

The Clarkston News

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25c

Enrollment drop reflects economy

By Kathy Greenfield

It appears the floundering economy has struck again, and a drop of 85 more pupils than expected spells a loss of about \$170,000 in planned revenue for the Clarkston Community School District.

The fourth Friday count taken Oct. 2—the fourth Friday after Labor Day—put the schools' pupil tally at 6,365.

The figure is 287 less than last year, but the district had planned a drop of 202 pupils when setting the budget for the 1981-82 school year.

Despite the loss in expected revenue from the state, Clarkston schools are to remain status quo, said Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent.

"We're not cutting out any programs," he said, adding that the loss is likely to be felt during the 1982-83 school year.

Although the state has not set an exact figure for each pupil, Vaara estimates the amount will be about \$1,900.

The state uses the fourth Friday count to determine how many pupils are enrolled in each public school, although the procedure changed slightly this year and it will not be final until Oct. 12, Vaara said.

"It could waiver two or three either way," he said.

The 6,365 figure includes 60 adult education enrollments and 6,305 in kindergarten through twelfth grade. Elementary totals have dropped 244 over last year and there are 52 fewer secondary students.

According to records kept by the district, 42 secondary students have moved out of state, 84 have moved to another school district in Michigan and 35 are attending private schools.

Look for new trees in village

Twenty-five years from now children in the village of Clarkston will have today's residents to thank for the shade of towering oaks, maples, locust and ash trees just recently planted.

The saplings, planted throughout Clarkston Sept. 29, cost \$1,700, paid for with village money and \$700 in donations, according to President Fontie ApMadoc.

In all, there were 26 new plantings along Middle Lake, Clarkston-Orion and Waldon roads, Church Street, and Robertson Court, said Robert Clack, landscape consultant with Bordine's Better Blooms of Clarkston.

"They were planted to replace those that have died," ApMadoc said, making a request of village residents.

"It seems nobody wants to take care of the trees on village and state right-of-ways. We lose so many of our trees because no one waters them or fertilizes them or cares for them. We'd appreciate it if people would do this."

The large pine tree at the corner of Washington and Main streets is in dire straits, even Bordine's is in a quandry as to how to save the evergreen.

Word was once that the roots were below the water table and the tree was drowning.

"That's what I was told once before," ApMadoc said. "Now Bordine's has been out there making soil borings to see what's wrong. 'I'm sure we're going to lose (the tree) and we won't be replacing it this year—we have no money.'"

"Another thing that accounts for our drop in the district is we had 539 seniors graduating and we only took in 364 kindergartners, so there's a 175 drop right there," Vaara said.

But, he cast the major blame on the state of the economy.

"I would say the drop is because people are moving from our school district to other states or other

counties that have employment," he said. "That's the biggie, I think."

Each of the 10 schools in the district has fewer pupils enrolled, with the following declines—Andersonville Elementary 43, Bailey Lake 40, Clarkston Elementary 21, North Sashabaw Elementary 21, Pine Knob Elementary 85, South Sashabaw 34, Clarkston Junior High 11, Sashabaw Junior High 25 and Clarkston High School 16.



I've got it

A loose rebound under the Clarkston basket attracts the attention of a host of Wolves and Captains in what proved to be a 41-40 Kettering

victory Thursday at Clarkston High School. For a story and more pictures on last week's cager action, see Page 13.

Sheriff's log

Tuesday, thieves broke into a house on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, and took nothing, according to police reports.

Wednesday, vandals broke into a model home on Pheasant Run Road, Independence Township, smoked a few cigarettes and left without taking anything, according to police reports.

Friday, thieves broke into a disabled car at the Pine Knob Music Theatre, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, stole two speakers and a stereo, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves stole a bicycle valued at \$100 from the Food Town shopping center on the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw roads, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves entered a house via an open window on Glenburnie Road, Independence Township, and stole a stereo, lamps worth \$250, a silver and crystal basket valued at \$2,000, a \$300 planter, \$3,100 worth of stained glass windows, and antique cash register worth \$900 and an undetermined amount of gold jewelry, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves stole a BMX Mongoose bike valued at \$400 from the Food Town parking lot, Maybee and Sashabaw roads, Independence Township, according to police reports.

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

Boy, 13, dies in cycle accident

A 13-year-old Springfield Township youth, who disappeared Friday while riding his dirt bike, was found dead in a field the following day two miles from home after a 16-hour search by police from six departments.

The body of Anthony Tony Brown was found in a field shortly after noon Saturday, October 3, by two youths also riding bikes near Edgar and Andersonville roads in Springfield Township.

Reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS) say the Clarkston Junior High School eighth grader was practicing jumps over a ditch, 15-feet wide and 4-feet deep, when he lost control of his Kawasaki 125 cc dirtbike and took a spill.

He was wearing a helmet, reports said.

Cause of death remains undetermined at this time.

According to police, Tony was last seen at 5 p.m. Friday and was expected back home by 7 p.m. When he did not return, his mother phoned police.

Within hours, the OCS had coordinated a field-aerial search which included men from its own department, canine, motorcycle and mounted units from the Oxford, Shelby Township, Sterling Heights, Bloomfield Township police and a helicopter search by the Detroit Police Department.

Tony, who served as an altar boy at St. Joseph

Catholic Church in Lake Orion, is survived by his father John Anthony Brown of Oxford, his mother Dolores J. Sallee and stepfather Carl Sallee of Englewood Road, Springfield Township, and a brother Jason Andrew Brown.

He was the grandson of John and Lucille Brown of Waterford and Vincent Dennen.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Lake Orion.

Services were to be held Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lake Orion, officiated by the Rev. Donald MacLennan.

Burial was to take place at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

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Elaine Myers, Advertising Director
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Lori Duckett, Advertising Sales Rep.
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Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office


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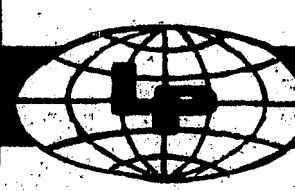


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Mark Bollinger [left] surveys the condition of his pick-up truck the morning after the big storm while a friend offers moral support. The pick-up fell into the water-covered crevice when Bollinger was on his way home from work Wednesday night. Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies took the accident report Thursday morning.

Massive clean-up follows rainstorm

By Kathy Greenfield

Basements flooded, some dirt roads washed out, Clarkston's Mill Ponds turned brown again and an estimated four feet of water came to rest in front of the stage at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

But after the heavy rainstorm last week, local officials agreed on one thing—it could have been worse. "We really lucked out," said Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk. "We didn't have anywhere near the incidents I thought we were going to."

Ten firefighters worked most of the night and the storm cost the fire department about \$500 to pay volunteer firefighters \$5 an hour, he said.

In all, eight basements were pumped out, the fire in a storage shed on Eastview Road resulted in about \$800 damages, and firefighters shut off the electricity when water leaking through siding in a home on Robertson Court caused arcing.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) deputies were also kept busy all night, answering calls on flooded roads, stalled cars, cars in ditches, automobile accidents and road washouts.

"It all happened so fast, the rain fell so quickly, it just wasn't possible to respond to all the calls," said Deputy Joseph Quisenberry.

"Pine Knob was one heck of a mess," he added. "The water was over the cars' hoods. They had that all-day concert (and) cars were stalling all over. The closest we could get was Pine Knob Road."

Despite the storm, the Motor City Jam held at Pine Knob was a roaring success, said Mark Pasman, special projects director of radio station WRIF.

About 8,000 people attended the benefit sponsored by Dr. Pepper for public radion station WDET, and about \$25,000 was raised for the cause, he said.

When lightning accompanied the rain, concertgoers were invited to come off the hill and join those in the pavilion, making the whole event more cozy, he said, and the worst occurrence was the four feet of water in front of the stage by the evening's end.

"It made things a little messier than it would have been," Pasman said, but his overall assessment was it didn't rain on the rock station's parade to help WEDT.

In the aftermath of the storm Thursday morning, some residents were still coping with the results.

A pick-up truck sat wedged in a crevice alongside Minne-wanna Road in the Thendara Park subdivision located in the northeast section of Independence Township.

The accident occurred at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night when Mark Bollinger was returning home from work.

Bollinger turned to avoid water rushing down one side of the road and ended up in a deep crevice concealed by water, said OCSD Deputy James Snover.

"It's not (as bad) as I expected," Snover said, "but then again, you've got to remember I'm a few hours late." He had come on duty at 8 a.m.

Independence Township DPW Director Kenneth Delbridge echoed the it-could-have-been-worse assessment.

"We had a helluva lot of water," he said. "(But) I

really didn't get that many calls.

"I think people kind of realize when you get a storm like that, these things happen," he said, naming washed-out roads as the major complaint.

"It brought to light a couple of things we want to look into as far as storm drainage in subdivisions," he added.

The storm has been dubbed a 100-year rain, the kind that hits only once a century. Engineers use the term when planning drainage for developments.

Fire Chief Ronk laughs at the description. "We've had three 100-year rains this year," he said.



Volunteer firefighter Jim Wilson receives an appreciative smile from Clarence Seaman of Hadley Road as water is pumped out of his basement following the storm.

Truancy fails to alarm principals

Clarkston Village businesses charge truancy in the schools will increase if the proposed pinball arcade is licensed and moves into the lower level of the Max Broock building.

Administrators disagree.

Clarkston High School Assistant Principal Jan Gabier fails to reach that conclusion.

"I don't think that's necessarily true," she said. "If students are going to skip, they're going to skip. It doesn't matter if they go to the (Pontiac) Mall, Howe's Lanes or the arcade."

The high school's problem with absentees has always existed, Gabier said, and the administration has revamped the attendance policy twice to keep tabs on the excused and unexcused students.

"We have some problem with skipping, but not as much as some of the schools around us," she said.

Sashabaw Junior High School Vice Principal George White predicts no problem with the proposed arcade in relationship to skipping at his school.

The arcade is too far for SJHS students to walk, says White.

"That's not to say the kids here don't walk to the Pine Knob Wine Shoppe or Food Town—they do. Our chronic skippers do it fairly often."

Douglas Pierson, assistant principal at Clarkston Junior High School says his school doesn't have a problem with truant students.

"We're still able to put a little fear into them yet at this stage," he said.

"I can see where the pinball arcade will be a gathering place for kids," Pierson added, "whenever you have a society of kids, no matter if it's in the downtown area or at the schools, it's a party. There will be activities not desirable to the people, be it vandalism, marijuana or drinking."

"But professionally, I don't see (the arcade) hitting this school at all," he said.

Deputies say 'no' to pinball

If a decision on the proposed pinball arcade were left up to the two deputies patrolling Independence Township's afternoon shift, the answer would be an immediate, emphatic "no."

"Judging by the arcade I've seen near where I live (on Cooley Lake Road in Waterford Township) I'd say no," said Gordon Hayes of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS).D.

"There's a lot of MDOP (malicious destruction of property) to cars in the lot. A lot of people doing nothing but hanging out. Much the same as what goes on now in Depot Road Park," he said.

"Arcades seem to draw a certain kind of person, which disrupts the community they're in."

His colleague Deputy Joseph Quisenberry agrees. "There's an increase in traffic, kids listening to the radio and the shop's business falls off," Quisenberry said.

"Penny arcades affect the business area. The

kids congregate, have nothing to do. And a lot of idle minds with nothing to do turns into some pranks."

If the proposed arcade is licensed the park will be a haven for nothing but kids, they said.

The place will be off-limits to people like the senior citizens," Hays said. "If they were to put it away from the other businesses and the residents, and were to tightly regulate it, and ask kids to leave who were engaged in nonacceptable activities, then it might be all right."

Both men said traffic in the area would be hazarously increased if the arcade is approved, but did not think activity in the park would increase just because the pinball arcade would exist.

"The proximity of the two would amplify things," Hays said.

"I'm not against progress, but to see this community forced into such a drastic change, and it will be drastic..." he said, trailing off.

Homeowner moves to close park

Karen Sanderson says she is tired of late night partiers in Clarkston's Depot Road Park; their yelling, swearing, car horn honking, loud stereos, dope smoking.

The proposed pinball arcade in the village will only enhance and compound the park problem, she says, as overflow goes its natural course down the hill into the treed area.

Steadfastly opposed to the proposed arcade and already angered by activities in the park, she's gearing up to circulate a petition to close Depot Road park and its roadside parking, except for special events like the Crafts and Cider Festival, Walk for SCAMP and summer Band Concerts in the Park.

Several of her Holcomb Street neighbors are supporting her move.

We're going to get a petition, have it signed by village residents and hand it into the council. Every summer it gets worse and I live right above that park.

"My kids won't go in (to the park) because it's always filled with older kids. They're noisy, they constantly drive the circuit around and around and around. I've just had it," Sanderson said.

Eliminating parking on Depot Road would eliminate kids congregating, she speculates, and thereby end loud radios, yelling, etc.

A neighbor of Sanderson, who's asked to remain anonymous until actual circulation of the petition, supports the move to close the park and fears retaliation from park teens.

"I can't enjoy my own backyard," he said. "The real problem is with the village council. We go to them time and again and nothing is done."

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The Park: Young people talk about why meeting place is popular, needed

On a 50-degree afternoon, with the sun behind the clouds and a brisk wind blowing, four cars pull up at an angle in the Depot Road Park parking lot located streetside.

Not a radio plays.

One couple in their mid-20s are talking, sharing a late lunch.

Two men in their early 20s talk inside-another car.

Another man and two young women sit cramped in the front seat of another car.

One car leaves, another pulls in and a black Nova, a transportation special, pulls up. The driver rolls down his window, "Hey, anybody seen..."

Receiving a "no" he drives off, his broken exhaust system screaming for a muffler.

What's the magnet that draws these people to the great outdoors on a cold, blustery day?

"There's no place else for us to go," is the repeated phrase.

"When they opened this park didn't they expect it to be used?" questioned Chris Helzer, 21, of Independence Township.

"Wherever you have people together in once place—you get noise. They had a lot more people at the Crafts and Cider Festival. Did the people up there complain then?"

He points around the bend up toward Holcomb Street.

Word that residents are moving to shut down the park captured the group's immediate attention.

"I think that would be terrible," said Rick Dunlop, 18, also of Independence Township. "Most people come down here to talk, some to eat lunch. It's a place for people to come and meet when they get out of school."

"I get a lot out of just coming down here and sitting on Joe Fry's bench. Yeah, he was a friend of mine—he was one of the first people I met when I came to Clarkston."

The park, says Dunlop, is a good place to pick up girls, and run the dogs, play Frisbee, "Yeah, and drink a few beers."

Without a blush, he announces an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy confiscated his beer on one occasion last summer and wrote him a \$20 ticket.

Julie Kay, another township resident who graduated from Clarkston High School last spring, said she was with friends in a parked car on the Depot Park lot when the OCSO car pulled in last week.

