

No, Thanks:
Residents frown on
bike paths—Page 2



Hoop Coaches Hired:
Dave Smith, Dan Fife land
coaching jobs—Page 11

The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 52 years

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Wayward bonfire's doused

Clarkston's version of a forest fire was quickly brought under control Tuesday morning by the Independence Township Fire Department. In a stand of pines behind Clarkston's True Value Hardware Store off M-15 near Dixie Highway, the fire was caused by a bonfire left unattended. The spot is a gathering place for young people, said Fire Chief Frank Ronk. "It's the same as usual," Ronk said. "In the spring and in the fall, it happens—it gets cold and they build a fire. It's a major problem in that if it gets those trees going, it's going to wipe out a whole grove of pines." No damages occurred other than to pine tree seedlings, Ronk said.

Photo by Kathy Greenfield



Independence tries to close arcade

By Marilyn Trumper

Frowning once again on businesses that open in violation of the zoning ordinance and building code, Independence Township has knocked the stars out of the invaders inside the new video game room on M-15,

next to Clarkston's True Value Hardware.

That's the word from the building department as it faces owner Robert Warrington in court, charging his recently opened game room in the former hair salon, adjacent to Clarkston True Value Hardware,

violates the zoning ordinance and building code, according to associate township attorney Peter Keenan.

Open Tuesday, Nov. 3, Warrington voluntarily closed his doors three days later, Friday, Nov. 6, when the township appeared before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien and requested a restraining order to keep the business' doors sealed until the court makes a decision in the case.

Unable to be heard Friday, the case is scheduled before O'Brien Tuesday, Nov. 10.

According to Keenan, the arcade requires zoning board of appeals approval before opening, and as outlined in the ordinance, must be located in an enclosed mall. The zoning board would then regulate the arcade's hours, number of machines, age requirements, etc., he said.

In addition, the township maintains a new door was installed in the hardware and game room's common wall, allowing passage to both businesses. There was never a building permit issued for that construction, nor an electrical permit for the games' wiring, according to Kenneth Delbridge, building department director.

Also, the business has no interior "Exit" signs and the temporary sign outside, advertising the game room, was applied for under the hardware store's name, not under the Game Room's name, Delbridge said.

Warrington disagrees his business is operating illegally, and insists his annexed game room is not in



Buzzers go off, lights flash and the two young men remain hunched over the video games inside the Game Room, adjacent to Clarkston True Value Hardware on M-15. Just three days after opening, the game room closed its doors voluntarily, as the township sought a restraining order to close shop.

[Continued on Page 2]

Waterford Road residents say 'no' to bike path

By Marilyn Trumper

Residents on Waterford Road have turned thumbs down on safety paths. Many of those who signed a petition appeared at the Nov. 4 Independence Township Board meeting, demanding their road be eliminated from the master plan which outlines a 50-mile townshipwide network of connecting paths.

"On all of Waterford Road, there are two who want (the safety path). The rest of us don't," said Eldin Alder, whose property is across from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Clarkston Ward.

"A great deal of residents voted for (the millage to finance these paths) and they're entitled to (the paths). Put them in front of their homes. I don't want my yard torn up. Don't push this down our throats,"

Alder pleaded with the board.

His concerns were echoed by David Katz who spearheaded the petition drive. Signed by 33 residents, the petition was aimed at thwarting safety paths from going in along the east side of Waterford Road to Maybee Road.

Such a path would create a hardship on at least three property owners, coming within a foot of one man's front porch, and almost as close to two others, he said.

"The law says that if you render a property useless or remove its utilization, you are obliged as a township to buy the whole property," Katz said. "You'll be rendering a property useless. The road was put in in an eccentric path and you don't have an equal share of the road on either side."

Supervisor James B. Smith met the residents request by saying, "Our concern is to serve the citizens. If we have 30 to 40 people opposed, we have to look at this very hard."

Treasurer Frederick Ritter pointed out the proposed Waterford Road path is a low priority on the list outlined by the Safety Path Committee. Smith clarified the point.

"We just spent \$200,000 putting in 3.2 miles of path. Phase III involves construction of 14 miles of safety paths and that will cost in excess of the \$1 million generated from the 10-year millage. The Waterford Road site is not in those proposed 14 miles, and that leaves us a long way from Waterford Road."

Voters narrowly approved .5 mill by a 16-vote margin in August 1980. The tax is to be collected annually the next 10 years to pay for the cost of safety path construction. Generating \$200,000 each year, the millage is projected to bring a total of \$1 million.

Five-tenths mill is 50 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

After discussion, the board agreed to turn the petition over to the Safety Path Committee for review.

One man suggests putting path in park

David Katz, a Waterford Road resident who's spearheading the campaign to thwart construction of safety paths along roadfront there, has offered Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith an alternative to spending taxpayers' dollars where he and neighbors say they're not wanted.

Katz, in a written letter to Smith Oct. 26, proposed the township use money delegated for Waterford Road safety paths to construct a non-motorized bike path inside the proposed Maybee Road Park.

"The path won't go around the perimeter, it will go inside the park," Katz said in a telephone interview following the meeting.

"What I'm proposing would be similar to the Mayberry Park on West Eight Mile Road. Not only would it be economically feasible, and a better use of the money, it would be beneficial to the park and

would give kids an opportunity to go through a landscaped area."

Katz, an architect, says he has close ties with faculty members at Michigan State University and has plans to approach its landscaping and architectural schools to compete in a contest to design the proposed park's greenery outlay.

"I haven't contacted them yet, but normally they participate and are very open to proposals like this," Katz said.

Notifying board members of Katz's letter at the Nov. 3 meeting, Smith said he concurs with the proposal to limit use of the park paths to non-motorized transport, and asked board members to keep this in mind when discussing development of the park after it's been purchased.

Independence Township has a signed offer to purchase 14.2 acres off Maybee Road, and await the landowners' ironing out of a legal dispute over joint sale of the property before it can become municipal land.

Arcade's defense

[Continued from Page 1]

violation of either the zoning ordinance or the building code.

He points to businesses like Howe's Lanes, Little Ceasars and the Deer Lake Racquet Club which sport video games in their lobbies, or in areas set aside for the machines, and says his game room, filled with 25 machines, is a "game room," not an arcade.

"This," he said, waving his hand across the room, "is part of the hardware store. It is not an independent business. I am not in violation of anything."

"It all depends on which way you read the ordinance. I don't have an 'arcade,' I have a 'game room.' I'm not doing anything more than anyone else is doing," he said of the other businesses.

Warrington, one of three owners of the hardware business, denies cutting a hole in the common wall.

"I took out no bearing walls. The door was already there. All the electrical (for the machines) was existing. And I've ordered the exit signs—they'll be put up. They were never up when the other business was there—where was the township then?" he said.

A sign on the business' front door reads hours are Sunday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Inside, another signs reads: "No smoking, drinking or loitering."

Warrington, undaunted by township action, said he plans to carpet the room and add another 10 to 15 machines.



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Maintaining hard stance on foster care homes

By Marilyn Trumper

Maintaining its fighting stance on adult foster care homes, the Independence Township board has instructed its attorney to seek a restraining order prohibiting the two latest group home applicants from establishing and building at proposed sites on Chickadee and Whipple Lake roads.

"I can't represent to the board that we'll be successful," said attorney Richard Campbell at the Nov. 4 township board meeting. "I think the (Chickadee) home will be established and the adults will be allowed to move in."

