promoting an increase in gasoline tax to support their goals.

This is the same Road Commission which spent \$700,000 for an elevated sidewalk over M-59 south of the Silverdome.

And, the same Road Commission which has refused to give just \$88,000 toward a million dollar road improvement in Oxford.

Just the new message signs around the playpen on Opdyke cost \$381,580.

Yes, the Silverdome has always been a bone of contention with us. It was supposed to be a boon to the Pontiac area, helping business and industry, promoting many, many local dollars.

It hasn't happened.

It's been a dollar load to the city of Pontiac and an unnecessary expense to outstate residents through the annual \$800,000 state subsidy.

The recent road changes, (time will tell if they are improvements) cost taxpayers over \$3,350,000. Completion date was to be for the Super Bowl football game in January.

However, the overpasses, sidewalks, signals, widenings, ramps and parking lots will be ready for the first Detroit Lions football game of the season.

Isn't that just ducky?

We've heard of no one being killed around the Silverdome because of hazardous road conditions.

People have been killed in the section of road in Oxford Township for which county help was asked.

As one person said at the recent meeting, a letter should be sent to the Road Commission asking that they change their priority on maintenance and improvement to help local communities.

The same letter should ask them to justify spending so much for a gameroom, and so little to correct an unsafe county road. J.A.S.

Thieves take loot—leave grief

Why? Why, did they rob my home? I haven't gotten over the shock of the death of my husband six months ago—now I have a double shock. After 25 years living here—they picked on my home.

The neighbors on Transparent have been wonderful with me. But now they are all living in fear that they will be robbed.

The deer rifle of my deceased husband plus the other guns were heirlooms to my boys. Plus the jewelry was to be for our daughter.

Where are the parents when they see the loot which was stolen? Or the questions when they see the stuff? "Where did the kids get the money to do what they did?" or "Where are they getting the money they used to buy that?"

All I can say is I sincerely hope no one robs your parents' home and they have to go through what I did. The tears, and sleepless nights.

I hope whoever took the belongings of the

deceased dearest dad, who loved his children and worked to give them what was stolen—I hope you kids have a guilty conscience the rest of your life.
Anne Thomson

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must be at The Clarkston 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 one individual on any one 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.

Peeking into the past

by Mary Fahrner

25 YEARS AGO
August 30, 1956

The highlight of the Rotary Club meeting was a talk by Dr. G. Howard, who specializes in geriatrics.

Now open: 1956-57 bowling season at Howe's Lanes. Pin boys wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones recently returned from a vacation in New York State.

The children in the area are making the most of this week before settling down for the opening of school next week.

The Clarkston Pioneers had a grand time at their

box social last Thursday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO
August 26, 1971

The corn has been ordered, the hot dogs are ready, and the refreshments are being cooled for the annual Labor Day corn roast.

The Clarkston Jaycees named Ron Crites as the Jaycee of the Month.

Area Jaycees assisted the Library Beautification Project by trenching the grounds for a sprinkling system and sodding the lawn.

Doug and Karen Foyteck were doubly honored at a baby shower for couples given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Neff.

'If it Fitz...

He's suffering TV-itis

by Jim Fitzgerald



"It is amazing that when Al Ackerman was just a little boy, he knew he would grow up to be a brilliant TV sportscaster who knows more about coaching than the coach," the wife said.

"Especially since brilliant TV sportscasters hadn't even been invented yet," the husband agreed. "The fact that he had his childhood filmed so it could be used for advertising his adult career makes me think Little Al had a crystal ball."

"No, that's his head," she said. "See the ears on each side of the ball?"

This intelligent conversation took place while the happy couple were watching the baseball game on television. For what seemed like the 134th time in three hours, Channel 4 was running a filmed commercial showing Little Al instructing his kindergarten football coach to pass instead of run. After the coach admits Little Al is right, the story jumps ahead about 60 years and there is Big Al, still telling coaches what to do, but not being overpaid for it.

The husband becomes uncomfortable when TV airs the same commercial over and over. He always reads the newspaper during games and looks up at the video only when the audio tells him something unusual has happened, such as a triple play or Al Kaline disagreeing with George Kell. ("You're absolutely right, George.") But when the husband keeps

hearing the same commercial repeated incessantly, he gets the spooky feeling that the TV station knows he isn't paying close enough attention. He is reminded of bygone teachers who kept telling him the same thing over and over to make sure he got it through his thick skull.

"I wish Channel 4 would quit treating me like a dumbbell," he said. "I watched that commercial the first couple of times it was shown this afternoon, and I am fully convinced that Al Ackerman is just as smart today as when he was six years old. I've got the message. There is no need to keep telling me and telling me."

"Repetition is an accepted principle of advertising, and you shouldn't let it distract you. Just concentrate harder on your reading," said the wife, who concentrates on knitting to take her mind off TV. In fact, she is clicking needles most of the time. Her only worry is that someday she will run out of things to knit. Recently the husband caught her stealing bacon bits from a salad bar to take home and knit into a pork roast for Sunday dinner.

In this case, the constant repetition is not only an insult to the viewer, it's an admission of poor business on Channel 4's part. Ackerman works for the station and doesn't pay to have his young and old faces advertised every inning," the husband said.

"Channel 4 wouldn't keep repeating its own commercial if it could sell the advertising time to a cash customer. Maybe business would be better if the station showed more sense than to treat viewers like dumbbells."

"You shouldn't let TV bug you so much," the wife said as she headed for the kitchen to put her knitting in the oven.

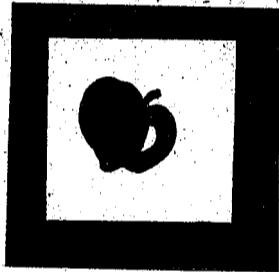
The husband realizes that, and he is trying to improve his attitude. Just recently he rejected an invitation to join an action aimed at blowing up the home of TV Channel 50 in justified retribution for the manner in which that station butchers M*A*S*H reruns.

Except for baseball games, the husband doesn't watch much on commercial TV except reruns of a few old sitcoms. M*A*S*H episodes are the best, except Channel 50 usually breaks for a commercial while a character is in the middle of a sentence, and the next scene begins with Hawkeye mouthing the final vowel of a two-syllable word.

The husband knows there is no acceptable excuse for such stupid editing, but he refuses to get angry about it and will have no hand in the bombing of Channel 50. Also, he has vowed he will stop crying everytime he sees the Little Al Ackerman commercial, even though the wife thinks she could knit his tears into a chandeller.



Above, Dorothy Barnett of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, arranges her fine pottery while Doris Brown of Wealthy Street, Independence Township, models her knitted and crocheted shawls, cover-ups and afghans. Both women along with other locals will have booths set-up in the Crafts and Cider Festival, inside Clarkston's Depot Road Park.



Historical society ready for annual craft festival

The Clarkston Community Historical Society is ready for its seventh annual Crafts and Cider Festival, overflowing the brim with promises of fine handcrafted products created by artisans from all over the Clarkston area.

In all 63 booths are expected to set up sites at the festival, scheduled for Sept. 18, 19 and 20 in Clarkston Village's Depot Road Park.

Seekers of fine handmade crafts and works can plan to see booths filled with wooden toys, leaded and stained glass, natural handwoven wools, weavers, doll house furniture, handcrafted Shaker furniture for the home, paintings and more.

In addition, several civic groups are planning to be on hand, according to Susan Basinger, president of the historical society.

The Band Boosters are expected to sell popcorn, The Village Players are to conduct face painting, St. Daniel's Catholic Church is slated to offer food and

drink for sale and a separate tent is to exhibit children's works of art from Clarkston Elementary School.

Plan to attend and browse under the park's shade trees, munch homemade baked goods and peruse the many tables filled with fine works of art.

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Fire call

Friday, Aug. 21

1:56pm— Firefighters responded to a report of an auto accident and car fire on south bound I-75 at Sashabaw Road. Fire was extinguished. OCSD was on the scene. Fleet Ambulance transported.

4:40pm—EMS (Emergency Medical Services) responded on a report of an auto accident on Dixie Highway, south of Maybee Road. Riverside Ambulance and OCSD were on the scene.

Saturday, Aug. 22

1:13am—EMS responded on a report of a medical emergency at a residence on Heath Street. Riverside Ambulance transported patient to SJMH (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital).

1:30pm— Firefighters responded on an odor investigation to 31 South Main Street.

10:22pm— Firefighters responded to a tire fire at Glenalda and Jerome streets. Fire was extinguished without injury.

Sunday, Aug. 23

12:59am—EMS responded to a report of a fatal roll over auto accident on Maybee Road near Waterford Road. OCSD and Riverside were on the scene.

Monday, Aug. 24

10:30am—EMS responded on a rescue run to 7007 N. Holcomb. Subject was pinned between two vehicles. Subject was free upon our arrival and received only minor injuries.

12:13pm—EMS responded on a report of a child who had fallen at a residence on Dark Lake Drive. Riverside transported.

Tuesday, Aug. 25

2:43pm— Firefighters responded to a residence on East Washington to check a burning complaint. Upon investigation found unauthorized burning. Permit was issued.

Wednesday, Aug. 26

10:34am—EMS responded on a report of a medical emergency at 5565 Pine Knob Road. Riverside Ambulance transported patient to SJMH. Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 570 calls to date.

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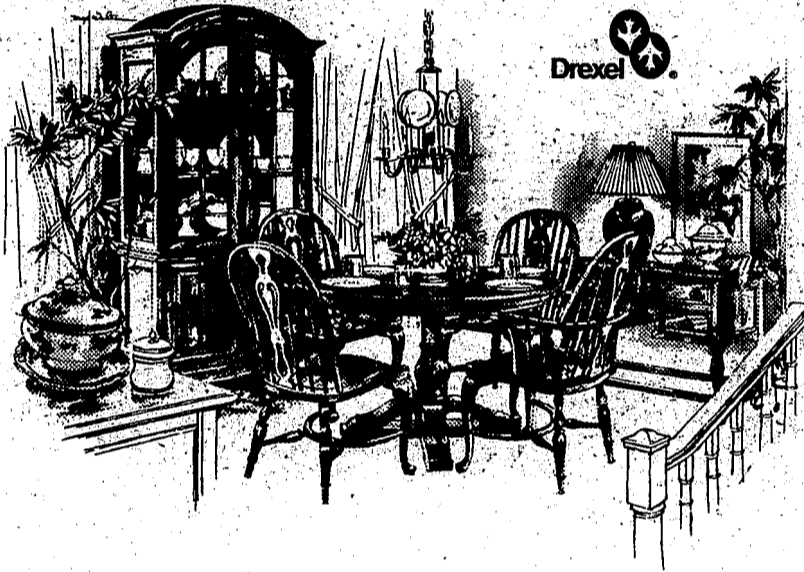
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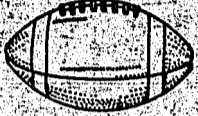
CLARKSTON NEWS

625-3370

Clarkston fall sports schedules

Clarkston High School Varsity Football Coach: Walt Wyniemko

Sept. 11	Swartz Creek	7:30	A
Sept. 18	Bloomfield Lahser	7:30	H
Sept. 25	Rochester	7:30	A
Oct. 2	West Bloomfield	7:30	H
Oct. 9	Lake Orion	7:30	A
Oct. 16	Kettering	7:00	A
Oct. 23	Waterford Mott	7:30	H
Oct. 30	Adams	7:30	H
Nov. 6	Waterford Township	7:30	H
Nov. 14	Regionals		



Clarkston High School JV Football Coach: Gordie Richardson

Sept. 10	Swartz Creek	4:00	H
Sept. 17	Lahser	7:00	A
Sept. 24	Rochester	7:00	H
Oct. 1	West Bloomfield	6:30	A
Oct. 8	Lake Orion	7:00	H
Oct. 15	Kettering	7:00	H
Oct. 22	Waterford Mott	4:00	A
Oct. 29	Adams	4:00	A
Nov. 5	Waterford Township	3:30	A