"There were three cars in the lot and all the doors

and windows were up," she said. "They (The police) started hassling us and said the neighbors were complaining we were making noise."

"We weren't making any noise," she said.

Paul Grant, 21, another township resident, says the park's a local hangout, "because there's no place else for us to go."

"There are always Clarkston people in this park, that's one of the nice things about it. If people

don't have a place to go, they'll end up driving around.

"And, you don't get hassled. The only patrol is the sheriff's department and they don't come through all that often."

Grand has an answer to Dunlop's question:

"Where will we go if they close the park?"

"We'll move," said Dunlop, "to the Main Street parking lot."

Tot-lot plan resurfaces

Parents supervising kids could ease problems, some say

Some say the proposed arcade in Clarkston will only enhance the already teenage-run Depot Road Park as overflow from the gameroom filters down to the unsupervised picnic tables, parking lot and creek.

Trustee David Raup's solution is to use Community Development funds to put playground equipment in Depot Road Park, which will subsequently bring in young children, their supervising parents and ultimately thin out the predominantly teenage crowd.

The theory is not new.

Years ago it was the campaign of village resident Nancy Prucher, but the plan dropped to the wayside when she failed to muster encouragement from locals.

Though both Raup and Prucher are looking at the same goal, their motives are different.

Raup's seeking to end what's become an attractive nuisance, making it instead a place to be enjoyed by all.

"I think Clarkston needs some place where kids can grow up together in a pleasant atmosphere that brings people together in a tranquil way," Prucher said, explaining her motive.

"A tot-lot is something every village needs. A place where during the evening mothers and fathers can walk down and enjoy time with their children. There is nothing more advantageous to an area."

Prucher began to study different tot-lots and playground equipment years ago, when her children were still "tots," but says she'll pick up the gauntlet and run with it again if there's support.

"I know people thought I wanted a tot-lot then because my kids were young. I'd still pursue it," she said.

Prucher's compared notes with parks and recrea-

tion directors from Bloomfield, Birmingham and Pontiac.

"They all agreed that the least amount of vandalism to the equipment was in the tot-lot," she said.

Vandalism details

Teenagers' activities in Depot Road Park cause the Village of Clarkston some grief.

"Oh yeah, well the kids are noisy and they do play radios, but I think they cause the locals who live around there more problems than anything," said Gar Wilson, director of the village's Department of Public Works.

"The litter's not too awful, and there's not a lot of dumping over cans, but they do leave bottles all over, beer, whisky, wine, pop, you name it. They don't break them often though," he added.

Once in awhile a car ventures off the beaten path and onto the lawn, he said.

"Our biggest problem is they destroy our picnic tables. They break them up," he said. "They burn holes in them, scratch graffiti in them. That's our biggest problem."

Reports on Pages 4 and 5 are by News staff writer Marilyn Trumper.

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Guest editorial

Honor Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, is set aside to educate and emphasize to the public the potential hazards which cause fires.

This week-long push for fire prevention is aimed at making it a year-round task.

The major cause of most all fires in the home stem from two basic problems—carelessness and lack of maintenance.

The term used most often when describing the cause of many fires is "accidental". Most every "accidental fire" could have been prevented.

Fire prevention is a full-time job. You must always be on the look-out. Take away a possible fire source and you prevent a possible fire.

Take the time, and check your home or business for careless fire hazards. The time and money you have spent on your home can all be destroyed in minutes by fire.

Here is a list of hazards to look for:

1. Bad electrical wiring and overloaded circuits.
2. Improper flammable liquid storage (gasoline, paint,

- etc.).
3. Natural gas odors.
4. Matches in reach of children.
5. Poorly operating heating units and dirty filters.
6. Cigarettes left burning and unattended.
7. Heavy lint build up on electric motors—pay special attention to clothes driers.
8. Combustible trash stored near open flame or pilot lights.

—Independence Township Fire Department

Neat package



by Kathy Greenfield

While driving out of a parking lot behind The Oxford Leader building where The Clarkston News is printed, I saw it.

A bumper sticker was what caught my eye. "Save Water" it said in bold print.

SO, I started thinking. I wondered whose car it was; wondered who inside the building was an environmentalist; started listing in my mind all the characteristics that could give the person away—conservative dresser with a tendency toward outdoorsy clothes, eater of health foods who avoids the pop machine and the candy bars, could wear glasses, a natural hair style, practical shoes.

What I had going there was a stereotype, gathered most likely from images seen on TV, in movies and from reading.

Later, I started putting together some other composites and examining them for factual bases.

I won't go into a lot of detail, but there are plenty of stereotypes to think about like the lawyer-type who dresses in three-piece suits, the doctor-type who carries about a God-like aura, the reporter-type who is crusty and two-fisted, the teacher-type who loves all kids and dresses most conservatively, the chubby baker, the singing plumber and the factory worker with two snowmobiles and an RV in the garage.

Well, sure some of the people in those professions come close to sporting the characteristics that belong to them, but for every one who fits the picture, I could think of two who didn't. Most people just can't be neatly categorized.

But, I thought too, about the images we sometimes set up for ourselves. How many people have been influenced in the way they clothe themselves by "How to Dress for Success"?

And how many of them saw the same TV shows, read the same books and remembered the same movies?

I never did decide who inside The Oxford Leader building was an environmentalist, because when I drove closer to the bumper sticker, I could read the rest of it. Just under the "Save Water" declaration in tiny print was this suggestion, "Drink Southern Comfort."

Now, who inside the building would belong to that philosophy—rumpled clothing, fat wallet...

Letters to editor

Arcade sounds good to teen

Dr. Harlton:

I am writing in response to your letter published in The Clarkston News on the 30th of September. Being a teenager, age 17, I was very offended by your letter.

People of your age group are always putting the blame for all wrong-doings on our age group. Sure there are juvenile delinquents, but there are also older people who don't have a very desirable record either.

As for the pinball arcade, I for on believe it to be an excellent idea! Maybe the reason that teenagers hang around the village park is that there is nothing

else of interest to us in Clarkston.

Not everyone goes to the park to drink or get high. The ones that do most of that are over 20 years old.

I feel that if Clarkston had a place like the proposed arcade, then one would see less problems concerning teenagers.

Once this problem is solved, there is still one more to be dealt with, and that is the attitude people like you have against teenagers. Remember, you were once one yourself.

Name withheld by request

Don't blame N.J.

Dear Mr Zawacky,

After reading your Point After of Sept. 23, I must express my disapproval.

New Jersey is not a DUMP. True, Kelly Tripucka is a bum, but let's not get carried away and blame New Jersey.

I, myself, lived in the Garden State for close to five years and liked it very much. After all, did not Bruce Springsteen emerge from the streets of New Jersey?

Thank you.

Brad Sheldon
Lubbock, Tex.

Bouquet

Thanks for pump



We appreciate the efficiency and the help provided by the men of the Independence Township Fire Department in pumping out our basement after Wednesday night's rainstorm.

Clarence and Be Seaman

Jim's jottings

New cars? Ho-hum.

by Jim Sherman

Boy, this used to be an exciting time of year for us car lovers. The auto people really did a job on the public.

Remember when next year's models were covered with canvas as the haulers carried them across country.

Dealers would have new cars delivered on back streets and stored in friend's garages far from the curious eyes of the anxious public.

And, we could name all the cars on the road at a tenth of a second glance. That's a 1955 Nash Ambassador, or a 1947 Buick Roadmaster, etc.

Then came Volkswagen and it's unchanging "bug" style. Americans and American car makers scoffed at new model introduction time.

VW would announce "We've changed 24 parts in our car, making it more efficient than ever, though you can't see it from the outside."

Americans scoffed and bought the car. Car makers scoffed and have now imitated VW.

Car dealers oh-hum the suggestion from our sales people that they run an advertisement telling people about their brand-new 1982.

"Naw, there's no change" is the attitude if not the actual comment. People know about it, it's no big deal.

It certainly will not be a big deal if the promo folks don't get with it. So the outside doesn't change, surely something was done to American cars to permit them to call them 1982's.

If not, make something up thinking

back to our early car-crazy days seems like some of the claims were made up then and we bought 'em.

A car dealer or peanut peddler still has to make the potential buyers aware they have something to sell.

Sure, we're disappointed we don't get the pages of advertising for our papers we got 10 years ago at this time of year.

However, we also aren't being enticed to go to a showroom and sniff in the glorious smell of a new car.

That smell goes into a category with leather, fresh popcorn and clover. That idea alone should have been in some dealer's page advertisement on his 1982 model.



Women's Works features local talent



Jan Monson gives a demonstration of "floating flowers," one of several special candles that she'll be displaying at the Women's Works art show.

The creative talents of women across Oakland County and beyond are coming to the Springfield Oaks Activities Center.

On Oct. 10 and 11, the activities center hosts the third annual Women's Works art show, featuring the creations of women from 19 different communities. Everything from paintings to jewelry to knitting to sculpture will be on display for public viewing and purchase from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Oct. 7, 1981 7

noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Many of the artists are from the Clarkston area, and some local participants prepare their art work year-round to exhibit in the show, says Anne Clinton—Cirocco, Springfield Oaks supervisor.

Admission to the show is free. Springfield Oaks is located on Andersonville Road near Hall Road in Springfield Township. For more information on the show, call Springfield Oaks at 625-8133.



Shirley Monson of the Davisburg Candle Factory in Davisburg pours hot wax into a mold to create a column candle for the Women's Works fair. Decorative candles will be just a fraction of the

art works on display and for sale at the show, which will feature paintings, knitting, sculpture, wood carvings and many other art forms.

'If it Fitz. . .

Here's to Basil Hutton

by Jim Fitzgerald



My newest hero is Basil Hutton of Marlette. Annoyed by noisy people in a movie theater, he did what I've never had nerve enough to do.

On my latest visit to the movies, things began going sour even before I paid \$7 for tickets. There was a line at the box office, and the feature was due to begin in one minute. That left little time to buy popcorn, without which my wife refuses to look at moving pictures or photo albums. Haste was important.

But the woman in front of me didn't have her money ready. It isn't something I'm proud of, but the truth is I hate people who don't have their money ready. Truly it is irrational for me to be more upset by people who don't have their money ready than I am by earthquakes in Chile or floods in Hong Kong, but there you are. I just can't help it, doctor.

That woman stood in line for several minutes, but didn't open her purse until after the ticket seller told her how much she owed for three tickets. It has become a male chauvinist cliché for men to give detailed descriptions of the multi-compartmented suitcases that many modern women carry for ballast in case of typhoons. As an ardent feminist, I refuse to ridicule women for seeking equality with many-pocketed men.

However, a man in a three-piece suit can locate his money the same day he needs it. That's because, even though he has 13 pockets, he immediately

remembers which one contains cash. A woman's memory isn't that good, and she must unpack each section of her giant bag before pulling the zipper that will release the wallet that contains the coin purse that holds the piece of paper upon which is written the number of the Swiss bank vault in which she has deposited her official authorization to cash checks at the A&P.

There was a memorable day when my wife stood in our front yard and unloaded her bag while attempting to pay the paperboy. Three motorists stopped because they thought it was a garage sale.

I don't know why a woman can't remember where anything is in her bag, but I do know it wouldn't matter to me—I wouldn't even mention it—if she would only start searching soon enough to have her money ready when she reaches the head of the line. By the time that loathsome woman ahead of me in the theater line found her money, the feature credits had run and I was forced to watch the entire movie without knowing who designed Superman II's Roman numeral, for lord's sake.

But it really didn't matter much. The theater was full of people who thought they were home watching TV, so I couldn't enjoy the movie anyway. Today's movie patrons not only use a normal conversational tone to talk to each other or to the characters on the screen, but they also yell a lot. Teenagers enter in a

As reported in the Lapeer County Press, when Hutton's evening out in a Flint theater was ruined by noisy teenagers, and management said it didn't have enough manpower to quiet them, he demanded his money back. The cashier refused, so Hutton stationed himself at the box office and warned several prospective customers that it was too noisy inside to enjoy the movie.

After Hutton had turned away six would-be ticket buyers, he got his money back. God bless you, Basil Hutton, you're a better man than I am. Please tell me what you do about the big-pursed woman who doesn't have her money ready.

group and then split up so they can exchange hollers without hurting their ears. Theater management's only attempt to stop this unholy disruption is to precede the movie with a filmed message politely suggesting silence. But there's no one to read this suggestion because everyone is still standing in line outside, waiting for a rescue squad to find a woman who fell into her purse and disappeared.

Long ago I learned it does no good to shush movie talkers; it just makes them louder. It does no good to seek the aid of ushers who are always too busy leaning against something. And, despite extreme provocation, I've never mustered enough gumption to take more pointed action. But my hero, Basil Hutton, did.

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Fire call

Thursday, Sept. 24

7:55pm—EMS (Emergency Medical Services) responded to a report of an injured person at Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake.

Friday, Sept. 25

1:40pm—Firefighters responded to a residence on Eastlawn to investigate a burning complaint.

Saturday, Sept. 26

1:00pm—Firefighters responded on a report of an oil spill on I-75 near Clintonville Road. Hazard was washed from the roadway. Oakland County Road Commission was notified.

8:03pm—EMS responded on a report of an auto accident on Sashabaw at I-75. Patient refused treatment. Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS) and Riverside Ambulance were on the scene.

8:37pm—EMS responded to a residence on North Main Street. Riverside transported patient to Pontiac General Hospital. (PGH).

8:40pm—EMS treated three subjects while on stand-by at CHS, 6595 Middle Lake.

Sunday, Sept. 27

3:15pm—Firefighters stood by on Whipple Lake Road at Eston waiting for the arrival of Detroit Edison to repair lines down across the road.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

12:52pm—Firefighters extinguished a trash fire at CHS, 6595 Middle Lake.

2:33pm—EMS responded to 5565 Pine Knob Road on a report of a child with a head injury. Riverside Ambulance transported patient to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

8:27pm—EMS responded on a report of an auto accident on Dixie Highway at Lingor. OCS was on the scene. Riverside transported patients to PGH.

8:59pm—Firefighters extinguished a shed fire at a residence on Eastview. Damage was to the contents. Cause was determined to be a lightning strike.

9:55pm—Firefighters responded to a residence on Kingfisher Lane on a public service call, to assist with water removal from basement.

10:30pm—Firefighters responded to a residence on Marshwood Road to assist with water removal.

10:31pm—Firefighters responded to a residence on Andersonville Road to assist with water removal.

11:26pm—Firefighter responded to a residence on Robertson Court to investigate an electrical hazard.

Through Sept. 30, Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 651 calls.



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DNR's Deer Lake hearing Oct. 14

Ronald Turner and the newly formed Deer Lake Homeowners' Association are rallying to attend the Department of Natural Resources public hearing on Deer Lake's high volume, high speed boat traffic.

The hearing is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Lake water activity came under scrutiny in late July when Independence Township proposed the installation of a new boat ramp at its beach.