The issue on the Chickadee home is one of preservation rights—whether the home, argued to be a commercial use—would maintain the same flavor of the single family neighborhood there now, he said.

"We're maintaining the same posture—that the legislature did not intend to allow commercial use in a residential district," he added.

Grovecrest Continuing Care Home Inc. applied

to the state Oct. 20 to house six aged adults at that location, a move that would require a 24-hour staff to supervise the residents.

In court, the township's central arguments have been that such homes violate local single family zoning and eliminate the municipality's right to make its own laws.

A state act says local zoning cannot prohibit an adult foster care home from establishing as long as the number of residents does not exceed six, and it is not located within 1,500 feet of another such home.

Supervisor James B. Smith has indicated the proposed Chickadee Road site is in violation of the 1,500-foot requirement and will require surveying.

The proposed Whipple Lake Road group home, slated to be built from the ground up two doors west of Michigamme Road, is to house six developmentally disabled adults. Sponsored by the Macomb Oakland Regional Center (MORC), the home's applicant for licensing is Lutheran Social Services, a non-profit organization. The plan, according to MORC, is to

build a 2,300-square-foot, three-bedroom brick ranch at that site.

Bringing up another proposal, board members questioned what classification the small group home on Allen Road falls into, where the Eichorst family has applied for licensing to rent a mother-in-law apartment to two elderly women.

"I think that kind of home is healthy and in all probability makes sense, as long as the family unit isn't destroyed," Campbell replied. "The thing we've been attacking is the obvious multiple use in a single family residential district, calling something a 'family' when it obviously isn't."

After the meeting, Campbell indicated he would seek a restraining order within the week to prohibit the Chickadee and Whipple Lake homes from establishing and, in the case of the Whipple Lake Road home, from allowing construction to begin.

New lows

By Marilyn Trumper

Townships and communities throughout Oakland County are feeling the effects of a snail-paced economy with Independence and Springfield townships no exception.

Both report a decline in the number of building permits issued in 1981's first six months compared to the same period last year, and both follow the statewide trend.

Springfield's suffered the largest drop between the two and ranks 17th in the county, with seven permits issued this year, over last year's tally of 22, when it placed 11th.

Independence Township this year went up one rung on the ladder, even though the number of permits has dropped from 31 to 27.

In eighth position among the top 10 communities this year, Independence placed ninth last year.

County-wide, the number of permits issued in 1981's first six months marks the lowest recorded total since the practice of keeping records began in 1968, according to the latest report from SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"I've never been at such an all-time low in my life," said Kenneth Delbridge, director of Independence Township's Building and Planning Department.

"It's because of the economy. Let's face it. Fewer people are building. There's no mortgage money available and in Independence we're working with larger homes, which drives the cost up," he said.

Below is a comparative 1980 and 1981 breakdown of the top 10 communities in Oakland County:

1981's First Six Months

City	Permits issued
1) Southfield	173
2) Avon Twp.	125
3) Bloomfield Twp.	89
4) West Bloomfield	79
5) Farmington Hills	60
6) Waterford Twp.	55
7) Troy	42
8) Independence Township	27
9) Bingham Farms	20
10) Novi	18

1980's First Six Months

City	Permits issued
1) Waterford Twp	300
2) West Bloomfield Twp.	185
3) Farmington Hills	165
4) Avon Twp.	138
5) Troy	48
6) Novi	46
7) Bloomfield Twp.	44
8) Southfield	37
9) Independence Twp.	31
9) Orion Twp.	31
10) Highland Twp.	23
10) Commerce Twp.	23
10) Brandon Twp.	23



"Once Upon a Mattress," the latest effort of the Clarkston High School Drama Department, will premiere this week at the CHS Little Theater. The play will be presented Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Admission price for all seats is \$2. Starring in the play and pictured above are (from left) Stacy Nichols as

Lady Larken, James Gentile as Sir Harry, Marget Nelson as Winnifred, Kim Koerber as Queen Aggravain, Kevin Rose as the Jester, Alec Puscus as King Sextimus and Ron Wagner as the Minstrel. Not pictured are Paul King, who plays Dauntless and Marc Hewko, who plays the Wizard.

Hunters bring fear into woods

As leaves fall from trees and the township's open land readies for its first snowfall of the season, folks with homesteads in rural sections of Independence are gearing up for the expected annual onslaught of hunters—and firearm discharge.

One of those homeowners is Roger Gillespie of North Eston Road.

At the Nov. 3 meeting, Gillespie made a written plea to the township board to review the situation, which creates an annual wringing of hands in the more rural areas of the township.

According to Clerk Christopher Rose, several years ago the township requested the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hold a public hearing to discuss the issue. The DNR later recommended the township ban the discharge of rifles. Independence passed an ordinance to that effect, Rose said.

"I know they've banned the firing of a rifle, but with all this development in recent years, the township's density is getting to be a hazard for the firing of guns," Gillespie said. "There are too many

other complications that come from wild shot. My neighbor's window has been busted, and I've been outside talking to neighbors and been rained on by wild shot."

Gillespie, who owns what he calls "a small acreage parcel" on North Eston Road, said there are 160 open acres across the street, 80 open acres behind him and a large vacant piece of land to the north.

"I'm asking the board to consider the area, to look at it more carefully, and consider the seriousness of a close residential area," Gillespie said.

"This township has so developed that we have areas like Round Lake Park and Bailey Lake School, filled with kids, next to farm land and vacant land," he said. "Very often, in the heat of the hunt and excitement, it's too easy to not be conscious of where the discharge is going. We have livestock out here, as well as people just working in their gardens."

According to Rose, the township can ask the DNR to hold another public hearing, where it could be recommended to ban use of shotguns or handguns in the township.

Board members made no decision at the meeting.

Sheriff's log

Monday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they spray painted the side of a garage on Meyers Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Tuesday, a thief pumped \$10.50 worth of gasoline from the Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and drove off without paying, according to police reports.

Wednesday, police apprehended a thief driving 50 mph down M-15 in Independence Township while pushing a grocery cart stolen from the A&P food store on the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway.

Upon further investigation, police discovered three stolen milk crates, the driver was issued a citation to appear in court, according to police reports.

Wednesday, a thief broke into a house on Pear Street, Independence Township, and stole a handgun valued at \$300, a TV and a carton of cigarettes, according to police reports.

Friday, thieves stole floodlights valued at \$200 off a car parked on Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Friday, a thief stole a carton of cigarettes valued at \$5.92 from the Quik-Pic party store, 5910 M-15, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Friday, a thief entered a garage on Holcomb Street, Clarkston, and stole a Mongoose bicycle valued at \$200, according to police reports.

Saturday, a thief broke into a car parked in the lower lot of Foxy's at the Mill of the Clarkston Mills Mall, Clarkston, and stole over \$200 worth of car stereo equipment and tapes, according to police reports.

Saturday, a thief entered a house on Parview Road, Independence Township, and stole a video tape recorder, stereo, receivers and speakers of unknown value, according to police reports.

Saturday, vandals throwing stones shattered a car window on Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, vandals wielding an unknown object caused damage when they smashed the window and dented the rear quarter panel of a car parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Saturday, thieves entered a garage on Iroquois Road, Independence Township, and stole a chain saw valued at \$160, according to police reports.