Sashabaw Junior High Football Coach: Chris Krueger

Sept. 10	Clarkston	7:00	A
Sept. 16	Crary	6:30	A
Sept. 23	Mason	7:00	H
Sept. 30	Walled Lake Central	7:00	H
Oct. 7	Pierce	6:30	A
Oct. 14	West Bloomfield	6:30	A
Oct. 21	Lake Orion West	7:00	A
Oct. 28	Lake Orion East	7:00	H
Nov. 4	Clarkston	6:30	H



Clarkston Junior High Football Coach: John Craven

Sept. 10	Sashabaw	7:00	H
Sept. 16	Lake Orion East	7:00	A
Sept. 23	Rochester West	4:00	H
Sept. 30	Lake Orion West	7:00	A
Oct. 7	Reuther	7:00	H
Oct. 14	VanHoosen	4:00	A
Oct. 21	West Bloomfield	7:00	H
Oct. 28	Walled Lake Central	3:45	A
Nov. 4	Sashabaw	7:00	A

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

Sept. 10	Avondale	6:15	A
Sept. 15	Rochester Adams	6:15	H
Sept. 17	West Bloomfield	6:15	H
Sept. 22	Brandon	6:15	A
Sept. 24	Waterford Mott		A
Sept. 29	Waterford Township	6:15	H
Oct. 1	Kettering	6:15	H
Oct. 6	Oxford	6:15	H
Oct. 8	Lake Orion	6:15	A
Oct. 13	OPEN	6:15	H
Oct. 15	Rochester	6:15	A
Oct. 20	Lahser	6:15	A
Oct. 22	West Bloomfield	6:00	A
Oct. 27	Waterford Township	6:15	A
Oct. 29	Waterford Mott	6:15	H
Nov. 3	Oxford	6:15	A
Nov. 5	Waterford Kettering		A
Nov. 10	Andover	6:15	A
Nov. 12	Lake Orion	6:15	H
Nov. 17	Rochester	6:15	H

Sashabaw Junior High Girls' Basketball Coach: Nancy Foster

Sept. 22	Mason	7:00	H
Sept. 24	Lake Orion West	4:00	A
Sept. 29	Crary	7:00	H
Oct. 1	Pierce	7:00	H
Oct. 6	Reuther	4:00	A
Oct. 8	Walled Lake Central	7:00	H
Oct. 13	Clarkston	7:00	A
Oct. 15	Millford	7:00	H
Oct. 20	Lake Orion East	4:00	A
Oct. 22	Rochester West	7:00	H
Oct. 27	Walled Lake Western	7:00	H
Oct. 29	Lakeland	4:00	A
Nov. 3	VanHoosen	7:00	H
Nov. 5	Clarkston	7:00	H
Nov. 10	West Hills	4:00	A

Clarkston Junior High Girls' Basketball Coach: Dennis Bronson

Sept. 15	Bloomfield	7:00	H
Sept. 21	Pierce	6:30	A
Sept. 24	Reuther	7:00	H
Sept. 29	Walled Lake Central	3:45	A
Oct. 1	Rochester West	7:00	H
Oct. 6	Lakeland	7:00	A
Oct. 8	Lake Orion East	4:00	A
Oct. 13	Sashabaw	7:00	H
Oct. 15	Walled Lake Western	3:45	A
Oct. 20	Millford	7:00	H
Oct. 23	VanHoosen	4:00	A
Oct. 26	Mason	6:30	A
Oct. 29	Lake Orion West	7:00	H
Nov. 2	Crary	6:30	A
Nov. 5	Sashabaw	7:00	A

Clarkston High School Boys' Golf Coach: Jim Chamberlain

Sept. 14	Millford	3:00	A
Sept. 15	Rochester	3:00	H
Sept. 17	Lake Orion	3:15	A
Sept. 18	Kimball	3:30	A
Sept. 21	Brandon	3:30	H
Sept. 22	Kettering	3:00	A
Sept. 24	W. Bloomfield	3:15	A
Sept. 29	Waterford Mott	3:00	A
Sept. 30	Royal Oak Dondero	3:30	H
Oct. 1	Rochester	3:15	A
Oct. 2	Lakeland	3:30	H
Oct. 5	County Meet		
Oct. 6	Lake Orion	3:00	H
Oct. 8	Kettering	3:00	H
Oct. 13	West Bloomfield	3:00	H
Oct. 15	Mott	3:00	H
Oct. 16	Regional		
Oct. 17	Regional		



Clarkston High School Girls' Tennis Coach: Becky Craig

Sept. 16	Kettering	4:00	H
Sept. 18	Millford	4:00	H
Sept. 21	West Bloomfield	4:00	H
Sept. 23	Rochester	4:00	A
Sept. 25	Flint Kearsley	4:00	A
Sept. 28	Brandon	4:00	A
Sept. 30	Waterford Mott	4:00	H
Oct. 2	Adams	4:00	H
Oct. 5	Lake Orion		A
Oct. 7	Royal Oak Dondero	4:00	H
Oct. 9	Goal Tournament		
Oct. 13	Lakeland	4:00	H
Oct. 16	Regional		
Oct. 17	Regional		



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Sports

League will be tougher

Wolves' 1981 slate a formidable challenge

By Al Zawacky

Painted on the wall in neat, bold letters in the Clarkston High School varsity locker room is the simple phrase: "Respect all, and fear none."

Coach Walt Wyniemko likes to quote that proverb when talking about his Wolves' 1981 football schedule.

"That's the way we feel," he says. "I think we've got a tough schedule. Hey, they're always tough."

You see, Walt Wyniemko is getting just a little sick and tired of hearing people describe the Greater Oakland Activities League as a cream-puff conference.

"I think people underestimate our league," he says. "For some reason, no one respects the GOAL—and I think our football league can play with anybody."

"Look at West Bloomfield. They've played some Detroit teams—some really tough people. And they've handled themselves really well."

"Frank Buford (Head coach at Andover, which left the GOAL in 1980) said that after playing a year in the S.M.A., he felt the GOAL was really underrated. We've got a tough league, no question."

One thing seems certain: The Wolves are going to have a rougher go of it this season. With the possible exception of West Bloomfield, all the GOAL teams—particularly the weaker squads—appear substantially improved. And Clarkston's non-league slate looks to be far more challenging than last year's as well.

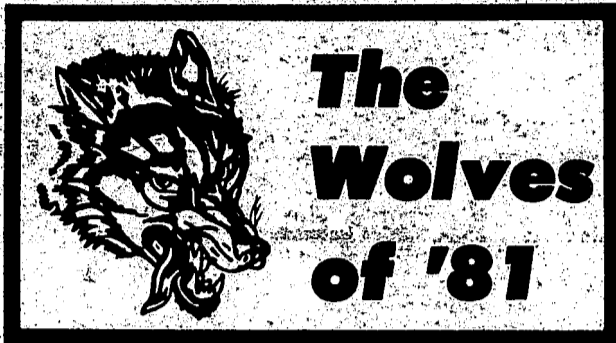
Swartz Creek: 1980 record 0-9. Last year's results: Clarkston 43, Swartz Creek 0 (varsity); Clarkston 20, Swartz Creek 6 (JV).

Attention, Wolves: The Dragons are out for revenge.

"We're not taking anybody lightly," says Wyniemko. "Hey, on any given day, anything can happen. This is high school football."

This is also probably grudge match for the Dragon players, who couldn't be blamed for feeling the Wolves ran up the score in last year's opening rout.

The 1980 Swartz Creek squad played without the



benefit of a JV program, but in 1981 that all-important experience will be there. Plus, the Dragons will have the advantage of playing on their friendly home-town turf.

Bottom line: The opener will be an interesting affair, if only because of the emotions involved. But this is still the weakest team on the Wolves' schedule.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser: 1980 record, 6-3 in Metro Suburban League. (Clarkston and Lahser did not play in 1980.)

Lahser will be fielding a young team somewhat short on experience this season, according to Coach Bob Kefgen. He'll have just four returning starters.

"Our JVs went 4-3-2 and had some nice size to them," Kefgen says. "Basically our success is going to be a matter of maturation."

Bottom line: Last year, the Wolves played Clintondale in this spot in the schedule. Lahser will be a tougher nut to crack. Clarkston will have its hands full in the Sept. 18 home opener.

Rochester: 1980 record, 1-8 overall, 1-4 in GOAL. Last year's result—Clarkston 18, Rochester 0 (varsity); Clarkston 21, Rochester 7 (JV).

"We're going to be better," says Coach Dick Ulrich. "A lot of things depend on how fast the younger players develop, but I'm very optimistic."

The Falcons will have four returning starters and 12 seniors on their roster, so the youngsters had better develop quickly indeed.

"I think Clarkston, West Bloomfield and Waterford Kettering will be the teams to beat in the GOAL

race this year," Ulrich adds. "Those are the clubs to beat if you're going to go anywhere."

Bottom line: The Falcons once again appear predestined for the GOAL's hinterlands.

West Bloomfield: 1980 record, 7-2, 4-1 in GOAL. Last year's results—Clarkston 12, West Bloomfield 0 (varsity); Clarkston 19, West Bloomfield 6 (JV).

"We're somewhat inexperienced, but I think we're going to be a competitive team—very competitive," says Coach Dom Livedoti. "We've got some experience in the offensive and defensive backfield, but our line is going to be young."

In all, the Lakers lost to graduation the services of six All-league performers and won't have any coming back at all.

Bottom line: Livedoti has too strong a program to permit anyone the luxury of looking past West Bloomfield. But the Lakers aren't what they used to be.

Lake Orion: 1980 record, 1-8, 1-4 in GOAL. Last year's results—Clarkston 21, Lake Orion 0 (varsity); Clarkston 35, Lake Orion 12 (JV).

Don't belittle this team. Last year's Dragons scored three touchdowns on Rochester Adams—something Clarkston couldn't do—and played well in many of their losses.

Coach Doug Holcomb has some experienced talent returning, enough to make Lake Orion an interesting factor in this year's league race.

Bottom line: If the GOAL has a sleeper, it's right here in Lake Orion.

Waterford Kettering: 1980 record, 6-3, 3-2 in the GOAL. Last year's results—Clarkston 14, Kettering 8 (varsity); Clarkston 12, Kettering 6 (JV).

The Wolves' motto this year reads: "The challenge—To repeat." The biggest challenge along the way to achieving that goal will come from the Waterford Kettering Captains.

A potentially devastating air attack, a solid ground game, stalwart defense—Coach Mel Patterson has the tools to put together a team that could quickly derail the Clarkston express.

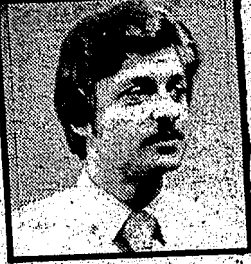
Bottom line: The Wolves most serious

[Continued on Page 13]



Gridders at Sashabaw [left] and Clarkston junior highs are busy these days preparing for the first game of the 1981 freshman season—a cross-district showdown between the Wolverines of Clarkston and the Cougars of Sashabaw Sept. 10 at the Clarkston High School athletic field. The contest will mark the debut of the brand new field lights at CHS, and a big crowd is expected to be on hand. "We're getting down to

basics this year," says Sashabaw Coach Chris Krueger. "We've got the most numbers out in Sashabaw history." Meanwhile at CJH, the numbers this year are down, says Coach John Craven. "It all comes down to how much heart we have," he says. "We're a little short in size, speed and experience."



Point After

By Al Zawacky

Here's one test anybody can pass

Another Clarkston News exclusive...
Right here in living black and white, a college entrance exam for academically-weak athletes, obtained in a covert operation from a major university.

Recently, there was an item in the news that whetted my curiosity and prompted my search for a genuine jock entrance exam. Apparently, some ex-prep basketball star is suing his former coaches and schools for failing to provide him with a decent education:

See, he can't write. Or read. The price tag: the law suit puts on the educational system's negligence: A cool \$15 million.

STORIES LIKE THIS always get people's heads shaking. The familiar refrain is, "How can anybody get through high school and graduate without knowing how to read or write?"