Residents immediately opposed anything which would encourage an increase in lake activity, then made an about-face and approved the ramp, asking the DNR instead for a hearing to discuss the busy waterway.

Eric Olson, marine rules and education specialist for the DNR's Law Enforcement Division, notes Deer Lake is already "quite heavily lawed," and says he wonders what more can be done.

"I suspect what (the residents) are after is tran-

sient boaters," Olsen said. "Really all (the residents) can do is control the amount of boats by the number of parking spaces in the access site.

"We have no provisions for an every Monday, Wednesday and Friday power boats, and an every Tuesday and Thursday sailboats. They already have time sharing and a 'No Wake Zone,' and a 'No High Speeds Zone,' I don't know what else can be done."

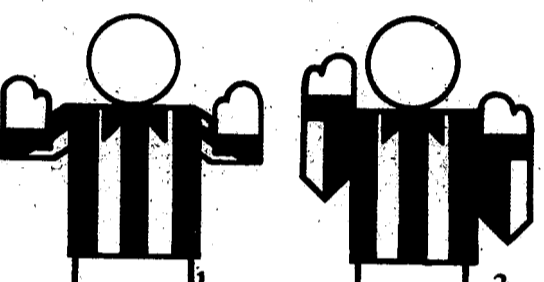
According to Olsen, the Law Enforcement Division of the DNR often makes a proposal to residents on the very night of the meeting, and he indicated such a decision may take place Oct. 14.

"If I feel we have a handle on the problems and what the residents want, we could very well make a recommendation," he said.

If not, the DNR will review all the information and make a recommendation in 30 days, he said.

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Crash means double trouble

By Marilyn Trumper

Bad luck was the key word at the Clark Lynn home Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27.

At 3:30 p.m., 73-year-old Lynn was atop his roof at 88 N. Holcomb making repairs. The winds were high that day.

"Suddenly I was shelled with little twigs, I heard a crash and that was it," Lynn said.

A 100-year-old towering Box Elder rooted in village property gave way, crashing into the house next to Lynn's, one that he happens to own.

The village came to clean up the mess, parking its work truck streetside. A 16-year-old girl visiting Clarkston from Holly was driving down Holcomb—she gawked at the clean-up truck, and the tree and CRASH

She hit the village truck, causing \$300 in damages.

"She was upset," said Gar Wilson, director of the village's department of public works. "She told me it was the first time her parents had let her take the car out alone."

Then he snickered. The tree it seems was filled with worms that had eaten out the base and innards.

"There was no indication something like that was about to happen," Lynn added.

He praised the efforts of Gar and his aide who uplifted the tree without "breaking a pane of glass."

The wood was then cut into lengths where it's been claimed by a fireplace aficionado.

Mr. Lynn's taking it all in stride. The damage to his house is covered by village insurance.

The fireplace burning aficionado is pleased—for there's a lot of free wood to count on.

Clarkston's not feeling a thing. Damage to the truck is covered by insurance, - for it was legally parked.

It's the 16-year-old Holly girl who's unhappy.

And so, no doubt, are her parents.

Break-through

Last week's wind.

This week's rain.

It's affecting everyone, people and animals, and may have driven one partridge to commit hari-kari.

The Reenes of South Eston Road, Independence Township, had a broken window to prove it.

Sunday afternoon on Sept. 28 the power went out in the Reene household, as Bonnie tells it.

"It had been out for about an hour and a half, and we decided to go out and eat. We were only gone about an hour and 15 minutes."

When Bonnie, her husband Donald and son Mark returned—they saw it.

A partridge had flown through their side picture window so hard it broke the storm window, the inside window and hit the drapes with such a violent whack it snapped the plastic clips on the drapes, Bonnie said.

There the feathered creature lay in the living room, its neck broken.

Since then the Reenes have repaired the window and nary a trace of the invasion is left.

"My husband's a hunter and he said sometimes partridges just go crazy. I guess they get into some fermented fruit and get kind of drunk," Bonnie said.

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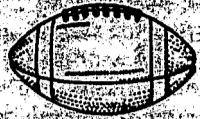
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This week in local sports...

FOOTBALL



CHS varsity—

Oct. 9 at Lake Orion, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity—

Oct. 8 at home vs.
Lake Orion, 7 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High—

Oct. 7 at Waterford
Pierce, 6:30 p.m.

Clarkston Junior High—

Oct. 7 at home vs.
Rochester Reuther, 7 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



CHS varsity and JV—

Oct. 8 at Lake Orion, 6:15 p.m.

Oct. 13 at home vs.
Warren Cousino, 6:15 p.m.

Clarkston Junior High—

Oct. 8 at Lake Orion East, 4 p.m.

Oct. 13 at home vs.
Sashabaw, 7 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High—

Oct. 8 at home vs.
Walled Lake Central, 7 p.m.

Oct. 13 at Clarkston, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY



Oct. 13 at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.

GIRLS' TENNIS



Oct. 7 at home vs.
Royal Oak Dondero, 4 p.m.

Oct. 13 at home vs.
Lakeland, 4 p.m.



BOYS' GOLF



Oct. 8 at home vs.
Kettering, 3 p.m.

Oct. 13 at home vs.
West Bloomfield, 3 p.m.

Event of the Week

Ninth Grade Basketball—

Clarkston Junior High vs.

Sashabaw Junior High,

Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

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Sports

Title chances die as Lakers win

By Al Zawacky

All that promise. All that potential. All those months of anticipation.

Down the drain.

On a blustry and cold Clarkston High School athletic field, the 1981 varsity football season came to an end Friday evening as West Bloomfield bested the Clarkston Wolves 6-2.

Oh, there are still some games on the schedule. But playing them out will be just a formality. The loss mathematically eliminated the Wolves from the Greater Oakland Activities League title race, erasing their chances to repeat as the GOAL champions.

Repeating as league title holders was Clarkston's first and foremost goal. What's left now?

"Pride," said Clarkston head coach Walt Wyniemko, after watching his Wolves dip to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the GOAL.

The coach paused for a moment.

"I don't think our record is indicative of the team. I think this is a damn good football team. The breaks have just gone against us, but then we've got to create our own breaks..."

"Our kids deserved to win tonight," he continued. "We played very hard and it was a very emotional game—but for some reason, God did not want us to win this one..."

Again, it was an impotent offense that did the Wolves in. For nine consecutive quarters now, the Clarkston offense has failed to score a single point. It took a safety by the defense to put the Wolves on the scoreboard against West Bloomfield, and the previous week against Rochester Clarkston's only points came on a blocked punt recovered in the end zone.

"We're concerned about the offense," Wyniemko nodded. "We can't deny that we have trouble moving the football."

So did West Bloomfield. Both teams managed only five first downs and less than 100 yards total offense. But the Lakers got the big break of the game in the third quarter when the Wolves fumbled a punt and West Bloomfield recovered on the eight yard line.

A few plays later Laker quarterback Kevin Asher strode in from the four on a sneak, and the 6-0 lead proved to be all the visitors needed.

Clarkston made it 6-2 later in the quarter when Dave Fulcher downed a West Bloomfield ball carrier in the end zone for a safety, and that's the way it ended.



West Bloomfield's Todd Krumm [left] is stopped half of the Wolves third straight loss of the cold by Clarkston's Kurt Norman in the second season Friday evening at Clarkston High School.

"We anticipated a tough, hard-hitting football game," said an obviously pleased West Bloomfield head coach Dom Livedoti. "We knew they (Clarkston) were 1-2 coming into the game, but we weren't going to underestimate them. We played them as if they

were undefeated.

"I thought our kids met the challenge better and took it to them. We're very happy with the win, but the league race is so balanced that we're not taking anything for granted."

JVs edge West Bloomfield

By Al Zawacky

They weren't very fancy about it, but who's complaining?

Not Clarkston High School junior varsity football coaches Gordie Richardson and John Getzan, who thought their Wolves played just fine, thank you, in downing West Bloomfield 13-8.

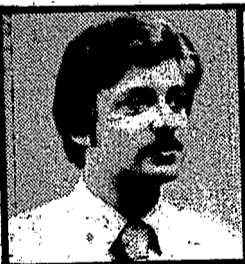
"It's not a pretty sight when your quarterback is falling on the football to run down the clock at the end of the game," Richardson observed. "But then we didn't go out there to lose."

"Lose" is something the Clarkston JVs seldom

do. The win over West Bloomfield put them at 3-0-1 on the season overall and 2-0 in the Greater Oakland Activities League. Two more wins in the GOAL and the junior Wolves will wrap up their third straight undefeated league championship.

Clarkston looked the role of GOAL champs in the early going of last week's game with West Bloomfield. Dan Harken ran 31 yards for the touchdown and a 6-0 Wolves' lead early in the first quarter, and sharp defensive play made the lead stand up at the half.

[Continued on Page 12.]



Point After

By Al Zawacky

For rule book scholars, an exciting evening

LAST FRIDAY'S VARSITY football game had all the makings of a Supreme Court hearing. All the excitement of one, too.

It wasn't much of a game if you're into watching a lot of offense. It wasn't much of a game if you're into watching any type of action, period.

But, if you're one of those rule and stat freaks who take fiendish delight in quoting obscure statistics or whole paragraphs from the rule book, you probably ate this one up.

For what seemed like an eternity, the third quarter was delayed by the deliberations of a group of befuddled officials, who listened and pondered their decision while Wolves' Coach Walt Wyniemko and Laker mentor Dom Livedoti presented their cases like opposing attorneys.

The situation: Clarkston's Dave

Fulcher had just buried a West Bloomfield ball carrier in the endzone for a safety to make the score 6-2 at about the nine minute mark of the third quarter. Thus, a free kick on the next play, with West Bloomfield booting and Clarkston receiving.

But when the toe came to ball, the pigskin arced high in the air—well over the 10-yard minimum required—and smack dab into the arms of an eager Laker near the 35-yard line.

OK, whose ball? The Wolves' or West Bloomfield's? And, should the Lakers be penalized on the play?

After flip-flopping more times than a Silverdome kielbasa, the officials ruled that Clarkston had possession where the ball was downed.

LATER, IN THE Clarkston coaches' office, the ruling was the subject of considerable debate as junior varsity coach Gordie Richardson and

assistant varsity coach Dave Martin flipped through copies of the National Federation of State High School Association's Football Rulebook.

Richardson eventually produced a rule that seemed to indicate that the game officials had blown it. It should have been West Bloomfield's ball.

Rule six, section one, article six—If any kicker recovers or catches a free kick, the ball becomes dead. It belongs to him unless it is fair catch interference...

Clarkston had not signaled a fair catch. But just when it seemed a consensus was forming among the Clarkston coaches that it should indeed have been the Lakers' ball, Martin produced another rule.

Rule six, section five, article five—When any kick is in flight beyond the line, the kicking team shall

not touch the ball or the receiving team (unless to ward off a blocker), nor obstruct the receiver's path to the ball. This prohibition applies even when no signal is given...

Thus, it would seem the officials were half-right, anyway. It was Clarkston's ball. But the Lakers, according to the rules, were guilty of fair catch interference, which is a 15-yard penalty, which would have put the Wolves first and 10 on the 20, which could have turned the game around...

Shouldas, couldas, wouldas. And "ifs." The Wolves have had a ton of those so far this season.

"It doesn't change the score though, does it?" Martin sighed as the assembled coaches prepared to leave for home. "It's still 6-2 no matter what the rule book says."

Court adjourned.

Clarkston harriers perform well in Rochester loss

It was a winless week for the Clarkston High School girls' and boys' cross country squads, but Coach Mike Kaul was able to see the gray cloud's silver lining.

After all, the Clarkston harriers put up a good fight before bowing to cross country powerhouse and Greater Oakland Activities League nemesis Rochester in their only action of the week.

"For a long time, Rochester has been a dominant force in girls' cross country," Kaul said. "Last year, for example, they were one of the top five teams in the state—they're strong again this year, and have been beating their opponents by large margins."

"We lost to them 25-31. In losing by this close score, we've at least proven we can run competitively

with the best."

Sheri Rowland took first for Clarkston, running the 5,000-meter course in 20:03—30 full seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Teammates Pam Stoecklin, Chris O'Rourke, Aileen Collins and Traci Sherman placed fourth, seventh, eighth and 11th respectively with times of 21:22, 22:34, 22:34.5 and 23.45.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Clarkston girls as their record dipped to 4-1.

Clarkston's boys' team succumbed to Rochester 18-44 to drop its season record to 2-4. "We ran into the league powerhouse," Kaul noted. "Although our times weren't bad, we just couldn't do the job."

Paul Burch had the best time for Clarkston, finishing third at 17:35. Jim Eoher was eighth at 18:07, John McInnis was 10th at 18:17, Al Wall was 12th at 18:28 and Ty Patton was 13th at 18:29.

Cougars washed out

Last week's Sashabaw Junior High football game, postponed by Wednesday's rain storm, has been cancelled and will not be re-scheduled, according to Paul Tungage, Clarkston High School athletic director.

The game pitting Sashabaw against Walled Lake Central, originally slated for Wednesday evening at the CHS athletic field, was washed out when neither team could agree on a satisfactory makeup date, Tungage said.

As a result the Sashabaw gridders, currently 2-0-1 on the season, will play only eight games this season. Their next action is Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Waterford Pierce.

JV gridders foil Lakers

[Continued from Page 11.]

The Wolves made it 12-0 on their first possession of the second half as Tim Parke dove in from the one. Mike Harbaugh's PAT kick opened the gap to 13-0, but from there on it was anything but easy sledding.

"Their unbalanced line gave us some trouble until we were able to adjust," Getzan said. "I told their coach after the game that their kids deserve a heck of a lot of credit for coming back the way they did."

Running with the unbalanced line, West Bloomfield began to move the football, finally cashing in on a five-yard run into the endzone and putting two more points on the board on a faked PAT kick to narrow the Clarkston lead to a shaky 13-8.

Although West Bloomfield had chances the rest of the way to score the touchdown that could have denied the Wolves their third victory, the Clarkston

defense held and the Wolves were able to maintain possession and eat up the remaining time on the clock.

"Except for the one time they moved the ball, our defense played real well," Getzan said, singling out the play of monster man Glen Sherman and linebacker Dan Harken as two keys to the Wolves defensive effort.

Clarkston quarterback Craig Kulaszewski passed for 70 yards and Parke rushed for 121 yards in 20 carries in the game, originally scheduled as a road contest to be played Thursday afternoon, but rescheduled to the Clarkston High School athletic field Friday as a result of last week's rainstorm.

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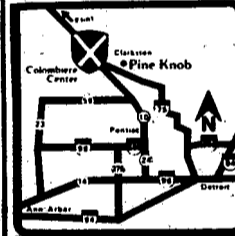
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To Township, Kettering

Cagers drop 2 cliffhangers

By Al Zawacky

After winning their first four games of the season, the Clarkston Wolves girls' basketball squad fell into the throws of a mini-slump last week.