Saturday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they drove their car over a front lawn on Chanto Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Sunday, vandals caused \$20 in damages when they ran over a mailbox on Pelton Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Sunday, a thief paid for \$5 worth of gasoline then pumped \$7 worth of gas, and drove off from the Clark Super 100 Service Station, 4951 Sashabaw, Independence Township, without paying the difference, according to police reports.

Sunday, a thief entered a garage on Oak Park Road, Independence Township, and stole a custom racing bicycle valued at \$478, according to police reports.

Sunday, vandals caused \$25 in damages when they smashed a basement window on Sunset Cove Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

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

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7 village seats up for election

Aspiring and incumbent politicians, take heed. In all, seven positions are up for reelection on Clarkston's Village Council: the president's seat, the treasurer, the clerk, assessor and three trustee seats—all two-year terms.

Election petitions are available from Clerk Bruce Rogers, and can be picked up at 29 Washington, Clarkston. The deadline for submittal of the signed petitions is Dec. 15 at 4 p.m.

Trustee Connie Fisher, ending her two-year elected term, announced at Monday night's council meeting she will not seek reelection. Her husband's recent job transfer to Tennessee has left plans for the future up in the air, she said.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc, who completed former village president Keith Hallman's last year as president and captured a victory in the last election is undecided on whether to run again, she said.

ApMadoc has six years on the council, beginning her political career as a trustee.

Trustee Gary Symons, with three years on the council, Trustee Jackson Byers, with five years on the council, and Clerk Bruce Rogers have all said they will seek reelection.

Ralph Thayer, assessor, who lives on Miller Road, is also up for reelection.

Open house slated

The Waterford Training Institute's open house is coming up on Monday, Nov. 14.

Among the planned events are a turkey raffle, 50-50 raffle and a silent toy auction. The event is open to the public and will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

All proceeds from the open house will go for field trip transportation and other special events at WTI, a school for mentally impaired children.

The school is located at 1150 Scott Lake, Waterford Township.

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\$400	CASH BACK on 1982 Plymouth Reliant K (Custom and SE models).		\$1000	CASH BACK on 1981/82 Imperial.	
\$500	CASH BACK on 1981 Plymouth Champ & Sapporo.		\$1000	CASH BACK on 1981/82 Plymouth Voyager.	
\$500	CASH BACK on 1981/82 Plymouth Arrow pickup.		\$1000	CASH BACK on 1981 Plymouth Trail Duster.	



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Letter to editor

In the garage?

We now have a village park that can't be used and now has parking outlawed. What is the purpose of a park if it is off-limits?

I keep hearing that neighboring residents are complaining about teen activities at the village park.

What residents? Is someone now living in the maintenance garage?

Admittedly, there are a few houses on Holcomb Road that may be exposed to some unpleasanties but what are the alternatives?

Teenagers are going to gather someplace and the park seems preferable to the alternatives—like the village parking lot or the A&P.

If we assume that the teenagers are really as bad as they are described, it's kind of nice to have them all in one place where they can be controlled by an occasional police patrol.

I don't live near the park, but believe me, we have plenty of screeching tires, far more traffic than Depot Road, plenty of speeders, many of them are adults.

Maybe next month we could get an order to close Holcomb Road.

Forrest D. Hunt, D.D.S.

Bouquets

Successful haunting



On behalf of the Clarkston Jaycees, we would like to thank the following groups for making this year's Haunted House such a success:

- The Clarkston High School Drama Club
- The Clarkston Rental
- Country Value Hardware
- South Sashabaw Elementary School
- The Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church
- And The Clarkston News for their fine reporting of this event.

Bruce D. Shull
V.P. Ways and Means
Clarkston Jaycees

Thanks for caring

Our friends' love and concern have been very helpful in Bob's road to recovery. Our sincere thanks.

Bob and Uldene Jones

Great memories for 18 CHS gals

I would like to extend my deepest gratitude and appreciation to the 1981-82 Junior Miss Committee and the Clarkston Jaycees.

Without their dedication to the Junior Miss Program, there would be 18 girls who would not have been fortunate enough to have encountered such a rewarding and marvelous experience.

I am certain at times the committee and Jaycees wondered if it was worth all their endless efforts, but having talked with former contestants and the feelings that this year's contestants share, I can reassure them that what they are doing is definitely beneficial.

The experiences, friendships and beautiful memories we have obtained will be treasured throughout our lifetimes.

Thanks again to all of the people involved in the production of the Junior Miss Program.

Billie Hampshire

Bogus signatures break rules

by Kathy Greenfield



I find it rather ironic that the three recent letters in The Clarkston News blasting the practice of reviewing for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test were written by what appear to be people who signed bogus names.

The first letter we received and published raised some questions about the review practice that resulted in a news story. It looked legitimate, was typewritten and signed.

Because it compared testing procedures with other school districts, I called the districts and the State Department of Education and reported on their opinions about any type of reviewing procedure.

The next week, there were two more letters in the mail criticizing the reviewing practice for Clarkston 10th-graders. One was handwritten, the other typed and both were signed.

As the paper was going to press, Clarkston News publisher Jim Sherman asked me if I had called to verify that the letters were written by those who had signed them.

I told him I had not, and he talked about another newspaper in Michigan that had some uncomfortable moments after printing a letter that looked real, but had been signed with someone's name other than the writer. He said checks to verify letters of a controversial nature should be routine.

The next morning, I decided to check for telephone numbers of the letter writers. Their names were not in the phone book. We had saved the envelopes, so we checked the addresses and discovered that although the streets named on both return addresses did exist, there were no such numbers on the streets.

I guess you could call my reaction one of disappointment more than anything else.

As editor of The Clarkston News, I value letters from our readers among the top of items that appear in our newspaper.

It is essential that people have an avenue to express their opinions about what is going on in their community.

Our letter policy is frequently published on Page 6 of our newspaper, asking each writer to submit his or her name, address and telephone number with letters.

And although we believe a letter has more impact if the writer signs his or her name and stands up for what is said, we also offer to withhold names on request.

I have no doubts that the letter writers knew our policy, otherwise what reason could there be for producing false addresses?

But, the biggest irony is that while questioning the ethics of test reviewing, the persons made the decision to ignore our "rules."

Although it did happen this time—letters were printed without verification—it is the last time. If anyone writes to The Clarkston News about a controversial issue and fails to include his or her telephone number and we can't find it in the phone book, and/or we can't reach them to verify the authorship, the letter will not be published.



Jim's jottings

Shocked into resignation

by Jim Sherman

Gov. Milliken appointed me to the "Governor's Energy Awareness Committee" some three years ago. We went to one meeting. Shortly thereafter we resigned.

Detroit Edison asked for a rate increase this week, because, they said, less energy is being used and they need more money.

It was employees of Detroit Edison that prompted us to resign from the governor's committee.

At our table for our one meeting were two men from Edison and three from gas utility companies.

We asked an Edison man: Why would someone who sells electricity serve on a committee whose purpose is to get people to use less electricity?

His answer was basic. We're here to protect ourselves.

He told us Edison was producing, and could produce, more energy than needed to serve their customers. And, he said, if people do start using less and less electricity, Edison would have to ask for rate increases to meet their obligations.

Gas companies echoed these thoughts.

We concluded there was some self-serving hypocrisy going on in the Energy Awareness Committee and didn't want any part of it.

We did respect the man for his frankness. He told it like it is. He admitted Edison was involved to protect themselves, and promised higher rates if the committee was successful in their purpose.

General Motors can be accused of the same kind of economics.

The giant automaker, and the smaller ones, too, have raised prices on their products, seemingly every quarter, while producing fewer cars.