High school? My question is how in the heck do these people get past the sixth grade? Or the fourth grade, for that matter? Since when is it the responsibility of high school English, science, math or social studies teachers

to teach kids how to read?

When I was in school, reading was one of the first—if not the first—things we were taught. Maybe schools have changed.

Anyway, this story got me to thinking. I vaguely recall having to take numerous written exams before I was accepted into college, and I wondered how someone who couldn't read or write could have passed these tests and been admitted.

Illiteracy, it seemed to me, would be a rather formidable handicap when taking a written exam.

So I did some research, and came up with the following test given to struggling athletes at Whatsamatta U in North Dakota. Some colleges may give harder tests, some may give easier ones. I don't know. But it would be noted that this test is given orally for the benefit of those who can't read it, and 50 percent or better is good enough to pass.

ENTRANCE EXAM

Note: You may ask your coach to help you with the big words (Five letters or more).

History Section

- Which side won the American Civil War?
 - The North
 - The South
 - The East
 - The West
- George Washington...
 - Was our first president
 - Plays halfback for the Rams
 - Is the name of a laundrymat in Podunk, New Jersey
 - None of the above

Math Section

- The square root of four is...
 - Two
 - Somewhere in my mom's vegetable garden
 - The proper defense against the flea-flicker
 - All of the above
- The Pythagorean Theorem...
 - Can be stated as $A^2+B^2=C^2$
 - Is a punk rock band from the West Coast
 - Is something they give people with the mumps
 - All of the above

Current Events Section

- Jerry Brown is...
 - The governor of California
 - One of 12 colors you can order on an '81 Volkswagen
 - An all-star center with the New Orleans Jazz
 - None of the above
 - Jimmy Carter's running mate in 1976 and 1980 was...
 - Walter Mondale
 - Walter Cronkite
 - Walter Mitty
 - Walter Raleigh
 - How much money do you think you'll make for our athletic department in bigger gate receipts in your varsity career?
 - None
 - Ten dollars (Two \$5 tickets for my mom and dad)
 - Couldn't really say
 - Probably in excess of \$1 million
- (Those answering "D" on question seven pass automatically.)

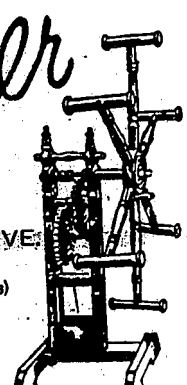
TEENS Courtesy Driving School **TEENS**

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Clarkston's 1981 schedule won't be a piece of cake

[Continued from Page 11]

challengers for the GOAL crown. No where are Clarkston's victory prospects dimmer or less certain than in Waterford Oct. 16.

Waterford Mott: 1980 record, 2-7 in Western Six League. (Clarkston and Mott did not play in 1980.)

"We've got a good group of athletes back from last year," says Coach Dale Kutchey. "I'm optimistic."

Kutchey views Mott's switch into the GOAL this year as "a lateral move."

"We're in a new league, and we'll have to prove ourselves," he adds. "I feel we're coming in with a good bunch of kids."

Bottom line: Mott is in for a rough time and a rude welcome into the GOAL.

Rochester Adams: 1980 record, 3-6 in Metro Suburban League. Last year's results—Adams 3, Clarkston 0 (varsity); Adams 16, Clarkston 13 (JV).

Coach Joe Zelmanski is an honest and forthright man.

"We don't even want to go back there (to Clarkston)," he jokes, remembering last year's 3-0 upset Adams' win that spoiled Clarkston's bid for an undefeated season.

"I've got to believe Clarkston's going to be ready for us."

Offensively, Adams figures to be stronger this

year, Zelmanski says—but on defense, the club is hurting.

Bottom line: A tougher club than Zelmanski—or last year's stats—are letting on. Clarkston's revenge, if it comes at all, won't come easy.

Waterford Township: 1980 record, 3-6 in Interlakes League. (Township and Clarkston did not play in last year.)

"We've got an experienced backfield," says Coach Al Cuthrell. "But we've lost quite a few linemen."

"We're just starting to hit in practice now, and haven't separated the men from the boys. Once the real hitting starts, that's the proof of the pudding."

Township will benefit from a strong 1980 JV team this season, and Cuthrell is also eyeing last year's freshmen at Pierce Junior High. "They're not too big, but it's not the size that counts—it's the guts."

Bottom line: This will make for a far more interesting game that last year's Clarkston-Brighton season finals. But Cuthrell is a new head coach, and may need some time to implement his system.

Next week, our fourth and final preview: An in-depth interview with Clarkston Head Coach Walt Wyniemko.

Hockey registration

Hockey players: It's that time of year again.

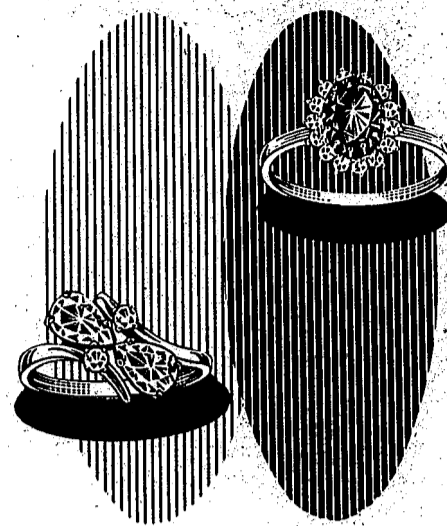
Youth hockey registration for the Birmingham Hockey Association's 14th season will be held Sept. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at the Birmingham Sports Arena.

Registration will be for age groups ranging from

5-year-old Mites to 16-year-old Midgets. Hockey players can sign up between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Birmingham Sports Arena is located at 2300 East Lincoln in Birmingham. For more information, contact Bob Haskins at 642-3576.

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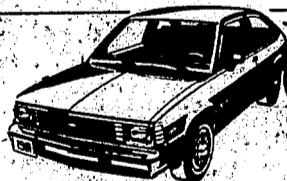
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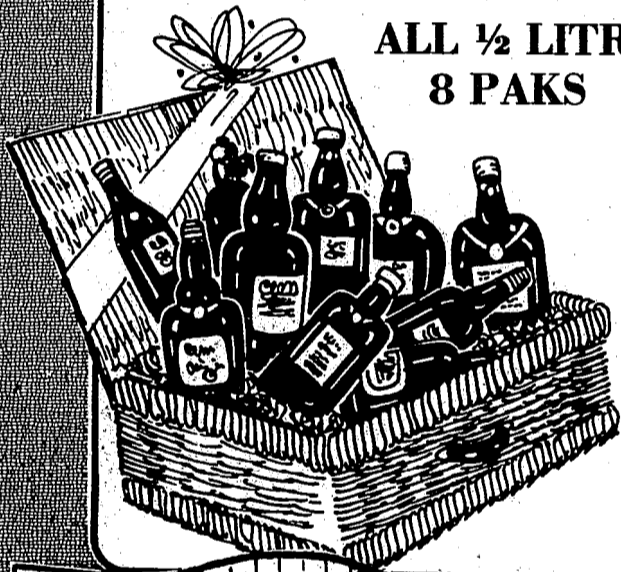
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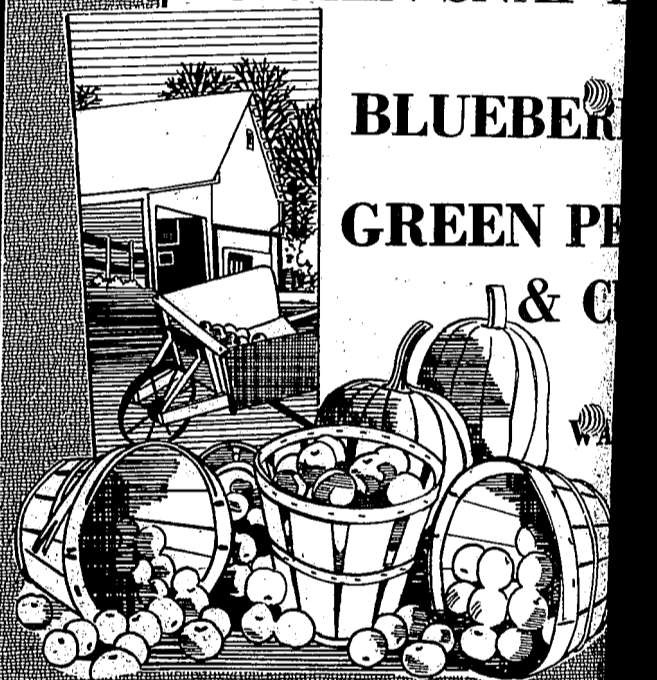
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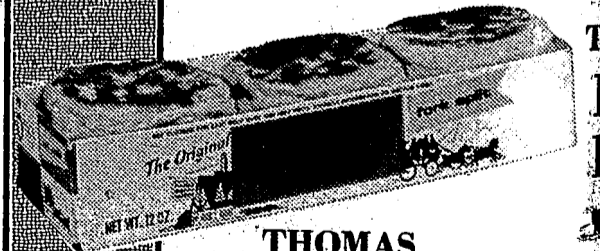
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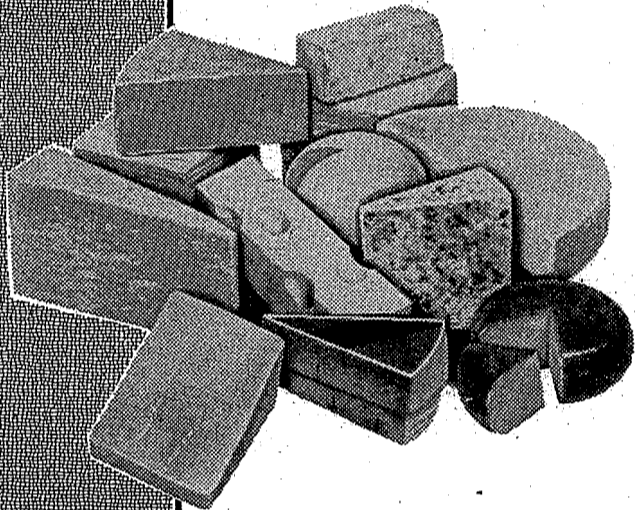
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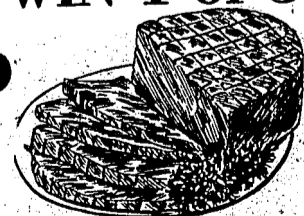
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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton O. Harroun of Curwood, Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter Claudia to Kevin J. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peck of Oak Park Road, Independence Township. The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School, and is employed as a bookkeeper at Cherry Tree Apartments in Pontiac. Her fiancé, a 1981 Clarkston High School graduate, is attending Oakland County Community College and is employed at T & C Federal Credit Union in Pontiac as a computer programmer. The couple plans a 1983 wedding.

Recipe file

By Lorna Bickerstaff

When Bonnie and Rob Klott of Mt. Clemens came to visit The Fahrners at their trailer in Leisure Lake Condo Park in Durand, Bonnie brought this Taco Spread. Last Friday Donna Fahrner made the spread and brought it to the office for lunch. The spread is delicious, but kept in mind when serving it that it is also very rich and filling.

Taco Spread

- 3 med ripe avocados
- 2 T. lemon juice
- ½ t. salt
- ¼ t. pepper
- ½ c. mayonnaise
- 1 c. sour cream
- 1 pkg. taco seasoning mix
- 1 lg. bunch green onions chopped include ¼ of the tops
- 2 med. tomatoes cored and chopped
- 1 6-oz. can large black olives chopped
- 2 cans Frito Lay Bean Dip (Use only 1 if 10½ oz. size is used)
- 1 11½ oz. bag traditional flavored Tostitos
- 1 Cracker Barrel sharp cheddar cheese, shredded.

Mash avocados with lemon, salt and pepper in one bowl. Combine mayonnaise, sour cream and taco mix in another bowl. Chop onions, tomatoes and olives in separate bowl.