It could hardly have come at a worse time, with the league race heating up and the toughest part of the schedule still awaiting.

Last week following their first setback of the season, the Wolves dropped successive games to Waterford Township and Greater Oakland Activities League foe Waterford Kettering to dip to 4-3 overall, including a disappointing 1-2 in league play.

"And we've got Oxford coming up, and they're sixth in the state," says Clarkston High School girls' basketball coach Dave McDonald. "The key is going to be whether we can get ourselves back up after losing three in a row."

All three of the defeats have been cliffhangers—56-52 in overtime at Mott, 42-40 against Township and 41-40 against Kettering. With just a key freethrow here and there, the Wolves could very well be 7-0 right now.

"We're not taking advantage of our opportunities," McDonald says. "We're just a whisker away of winning every game we've played."

"But we're still a good team, and I expect us to come back and put together a good season. It's just disappointing to know we were so close to having a great season."

The loss to Kettering was no fault of Clarkston senior Lanette Whitehead, who was the premiere player on the floor with a game-high 20 points and 12 rebounds. Sophomore teammate Sue Kervirtis was se-

cond in the scoring with seven points.

Tracee Antos led the Wolves' attack with 12 points against Township, followed by 11 points for Whitehead and a 10-point night for Michelle Ulasich.



Leaving a Kettering Captain behind, Clarkston's Tracee Antos [32] cuts inside for a layup attempt.

CJH gridders win

Two trips to Lake Orion proved to be worth it for the Clarkston Junior High football team.

After wading through scoreless and wet first quarter last Wednesday, the CJH Wolverines saw their game against Lake Orion West postponed by last week's torrential rainfall.

A make-up date was set for Friday afternoon, and the Wolverines made this trip east count, downing Orion West 12-6

Clarkston picked up Friday where they left off on Wednesday—near the 50-yard line at the end of the first quarter. The Wolverines proceeded to march 50 yards for the touchdown in a drive highlighted by a 22-yard passing play from quarterback Mike Galley to Clay Thorn.

Dean O'Neill was the player of record, plunging in from the one to give Clarkston a 6-0 lead.

Before the half ended, the Wolverines made it 12-0 on a screen pass good for 13 yards on third down from Galley to O'Neil.

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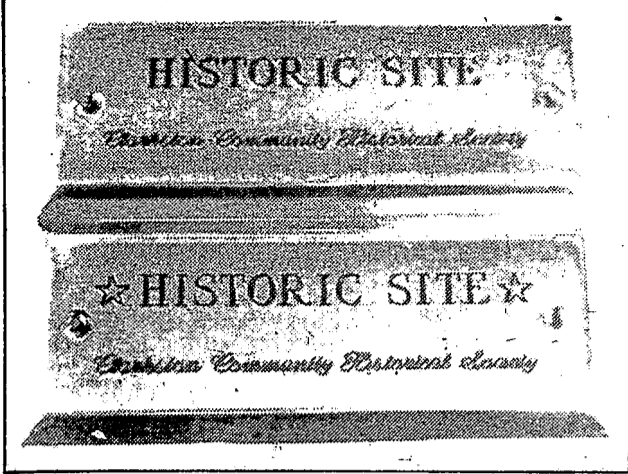
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Historic homes may sport classy signs



Independence Township residents who live in state or nationally recognized historic homes can sport brass plaques now for sale by the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

Shiny brass plaques which identify historic sites shall soon be hanging on homes and businesses throughout Independence Township, if the Clarkston Community Historical Society has its way.

The plaques, which measure three-by-seven inches, are now for sale by the society. They cost \$30 plus tax.

"The society makes absolutely no profit on them whatsoever—that is cost," said Susan Basinger, president. "We're just offering them as a service and an incentive."

Two types are available. They both say "Historic Site" with "Clarkston Community Historical Society" in smaller letters. The plaques with stars can be hung on nationally designated historic sites and the plaques without stars for Michigan designated historic sites.

To be a Michigan site, research must have been done by residents or others and Michigan Historical

Division historic site forms must have been filled out and approved by the state agency. To be nationally approved, the information must have also been approved by the National Historic Division.

General guidelines for approval include that a building be over 50 years old and have much of its original material intact, Basinger said.

"We know there are a lot of houses in the village and the township that still need to research," she said. The historical society is offering help.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. it is sponsoring a free class, "An Old House Research." Meeting place is the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston. Teacher is Jennifer Radcliff.

The class is to cover basic techniques to research the older home.

For more information on the class call Denise Symons at 625-8823. To purchase a plaque, call Susan Basinger at 625-0976 or Jennifer Radcliff at 625-8181.



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Locals rally behind Sen. Kammer for governor

The 1982 gubernatorial race is on—and Clarkston-area residents Billy Nolin and Paul Felice are stepping forward, loudly backing their candidate, Kerry Kammer (D-Springfield) from the 17th District.

Although Kammer's yet to officially join the race for governor which requires specific filing, support in his district is mounting as he has filed for committee organization, the first step for fund raising. He's served as west Oakland County's senator since defeat of incumbent L. Harvey Lodge in 1974.

"I supported him for state senator and was part of the original group that put on his first fund-raiser," said Felice, of Hummingbird Lane, Independence Township.

Felice is Kammer's finance chairman for the newly formed group North Oakland Kammer for Governor Committee which kicks off its first fund-raiser Oct. 22.

"I feel he has the ability to do a good job. He's

done a super job as senator," Felice said. "He's what I call a middle of the road Democrat, the people's politician. He does what has to be done. He does what's best for all."

Nolin, a 25-year veteran of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, lives on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, echoed Felice's comments and has high praise himself for Kammer, a close friend.

"First of all he's given up his office to run for governor and I like that," Nolin said. "L. Brooks can lose and turn around and run for prosecutor again. Kammer can't if he loses."

He's also a very dedicated man. Four years ago he ran unopposed for the office. Others may have set back and done nothing," Nolin said, "but not him. He's worked around the state, and he's worked hard to pass bills."

Nolin summed up his feelings.

"In my experience, working with people in

government, I think he's the most capable and qualified candidate over anyone—including the current governor.

"He's a hard-working legislator. He's intelligent, and I just can't say enough about it."

The committee is focusing its immediate attention on Kammer's first gubernatorial fundraiser set for Oct. 22 at Mitch's II restaurant in Waterford Township.

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Residents unite to clear trash

Officials mention spring clean-up, say problem's going to get worse

By Kathy Greenfield

Garbage—other people's—dumped along rural roads assaults the beauty of the environment and residents have little choice other than to clean it up themselves.

That's exactly what a group of people in Michigamme Knolls did recently. Those who live in all eight homes in the subdivision gathered together and called it a party, as they cleaned up Michigamme Road, located in the northeast corner of Independence Township.

"We didn't mind the labor. We made it a breakfast afterwards. It really was a fun day," said positive-thinker Vincent Rizzo of Iroquois Road.

But, Rizzo also explained why he moved to the township two years ago.

"It's so beautiful in the country...until you start looking at all the junk dumped out here," he said, adding that the stuff seems to multiply all by itself.

"You had just one bag and the next week, you have 30," he said.

In the neighborhood clean-up campaign, one-half ton of garbage was hauled away, he said. And a pond filled with tires, a water heater and other cast-offs wasn't touched because it held water, too.

"That's a lot. I didn't expect one-half ton of junk," he said. "It cost us \$34.50 to get rid of it—\$20; to dump it and about \$14.50 for the gas."

As Rizzo talked about the problem, he considered the raw deal country dwellers get from their fellow man and from the governmental units that oversee the area.

"We don't get any services. They don't maintain our roads; they don't do anything," he said. "And we pay super taxes and now we even have to clean up the roads."

The problem of dumping across Oakland County needs to be addressed, he added, and he suggested a clean-up day when residents can use a central location for taking their own unwanted trash or that of others.

Independence Township officials agree that's not such a bad idea, and they revive thoughts of a spring clean-up plan that came to a halt about three years ago.

"There is a need, because when we had it on an annual basis, there was a lot of participation and a lot of people used the service," said township Clerk Christopher Rose. "Apparently there is a need for it and maybe we can work something out."

"I'll bring it up with the budget next year, but there really isn't any more money this year," he said. "It's a nice service. Maybe we should say let's do it again, every-other year."

The township does address the problem occasionally, however. Recently a dump truck was sent out

to Maybee Road near Orion Township, Rose said, because trash was blocking the roadway.

"We don't publicize it a lot," he says about the township pick-up, "because we don't want people to use it as a service—by that I mean dump their stuff and expect the township to take care of it."

Kenneth Delbridge, director of the township's DPW, blamed most of the mess on residents outside Independence.

"All these rural townships have the problem. It will gradually, as we develop, disappear," he said. "What happens is people have some junk, and, as the economy tightens, people get to the point where they

can't afford garbage pick-up and, every night or so, they go out and dump.

"If there was a way we could get a handle on it, we would," he added. "The dumpster idea isn't so bad."

With that plan, dumpsters would be located in strategic, non-objectionable areas within the township for local dumping of trash, not garbage like food that attracts pests, he said.

As things get tougher, you're going to see more trash," he said, wrapping it up with a bit of doom and gloom.



The scenic beauty of rural areas in Independence Township is marred once again by trash dumpers. The problem is only going to get worse, say local and county officials.

There's a place for excess rubbish

Independence Township residents may use City of Pontiac Sanitary Landfill at 575 Collier Rd. per an agreement between the two municipalities that has been in effect since 1979.

The fee is 10 cents for each 100 pounds of weight, including the weight of the vehicle. Examples provided by the landfill include the following: \$3.60 for a carload, \$5.50 for car and trailer, \$7.60 for a pick-up, \$15 for a dump truck.

No demolition materials, broken concrete, tree stumps, autos or auto parts, dead animals, excrement, radioactive or caustic materials may be dumped.

To reach the landfill, take I-75 to Baldwin Road, go south about one-quarter mile and turn left.

For more information, call Independence Township at 625-5111 or the landfill at 857-7968.

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Machus opens Foxys in Clarkston Mills Mall

There was no grand opening hoopla when "Foxys at the Mill" opened its doors for the first time last August.

Which is part of his company's strategy when opening a new restaurant, says John Wood, vice president and general manager of Harris O. Machus Enterprises.

By opening with a minimum of fanfare, a new restaurant is better able to handle those first few hectic days and provide its patrons with the quality and service Machus is noted for, says Wood.

"First impressions are lasting impressions," he



Having just finished their lunches, Clarkston Mills manager Trish Walker (left) and Mills' co-owner Ed Adler survey the tempting dessert options at Foxys at the Mill as displayed by waitress Pat Houston.

Doing business

says. "That goes for the decor, the food, the service—everything."

Today, the business is doing well and growing all the time, as the restaurant continues to attract people from the Clarkston area and surrounding communities as well.

"We're very pleased," says Wood. "It's heartwarming, the reaction we've gotten from the community—everybody we've come in contact with is happy we're here."

"It just reinforces our view that we made the right decision in coming to Clarkston."

Located in The Clarkston Mills shopping mall in downtown Clarkston, Foxy's at the Mill is one of several restaurants owned and operated by Machus Enterprises. Some of the others include Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield, Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham and Foxys by Machus in Rochester.

The menu at Foxys at the Mill is primarily the same as the one at the Foxys operation in Rochester, says Wood—a menu that stresses a lighter fare than what one could expect at the Red Fox or Sly Fox.

"The reason we went with this type of format is that in today's market, we think people are looking for something lighter and a bit more casual," he says. "You can get anything here from soup and a sandwich to a beer and a hamburger to a steak or seafood dinner. It's a menu with great versatility."

"Unfortunately, we've gained a reputation over the years for being expensive, but a person can come in here, budget himself and still eat quality food."

All the menu items at Foxys at the Mill—from the soups, to the quiches, to the crepes, pasta, breads and desserts—are prepared fresh, says Wood. There's a full-service bar, and the famous Machus pastries and baked goods are delivered fresh from Birmingham each day.

"We use no preservatives at all," he points out. "Our bread and pastries are good for one day—and that's it. Everything we serve is fresh."

"We're very proud of our Machus salad, too," he adds. "We've worked very diligently on preparing the right combination of greens, special dressing, onion, blue cheese and croutons."

On Sunday, Foxys has a special brunch menu from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring items such as Eggs Benedict, french toast, hot cakes, steak and eggs, chicken a la king and quiche of the day.

"For years and years, people have been traveling to Frankenmuth for dinner," Wood says. "We feel this is a beautiful spot, too, where people can drive out on a Sunday afternoon after church and enjoy themselves."

"There's easy access on and off I-75, we're close to Dixie Highway, and we have a beautiful physical setting. We think there are still a number of people out there who like to go out to eat—they may do without the new car or the vacation, but eating out is one of the last things they'll cut back on."

Foxys at the Mill is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 11 a.m. to midnight Thursday through Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

New shipment of paper tablecloth

Shipped The Clarkston News has it in 40x300 rolls 5 S. Main St. Clarkston

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, October 21, 1981 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to hear the following cases:

CASE #1122 Pine Knob Village
 APPLICANT REQUESTS SUBDIVISION ENTRANCE SIGNS & REMOTE ADVERTISING SIGNS.
 Pine Knob Village Subdivision - Pine Knob Road
 Remote Signs - Section 27-201-013 - 08-27-226-001

CASE #1117 REHEARING
 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 #1123 Harold Muxlow
 APPLICANT REQUESTS WAIVER ON MINIMUM LOT SIZE IN ORDER TO CONSTRUCT MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.
 6.05 Acres on Clintonville Road, north of Mann Rd. & south of Pine Knob Rd. R-2 Zoning.
 08-35-476-001

CASE #1124 Ralph Eichorst
 APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION OF AN ADULT FOSTER FAMILY HOME FACILITY FOR 2 PERSONS.
 9250 Allen Road R1R Zone
 08-08-101-014

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the public hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
 Christopher L. Rose,
 Clerk

Beverly A. McElmeel
 Secretary, Planning & Building Department
 10-7-81

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Plan ahead for Crafts and Cider

Crafts and Cider 1982 is less than a year away, and the Clarkston Community Historical Society is looking for applications from craftspersons.

The festival, planned next year on Sept. 17, 18 and 19, has limited space, so interested exhibitors may wish to act promptly.

All arts and crafts should be handmade by the exhibiting artist. Slides or photographs representative of their work, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, should be sent to the Clarkston Community Historical Society, P.O. Box 261, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Space is also limited for civic groups wishing to participate. Such groups are asked to sell a service like food or entertainment. The society furnishes ideas and information on request.

For more information, call Denise Symons at 625-8823.

Chili makers:

Put recipes to test

Some like it hot. Some like it mild. But most everyone has a favorite chili recipe, and now is the time to put it to the test.

The American Legion Campbell Richmond Post No. 63 Auxiliary is sponsoring a chili contest on Friday, Oct. 23.