And, though GM lost money in the recent quarter, it appears they will finish the year in the black.

If GM makes money while building and selling so many fewer cars, what in the world would their profits be if production had been as high as last year?

On the other hand, people are staying out of showrooms in droves because prices are too high, not because of finance charges. That's a man-on-the-street opinion, not a scientific data research survey.

GM obviously figured keeping cars at lower prices would not increase sales, so they raised prices. They saw people go into sticker shock and lowered interest rates.

Businesses who respect and follow the GM pattern to profit find themselves in the same position as their leader—alas recession and inflation.

RENU: Breast reconstruction help

By Marilyn Trumper

Jo Willhite knows what it's like to lose a breast to disease.

She knows what it's like to lose both breasts to disease.

And, to have both reconstructed through the miracle of modern medicine and surgery.

That's why she's one of the best candidates to offer a new program, called RENU, to Independence Township women struggling with the same battle, decisions, fears; and she'll allay them, answer questions and share her experience.

"It's important to let women know they have choices they didn't have 25 years ago," Jo said, her voice rising as she punctuated each word with anger, emphasizing her point.

"Women have options today that they have open to them if faced with the problem of losing a breast, or considering reconstruction."

RENU stands for Reconstruction Education for National Understanding, and the first Michigan meeting is to be offered Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Pacesetter Bank, 6500 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Its volunteers are all women who have had breast reconstruction work. Its goals are to educate and offer peer counseling for women who've had breast diseases and are considering breast reconstruction, Jo said.

RENU, a young organization which began in 1980 and is now active in eight states, is the brainstorm of four Ohio doctors who personally approached Jo to be a speaker.

It is the only group of its kind endorsed by the American Cancer Society, she said.

In the next year, it's predicted 100,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed. One out every 11 women will face the disease, she said. In one year, the United States loses as many women to breast cancer as it did men who died in 10 years of the Vietnam war, she added.

Peer counseling, Jo said, is just one phase of RENU.

"We have a number of women call us and say they are considering reconstruction. We will talk to them, women who've gone through the procedure. It's amazing the amount of different questions bothering these ladies," said Jo, who's also a retired registered nurse who spent years working in Pontiac. "Perhaps they'll go to the doctor's and be told

they have cancer. They don't know where to start. Perhaps she had a mastectomy 10 years ago, she'll call and say 'How do I go about finding a doctor? I'm ready for reconstruction.'"

RENU helps women learn to verbalize medical terminology, their questions and how to approach the doctor, Jo said.

She offers the audio-slide show shown to women attending the program.

It includes detailed before-and-after photos of reconstructed breasts, discusses reconstruction, what it is, why women seek the operation, who can have one, what kinds of reconstruction can be used, when reconstructive surgery can be performed, personal reactions, possible reactions, whether there is sensation in the breast following surgery and how painful the procedure is.

Jo encourages all women, whether they've had breast surgery or not, to attend the meeting and learn what can be expected in the event they're diagnosed as having a breast disease. As she puts it, "You never know if one of your loved ones will have (cancer)—your mother, your sister. Maybe what you learn here will help them."

In 1951, 20 years ago, Jo said she had a breast removed and wore a prosthesis for almost two decades.

"Then, three years ago, my other breast became extremely cystic, and at the doctor's insistence, I had to have a second mastectomy," the 65-year-old woman said. "I had a compassionate surgeon, bless his heart, and he called in a plastic surgeon."

"I had a mastectomy one day and an implant the next day. That was 28 years after the first operation and here we were talking of reconstruction," she said, her voice still revealing a sense of awe.

"I'm so involved in this group," she said of RENU. "I just love it. It's so important for a woman to have someone to talk with, to ask, 'How long will I be laid up if I have the surgery?' or anything else. I think it's really a super program. A lot of work yes, but so satisfying."

Jo repeats her foremost concern: that women know they have choices in what happens to their bodies.

"Years ago, they'd put you on a table, put you under and take a biopsy. You never knew if you'd awake with both breasts—or if one would be deemed cancerous and removed."

"Today, you can have a biopsy done as an outpatient. Take a couple of weeks to decide what you want to have done after you've been diagnosed. You have the chance to decide—do you want a complete or partial mastectomy?"

"You have a choice with what happens to your body and can take part in the decision-making process, ask questions and demand to know 'How much of my breast am I going to have left? How disfigured am I going to be?'" Jo said, accentuating her point with jabs to the air.

"I'm encouraging any woman who wants to talk to me about breast reconstruction to call me, or any group interested in having me speak," she added. Jo's phone number is 625-5123.



Jo Willhite sits before the lead slide illustrating RENU, Reconstruction Education for National Understanding. Willhite, 65, a retired registered nurse, is offering the audio-slide show for Independence Township women considering reconstructive breast surgery, informing them of their options and acting as a peer counselor.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Playing the 2-for-1 game



by Jim Fitzgerald

I met a man who announced he wasn't running for governor of Michigan. Of course, I didn't believe him. Everyone is running for governor, including the entire state Senate.

What you really mean," I told him, "is you're not yet ready to announce that at a later date you plan to announce you are an unannounced candidate."

It used to be that a candidate simply made one announcement, therewith kicking off his campaign. But now it takes several announcements to get a candidacy announced. If football games were kicked off that way, the kicker would make the first few kicks without a football.

Why would anyone kick off a football game without a football? One reason is publicity. If the Michigan-Notre Dame game got under way with no football in sight, thousands of sportswriters would write about it. Of course, their predictions of the date of the reappearance of the pigskin would be the usual 28 days wrong, but most of them would spell "pigskin" correctly, and that's the important thing, especially to the pig who gets his picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated the day before he becomes pork chops.

It's the same with candidates. They realize the added publicity value of announcing they are going to announce their candidacy before actually announcing it. For instance, U.S. Rep. James Blanchard, of Pleasant Ridge, sent letters to 9,000 people announcing

that early next year he will announce he's a Democratic candidate for governor.

Amazingly, news of the letters somehow leaked out to the media, so Blanchard's announcement of the coming announcement made front pages and the six o'clock news. And next year, when he makes the previously announced announcement, there will be more publicity.

Robert Tisch, the Shiawassee County drain commissioner and tax drainer, announced he will announce he is a candidate for governor sometime, but he wouldn't say when. Not only that, but Tisch also announced he will announce later whether he will be a Republican or Democratic candidate.

Multiple announcements give innocent bystanders the impression there are more candidates than voters. They also give headaches to sensible people who are dismayed by the ungodly length of political campaigns today.

Why does a candidate start announcing his announcement more than a year before the election? Shouldn't there be a law against being a public nuisance for that long?

Most early candidates don't announce announcements simply for the glory and advertising. There is also money. If a gubernatorial candidate raises at least \$50,000 in small contributions, on Jan. 1 he becomes eligible for \$2 in state funds for every \$1

he raises. That means he can use public money to prolong his career as a public nuisance.

So the most important reason for candidates to announce announcements is to signal their supporters that \$50,000 is needed now, or many thousands more will be lost later. And if the \$50,000 isn't forthcoming, the announced unannounced candidate can announce that, after careful thought and bookkeeping, he has decided to remain unannounced, but will hold himself ready for a possible announcement that he will later announce his availability for a second place on the ticket.