To Assemble—

Spread bean dip in bottom of 8x12 Tupperware or 9x12 pan. Spread avocado mixture. Spread sour cream mixture. Sprinkle onions, tomatoes and olives. Top with cheese. Serve with Tostitos.

New Army recruiters in town

The United States Army recruiting station in Independence Township has two new faces—Staff Sergeant Larry Thomas and Sergeant First Class Bob Jones.

Jones is a Clarkston area native. He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1963 and has 18 years active duty with the Army.

A communications specialist, Jones' tours of duty include France, Korea, West Germany and Vietnam.

His last eight years have been spent on recruiting duty in Oakland County.

Thomas is a native of Spokane, Wash. and has a background in food service.

The Independence Township Army recruiting office is located at 5888 Dixie Highway and is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Information on Army opportunities can be obtained by calling the recruitment office at 623-7287.

Dixie Saddle Club to host horse show

The public and participants are invited to attend and take part in the Dixie Saddle Club's 33rd Annual American Quarter Horse Association and Michigan Quarter Horse Association's Show.

Scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 6 at 8:30 a.m., the Fair Grounds at Springfield Oaks Activities Center on Andersonville Road in Davisburg, are expected to fill

with horse lovers ready to compete in any of the 21 Halter Class and 24 Performance Class events.

Show Judge is Kenneth L. Copenhove of Camden, Ohio.

A gate donation of \$1 per vehicle is to be charged.

For more information call Richard G. Shattuck at 625-0164.

At camp

French horn players Jon Territo and Ron Wagner recently completed a two-week program at the Interlochen National Music Camp in the All-State Orchestra.

In the 11-member horn section, Jon and Ron won and kept the first and second chair placements. In addition to their orchestra performances, both also played in a horn quartet.

Jon also played in a brass choir and woodwind quintet, while Ron was chosen "Outstanding Camper

of the Session," a citizenship award. Ron was named second alternate to a scholarship to next year's eight-week national session.

Ron, a senior at CHS, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wagner of Deer Park Trail, Independence Township. Jon is a freshman at the University of Michigan School of Music and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Territo of Allen Road, Independence Township.

Honors

Christopher Coulter of Transparent Drive, and David Vaillencourt of Hummingbird Lane, both of Independence Township, join 570 Ferris State College students in the academic honors list for the summer quarter.

Coulter and Valliencourt compiled at least a 3.25 GPA in at least 14 quarter hours of graded work. Ferris State College is located in Big Rapids.

Bryan D. Bennett and Daniel J. Brennan, both of the Clarkston area, are two of 61 students admitted to the Honors College summer term at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Admission is open to academically accomplished freshman and sophomore undergraduates, where they enroll in graduate courses, independent study projects

and special honors classes which stress intense study.

Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bennett of Amy Drive, Independence Township and is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

Daniel is the son of James and Katherine Brennan of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, and is also a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

Our Lady of the Lakes summer racquetball league ended its season Aug. 1 with two outstanding player awards.

Jerry Cairns of Lola Court, Drayton Plains and Marc Hewko of Whipple Tree Lane, Clarkston, received high scoring awards for the season. The tournament was under the direction of Lake's principal Thomas E. Bailey.

College notes

Four Independence Township residents are among 1,700 who have completed graduation requirements at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

Deborah L. Chuba of Maybee Road has received her associate in applied science degree in dental hygiene.

Bruce D. Gerber of Maybee Road has received his associate in applied science degree in avionics.

He's joined by Cindy Romeos of Thendara Road who received her associate in applied science in court/conference reporting.

Mark W. Townsend of Holcomb Road received his bachelor of science degree in criminal justice.

Kathleen Hammond was among recent graduates who received degrees during summer commencement from Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

A medical technology major, Kathleen received a bachelor's degree Aug. 8. She also had two minors in chemistry and human biology and was the only student in her class to graduate with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Kathleen is the daughter of Barb and Leon Blanchura of Parview Drive, Independence Township, and David Hammond of Waterford.

Three Clarkston-area residents are among members of the freshman class at Alma College in Alma this fall.

They are Jane Acton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Acton of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township; Catherine Goldner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldner, Eastlawn Road, Independence Township; and Julia Hawke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawke, Independence Township.

In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy P. Kinkle, son of Alice M. Kinkle of Maybee Road, Independence Township, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training period, Kinkle studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Kinkle joined the Navy in May 1981.

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.

Wednesday, Sept. 2—Clarkston Community Historical Society presents the audio/visual program, "Preservation and Urban Revitalization" by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, at 7:30 p.m., Village Hall, Depot Road Park. The program deals with the social economic benefits of historic preservation in four major historic districts: Old Town, Alexandria, The Stand, Galveston, Texas, Pioneer Square, Seattle, Wash., and Savannah, GA.

Thursday, Sept. 3—Free geneology class for beginners includes information and materials to begin

to trace family histories, sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society, teacher Dennis Spande, 7 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston. Call Denise Symons at 625-8823 to reserve a spot.

Monday, Sept. 7—16th Annual Labor Day Corn Roast, starts at noon, American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63, 8047 M-15, Independence Township, buttered fresh sweet corn, grilled hot dogs, sloppy joes, cold beer and pop, family prices, children's games and recreation area.

September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19—Pine Knob Music Theatre presents: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, Liza Minnelli, \$10 lawn, \$15 pavilion; Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5 and 6, George Benson, \$8.50 lawn, \$12 pavilion; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8, 9, 11, and 12, Journey, \$8.50 lawn, \$12 pavilion; Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19, Pat Benetar, \$8.50 lawn, \$11 pavilion. For further information phone the Pine Knob Hotline at 647-7790.

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 Dellen	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 Magdli, 673-3068
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip 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 Services 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 9880 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite 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 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 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, 623-1298
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 625-4294 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	

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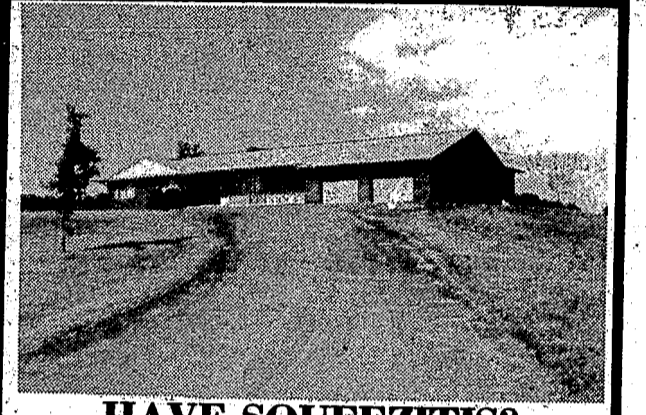
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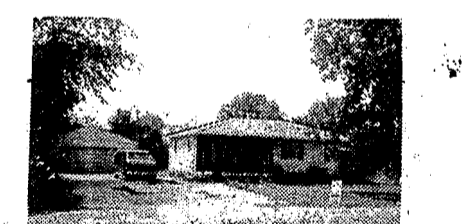
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CLARKSTON'S BOOMING! Deer Lake Farms new custom two story. Highlights include livrm., formal dining rm with bay window, island kitchen, wet bar in fireplaced fm rm, four bdrms and the master suite has fireplace, Roman bath and doorwall to deck. Possible Land Contract. DCE



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NESTLED UNDER THE TREES this lovely LAKE-FRONT home features a cozy fireplace, three bdrms, boat house with lift. Land contract terms and much more, call Your Home Team Today for your appointment. \$62,500. BCE

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by Jim Windell



Coping with kids

Role reversal can be factor in child abuse

One of the symptoms of child abuse is that the abusing parent is confused about the child. The child may be seen not for whom he is but for someone else in the mother's life.

As often as not, the child is expected to play a different role. Sometimes as a parent or "mother" with the parent.

This aspect of family relationships, known as role reversal, is seen not only in child abuse situations but also in many other kinds of complex and complicated family arrangements. Take a family where there is alcoholism, for example.

In a family where one or more parents is alcoholic, a youngster may have to assume parental and adult functions. Not only for self-survival but to assist the inadequate parent.

In effect, the child has to be more of an adult than the drunken parent. This role assumption on the child's part may go so far that the child literally runs the home and the family finances.

Role reversals can also be observed in one-parent families. Sometimes parents may actually say to a

child, "Daddy's not going to be here any more so you'll have to be the man." This sets it up for the youngster to take on the father's old role.

Later, the mother may wonder why 9-year-old Kevin is trying to boss her around.

Or, it can happen when a parent dies. A dependent mother can look to a teenage son when the father dies for advice and help. When she also gets orders, rules and "scoldings," she may wonder why. The teen, without thinking it through, has been placed in the role of the absent parent, sometimes and with almost disastrous consequences, playing it to the hilt.

Parents should be alert to the fact that role reversals do exist and that they can be unwittingly encouraged. They can be gently discouraged and for the good of the whole family they should be minimized.

For the young person they can have life-long results if allowed to continue or encouraged.

One of the primary results is that the child or teen is placed in a position of great responsibility and the stress of trying to be both a child and a "parent" simultaneously can add pressures which may take years to undo.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CLAIMS NOTICE

Estate of WILLIAM C. CRAWFORD, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of William C. Crawford, Deceased, whose last address was 4690 Pinedale, Drayton Plains, MI, and whose Social Security number is 385-44-6593, having died on July 23, 1981, are notified that all claims against the Decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Independent Personal Representative, and the heirs of the Decedent, unless within four months after the date of publication of this Notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following Independent Personal Representative at the following address:

JERI ANN CRAWFORD
Independent Personal Representative
3134 Beachtree Ct.
Lake Orion, MI 48035

Dated September 1, 1981

JON M. GASKELL (P24559)
Attorney for the Estate
14 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48016
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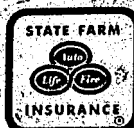
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 16, 1981 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #1115 Dick Moscovic
APPLICANT REQUESTS SECOND FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 23' PLUS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 15' TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE. Snowapple Drive Lot 69 Stern & Seligman Sub.
08-28-103-001

CASE #1116 Edwin L. Bey
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 2nd ACCESSORY STRUCTURE (gazebo) plus a REAR YD SETBACK. Snowapple Drive Lot 64 Stern & Seligman Sub.
08-28-103-008

CASE #1117 Lone Pine Investment
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ERECT TWO SUBDIVISION IDENTIFICATION SIGNS FOR WHIPPLE TREE LANE & PINE KNOB COUNTRY ESTATES. Shappie Rd. & Pine Knob Rd.

CASE #1118 Bernard L. Starnes
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 2nd ACCESSORY BUILDING. Hadley Rd. Lot 2 Supervisors Plat of Independence Farms
08-08-200-003

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

Respectfully submitted,
CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE,
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK
BEVERLY A. McELMEEL
SECRETARY, PLANNING &
BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Buses ready to roll, drivers seek safety first

Clarkston school buses are back on the roads, and bus drivers are asking their passengers to keep a few points of conduct and safety in mind.

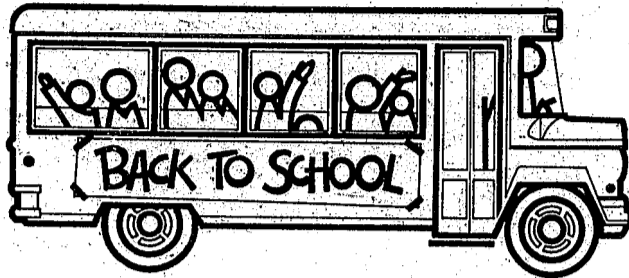
•Plan to be at the stop at least five minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive.

•Follow the Bus Conduct Code printed in the annual calendar. For calendars contact the school office.

•If you must cross the road after disembarking

the bus, make sure you cross in front of the bus and stay within arm's length of the bus.

•While waiting for the bus there should be no horse play—and stay out of the roadway.



In an effort to cut down on expenses, the school district has consolidated a number of routes and eliminated some stops. Some students may have to walk farther to their bus stop as a result.

In addition, all elementary school students will be involved in daily classroom instruction in all aspects of school bus safety for the first eight weeks of school.