All chili makers in the area may participate and vie for prestigious T-shirts emblazoned with "No. 1 Chili Maker." There is no entry fee.

The event is to begin at 7 p.m. at the post located at 8041 M-15, Independence Township.

Those who make the chili and those who know a good party when they see one can buy bowls of the hot stuff for 75 cents. Hot dogs will also be sold.

Anyone interested in joining the chili contest can call Nancy at 625-5409.

After the judging and eating, a Euchre tournament, also open to the public, is planned to begin at about 8 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 a person.

Class for seniors covers traditions

Traditions and customs from other countries have come together in America to make our country what it is today.

Senior citizens may learn about ethnic heritage and share their own experiences during the "In the Old Ways" program beginning Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Discussions, books and activities like sharing a luncheon of ethnic foods are planned during the free, 10-week series that meets each Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

June Barks, a senior Gerontology student at Madonna College, is serving as discussion group leader, and seniors interested in participating should call her at 625-8231.

Transportation can be arranged. The program is part of the National Senior Center Humanities Program sponsored by the National Council on the Aging with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Accolades for CHS scholars

Two Clarkston High School students are semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corp.'s Merit Scholarship competition.

Jennifer DeLisle and Ronald Wagner are among more than 15,000 semifinalists nationwide vying for some 5,000 scholarships.

They were selected on the basis of the PSAT/NMSOT test taken in 1980. Over one million students took the test.

The semifinalists are honored publicly and their names are sent to colleges and universities to increase the educational opportunities of exceptional students.

2 districts host college night

Students and their parents can explore possible college choices during the annual "Clarkston-Brandon College Night" planned Monday, Oct. 12, at Clarkston High School.

During the evening, parents and students will have the opportunity to meet with three college representatives and hear a half-hour presentation on each school.

Representatives will bring literature and be available to answer questions.

The following colleges are to be represented:

Adrian College
Albion College
Alma College
Baker Junior College of Business
Central Michigan University
Charles Mott Community College
Concordia College
Eastern Michigan University
Ferris State College
General Motors Institute
Hillsdale College
Hurley School of Nursing
Kalamazoo College
Lake Superior State College
Lawrence Institute of Technology
Madonna College
Marygrove College

Michigan State University
Michigan Technological University
Nazareth College
Northern Michigan University
Northwood Institute
Oakland University
Oakland Community College
Olivet College
Pontiac Business Institute
Saginaw Valley State College
Sienna Heights College
The University of Michigan-Flint
University of Michigan
Wayne State University
Western Michigan University
University of Detroit
ROTC

Air Force Academy

The first presentation is to begin at 7:30 p.m. Arrival time of 7:20 is recommended, so visitation selections can be made first. The program is to end at 9:35 p.m.

"Financial Aids Night" is planned by both schools later in the school year. Brandon's is planned Wednesday, Oct. 21, to coincide with parent-teacher conferences at Brandon High School. Clarkston High School's financial aid program is to be held in January 1982 when financial aid forms will be available.

At college

1981 Clarkston High School graduate Mary Birkett is attending Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

A business administration student, she is majoring in accounting. Mary lives in Calkins Hall on campus.

During her junior and senior years at CHS, she was nominated for "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Mary is the daughter of Douglas and Arnie Birkett of White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Twenty-four Clarkston High School graduates are enrolled in the freshman class at Oakland University, Rochester.

Twenty are Independence Township residents: Susan Jorgensen of Bluegrass Drive, Kelley Ushman of Church Street, Doreen Bailey of Pine Knob Road, Louise Baylis of Hubbard Road, Michele Bissell of Sunnydale Road, Brian Dennis of Sunnydale Road, Chris Fenton of Maybee Road, Robert Ferguson of Allen Hill Court, David Glavach of Waldon Road, Timothy Higgins of Bluegrass Drive, Peter Hooper of

Winell Road, Cora Hulleza of Fox Chase Lane, Corey Isbell of Paramus Drive, Jeffrey Johnson of Clintonville Road, Michael Kent of Marysue Street, Julie Lepere of Clarkston-Orion Road, Allcia Myers of Everest Drive, Todd Rice of Navajo Road, Saul Scott of Roselawn Road and Bethany Walker of Frankwill Road.

Two reside in Springfield Township: Michelle Simpkins of Bigelow Road and Ann Jones of Andersonville Road.

CHS graduates Stephanie Dequis of Waterford Township and Karen Soltes of West Bloomfield are also OU freshmen.

Sue Gregor recently participated in the 1981-82 student leadership conference at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

The three-day program included workshops on leadership skills and discussion groups on current political and social issues, and more than 100 persons took part.

Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gregor of Ellis Road, Springfield Township.

Club notes

Kneeling at an altar covered with red and white carnations, Scott Emery became the Master Councilor of Cedar Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in the Clarkston Masonic Temple on Sept. 26.

Robert Wurm Jr. was installed as senior councilor with David Kent taking the office of junior councilor. Other officers installed were Jamie Wurm, Mark Wallace, Brian Davenport, Donald Mitchell, Ronald Conaway, Larry Monroe, David Taulbee, Rex McComber and Jim Fincannon.

Installing the officers were Doug Kath, Wayne Keeley and Richard Thomas, all past master councilors of Cedar Chapter. Dan Brimhall, Mark Elsholz and Daniel Douglas assisted.

The 1981-82 Chapter Sweetheart was chosen by secret ballot and the winner announced during the evening's ceremonies. Jill Kline is to represent the chapter at its functions as well as at the district and state levels.

Dad Joseph Saul, a chapter adviser, presided over the Flower Talk, a ceremony honoring the mothers of DeMolay members. Each mother was presented a carnation by her son.

The Ceremony of Light, which explains many of the teachings of DeMolay, was presented by Jim Thomas, past master councilor of Cedar Chapter.

Members of the Clarkston Masonic Temple Order of the Eastern Star are planning to attend the 115th session of the grand Chapter this month.

Four thousand members and guests from the United States and Canada are expected to attend the "Garden of Prayer" session in Kalamazoo.

A charitable organization, the group donated about \$135,000 last year to worthy causes. It is the largest fraternal organization in the world to which both men and women belong.

March in annual SCAMP walk

The kids at SCAMP are counting on those of you with healthy arms and legs and filled with brotherly love to take up a pledge sheet and march in the annual Walk for SCAMP 1981.

The folks at SCAMP call this their primary fund raiser—the "big one"—and hope to tally \$20,000 from this walk which will send educationally impaired and handicapped children to a five-week summer camp.

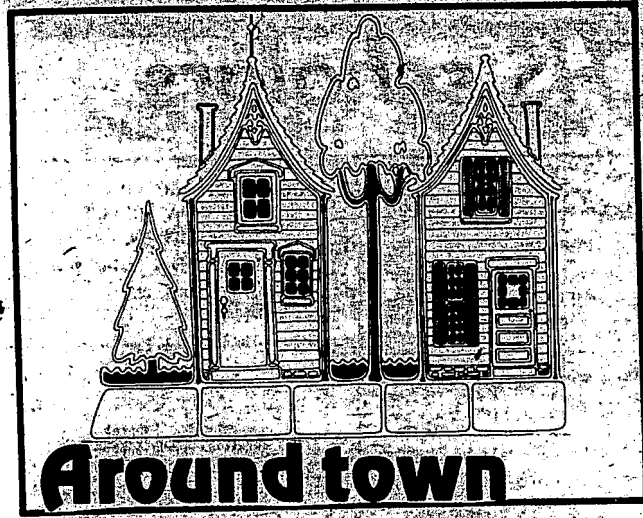
The walk is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m. at Clarkston's Depot Road Park.

There are to be a 10-mile and 3-mile route. Pledge sheets are available at all the Clarkston

school district schools, or by calling Pat Loveless at 674-1344.

Government officials like State Sen. Kerry Kammer, State Rep. Claude Trim and Oakland County Prosecutor E. Brooks Patterson are likely to attend, and the entertainment of Disc Jockey Loose Willy is on tap for the party following the walk, where refreshments are to be served.

SCAMP is a non-profit organization which provides a five-week summer camping program for North Oakland County youth, and it just wound up its fifth summer.



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.

Thursday, Oct. 8, and Friday, Oct. 9.—Parent-teacher conferences at Clarkston and Sashabaw junior high schools, 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, all teachers are to be available, no appointments necessary, both parents urged to attend, no school for junior high students on Oct. 9.

Monday, Oct. 12.—Mobile Blood Drive, sponsored by the Red Cross and Clarkston Community Women's Club, 2 to 8 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon, Independence Township, appointments not necessary, just come in and give a pint. (625-5978)

Tuesday, Oct. 13.—"An Old House Research" class, sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society, taught by Jennifer Radcliff, 7 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, free. (Denise Symons, 625-8823)

Saturday, Oct. 17.—Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township, annual Shoppers' Savings Night, with Amway Products, Arts and Prints and Beeline Fashion representatives offering wares for early Christmas and bargain shoppers. Proceeds go to church. Sales open at 7:30 p.m. (673-3101)

Friday, Oct. 23, through Friday, Oct. 30.—Bring a fiend and visit the fourth annual Haunted House ghosted by the Clarkston Jaycees and the Clarkston High School Drama Club, 7:30 to 9:30 nightly, 5331 Maybee, between Sashabaw and Clintonville roads, Independence Township.

Library scene

Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston-Orion
625-2212

Winter hours: Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Friday; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sunday.

Replies are still coming from the Summer Reading Club's June 17 balloon launch. The last day of September, a call came from Ontario, Canada, from the Peter Anderson family. They located a balloon snagged in a tree between Ridgetown and Lake Erie. Still legible on the slip tied to the balloon was the name Diane Fugitt.

Friends of the Library are busy collecting books for the annual fall book sale slated for Oct. 19, 20 and 21. There's still time to drop off good used paperbacks at the library. Proceeds go to the Friends who used the money for new books and special library projects.

Anyone interested in joining Friends of the Library, call Chris Shull at 625-3250.

Pre-school Story Time Films Pinocchio and Bambi; Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 11 a.m.

After School Movie Hour: Films "Ancient Games-Olympic," about two modern day gold medalists, "Perfect Moment," showing successful hang-gliding, surfing, and downhill skiing, and "Jimmy's Kite," on the enjoyment of kite flying, Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 4:30 p.m.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 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 Magdi, 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 Laper 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., Ortonville 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 Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15-10:15 a.m.	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 Ortonville 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. Bibles 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, D. Min. Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 Sunday Church School for all ages 9:15 Nursery 8 a.m., 9:15, 10:30 Phone: 625-3288	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Meceday 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	JEPEN 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, 623-1296
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. Awaris clubs 7 p.m.	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor: David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	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 8644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.

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You be the jury in 'Lizzie Borden' whodunit

Lizzie Borden
Clarkston Village Players
Depot Theater

Oct. 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 16, 17

"Lizzie Borden" leaves you hanging.

Did Lizzie in fact brutally murder her father and stepmother and get away with it? Or was she telling the truth when she maintained her innocence to the end?

This is one "whodunit" that doesn't provide the audience with a cathartic climax when the guilty person is revealed. The fact that the identity of the murderer (or murderess) historically has never been determined might frustrate the detective in us or offend our sense of justice, but the inevitable debate that this creates is part of the fun of the play.

There are clues and counter-clues throughout

soliloquy at the play's conclusion is polished and moving.

Another scene in the second act contains the production's only flaw, however. Carlotta, the wife of one of Andrew Borden's hired men, appears on stage and turns out to be none other than the late Abby Borden after a costume change. This is immediately

obvious to the audience, and a few chuckles are heard.

Resurrecting one of the play's murder victims in the next act is questionable casting, and it damages the play's building drama.

Innocent or guilty? Matron or murderess? Enjoy an evening with "Lizzie Borden" and you be the jury.



Carlotta [left], played by Marie Luzi, on implicating her husband in the murder accuses Emma [Stacy Nichols] of planning of Emma's parents.

Spotlight by Al Zawacky

enabling any position to make a good case for itself. (Personally, I think Lizzie was guilty.)

Drama is more difficult to execute than comedy, and the Clarkston Village Players perform the task convincingly. The performances grow stronger as the play goes on.

All the principals—Barb Lacy as Lizzie, Pete Rose as her father Andrew Borden, Lee Ann Woolcox as Bridget, Marie Luzi as Abby Borden, Stacy Nichols as Emma and Janet Rose as Vinnie—are well-cast and turn in strong performances.

Marlene Sewick is outstanding as Mrs. Churchill, and the scene in act two where she and Emma confront one another is especially well done. Lizzie's

Harvest dinner set

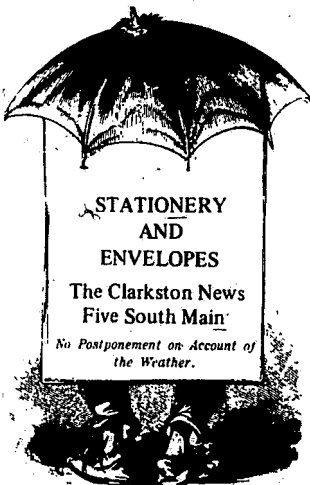
"Nothing from the can" promise the cooks of the family-style Harvest Dinner planned Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church.

Dinner is to be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church located at Josman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township.

The menu includes homemade breads, pies and pickles. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and under and free for those under age 5.

PLANNING A PARTY? Clarkston News now has "Hello My Name Is" name tags in red, blue and green.

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Read Jim Fitzgerald each week in The Clarkston News

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED 625-3370

SYNOPSIS

OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES OF SEPT. 28, 1981

Present - Basinger, Byers, Raup, Schultz, Symons.
 Absent - ApMadoc, Fisher.

Approved an increase in our engineer's rates, which would average 4.4%.

Discussed the request for an arcade in the lower level of 29 S. Main, and heard opposition to it from nearby businesses. Tabled for request for further study.

Discussed the township's request for reimbursement of \$6475 of Community Development funds for a 1977 sidewalk project. Village records will be further checked on this.

Approved the request of SCAMP to use the park on Oct. 18th for their annual walk.

Discussed the engineering proposal for downtown M-15 improvements.

Instructed our attorney to file suit to remove the deck at 44 W. Washington.
 Adjourned at 10:05pm.
 All voted unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Bruce Rogers
 Village Clerk

CARL'S DISPOSAL SERVICE

Weekly Residential Service

628-4494

R-43-17

Obituaries

Ferdinand L. Gagne

Memorial service for Ferdinand L. Gagne of Independence Township was held Oct. 5 at the Cunningham-Taylor Funeral Home, Freeland.

Mr. Gagne, 94, died Oct. 1. He was a former resident of Merrill.