Our tax money is used to help finance gubernatorial campaigns so that private money, in the hands of scoundres, can't be used to buy the governor's office and evict William Milliken who, incidentally, has announced 17 times this year that he will announce if he is going to run again when he makes up his mind, or when Lt. Gov. Jim Brickley announces his coming announcement to run for Oakland County prosecutor, whichever comes first.

Finally, as is my custom, I am announcing that next year I will announce that I am none of the people named Fitzgerald running for governor. However, I will pay \$1 for every \$2 donated to make me renounce my announcement.

Independence blasts Burrough's mining quest

By Marilyn Trumper

An angry Independence Township Board is taking a hard line against the J.P. Burrough's Aggregate Division Salem Gravel Pit on Oakhill Road.

Board members came down hard on Burrough's attorney at the Nov. 3 meeting, chastising the company for breach of a 1977 consent judgment outlining reclamation for the 200-acre site.

John A. DeMarco, attorney for Burrough's, appeared before the board asking for a five-year extension to mine from the site. The pit, in operation for 16 years, is bound by an amended 1977 consent judgment which extended operation until April 1982 with specific plans outlining reclamation.

Repeatedly, DeMarco stressed his client was working with a large piece of property—187 acres in

all—and that the economy had reduced the volume of material they've been able to mine and sell in a financially strapped market. And he stressed, the company has reclaimed a large part of the land outlined in the consent judgment.

A plan for reclamation outlined in the judgment stipulates that by the end of 1978, 30 acres in the northeast corner shall be restored. By the end of 1979, 35 acres of the remaining northeast corner and portions of the property bordering Dartmouth Road shall be restored.

By the end of 1980, 35 acres along the west side of the property shall be restored, and before the end of 1981 Burrough's shall have completed restoration along the southerly border "...of said described lands, (and) shall have restored the total surface of all areas so as not to leave any unsightly humps or mounds of material..."

"It's my opinion not over 10 percent of the restoration has been done," said Independence Township attorney Richard Campbell, informing board members of the pit's status at the meeting.

"Recently we filed a petition with Judge Webster (Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert B. Webster) attesting that the restoration was not done and that the consent judgment has not been complied with. A hearing has been set on that for Dec. 2.

"I don't think this matter can be treated here tonight, I think it requires a special meeting or board session, so that the neighbors can give their opinions and offer recommendations. This is much too major," he added.

Campbell continued, citing the timetable for restoration was one that Burrough's had helped draft.

"That timetable was developed by your people as something you could live with. You haven't complied with it," he said. Township Supervisor James B. Smith said he'd visited the site earlier in the day, and commented on the high earthen berm walls surrounding the pit, which should have been leveled off at specific grades as dictated in the judgment.

"It's a desperately dangerous thing," he said. Trustee William Vandermark was visibly angered when DeMarco said Burrough's had no notice it was not in compliance with the court-sanctioned judgment.

"Do you have to be told you're not in compliance with your own order? Are you people blind?" he asked.

After discussion, the board voted unanimously to table the issue to a future agenda where a public hearing will be held to discuss the issue. Tentatively, the issue is up for review Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Salem pit neighbors shudder at request to extend work area

Five neighbors of the Salem Gravel Pit sat without verbal comment, observing arguments between the attorney for the Burrough's Aggregate Division, operators of the pit, and the Independence Township Board.

One by one at the Nov. 3 meeting they'd offer a snicker, shake their heads in disbelief or toss up their hands as if in surrender.

As neighbors of the 200-acre site on Oak Hill Road, in operation for the past 16 years, they know what work goes on, how much reclamation has been completed and when.

"(Burrough's attorney) was just trying to give everybody a story, trying to pull the wool over some people's eyes," said Richard Collins, who lives on the corner of Dartmouth and Indianwood roads.

"That's why I kept quiet. I'll wait until the township calls the special meeting and then I'll say what I have to say," Collins said, after the meeting.

Collins is adamantly opposed to the company's request for a five-year extension to mine gravel. He cites violations of the existing consent judgment which outlines hours of operation and reclamation, and adds there are problems with safety.

When I moved here a year and a half ago, there was a big hill surrounding the entire pit with what I saw as a 500-foot drop," Collins said. "I started building on my home five months ago and was outside in the beginning of summer all the time. At 6 p.m., I heard nothing coming from that pit.

"In the last three to four months, they've put up a fence, pushed the large hills back in to slope off the drop and they have (front-end loaders) going to midnight. I think what they're trying to do is make it look like an effort is being made to get that pit back into shape," he speculated.

Any child could have wandered onto the fenceless property and tumbled over the sheer drops, Collins said, adding to the list of his concerns.

He has no mercy for the attorney who said the company is working to reclaim almost 200 acres and stressed that's a large landmass.

"The only problem they have is they didn't start soon enough," he said.

A denial on the requested five-year extension to mine is the only answer, Collins said.

"When I moved in I understood (from the realtor) they had another year to mine, and that was it. Now they're going to turn around and grant them another five years. What does that do to my property values?" Collins asked.

"What guarantee do we have (Burrough's) will do what it's told; or what they agree to do. They haven't done 10 percent of what's outlined in the judgment as their obligation. If we give them an extension, they'll be back in five years wanting to do this again.

"I'd hate to tell them 'no' to the extension, then have them walk off and leave the pit looking like it looks. But, I'd rather see it that way then have them get the extension," Collins said.

His concerns are echoed by Ralph Romska, a resident of Round Lake who's rallying neighbors to attend the township board's meeting on the issue, tentatively set for Dec. 8.

"You're darn right I'm going to be there," Romska said. "I'm against all mining, it rapes the land. They never put anything back into it.

"I don't see how their plan to grade it is going to be done in accordance with the specifications," he said of the reclamation's slow progress.

Romska agreed that work on reclaiming the land began a few months earlier and cliffs were as high as 200 feet and presented a hazard to wandering children. But he offered another concern.

"That pit is so close to our lake if it were to drain just one spring that feeds our lake, we could be left with nothing but a mud hole. That's something to think about."

Romska's proposal: to deny the company's request for a five-year extension to mine and get started instead on the reclamation plan in full force.

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Fire call

Sunday, Nov. 1

4:06pm—Firefighters responded to investigate a burning complaint at a residence on Kingfisher.
 5:57pm—Firefighters responded to investigate a burning complaint at a residence on Clarkston Road near Clintonville.
 10:00pm—Firefighters responded on a report of an auto accident on Andersonville Road east of Curtis.

Monday, Nov. 2

11:55am—EMS (Emergency Medical Service) responded on a report of a medical emergency at 6697 Dixie Highway. Riverside Ambulance was also on the scene. No action was taken, patient refused treatment and transportation.
 1:13pm—Firefighters responded to a residence on Walters Road to investigate authorized burning.
 4:33pm—Firefighters responded to investigate a report of unauthorized burning at a residence on Robertson Court.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

10:17am—Report was taken of a recreational vehicle fire on Clintonville Road south of Maybee Road. Delayed alarm, fire department was not called to respond.
 12:22pm—EMS responded to 5980 Ortonville on a report of a medical emergency. Riverside Ambulance transported patient to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
 12:55pm—Firefighter assisted a citizen locked out of her vehicle at 5886 M-15.
 7:33pm—Firefighter responded to a residence on Robertson Court to investigate a report of burning after dark.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

9:24am—EMS responded to a residence on Frankwill. Riverside transported patient to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
 10:14am—Firefighter responded on a public service call to a residence on Mary Sue Street.
 10:19am—Firefighter responded on a public service call to 18 South Main to assist the Department of Public Works.
 11:50am—Firefighter responded to investigate a burning complaint at a residence on Eckles. Fire was unattended and extinguished.
 12:58pm—EMS responded on a report of an auto accident on Clarkston Road, east of Eston. Riverside transported to Pontiac General Hospital. OCSD was also on the scene.
 3:52pm—Firefighters responded on a report of a dumpster fire at 4712 Sashabaw. Fire was extinguished, cause was undetermined.
 6:44pm—Firefighters responded to a grass fire on Clement near the railroad tracks. Fire was extinguished, cause was undetermined.

Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 759 calls to date.

Nickelodeon goes up for sale

After two years as owner of the Nickelodeon Country Store and Tavern, Leo Peres has opted to sell. "I'm a better lawyer than bartender," he laughed, giving the Independence Township Board his reason for selling at the Nov. 3 meeting.

Aspiring new principals, Demetrious Assin and Samuel and Alex Gabriel, informed the board they have no immediate changes planned for the business and would continue to operate as a "family-oriented restaurant."

After a short questioning period, board members

unanimously transferred the liquor license from Peres and partner Jeanette Krause to the three prospective new owners, and in the same motion upgraded the liquor license from Tavern, which allows the sale of beer and wine in glasses to Class C, which allows the sale of liquor in glasses.

Peres had applied for and received the upgraded liquor license last January, but the partners "just never got around to using it," according to Krause.

The sale is expected to be finalized sometime this week, Peres said.

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UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

Clarkston winter sport calendar

Basketball				Wrestling				Volleyball			
Clarkston High School Boys Basketball Varsity Coach: Gary Nustad JV Coach: Dave Smith				Clarkston High School Wrestling Coach: Rick Detkowski				Clarkston High School Volleyball Varsity Coach: Linda Denstaedt JV Coach: Nancy Foster			
Dec. 4	Davison	A	6:15	Dec. 1	Seaholm	A	6:00	Jan. 11	Brand Blanc	H	6:15
Dec. 8	Lakeland	A	6:15	Dec. 3	Lathrup	A	6:15	Jan. 16	Brandon	A	9:00 a.m.
Dec. 11	Rochester	H	6:15	Dec. 5	Groves	A	8:30 a.m.	Jan. 18	Andover Tourney	A	6:00
Dec. 18	Lake Orion	A	6:15	Dec. 12	Thurston Invitational	A	5:00	Jan. 20	Groves	A	6:00
Jan. 8	Kettering	A	6:00	Dec. 16	Warren	A	5:00	Jan. 22	Fenton	A	6:00
Jan. 12	Oxford	H	6:15	Dec. 18	Lincoln Invitational	A	5:00	Jan. 25	Dearborn Fordson	H	4:00
Jan. 15	West Bloomfield	A	6:15	Dec. 19	Pontiac Catholic	A	5:00	Jan. 27	Flint Northern	H	6:15
Jan. 19	Rochester Adams	A	6:15	Dec. 19	Allen Park	A	6:30	Feb. 1	Rochester	A	6:30
Jan. 22	Mott	A	6:00	Jan. 7	Oakland County	A	6:30	Feb. 3	Lake Orion	A	6:00
Jan. 28	Andover	A	6:15	Jan. 9	Oakland County	A	6:30	Feb. 6	Kettering	A	6:15
Jan. 29	Rochester	A	6:15	Jan. 14	West Bloomfield	A	8:30 a.m.	Feb. 8	West Bloomfield	A	6:15
Feb. 2	Waterford Township	H	6:15	Jan. 16	Plymouth	A	6:00	Feb. 10	Dearborn Tourney	H	6:15
Feb. 5	Lake Orion	H	6:15	Jan. 21	Salem Invitational	A	6:00	Feb. 13	Mott	A	7:00
Feb. 9	Davison	H	6:15	Jan. 23	Kettering	A	6:15	Feb. 15	Rochester	H	9:00am
Feb. 12	Kettering	H	6:15	Jan. 28	Clarkston Invitational	H	6:15	Feb. 17	JV Invitational	H	6:15
Feb. 16	Midland	A	6:00	Jan. 30	Rochester	H	6:15	Feb. 22	Lake Orion	H	6:15
Feb. 19	West Bloomfield	H	6:15	Feb. 2	Lathrup Invitational	H	6:15	Feb. 24	Kettering	H	6:15
Feb. 26	Waterford Mott	H	6:15	Feb. 4	Mott	H	6:15	Feb. 27	West Bloomfield	H	6:15
Mar. 2	Lahser	H	6:15	Feb. 6	Andover Invitational	H	6:15	Mar. 1	Mott	A	6:00
Mar. 5	Milford	H	6:15	Feb. 13	Hazel Park	H	6:15		Varsity Invitational	A	9:00 a.m.
				Feb. 20	Lake Orion	H	6:15		Oxford	A	6:00
					Goal League Meet						
					District						
					Regional						
Sashabaw Junior High Boys Basketball Coach: Dan Fife				Clarkston Junior High Wrestling Coach: Dave Stobbe				Sashabaw Junior High Volleyball Coach: Sue Koslosky			
Dec. 10	Pierce Junior High	H	7:00	Dec. 16	Bloomfield Hills	H	6:00	Jan. 6	VanHoosen	A	7:00
Dec. 15	Walled Lake Central	A	3:45	Jan. 6	Reuther	A	6:30	Jan. 9	Sashabaw Invitational	H	5:10:00 a.m.
Dec. 17	Lakeland	H	7:00	Jan. 13	VanHoosen	A	6:30	Jan. 12	Oxford	H	4:00
Dec. 22	Clarkston Junior	A	7:00	Jan. 18	East Hills	H	6:00	Jan. 15	Kearsley (Flint)	H	5:00
Jan. 6	West Bloomfield	A	7:00	Jan. 20	Sashabaw Junior	A	6:00	Jan. 19	Oxford	A	4:00
Jan. 11	Walled Lake Western	H	7:00	Jan. 25	Rochester West	A	3:30	Jan. 21	Clarkston Junior	H	7:00
Jan. 15	VanHoosen	A	4:00	Feb. 2	Lake Orion West	H	6:00	Jan. 26	Reuther	H	7:00
Jan. 18	Lake Orion East	H	7:00	Feb. 4	Sashabaw Junior	A	7:00	Feb. 1	Lake Orion East	H	7:00
Jan. 22	Reuther	A	4:00	Feb. 9	Lake Orion East	A	4:00	Feb. 3	Bloomfield Hills	A	4:00
Jan. 27	Lake Orion West	H	7:00	Feb. 11	West Hills	H	6:00	Feb. 10	Rochester West	A	7:00
Feb. 3	Milford	H	7:00	Feb. 16	Walled Lake West	H	4:00	Feb. 15	West Hills	A	4:00
Feb. 8	Crary Junior	A	6:30					Feb. 16	Lake Orion West	H	7:00
Feb. 11	Rochester West	H	7:00					Feb. 23	East Hills	A	4:00
Feb. 15	Mason	A	6:30					Feb. 25	Clarkston Junior	A	6:00
Feb. 18	Clarkston Junior	H	7:00					Feb. 27	Rochester Invitational	A	9:00 a.m.
Clarkston Junior High Boys Basketball Coach: Larry Sherrill				Sashabaw Junior High Wrestling				Clarkston Junior High Volleyball			
Dec. 7	Crary Junior	A	6:30	Dec. 16	East Hills	A	4:00	Jan. 5	West Hills	H	6:00
Dec. 10	Lake Orion West	H	7:00	Jan. 7	VanHoosen	H	6:00	Jan. 7	Reuther	H	6:00
Dec. 17	Rochester West	H	7:00	Jan. 12	West Hills	H	7:00	Jan. 9	Sashabaw Invitational		at S.R. 10:00 a.m.
Dec. 22	Sashabaw Junior (At H.S.)	H	7:00	Jan. 14	Walled Lake Western	H	6:00	Jan. 12	VanHoosen	H	6:00
Jan. 4	Mason	A	6:30	Jan. 20	Clarkston Junior	A	6:00	Jan. 18	Flint Kearsley	A	4:00
Jan. 7	Lakeland	A	7:00	Jan. 25	Reuther	A	6:30	Jan. 21	Sashabaw Junior	A	7:00
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Feb. 12	Reuther	A	4:00					Feb. 27	Rochester Invitational	A	9:00 a.m.
Feb. 18	Sashabaw Junior	A	7:00								