Clarkston bus driver Lois Schliter developed the program and its materials, and will provide students with certification as "OK" kids who know the safety rules. The program's title: "O"bey the Driver and "K"eep Away from the Bus.

Parents will receive an introductory letter about the program and a report card will be sent home each week for a signature.

School milk prices double

The price of school lunches is slated to rise with 1981's already-adjusted milk prices, according to William Dennis, administrative assistant of auxiliary services for Clarkston Community Schools.

Milk's risen 10-cents, and will now be 20-cents a carton, Dennis said, citing the reduction in federal reimbursement as the reason.

Lunch prices are expected to rise too, but will remain the same as last year's prices for the month of September; 85 cents for secondary school students are 75 cents for elementary school students.

In addition, lunch and milk tickets will not be sold this year. Parents are asked to send only the necessary amount needed to purchase milk and lunch on a daily basis.

Persons who feel they qualify for free or reduced price lunches should contact the school office at 625-4402.

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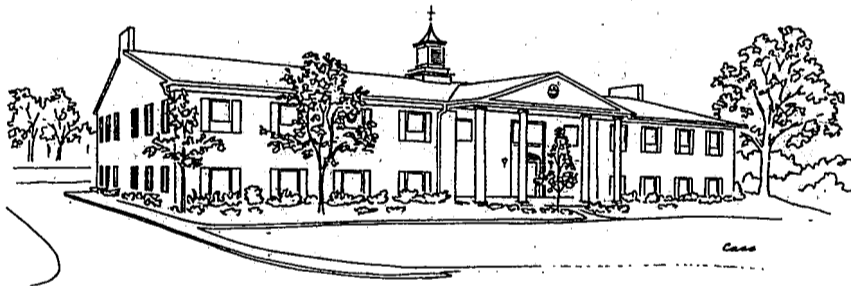
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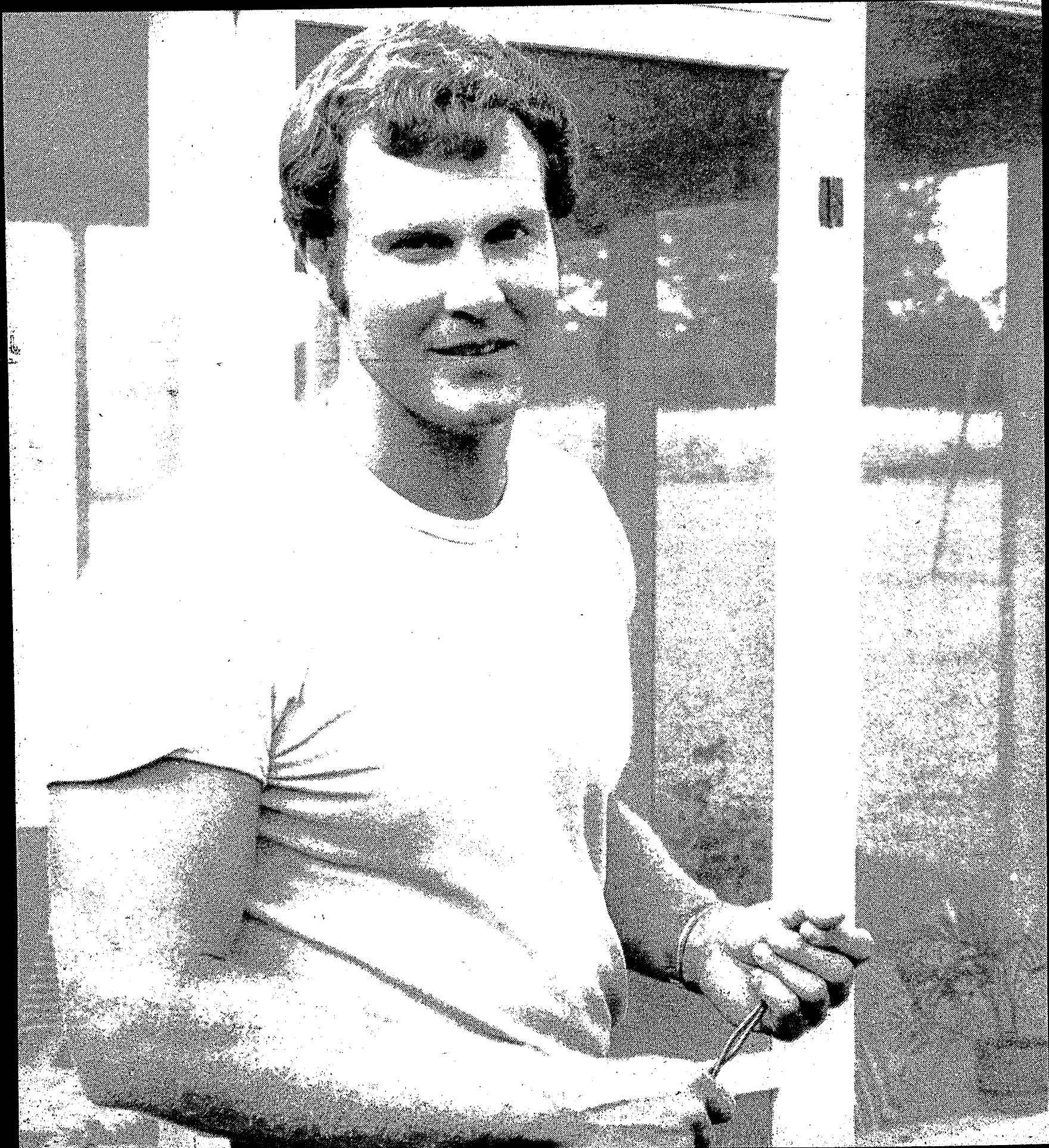
Magazine

September 2, 1981



An autumn without football

Out of coaching but combative as ever, Rob White speaks out on Pages 6-7



Clarkston News Magazine

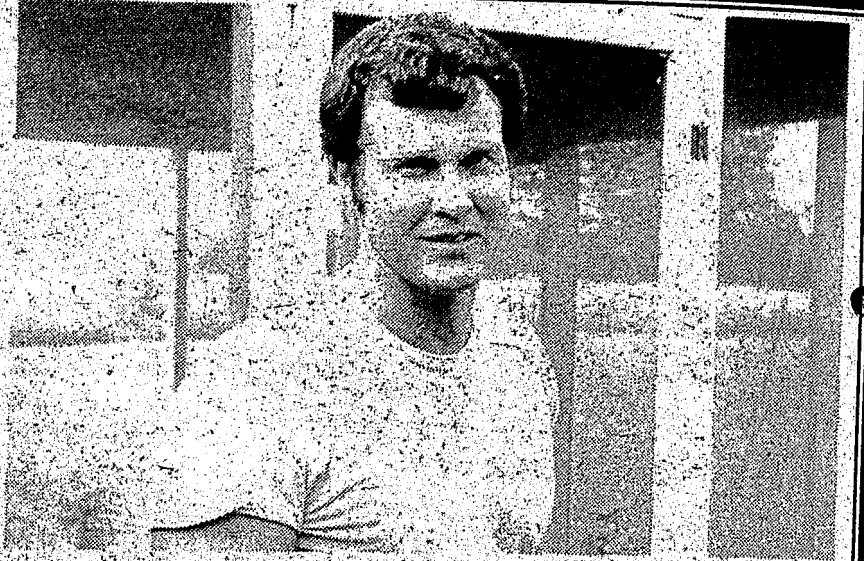
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Rob White. For six seasons, he ruled the Clarkston High School football program as absolute dictator, battling the Andovers and the West Bloomfields—and the local administration—while molding the Wolves into a football powerhouse. Today, he's layed off from his teaching job in Wayland and out of coaching. Clarkston News MAGAZINE staff writer Al Zawacky visited White at his home outside Grand Rapids recently and got some of his thoughts on leaving football—and why he left Clarkston.

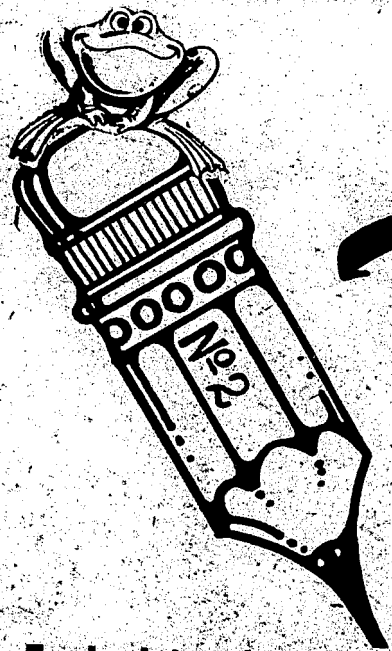
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Here's Herb



by Herb Rose

Wheels and Nuts

I was told that the key to successful biking was to maintain a steady cadence, or the RPM of the feet. I was further told that a good cadence for touring was 70. This seemed like a reasonable concept. Make Your feet go 70 revolutions a minute and shift gears on the bike to suit, until I noticed that on an uphill run no matter what gear the bike was in the maximum cadence I could achieve was 11.

uphill a la Venetian gondolier.

I noted that many riders carry "water bottles" clamped to the frame of their bikes, but the title of the container doesn't guarantee the nature of the item contained. I think sometimes I see the outline of an olive through the translucent plastic.

I am waiting for someone to give away the true nature of the transportable potable. He will probably take a long pull from the water bottle and then give an excellent imitation of an Apache war dancer who, while circumnavigating a campfire, trods barefooted on a burning ember.

After participating in the leap and scream contest, he will mount his bicycle and disappear into the sunset going 32 miles per hour on one wheel backwards.

Although my low vision makes it difficult to tell the difference between the edge of the paved road and an unpaved shoulder, there is no real problem. In most areas, the edge of the road is marked with a white line. In those areas where there is no white line, like the street in front of my house where the village fathers have demonstrated financial acumen by not squandering public funds on safety markings, there is still no problem.

If I wander too far from the edge of the road, some passing motorist will blast his horn, shake his fist and scream imprecations. I am always impressed by how thoughtful some people can be when calling attention to another's errors.

THE OTHER DAY I responded to the placard invitation in the local bike store window to "Ride With Us..." and resurrected a 10-speed that had been lying comatose for a few eons in the barn.

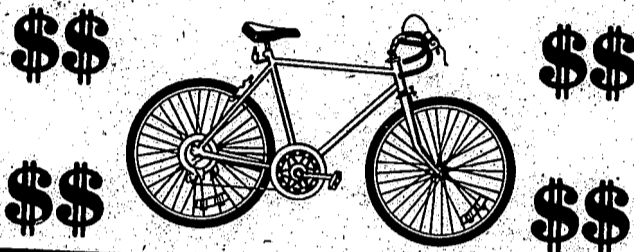
When revived, it appeared to have approximately the right number of wheels and pedals, so I went riding. In the ensuing weeks I found out how much I didn't know about riding a bike.

I had always assumed that learning bike riding, like learning swimming, was a natural, spontaneous part of my metamorphosis.

I found that biking enthusiasts have the same tunnel vision approach to their sport displayed by serious devotees of any field. I was numbed by being told that bikes cost upwards of \$1,200 and then subjected to a series of cardiac shocks induced by cost discussions of component parts, special pedals at \$184.32 a set, and ancillary equipment, such as shoes for \$77.95.

I thought I was prepared for anything when someone mentioned they had paid in excess of \$150 to have a bike painted.

Now, the painted surface area of a bike, after you subtract the unpaintable parts, isn't all that much. Figured on a per square foot basis, the contract to paint my house would run just under \$3.7 million (Contrasting trim slightly extra).



I found there was a training aid that would help me develop a steady cadence. It was a device that not only counted the speed of the rider's feet but also monitored his heart beat and displayed this information.

This gadget costs \$300.

I think I could save a considerable amount of money if I wired a plank across my handlebars and on the plank mounted an hourglass and a metronome. I would have to learn to ride "no handed" so I could take my pulse, but I'm sure that would come with experience.