He is survived by his children, Joseph Gagne of El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Albert (Theresa) Dion of Ferndale, Mrs. Rosalie Ditch of Clarkston, Lewis Gagne of Vermontville, Mrs. Charles (Florence) Smith of Harrison, Bernard Gagne of Mississippi and Prosper Gagne of Madison Heights; sister, Mrs. Georgina Compton of Freeland; brother, Oscar Gagne of Merrill, 34 grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Following the service, burial was to take place at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Midland.

Local arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Edward J. Hodous, S.J.

Memorial mass for the Rev. Edward J. Hodous, S.J. of Springfield Township was held Oct. 6 at Colombiere Center, Springfield Township, with the Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J. officiating.



The Rev. Hodous died Oct. 4. He entered the Society of Jesus Aug. 11, 1916, and was ordained June 23, 1929 at Woodstock College, Md.

He received his master's degree from St. Louis University in 1923 and his Doctor of Sacred Scriptures in 1937 from Pontifical Bible Institute in Rome, Italy. He was a professor at John Carroll

University, Cleveland, Ohio, from 1937 to 1939 and 1971 to 1973; at West Baden College, Indiana, from 1939 to 1955; and at the University of Detroit from 1956 to 1968.

The Rev. Hodous was also retired director of Manresa Retreat House, Bloomfield Hills; retired associate pastor of Saints Peter and Paul's Catholic Church (Jesuit), Detroit; and he retired from Colombiere College in 1975.

Following the service, burial was to take place in Colombiere Center Cemetery, Springfield Township. Arrangements were made by Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.



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Bordine's has a large selection of quality nursery stock priced within reach of everyone's pocketbook. And we have a professional, horticultural staff to help you, to give you the right information for successful gardening.

All Bordine's nursery stock planted this fall is guaranteed 100% 'til June 1, 1981.

Brighten up your home with Bordine's Greenhouse Mums.

Bronze, yellow, white, lavender. Daisy and cushion varieties.
Colors vary with varieties.

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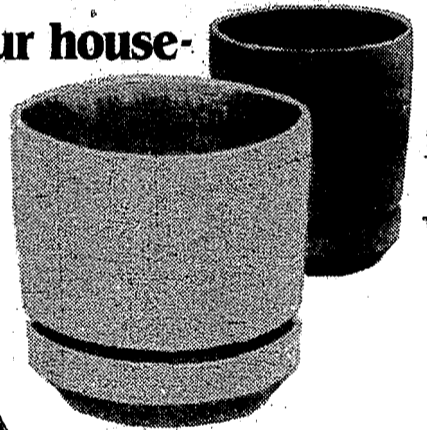
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Fall Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sale items in this ad good thru October 11, 1981.



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CLARKSTON

Clarkston
News

Magazine

October 7, 1981

The race is on
for 'The Clarkston 9'



Clarkston News
Magazine



EDITOR:
Kathy Greenfield

STAFF WRITERS:
Marilyn Trumper
Al Zawacky

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
Elaine Myers

SALES CONSULTANTS:
Lori Duckett
Stu McTeer

MAGAZINE is published weekly by The Clarkston News. For advertising information, contact The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston (625-3370).

Getting stronger

What better thing to do at 7:30 Saturday morning than set off on a 20-mile fun run? It's called getting ready for a marathon, and nine Clarkston-area residents are shaping up together. Clarkston News MAGAZINE editor Kathy Greenfield snapped the photos and staff writer Marilyn Trumper wrote the story that appears on Pages 6 and 7.

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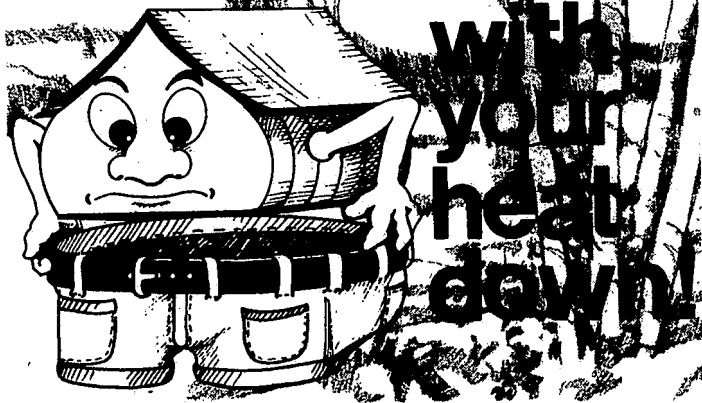
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CLARKSTON NEWS

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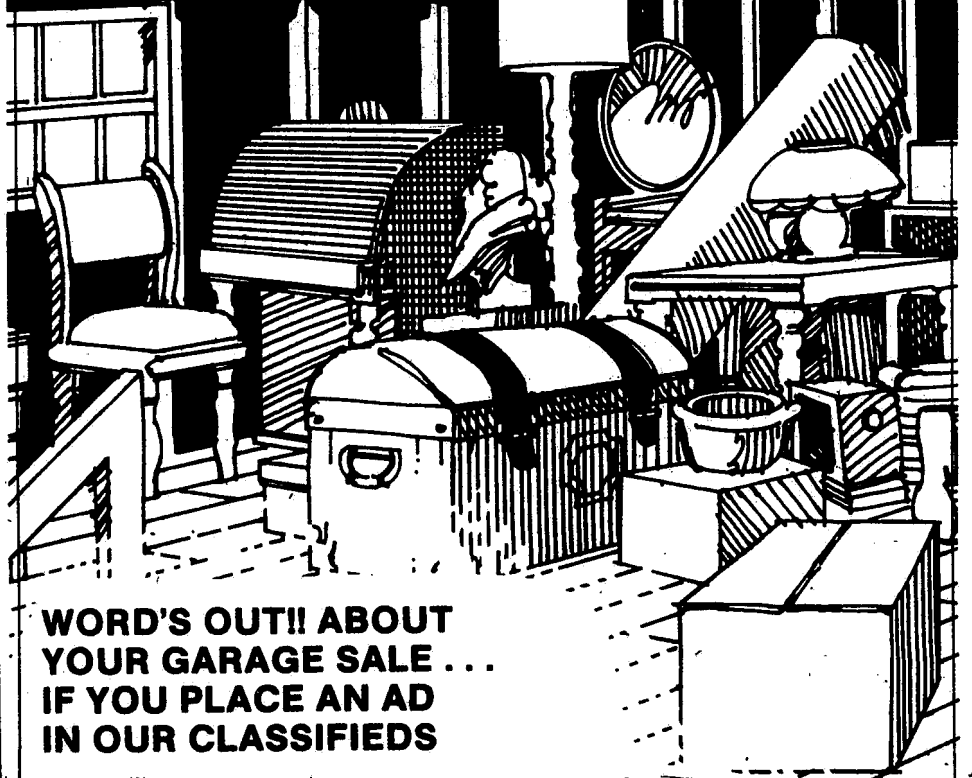
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The Clarkston News

5 S. MAIN

625-3370

President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Bob Hope, Good Morning America host David Hartman and

Keith Pitcher of Independence

were there when the world turned its attention to Grand Rapids

It was probably the biggest week in the history of Grand Rapids.

It was a pretty big week for Independence Township resident Keith Pitcher, too.

The event was the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum, a gala affair that



Pitcher got to keep the badge and blazer he wore while on the job as a souvenir of the event. The presidential seal and lettering on the official badge pictured above is made of genuine gold and silver thread.

drew celebrities and VIPs from across America and beyond as the city of Grand Rapids paid tribute to a favorite son, Jerry Ford, the 38th president of the United States.

And Pitcher, an assistant regional manager in public relations for General Motors, was in the thick of the hectic activities as he helped organize ground transportation for the city's illustrious visitors.

In the process he got to meet and talk to notables like Bob Hope, former Speaker of the House Carl Albert and former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

He also had a few glimpses of or brief introductions to VIPs like former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Good Morning America host David Hartman and Jerry and Betty Ford.

"Last year we were contacted by the planners and asked if we would provide the ground transportation for the event," says Pitcher. "We have three plants in Grand Rapids and are the largest single employer in the city—we said, sure, why not?"

"At the time, nobody thought it would be that big. The thing just mushroomed. We had the president of Mexico, the prime minister of Canada, the President, the Vice President, the former president of France and half of Hollywood."

From Monday, Sept. 14, through Friday, the day of the actual dedication ceremony, Pitcher helped coordinate the efforts of the 600 volunteer drivers and fleet of 120 automobiles that shuttled guests of the Ford family to and from the airport, hotels and the museum.

"We weren't involved in transporting people who were getting Secret Service protection," Pitcher says. "Any driver who even came close to



It was a great experience, says Keith Pitcher of his week in Grand Rapids during the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum, but it's good to be back home in Independence

the Mexican president, the Canadian prime minister or anyone under protection had to be cleared by the Secret Service."

Although Ford arrived in Grand Rapids on Monday and Bob Hope came on Tuesday, the bulk of the guests arrived the day before the Friday dedication ceremony—making Thursday an especially hectic day.

Among the Thursday arrivals were President Reagan, Vice President Bush, House Speaker Tip O'Neil, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, Secretary of State Alexander Haig—just about half of Washington, Pitcher recalls with a chuckle.

"Up until the time the President and Vice President arrived, some of us really didn't believe they were both going to be there," he says. "It's very unusual to see the President and the Vice President together on the same platform. It's something that ordinarily isn't done."

In addition to all the dignitaries, the city was flooded with about 800 journalists and 400 Secret Service men, turning the streets of Grand Rapids into a sea of humanity for the dedication and the parade.

"I've never seen anything like it," Pitcher says. "The schools were closed and they estimated the crowd at a quarter of a million people."

"Judging from the crowd I saw, I'd say most

Township. His work coordinating ground transportation for the event enabled him to meet several of the gathered celebrities.

of the people were flattered that their city was getting all this attention. I'm sure there were some who thought it was just much ado about nothing, but Jerry Ford is pretty popular up there."

Sitting in the same car with Bob Hope for 10 minutes was an interesting experience, he relates. Hope was on his way to his float in the dedication parade, and spent much of the time in the car cracking jokes.

"He joked, 'Do you think this will measure up to the Rose Parade?'" Pitcher says, adding that Bob Hope in person seemed much the same in manner and appearance as he does on television.

"I'm glad it's over," Pitcher smiles, recalling the hectic week away from home. "The whole operation was a tremendous logistical operation, and a lot of people worked very hard."

"But I'm also glad I was there. It was exciting, and I've been very impressed with Grand Rapids. The city's a good example of what cooperation and hard work can do to revitalize a community."

Pitcher would like to return to the Grand Rapids soon, and with good reason. He missed the main attraction.

"With all the goings on I didn't get to see the museum," he chuckles. "I'm going to save that for when I have some leisure time."

—Al Zawacky



Photo by Al Zawacky

Hard work pays off

Recess at North and South Elementary schools is getting to be a lot more fun these days.

Credit that to the efforts of children and parents who worked to obtain some new playground equipment currently being installed at the two schools.

"We had a candle sale last year and raised about \$11,800," says Bonnie Campbell, president of the Clarkston Parent and Teacher Organization. "It was the PTO's project, but none of this would have been possible without the kids that actually did the selling and raised the money."

Parent volunteers have been busy recently pouring cement foundations and assembling the slides, obstacles and other equipment at the playgrounds.

Completion of the installation is set for the end of October, says Campbell.

"If you look around the district, our playgrounds here have been in the worst shape of any," she says.

"The kids have to have places to let off steam on the outside—it'll mean they can do better on the inside in class. We hope someday the obstacle equipment will be used as part of a physical education program in the elementary schools."

The Clarkston Board of Education also allocated money to help the project, says Campbell. The board okayed a maximum of \$5,000 for grading, seeding and preparation of the playground area at North Sashabaw.

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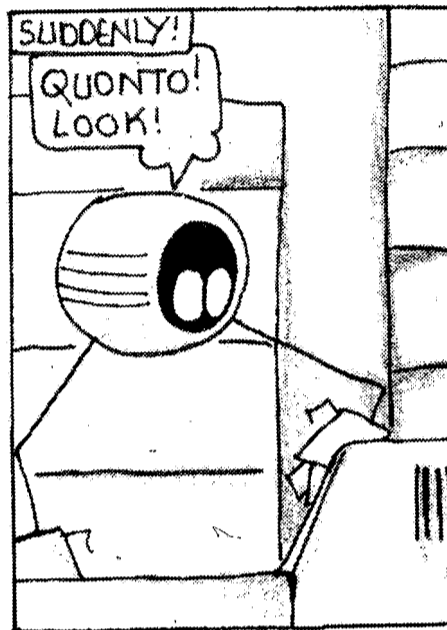
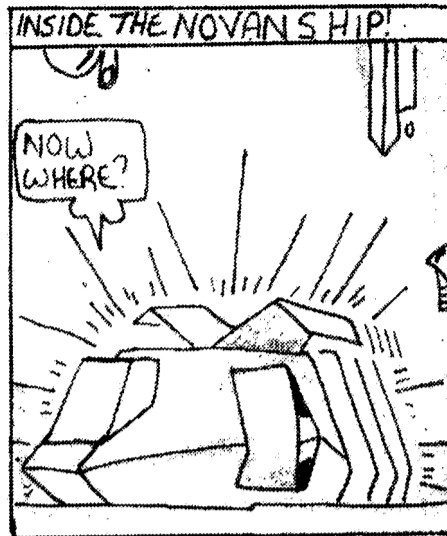
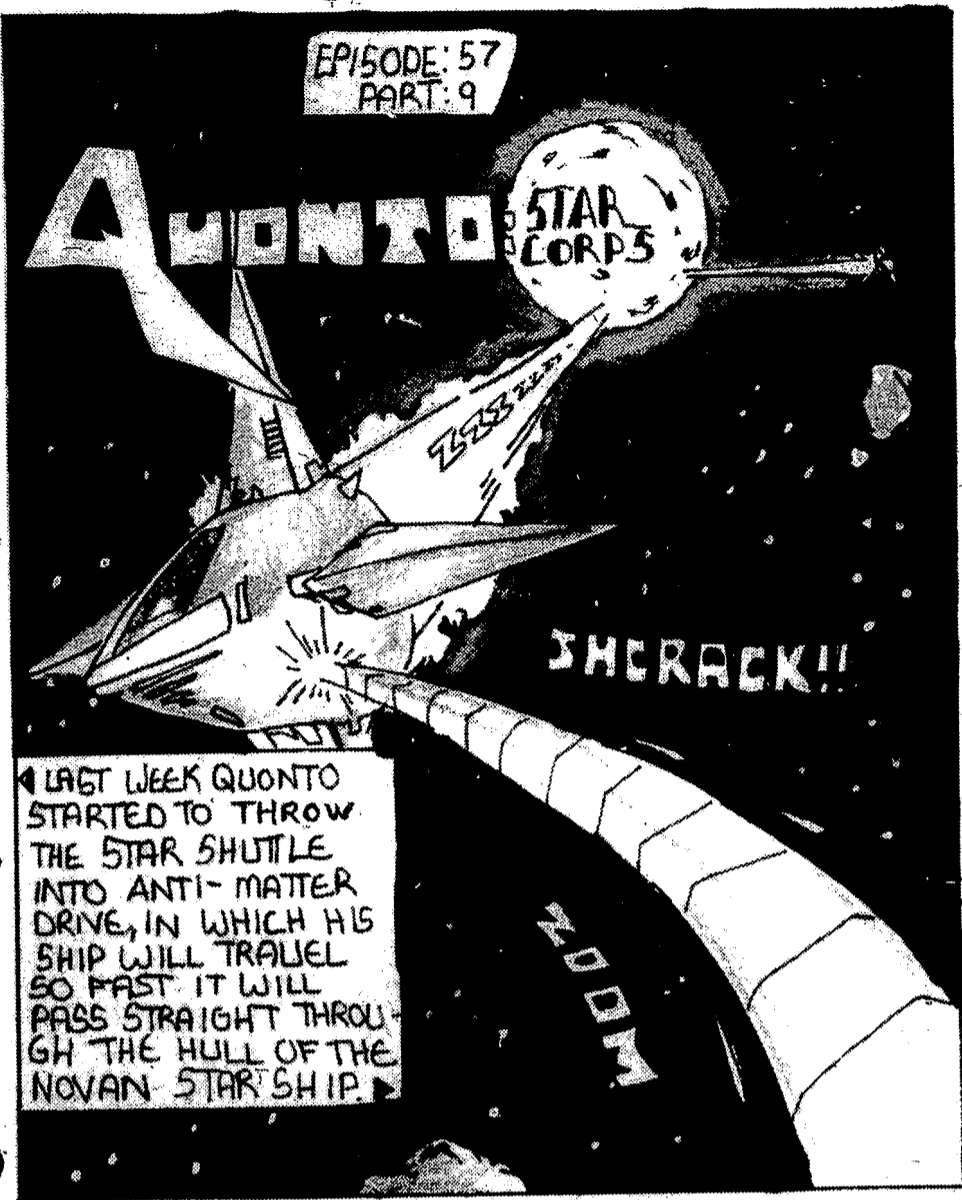
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SASHABAW ROAD CORRIDOR STUDY