WONDER DRUGS
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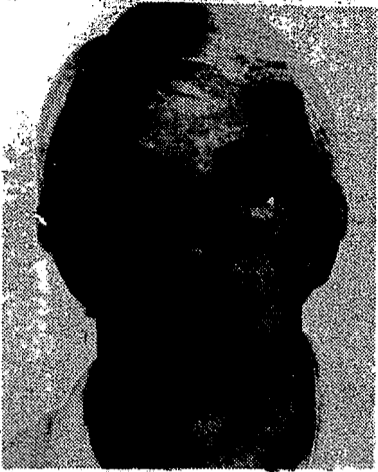
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Smith, Fife to lead JVs, Cougars



Dave Smith: Clarkston's new JV coach.

By Al Zawacky

Dave Smith and Dan Fife, two familiar names in Clarkston sports, have been named to fill the two coaching vacancies created by the departures of Larry Mahrle and Tim Kaul, it was announced Tuesday.

Smith will take the post of Clarkston High School boys' junior varsity basketball coach, recently vacated when Mahrle accepted a varsity job at Avondale High School.

Fife will assume the duties of freshman basketball coach at Sashabaw Junior High, a position left open when Kaul decid-

ed to accept the junior varsity position at Avondale under Mahrle.

A part-owner of Spring Lake Country Club in Independence Township, Fife was a star athlete at Clarkston High School during the mid-1960s. He went on to play basketball and baseball at the University of Michigan and graduated from U-M in 1971.

Fife went on from there to play professional baseball with the Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers and served as an assistant coach under Michigan's former head basketball coach Johnny Orr

for three years before returning to the Clarkston area in January of 1979.

"Coaching is just something I enjoy," said Fife. "I've missed it over the last couple of years, and this is a good opportunity to get back into it."

"I like working with kids, and am just looking forward to working with them and letting them have some fun playing the game."

"Once the job was open, Dan was our first choice," said SJH Principal Gus Birtsas. "He's one of the most qualified individuals around."

[Continued on Page 16]



Dan Fife: Back in coaching wars.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Nov. 11, 1981 11

Sports

Undefeated! JVs clip Township

By Al Zawacky

It's the stuff dreams are made of.

The undefeated season. A guy can go a lifetime without ever playing on a team that plays its whole schedule without a loss somewhere along the way.

So it was easy to understand why the Clarkston High School junior varsity football team was going a little crazy in the dressing room Thursday evening.

About a half hour before on a poorly manicured clump of soil in Waterford, the last game of the 1981 season had ended with the Clarkston Wolves on top of the Waterford Township Skippers 13-6.

Season over, and the Wolves standing tall with seven wins, one tie—and zero losses.

Heck, the next time you're in the vicinity of the high school, drop on by the dressing room. The party might still be going on.

"These kids," said Wolves Coach Gordie Richardson, "wanted this game so bad they weren't quite sure how to go about it."

"They came out tight—but they never lost their poise or composure."

Township, despite a mediocre 3-3-1 record going into the game, played well and gave the Wolves one of their toughest tests of the season.

The Skippers also had a few juniors on their roster to stack up against Clarkston's all-sophomore squad—which made things look a little disconcerting when Township went ahead 6-0 in the second quarter.

But the Wolves came back, scoring before the half ended on a four-yard run by Tim Parke and pulling ahead 7-6 on Mike Harbaugh's extra point kick.

The second half was dominated by Clarkston, with the Wolves running 36 offensive plays to the Skippers' 15. But Township was still in the ballgame with time running out in the fourth quarter when Kurt Bottorff intercepted a Skipper aerial near his own 45 and returned it all the way to the eight yard line.

That set the stage for Dave Newblatt's one yard plunge into the endzone a few plays later with under 50 seconds left in the game.

Goodbye Waterford; hello undefeated season.

Nothing and no one was sacred in the wild Wolves dressing room later—not coaches, not parents, not even a representative of the press. Everyone was summarily hauled into the showers by the celebrating Wolves, and nobody seemed to mind.

"This wasn't some kind of fluke," said Assistant Coach John Getzan. "These kids deserved to be undefeated. They did what they had to do and worked hard."

"I think the difference in the season was the Lahser game. The kids learned there that if they work, they can win."

The contest against Bloomfield Hills Lahser came in the second week of the season, just one week after a disappointing 6-6 deadlock against Swartz Creek in the season opener.

Clarkston mipped Lahser 7-6, and thereafter the Wolves were not to be denied, rolling to victories in all



JV Wolves' running back Tim Parke (right) has a first down in mind as he follows a charge of

blockers in the second half of Clarkston's 13-6 victory over Waterford Township Thursday.

of their remaining games.

"Attitude wise, this had to be the best group we've ever had," Getzan said. "As far as depth is concerned, this wasn't our best team, but their attitudes were as big a factor as anything this season."

"This has been a fun group to work with."

Dan Harken, Parke and Newblatt were the Wolves three leading tacklers against Township. Parke and Newblatt also led in the rushing department with 15 carries for 89 yards and 17 carries for 63 yards respectively.

It was also time to recognize some unsung heroes, Richardson said—guys like offensive linemen Jon O'Berry, Chris Bruce, Dan Fenton, Harbaugh, Dean Callison, tight end Chris Everett and wings Harken and Glenn Sherman—"guys who have been doing their jobs all season long without getting much recognition."

Overall, the Wolves finished the season with 128 points—an average of 16 points a game—while allowing just 49 points, an average of a little over six points a contest.



'We are the champions . . .'

Here are the names of all 28 members of the 1981 Clarkston High School junior varsity football team—the undefeated champions of the Greater Oakland Activities League:

Scott Alsup, Kurt Bottorff, Chris Bruce, Dean Callison, Phil Coyle, Keith Edwards, Chris Everett, Dan Fenton, Tracy Flood, Tom Gillis, Tom Hall, Mike Harbaugh, Dan Harken, Craig Hefner, Craig Kulaszewski, Howard Lovett, Ralph Moore, Russ Morgan, Dave Newblatt, Jon O'Berry, Tim Parke, Tony Rafferty, Mike Roeser, Glenn Sherman, Chris Smith, John Spiker, Lance Walenski and Rick Whittaker.



Joy erupts on the Clarkston bench as the final horn signals a Wolves win.