I may give up trying to develop a respectable uphill cadence and carry a long pole. I will go

Whimsies: A custom that's seen its day

Whimsies.

Fifteen years ago all Catholic, church-going women donned whimsies, for church law dictated that all heads of the female species be covered.

The advent of Easter meant new hats in pastels, with flowers, sashes and more adornment.

Summer meant straw hats with wide velvet bands, and fall and winter meant hats of felt, fur and heavy wools.

Little girls wore headbands covered in silk flowers, and straw hats with elastic chin bands to hold them on tight. They always cut a groove into a chubby kid's neck, and created a nasty aggravation during the hour-long mass.

Then there were whimsies.

Fancy chapel veils they were, made of net and usually worn by students attending mass as part of the school-day ritual.

Fancy whimsies were ornate with studded rhinestones, velvet bows and flower sprigs. Some had skull caps, some didn't. Some reached to just below the nose, some to the mouth and some to the base of the neck.

They were black, red, pink, all colors of the rainbow.

Simple, stylish and functional. Whatever happened to whimsies?

"They went the way of fish on Friday," said Father James Cronk, pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes parish on Dixie Highway in Waterford.

"They're simply not required anymore. They (hats) were an artificial, external way of demonstrating piety. Not only were they an inconvenience, but they became exaggerated after awhile.

"I can remember as a kid seeing women with Kleenex on their head. That was carrying it to an extreme," he said. "Piety comes from deep within a person, not from something on the head, and that's why the change was made."

Cronk said that to the best of his knowledge, the church dropped the practice in 1965, near Vatican II.

Perhaps, he speculated, it was an evolutionary change.

"I can't recall right now whether there was ever a formal order issued.

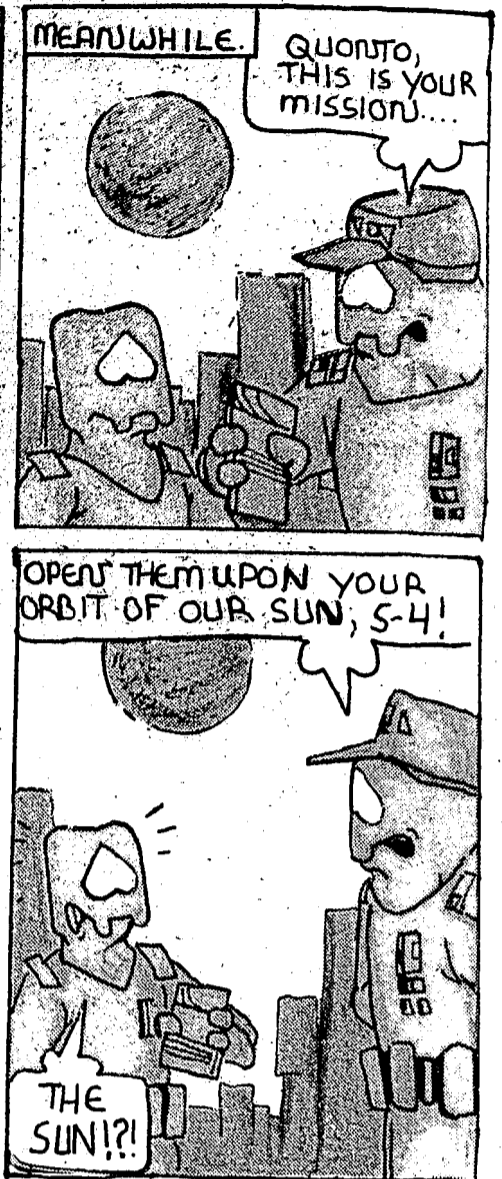
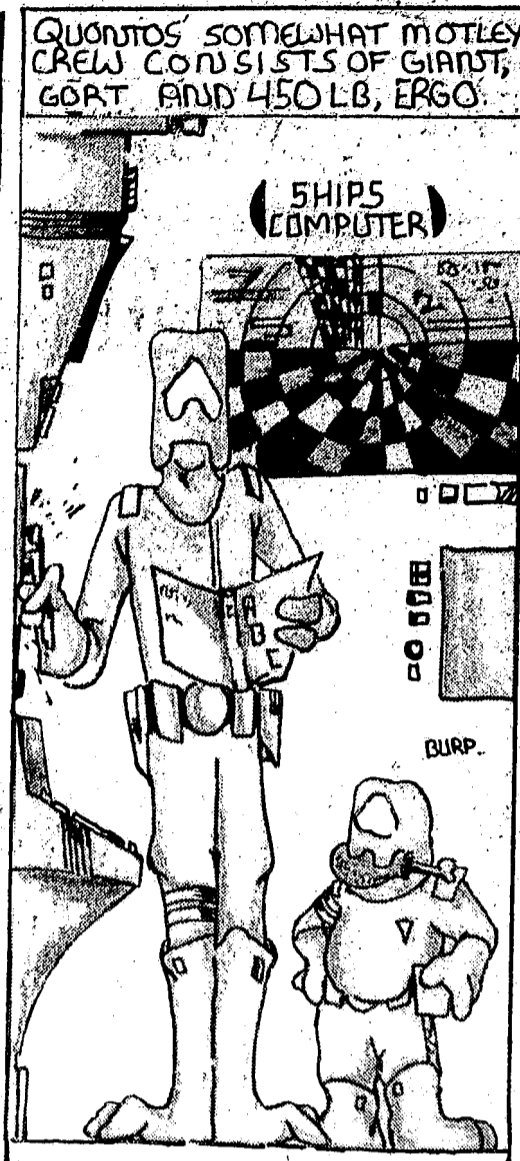
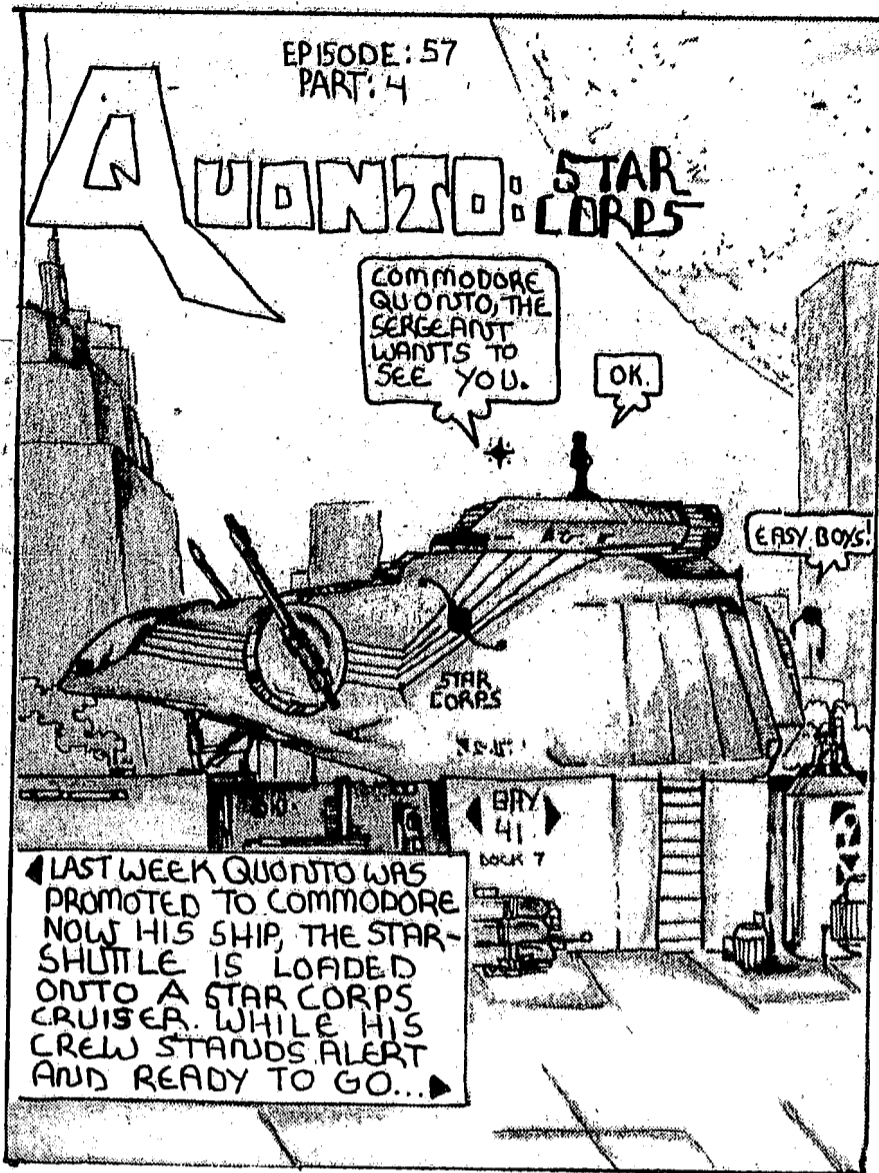
"But it is a custom that's seen its day," he said.

—Marilyn Trumper

Deja Vu



Leslie DePunt of One More Time, models a whimsy covered with ornate black dots and a velvet ribbon skull cap. Years ago no woman entered church without the required head covering and the stylish, simple and functional whimsy proved a favorite. This straggler out of the past was discovered inside the secondhand store on Washington Street, in Clarkston.



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Marsha Vaughn [left] of Boyne Highland Trail shares some conversation with hostess

Charlotte Hofer.



Jo Ann Regets holds onto her hat as she chats with hostess Charlotte Hofer's mother, Anna Hamady of East Detroit. Jo Ann, a former resident of Clarkston, now lives in Fowlerville.

Garden get-together

AN OLD-FASHIONED garden party brought ladies in fancy afternoon tea gowns and wide-brimmed hats to the home of Charlotte Hofer.

"With the wedding in England, there's still romantic flair in everyone's life," said Charlotte, who lives on Boyne Highland Trail in Independence Township.

The party revived the tradition of neighbor-

hood gatherings, she said, and guests included subdivision residents who have moved away, but took the opportunity to see old friends.

About 30 women attended the affair. They sipped tea and dined on a luncheon fit for a queen. There were no crumpets, but the dessert selection would have tempted the Jack of Hearts.

—Kathy Greenfield



Her fancy white hat was a gift, says Sherrill Raguso of Boyne Highland Trail, and she is pleased to have an opportunity to wear it.



The afternoon tea gives visiting Perdita Fischer [right] of Phillipburg, Germany, a chance to experience an afternoon tea, Independence-Township-style. She is the house guest of Marianne May [left] of Mt. Tremblant Trail. Joining in the conversation is Connie Campanaro of Boyne Highland Trail.

"I haven't mellowed a bit. I coached at Wayland the same way I coached at Clarkston. Why should I change?"

—Rob White

It's been over three years since he left, but the name is still a sure-fire conversation starter in Clarkston taverns, restaurants and living rooms.

This was the man. The coach. The shirt-sleeved figure that appeared on the Clarkston High School football field on autumn evenings, ranting, shouting—and winning. The man in command.

Robert Earl White, Clarkston High School football coach, 1972-1977.

He was the brilliant leader, the man who breathed life into a football program that for years could be characterized as a few dots of success on a landscape of failure and mediocrity.

got to live by his principles.

He pauses, as if to reflect on the prospect of a fall without football, an autumn without coaching.

"It was...a very hard decision. I don't really miss it yet, although I probably will miss the controversy, the adversity..."

After a 5-4 season in 1978, White's first year at Wayland after leaving Clarkston, things have been less than rose-y. A 3-6 campaign followed, and last year's squad failed to breach the .500 mark again, finishing at 4-5.

The adversity has been ever-present, the competition smothering. Through three years, Wayland has played 17 state rated teams—the last two of those years without the benefit of a single 200-pounder on the roster.

"It's a terrible record," says White, with characteristic bluntness.

"My first year here, people went crazy—5-4

Time hasn't



“Controversial? Yes, I guess I was . . . people that don't achieve things and don't accomplish anything aren't controversial”



Or he was the brutal dictator that abused his players and taunted the fans.