PROPOSED LAND USE PLAN **NORTH**

REVISED TO AUG. 20, 1981

Public Hearing to be held: October 22, 1981 at 7:30 PM at Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, MI.

To wit: Consideration of various amendments to the Township Land Use Plan (Basic Plan) by the Township Planning Commission. This Map and Notice are informational in nature. Please refer to the legal notice published in the Clarkston News on Sept. 16, 1981 and on Sept. 30, 1981.

Christopher L. Rose, Twp. Clerk
Independence Twp., Oakland Cty., Michigan



"The Clarkston 9" are off and running, hitting the streets around Clarkston and Ortonville as their 20-mile Saturday practices get them in shape for the Free Press Marathon. From left are Herschel Fry, Pat

Portenga, Jill Jones, Fred Jones, Bruce Olson, Pat Evans, out-of-town-visitor Don Moore of Milford, John Shupe, Dick Greenfield and Dick Portenga.

The Clarkston 9

They stride toward the Free Press 1981 Marathon

They call themselves "The Clarkston 9."

Bruce Olson, 49, of Washington Street, Clarkston is a lay out inspector for the Ford Motor Co. He's quiet, subdued and modest of his running ability, hailed and envied by the other eight.

Dick Portenga, 44, of Waterford Hill is a salesman for AAA Insurance. He's philosophical and methodical on and about running. His wife Pat, 43, is also one of the "9".

Jill Jones, 34, is the clown. Expressive, upbeat, filled with jokes and laughter, she uses her husband Fred, 42, as the straight man. He's a cop in the Pontiac City Police Department. She's a teacher.

Pat Evans, 44, of Deerhill Drive Independence Township is poured from a preppy-look mold. Short bobbed haircut, tailor fitting clothes, and deck shoes. She likes to run alone, giving her time to "clear the tape." She's a teacher at Clarkston Junior High.

Herschel (Roy) Fry of Paramus Road, Independence Township is 48-years old, a veteran marathoner who runs for his health and is employed by Pontiac Motors as an engineer.

Dick Greenfield, 39, an independent contractor living on Robertson Court in Clarkston, is hailed by fellow runners as a winner, typed as competitive, one who has to be held back or he'll fly, passing and leaving the group behind.

John Shupe of Waterford Township, last member of the

group, doesn't run for glory, but for himself.

They're The Clarkston 9 and come Sunday, Oct. 11, at 9 a.m., they'll be lining up with thousands of other runners for the annual Detroit Free Press International Marathon 1981 — 26 miles and 385 yards of a grueling, demanding race — where everyone who finishes is a winner.

Their differing ages, occupations, life-styles, personalities don't matter. They have running in common and it's the tie that binds, the sealant that finds them all talking at once about the pastime/sport, how and why they live for it, their preferences and dislikes.

The "9" decided to run in marathon practice together after passing each other on back dirt roads, village sidewalks and paved parking lots. They each knew someone who introduced someone else and on it went.

Pat Portenga won't be making the marathon this fall, and there's question as to whether husband Dick will either. They've fallen victim to injury. Dick with plantar-fasciitis, torn sole ligaments, and Pat with stress fractures to the front of her calves.

"We've trained for (this marathon) months. Put in a lot of time. Things happen," said Dick sorrowfully. "You stress your body. Hopefully it heals, strengthens and you stress it again.

"I think I'll still try (the marathon) anyway," he said.

Roy sits quietly in a burgundy

running suit with white stripes and a red, white and blue T-shirt from last year's Free Press run.

Fred drops down on the couch next to his wife Jill and groans as he eases his seat into the leather. The culprit: Sore muscles.

"You can tell he's a runner," Jill laughed, for several of the group just showered-up from an eight-mile run—Fred included.

Generally the "9" run north on Allen Road toward Ortonville and on the past few Saturdays capped their morning run at the 20-mile mark.

Roy runs in his fleshtone leotards worn for warmth and his lucky Kool-Aid stocking cap.

Bruce can be spotted carrying a mustard squirt-bottle in each hand, filled with orange juice, his mainstay on a run.

Jill's certain they know every friendly dog up and down that stretch of road.

There's the often-told story of Dick Portenga's solo run up that way and the day he came face-to-face with a loose bull—while wearing red shorts.

"That was the fastest he's ever run a mile," laughed Fred.

Dick doesn't deny the bull—just red shorts.

They'll debate the pros and cons of running alone or with someone, whether a dirt or paved road is best, whether to drink or not to drink while running, the best vitamins, running by the book and exercises.

There's a different reason for

running for almost as many people as there are.

"I started running because Fred runs," Jill said. "It gives us a chance to talk over the day. We both work and when we run it's a time for us to be together."

Fred said he began running two years ago for his health.

Herschel, too, runs for his health.

Pat Evans prefers to run alone.

"It's time for me to clear the tape. Some people use that time to plan parties, meals; I clear the tape. I'm a special education teacher at Clarkston Junior High and that's a stressful job."

"Bruce (Olson, one of the "9") and I can run together for miles and never say a word."

Bruce agrees and says talking's not an integral part of the run. He began running for his health.

"You want to know why I run? I'll tell you. Because it feels so good when you stop," laughed Dick Portenga.

The nine have been running 70 to 80 miles a week, over the past five weeks, preparing for the marathon.

They'll begin the race together on Oct. 11.

Dick Greenfield ran last year as did Pat Evans and Herschel.

Dick Portenga and Fred ran in 1979.

For Jill, John Shupe, Bruce and Pat Portenga it will be a marathon first.

Greenfield's expected to take an early lead, according to his training companions, accompanied by

Their differing ages, occupations, life-styles, personalities don't matter.

They have running in common and it's the tie that binds.

Bruce and perhaps John Shupe. The starting line's in Windsor, where they'll begin by running the first five miles of the race on the Canadian side. Then, through the tunnel, into Detroit, through Greek Town, onto Jefferson Avenue and through Grosse Pointe, the Farms and Woods, down Kerchival winding up the 26-mile 385-yard race at

the Belle Isle Casino. The Clarkston 9 have set a common goal: To reach Belle Isle while the band's still playing, and it leaves four hours after the race begins.

"There's such a contrast in this race," describes Dick Portenga.

Grosse Pointe and the Jefferson run offer "Blue blazers on Kirby

Hill," the race's halfway point, drinking Bloody Marys and dry martinis. "It's a preppy sight," he said.

"Then there are the hookers down on Mack Avenue yelling 'Go baby—Go!'" he laughed, snapping his fingers and gyrating his hips.

It's the FINISH line sign

they all have tunnel vision for. Described Jill: "It's like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

The Clarkston 9.

They'll be among the 4,300 runners in the Detroit Free Press International Marathon Oct. 11.

And word is they'll all be winners.

—Marilyn Trumper



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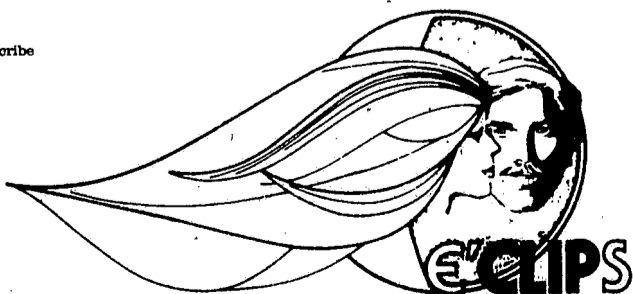
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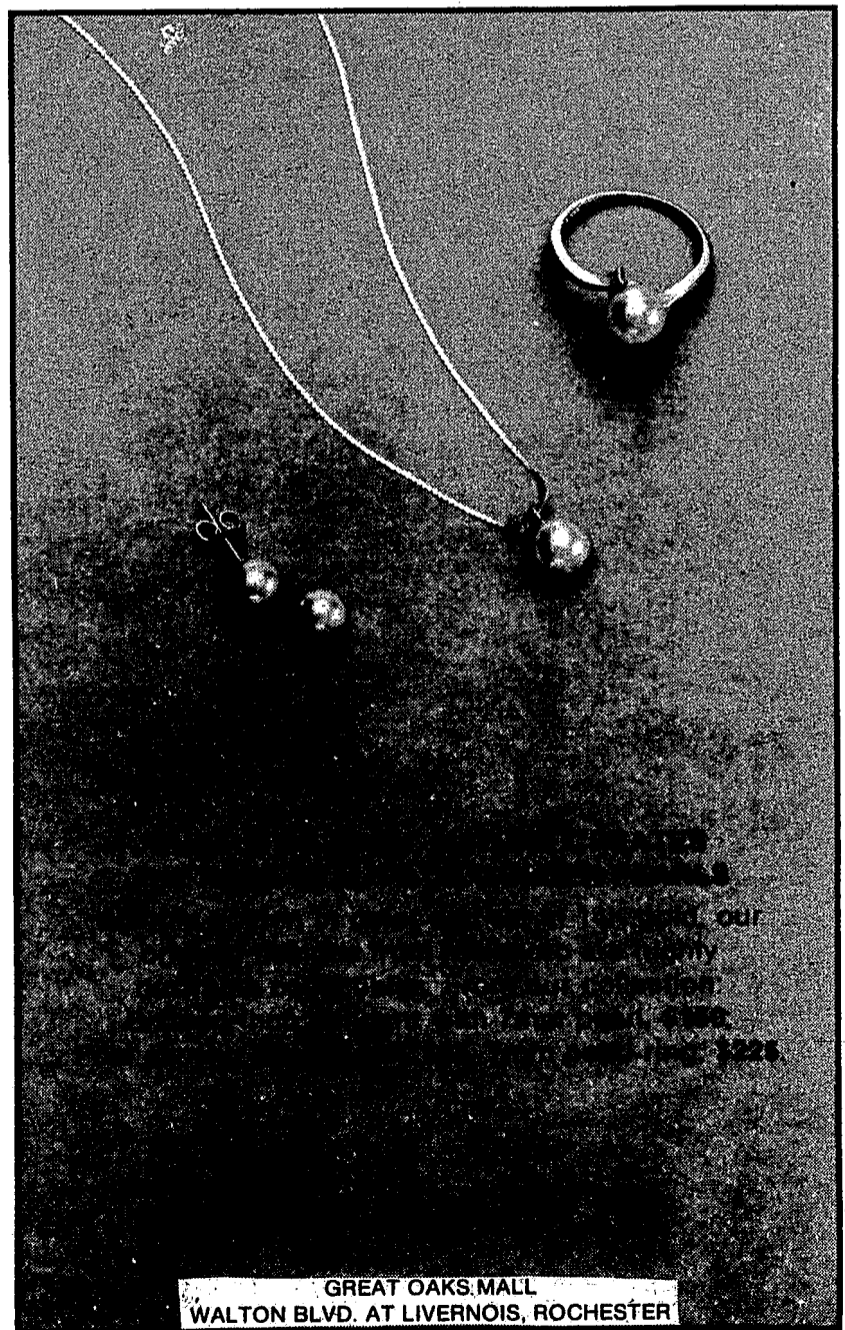
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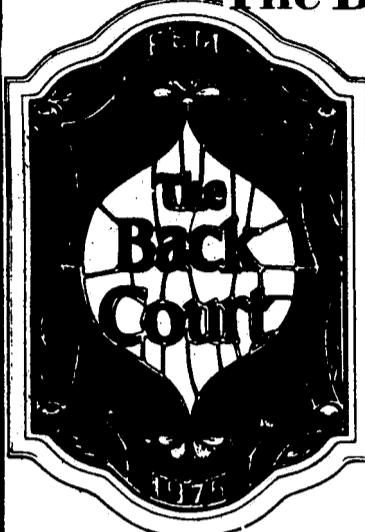
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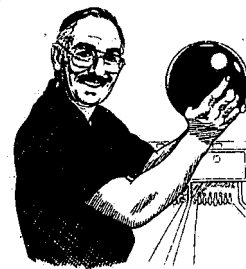
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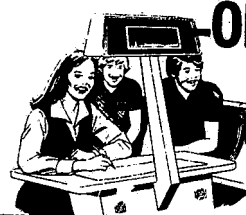
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Mother, son call mobile park home

The Schultzes' golden aluminum-sided trailer rests against a backyard greenbelt filled with bushy trees, tall grasses and nature.

Unusual perhaps for a mobile home community, agree Fern and son John, 20.

The extra quiet a natural greenbelt brings can't be beat says Fern, on the subject of their newly acquired privacy.

The mother and son team moved here two weeks ago from a former mobile home site abutting Clintonville Road. North River Road's quieter and more private, she says.

John, a full-time student at Oakland Community College is majoring in law enforcement and expects to have degree in hand by the end of winter's semester.

His goal: to be a Michigan State Police Trooper.

"Ever since I was a little kid I've wanted to be a cop," John said smiling. "Kids say things when they're small and then change their minds. But not me. I never did."

John's only concern is that troopers are "shifted" all over the state and his family's nucleus is here in Independence Township.

While some mothers might discourage their children from being police officers, John's mom encourages his plans and says, "It's what he wants to do."

"If it were a larger city I'd be worried, but in areas like this I'm not concerned. It's not as if he were working in Detroit," Fern said.

John's also studying classical guitar under the direction of Craig Chabals of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

He's also taking guitar at the college.

"When he was a kid he wanted to take guitar lessons. But," says Fern, "he wouldn't practice. Now he says, 'Mom, if I'd only stayed with it. Just think what I could do.'"

"I wanted an electric guitar for the longest time and finally got one," John said. "I play that a lot. Some day, I'd like to play in a band, when I get good enough."

Much of Fern's free time is spent at the Independence Township Senior Citizens' Center.

"I start bowling this fall," she laughs nervously. "I just hope I don't go down the alley holding the ball."

Other activities with seniors include crafting, and Fern's an avid needlepointer, offering for view a Christmas tree skirt, slated to be a gift to her daughter.

"We're getting ready for our bazaar on Nov. 13 and I've donated some things for that. We're supposed to learn how to make baskets next—that's something I really want to learn to do," she said.

Fern praises the center.

"It's an important place for older people to go and get companionship. My husband and I used to go out there, but not as much as I do now," she said.

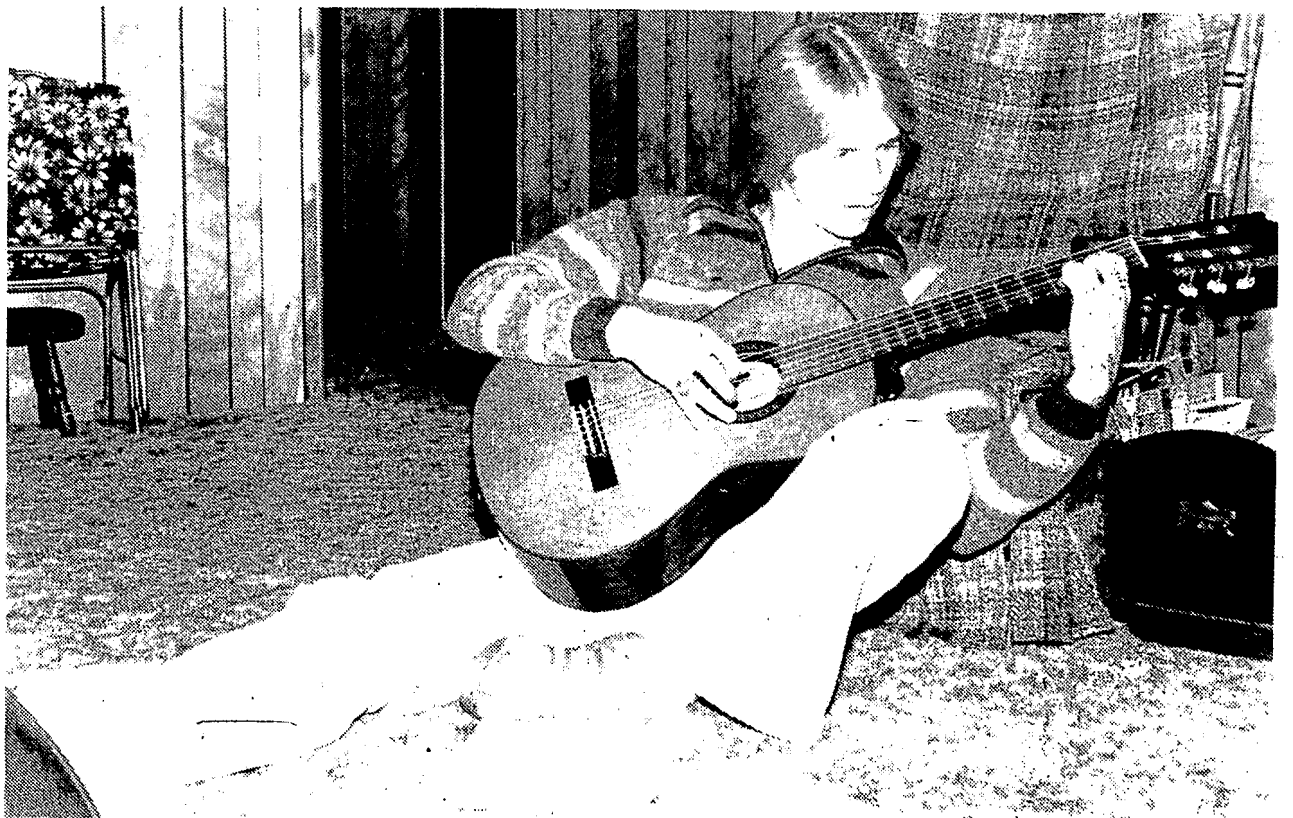
"With me, I don't know what I'd do if it wasn't for the center. I'd be lost. I have my family, but they have their own things to do and you can't expect them to be there all the time."

When talking of activities at the Senior Citizens' Center, Fern brings up the weekly pinochle tournament—her obsession.



Hours are spent needlepointing in the big living room chair. Fern winds up completion of a Christmas tree skirt. Active in the Independence

Township Senior Citizens' Center, Fern takes classes in needlepoint and such, then donates some of her works to the center's annual bazaar.



With guitar in hand and sheet music before him on the floor, John practices again and again a new classical piece by Bach. Between classes at

OCC and weekly sessions at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, John says he's learning and getting better each day.

"I love it," she laughs. "There's a board where the weekly winner's picture hangs. The winner can wear a medal if they want—there's even a medal for the low scorer."

At this Fern laughs again.

"I call it the 'Oh Shucks' button, but really

the word is stronger than that."

As John explains it, the button's yellow with the traditional smiley face turned upside down in a frown.

Those seniors take their pinochle seriously.

—Marilyn Trumper

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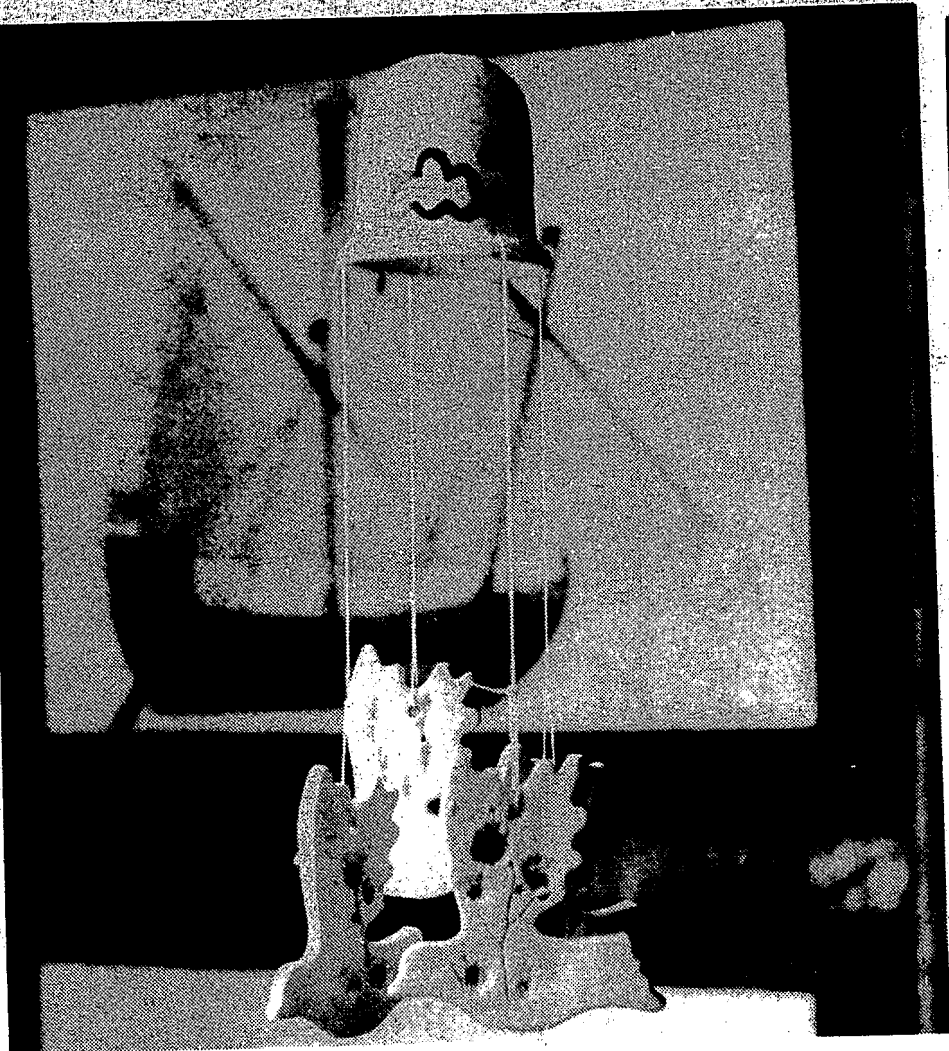
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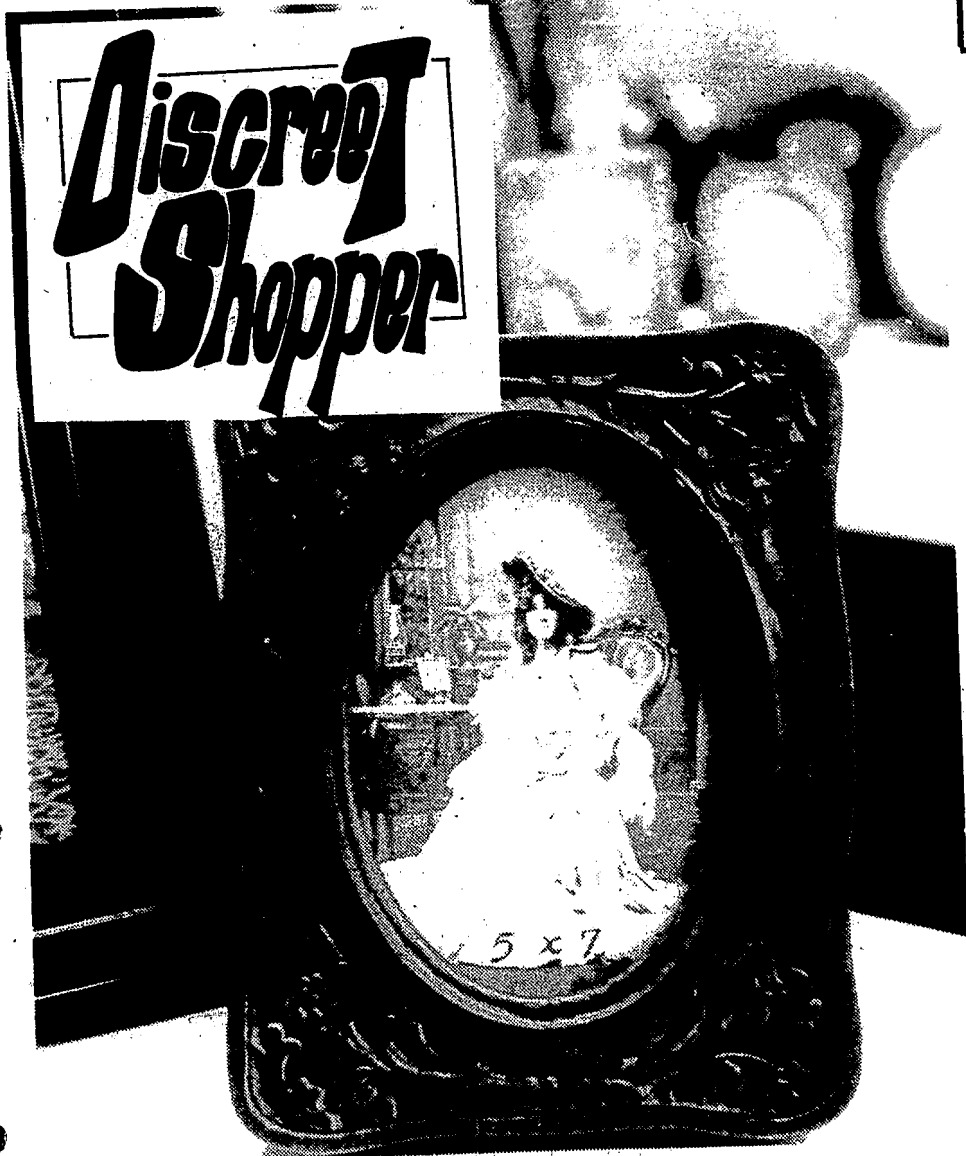
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Sounds of summer

Sparkling sounds can float through the air thanks to stoneware chimes from Willow Pointe Flowers and Gifts, 425 M-15, Brandon Township. Snowy doves produce the tinkling sounds while suspended from a bell embellished with glossy enamel clouds. Vera Art Products handcrafts several designs for \$7.95 to bring memories of warm summer breezes indoors on dreary winter days.



Just like old

Craftsmen of yesteryear put their hearts into their work and today antiques are collected for the charm of unique designs. This antique replica at Frames by Marilyn, 431 Mill St., Ortonville, for \$17.95, captures all the nostalgic charm any collector could want. Detailed vines and flowers weave their way around the beveled oval opening to accommodate a vintage five-by-seven of grandma and grandpa or a shiny new photograph of baby's first smile.



Pine Knob proudly announces the opening on
Thursday, October 8, 1981 of

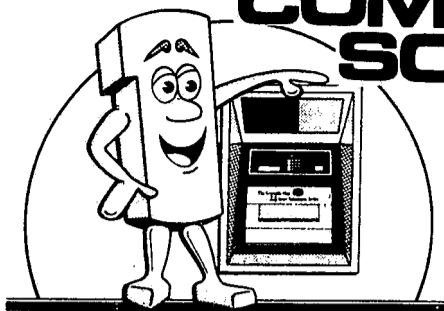
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Dear Kids and Friends in Clarkston,

You're about to have the opportunity to do something important. Something that will make next summer better for about 200 kids and young adults with special needs. That "something" is the 1981 WALK FOR SCAMP.

I know many of you know about SCAMP and the activities it provides for so many kids and youth. But did you know that last year you were the people responsible for making the program happen? Last year when you walked for SCAMP you raised nearly \$20,000.00 with your hard work.

Let me tell you it was worth it. I was at SCAMP last summer and I got to see what your work meant to the kids in the program.

Our job is bigger than ever this year. We have to raise at least \$20,000.00 with the 1981 WALK FOR SCAMP to make it happen again next summer. We can do it.

I want you to know that I'm behind you all the way. And, I'm proud of you. You're the winners. You make it happen and you will continue to make SCAMP happen by WALKING FOR SCAMP on October 18, 1981.

Best Wishes,

Kirk Gibson