He was the spirited field commander, general of "White's Army," the man who made "Clarkston" a respected and feared word in unfriendly places like West Bloomfield and Waterford.

Or he was a man who disgraced his community and couldn't get along with his bosses.

Saint or sinner. Genius or despot. Take your pick.

"Controversial?" White asks today, reflecting on his Clarkston career while sitting in the living room of his comfortable home in Middleville, Mich.

He takes a sip of his beer.

"Yes, I guess I was controversial—although I didn't try to be. When you win, that creates controversy. When you achieve something, when your name's in the paper, when things are written about you that say 'This man has turned the program around when nobody else could,' that's controversial right there.

"People that don't achieve things and don't accomplish anything aren't controversial."

Robert Earl White, beyond a doubt, achieved and accomplished. Even his detractors must yield to what the statistics prove: Rob White was the most successful varsity football coach in Clarkston High School history.

But this month, when the crowd rises to its feet, when the stirring strains of the Star-Spangled Banner float over the high school football field in Wayland, Mich., Rob White will be missing from the sidelines.

"I'm done coaching," he says, betraying not a trace of emotion in his voice. "My wife and myself have both been laid off—we have a declining enrollment over there, a millage renewal passed but the additional didn't go, and the state budget cuts hurt Wayland very badly.

"But, I have no animosity towards the administrators. They tried, they really tried. The school board even went so far as to make a special stipulation that I could be outside of the system and still coach. I said no.

"It's a matter of principle," he says firmly. "I'm a teacher. A teacher. That's what I'm paid for. I love coaching, and this could be the best team Wayland's ever had, but I think a man has

was a good year, the best they's done in years.

"But things have gotten rough...we've played everybody hard...hey, we've played some teams that these Clarkston teams they've got now would really have to hustle to beat.

"But I won't make any excuses. You'll never hear me making excuses. When we lose, we lose because we didn't play hard enough.

"That's one of the things," he says, "that used to drive me crazy about Clarkston. We were always an excuser. We always had an alibi—oh, the officials are no good, the coach doesn't know what he's doing, that kid didn't block. We always had excuses.

"The first year I was there, I actually had a lineman come tell me, 'I don't want to block for that back because I don't like him.' I said, fine son, get out of here and I'll find somebody that will. We're a family—we are a family. That's something I always preached.

"And I was the head of that family—a dictator. The first thing I told the kids, was that when they crossed the line to go out to practice, I was the boss—the boss of everything—even if I'm wrong.

"My coaching staff—I required so much of those guys. I asked them to be the best they could be, and they cared just as much about the team as I did. It wasn't White's record—it was their record. We were like brothers. Closer than brothers, I'm closer to those guys than I am to my own brother. And I think that was a part of why we succeeded.

"There was loyalty," White says, his voice barely above a whisper. "There was loyalty."

He drew another sip of the cold brew. "I think that's what bothered people," he began. "The loyalty I commanded, the success we were achieving. I had a ball player call me the other night, and he said, 'You know, coach, it was just great. Everybody was against us.'

"I said, what do you mean by that, Todd? And he said, 'There were people right in our own school who wanted us to lose so bad—those administrators would just love it when we'd lose.'

It was Rob White and company vs. the world.

"It's true, it's true," he says. "It's not a paranoid reaction—there were plenty of things happening that would indicate that people wanted to see me lose. But I wouldn't say a lot of

people didn't like me—just a few important ones. In fact, I was popular. I never tried to be, but I was."

But after years of run-ins with the administration over his aggressive coaching tactics, White finally called it quits in May of 1978. His eyes narrow when he recalls some of the incidents along the way.

"What got me in the end was the coaches from the other teams would go to their ADs and complain, 'White did this, White did that.'

"Of course they were complaining. You

“By the end linemen would lift their arms



don't think West Bloomfield complained after they'd always beaten us, and then we go out and beat them 46-0? You don't think Andover complained when we started beating them?

"Hey, I'll admit, I'm an aggressive person. But I'll go back to the fact that I never—never—had an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, and my players only had one. That was my last year, against Andover. And it was wrong. The kid hurt our team by doing that.

"Why was Bill Valasco hired? (Valasco replaced White in 1978, but quit after one season.)"

Rob White

—by Al Zawacky



I think it was because he was from Andover. They were saying, 'Look, we got rid of the animal, and we're hiring one of your professionals.'

"We beat Andover my last year 34-14—it was 34-0 with two minutes to go—and I've never been treated so poorly in my life. That was the game where there was a fight in the stands, and I was blamed for it because my kids were playing too aggressively—even though we didn't get any 15 yard penalties.

"We were coaching JV that year, and I went over to the Andover stands—you know, the JVs

...of the game, some of their
...ould be so sore, they couldn't
...ms above their shoulders

used to play after, which is wrong. The JVs should play Thursday and the varsity play Friday so that you don't have any lingering bad feelings, but I could never convince them to change that.

"Anyway, I went up there—and I was beat, I was burned up mentally. We had wrapped up the championship and had just a few games to go for the 9-0, and I wanted to stay off the field and just go up in the press box with the headphones.

"So I went up into the stands—and almost got in three fights on my way up. People were grabbing me; shouting, 'Hey, your kids play dirty

ball!' Some were spitting on me.

"SPITTING ON ME," he repeats, jutting out his jaw.

"Hey, I thought I did real well just to get up there, and then later I came back down—we were getting killed on the field and I had to get down there—and people were spitting on me and throwing crap at me again.

"Their head coach, Frank Buford, apologized to me. Their principal apologized to me. I said, why are you guys apologizing? You didn't do it. I've got no animosities towards you.

He pauses, and Rob White's eyes take on a glow of resentment.

"That same year," he says, "I was blamed for causing a scene in their stands. ME! It was my fault!

"They said to me, 'Well, did you have to go up to their press box? Was it that important?' I said there were 44 young men down on that field



“ I guess if I have one thing to say to the people of Clarkston, it would be to thank those people who supported us

”

relying on me to do that. Rob White is not going to go up there when those kids are looking up at that press box and relying on me to be there? And the reason I came down again is because they were beating the heck out of us, and they needed me down on that field. They needed me. The JVs were my family too, I had two families that year.

"And it's things like that—situations where I would behave myself perfectly—and still I'd be blamed for causing a disturbance."

He shakes his head.

"I remember back in my second year, I had a back that nobody could control. And I grabbed him by the facemask if he talked back—I guess that's how my reputation started—but if he talked back in practice, I'd grab him and say, 'No talking back!' Bang, bang, bang. It didn't hurt him, I never hit him hard. But don't ever say anything bad about me in front of him now—he'll take your head off.

"That's the kind of loyalty we were establishing."

He dismisses off hand the suggestion that Rob White was any tougher on his players than most successful football coaches.

He rolls off the names of several well-known prep mentors, and the verbal and sometimes physical lashings they dish out to toughen their players.

"I think I could have gotten away with it, too, if I had been less honest about it. If I had played the 'game' and played politics. But I'm too honest—I try to be anyway, I try to be in all my dealings.

"See, the administration in Clarkston—they didn't know a thing about football. They don't. When I came in, Clarkston was a basketball town and football was just something you did in the fall before basketball season. And I changed that, just by doing my job. I didn't come in saying I hate basketball and let's play football, I just did my job and made the football program better."

"What kind of problems did I cause? I didn't ask for big budgets—I went through the boosters and the parents for most of my stuff, and they got it for me. I hear the team goes up to football camp now. I could NEVER have done that. Over emphasis of football, they would have said.

"I hear Walt (Wyniemko, the current Clarkston coach) conducts a year-round weight program now. I could have NEVER done that, either. Over emphasis of football.

"I could see that Clarkston was a poor situation for me from the second year on. I was trying to get out even then. I almost got the Midland job. I could have been here in Wayland two years earlier, but a millage failed. I even almost took the Oxford job.

"We never had great talent in Clarkston. Hey, I'm not taking anything away from the kids, but it was our program that made us so tough, made it possible for us to beat teams that were better than us. We'd win because we were always so strong, always so physical.

"By the end of the game, some of their linemen would be so sore from my guys hitting them that they couldn't lift their arms above their shoulders. That's just the kind of football we

played—battering, bruising football. But it was clean and it was legal.

Rob White leans back in his living room sofa and smiles the smile of a man getting a lot of things off his chest.

"You know, it's a funny thing—after I left Clarkston, I got some letters from some of the coaches who hated me, and three of them said I was the best coach they had ever played against.

"I've had parents tell me how their sons changed, how they matured when they played for me. I'm sure there were a lot of comments about White at the supper tables, and I've had some parents tell me their son would throw down his fork and say, 'You don't know what you're talking about! I'd do anything for White!'

"And that would be right after I had disciplined him for something."

The smile returns again.

"Some people may have said I was too intense for high school ball. That's an awful nice compliment, really. I am intense. To me, football is a lot like the game of life—you can't afford to give it anything less than your best.

"If you've never seen some of my teams play, I feel sorry for you. Really. I mean, those kids—they come to play, man! They're there to win! They love it! Even here at Wayland, sure we've had a rough go of it, but the enthusiasm is still there...

"I guess if I have one thing I'd like to say to the people of Clarkston, it would be to thank those people who supported us, who filled the stands and gave us a lift with their enthusiasm. The game isn't any fun for the kids if the're aren't people up there pulling for you."

A few weeks from now, high school football fields across Michigan will come to life, bands will play, crowds will roar and young men will square off to compete in a game that to men like Rob White, is a reflection of life itself. Adversity. Combat. And the reward of victory to the strongest and best prepared.

If there's a thunderstorm that first Friday evening, attribute it to heaven's bewilderment at the absence from the scene of a man from Middleville, a man who is in his element when standing on the sidelines; snapping the orders, berating, ranting, raving—always in command.

Rob White is out of football. The game won't be the same.

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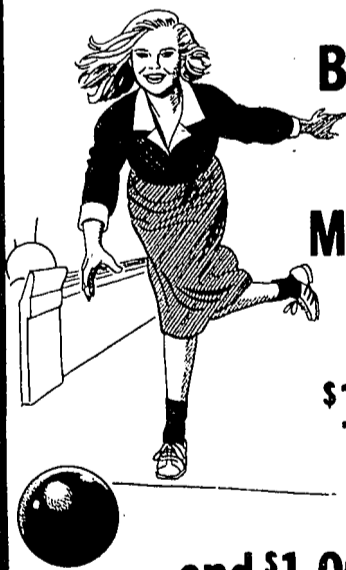
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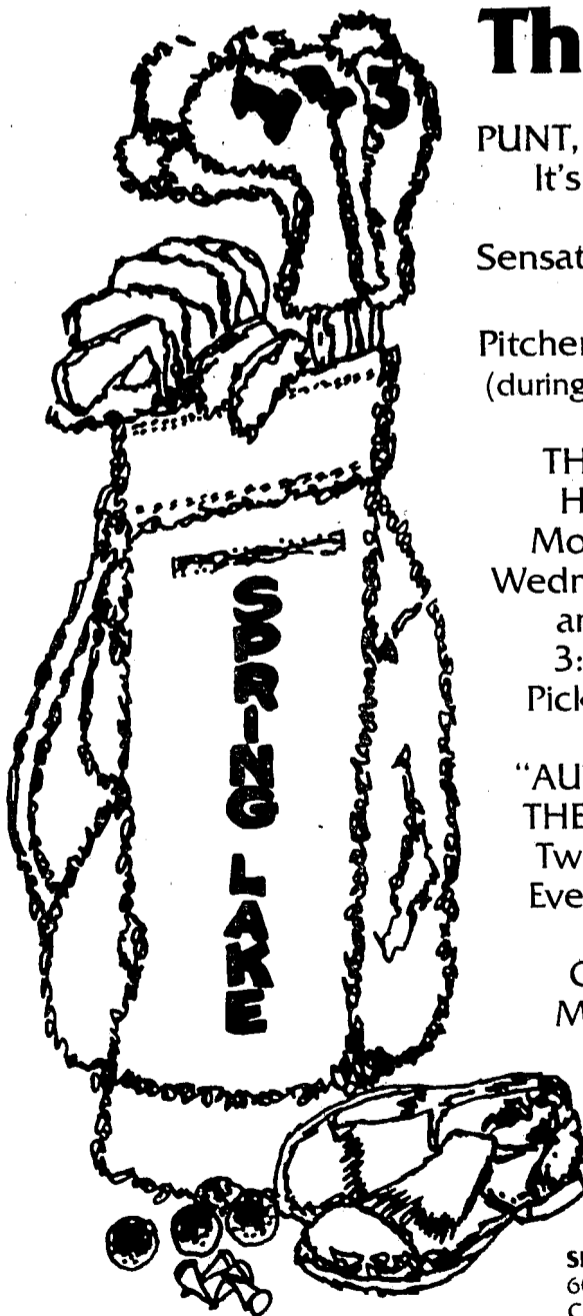
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The Gallivans:

Dedicating their retirement years to volunteer work

The Gallivan's Great Dane Amber Girl greets visitors with ferocious growls and barks, then nudges against a leg like the famed Marmaduke in Sunday's comics.

With peaked ears and soulful eyes, she looks intently at a vacant lap and contemplates the climb up. If given half a chance she'd take that first step.

Dottie and Gil Gallivan laugh at the whimsical giant and in the next breath say their 14-year-old poodle Pepi, "rules the roost."

As if on cue the big Dane steps aside to let Pepi pass.

With a slight grimace, Gil says it takes 25 pounds of food every six days to keep his Amber Girl fed.

"But that doesn't count the cookies, cakes and bread," Dottie laughs. "She goes for those too."

For 25 years the Gallivans have lived on Snowapple Road in Independence Township.

Three years ago Gil retired as manager of the Pontiac Social Security office.

Now the couple's time is dominated with volunteer work.

Gil's, with the American Cancer Society.

Dottie's, with the Independence Township Senior Citizens' Center.

'I feel I owe something . . .'

"It keeps me busy," Dottie says simply, and then she smiles. "I'm Rena's (the Center's director) little helper. I take care of the membership. But really, I'll do anything that needs to be done."

For 20 years Dottie volunteered her time with the Girl Scouts, but surrendered her time this past spring, when work at the Senior Center began to spread her too thin.

"It just got to be too much and I can only do so much," she says with regret in her voice. "I really couldn't go on doing two things at once—but I really do enjoy working with people."

Gil mans informational booths at malls and fairs for the American Cancer Society.

"I feel I owe something," he says, summing all his reasons into one sentence. "I worked in social security for 31 years and received in turn a lot of expertise in various lines. I don't think it should go to waste."

Gil also volunteers work for the American Association of retired people in Independence Township, and lends a hand to seniors when income tax forms get the best of their patience.

He's also seated on the Committee for Senior Citizens' Housing in Oakland County, belongs to the veterans of foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

Even with all their involved volunteer work, the Gallivans still make time for leisure.

"We've taken trips to Florida with the seniors, to Virginia and Wallaceburg, Canada," Gil says.

"But," interjects Dottie, "We can't go as often as we'd like because of the animals. We do go on quite a few day trips, though—that way we make it home to feed the dogs."

Amber Girl just looks up from her position on the floor, grunts and slowly closes her eyes again.

The Gallivans laugh at their human-like dog.

—Marilyn Trumper

Country Living



The huge Dane Amber Girl's a member of the Gallivan family—and the biggest member at that. The Gallivans, Gil and Dottie, heavily in-

involved in volunteer work, find time to play with their oversized canine on a regular basis. It's hard to ignore a dog that big.



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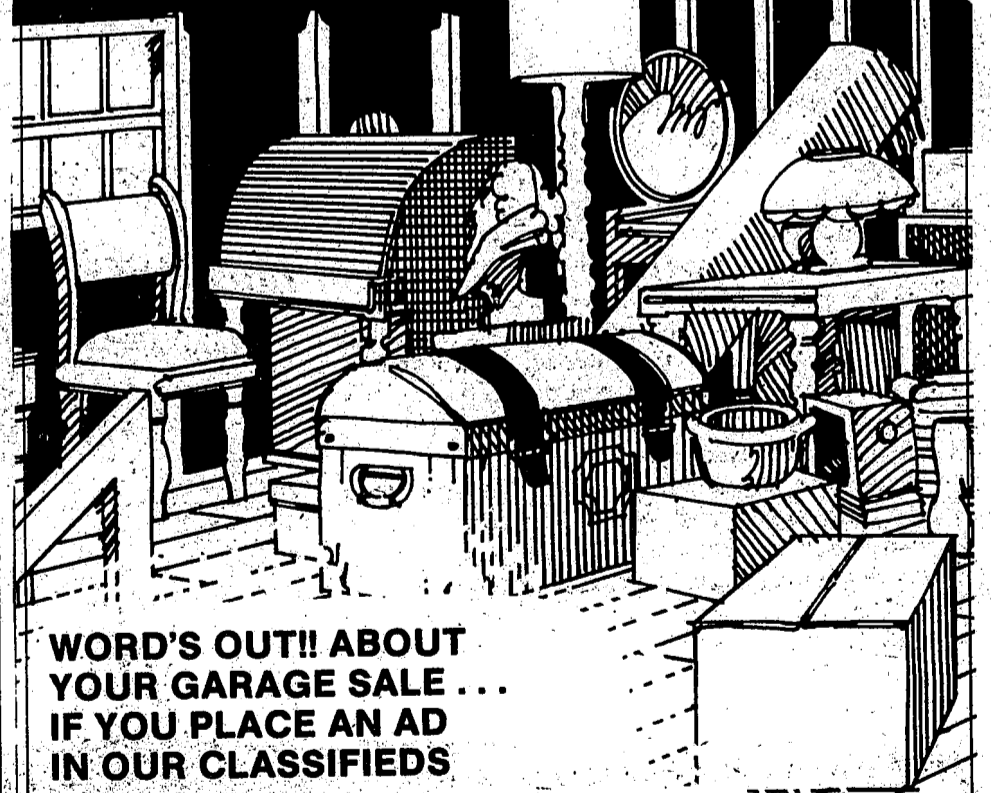
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Clarkston Old Fashioned Country FAIR DAYS

Sept. 5 & 6 at Village Park

SAT., SEPT. 5

- 10:00 a.m. Annual Crazy Carnival
(Sponsored by Scamp Parent's Group)
All Day - Baby Picture Contest
- 11:00 a.m. Rotten Sneakers Contest
- 12:00 to 1:00 ... Enter Baking Contest
- 1:00 Pet Show
- 2:00 Barber Shop Quartet
- 2:30 Judging of Bake Contest
- 3:00 Watermelon Eating Contest
- 3:30 Longest Hair Contest (3 age groups)
- 4:00 Freckles Contest
- 4:30 Barber Shop Quartet
- 6:00 - 9:00 Hot Air Balloon Rides
- 7:00 - 9:00 Dance Contest - All Ages
- 8:00 Beer Drinking Contest
- 9:00 Wet T-Shirt Contest

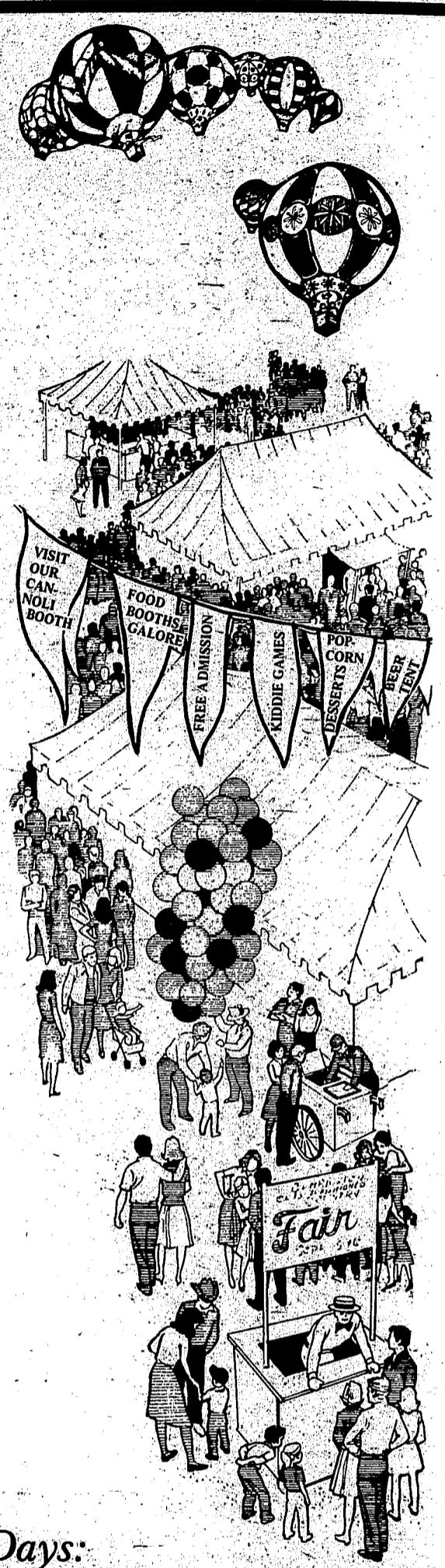
SUN., SEPT. 6

- All Day: Scamp Carnival
Baby Picture Contest (until 4 p.m.)
- 12:00 Pie Eating Contest
- 1:00 Egg Toss, 3 legged race, sack race
- 3:00 - 5:00 Square Dancers
- 4:00 Judging of Baby Picture Contest

MON., SEPT. 7

- 7:00 - 10:00 Pancake Breakfast at Main Fire Station 3 E. Church
- 10:00 Parade
Following Parade - Dunk Tank at Village Park
- 12:00 American Legion Corn Roast

The following businesses will be celebrating
Clarkston Old Fashioned Country Fair Days:



Max Brook Real Estate 27 S. Main 625-9300 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 9-6 Sun. 10-5	Clarkston Travel 6 N. Main 625-0325	Country Greens 25 S. Main 625-9777 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-5	The Gift Market Clarkston Mills Mall 625-3935 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-6 Sun 12-4	Merle Norman's Pattie's Clarkston Mills Mall 625-2144 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-6 Sun 12-4	Tierra Arts & Gifts 20 S. Main 625-2511 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-6 Sun 12-4
Christie's of The Mills Clarkston Mills Mall 625-3231 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-4	Clarkston Village Bakeshop & Coffee Stop 10 S. Main 625-0677 Open 24 Hours	Flower Adventure Florist Clarkston Emporium 625-9520 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-5:30	The Hair Scene Clarkston Corners 625-0013 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-4	One More Time Resale Shop 6 N. Main 625-1166 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5	Village Bookstore 26 S. Main 625-1355 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-4
Clarkston Cafe 18 S. Main 625-5660 Labor Day weekend hrs: Fri & Sat 11am-2am Closed Sun & Mon	Coach's Corners 12 S. Main 625-8457 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 9:30-6:00pm	Foxy's at The Mills Clarkston Mills Mall 625-6800 Labor Day weekend Hrs: Sat. 11 a.m. - Midnight	Hallman's Apothecary 4 S. Main 625-1700 Labor day weekend hrs: Sat. 9-9 Sun. 10-4 Labor Day Mon. 9-1	Pontiac State Bank 15 S. Main 625-5041 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 9-4	Village Haberdashery Clarkston Mills Mall 625-5691 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-4
Clarkston News 5 S. Main Street 625-3370	Country Cords Clarkston Emporium 625-1019 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat 9:30-6 Sun 12-4	Gazebo Florist Clarkston Mills Mall 625-8000 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat 10-6 Sun. 12-4	Lovette Jewelers Clarkston Mills Mall 625-2500 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-6	Somethin's Cookin' Clarkston Corners 625-1210 Labor Day weekend hrs: Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-4	The Village Sampler Clarkston Emporium lower level 625-4693 Labor Day weekend Hrs: Sat. 10-5 Sun 12-4