Cagers nip Captains in Silverdome battle

Wolves play cool under pressure

By Al Zawacky

For Dave McDonald and his Clarkston Wolves, one game seemed to make the whole season worthwhile.

"We just really did a nice job, we really did," beamed McDonald, Clarkston High School's varsity girls' basketball coach, after watching his team pull out a thrilling 46-44 victory over Waterford Kettering Saturday afternoon at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"I thought we played excellent defense—that was the key. A team can fold in that situation, especially against a good club like Kettering, but the girls really wanted this one."

The game marked the first appearance ever by a CHS girls' basketball team in the Silverdome, and the Wolves made the most of it. Showing remarkable aplomb, the Wolves trailed by as much as six at one point, but never lost their composure.

Kettering opened up a 17-12 lead after the first eight minutes, and seemed assured of a 21-15 margin

at the half when Clarkston's Tracee Antos lofted a desperation shot with one second remaining from mid-court.

Antos' aim proved true as the ball found the hoop 45 feet away to give the Wolves two points that proved to be crucial to the game's outcome.

With the score at 31-27 after three quarters, Clarkston made its move in the final stanza, culminating the comeback when Annette Ulasich coolly sank two free throws in the final minute to put the Wolves on top 45-44.

Antos sank another charity shot to ice the victory at 46-44, but Kettering still had a shot at winning it until the final horn.

"You'd think we'd be nervous playing here," McDonald said, pondering Clarkston's impressive show of coolness at the foul line, where the Wolves were successful in 20 of 29 trips.

"We probably were at first, but once we got going, it looked like any other game. The girls never got rattled, even when we fell behind.

Lanette Whitehead had an outstanding afternoon for the Wolves, leading both teams with 21 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Antos finished with seven points. Sue Kervitis chipped in with six. Annette and Michele Ulasich each had five and Lori Martin had two.

In a season fraught with frustrating losses by five points or less, a victory against arch-rival Kettering seemed to redeem the entire campaign. And at 14-2 going into the game, the Kettering Captains were no soft touch.

The win also had some extra significance in that the Wolves drew the Captains in the first round of district playoff action coming up Nov. 23 in Grand Blanc.

"This is just a great victory to give us some momentum towards a .500 season," McDonald said. "It should give us a lift going into the playoffs, too—we know we can beat them now."

The Wolves are currently 8-9, having lost earlier last week at Oxford in a non-league battle, 52-27.

With the win against league foe Kettering, the Wolves improved their Greater Oakland Activities League standing to 4-4 and kept alive hopes of a second-place league finish.

They'll be playing at Bloomfield Hills Andover and at home against Lake Orion this week.



Clarkston's Tracee Antos [left] advances somewhat warily down the Silverdome floor as the Wolves

attempt to set up in Kettering territory in the second half of Saturday's game in Pontiac.

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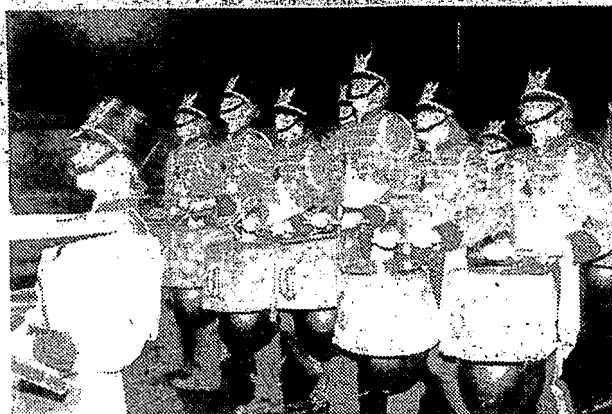
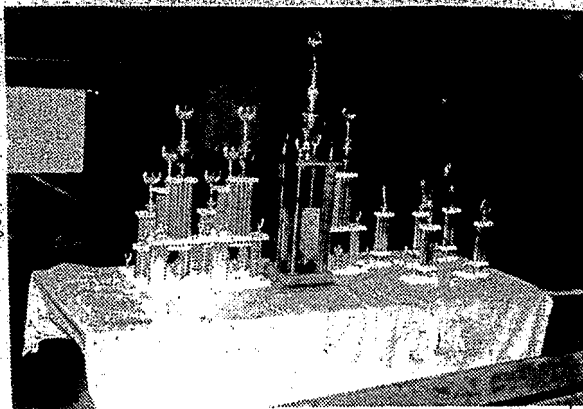
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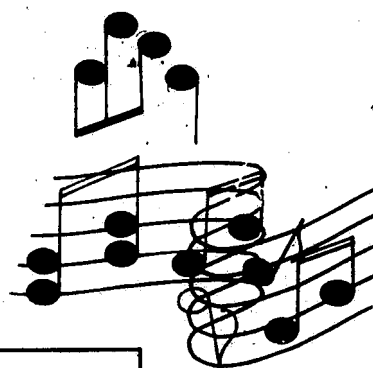
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Krueger resigns Sashabaw football post

By Al Zawacky

Chris Krueger is calling it quits. After last week's 50-12 drubbing at the hands of Clarkston Junior High in the last game of the 1981 freshman football season, Krueger confirmed a year of rumors by announcing his resignation from the head coaching job at Sashabaw Junior High.

"If I could've picked a way to retire, it wouldn't have been this way," Krueger said as he left the field. Krueger had been considering resigning ever since Sept. 28 of last year when he submitted a letter of resignation to Sashabaw Junior High Assistant

Principal George White.

The coach later relented and stayed on, but this time the decision is "final," he said.

He added that he would continue on as Sashabaw's girls' track coach but would not consider taking any football job outside of Sashabaw Junior High.

Krueger's assistant, Jim Smith, has also announced he will be leaving due to family responsibilities, Krueger said.

The Cougars best season during Krueger's nine-

year tenure as head football coach came in 1976 when the team posted a 6-2-1 record. More recent years have been lean ones, with Sashabaw struggling to a 2-5-1 mark in the just-completed 1981 season.

"It used to be a challenge to teach young kids how to do things," Krueger said. "But over these last few years it's getting more and more frustrating to teach them something and then see them not do it out on the field.

"I think it's time for some fresh blood and some fresh ideas."

Cougars triumph in 'All-Star' soccer action

By Al Zawacky

The best seventh and eighth grade soccer players from Sashabaw and Clarkston junior highs gathered for a season-ending All-Star game Nov. 3, and it was the Sashabaw Cougars that came out on top.

Sashabaw seventh grader Todd Doyon scored the only goal of the game in the first period on assists from teammates Steve Zoss and Matt Beamer to net the Cougars a well-earned 1-0 victory. Sharing the shutout in the nets were goalies Richard Ashley and Joe Robb.

"I'm really pleased," said Neil Granlund, SJH soccer coordinator. "We've seen a lot of improvement in our soccer players since the start of the program last year—they're passing the ball well, moving the ball well—they're playing as a team."

Selected by the Cougar coaches, the Sashabaw All-Star squad consisted of 16 players: Robb and Ashley in goal; forwards Zoss, Doyon, Beamer, J.R. Keelin, and Gunnar Karlstrom; midfielders Grant Reading, Mark Whitcomb, Mike Koslosky, John Guadarrama and Robert Salvino; and defenders Ron Larm, Scott Klingler, Nate Cook and Mike Peterson. Our outstanding forward had to be Steve Zoss."

Granlund said. "He just has total control of the ball—he can pass the ball better with his feet than most people can with their hands."

Selected as Clarkston Junior High's top performers in the game were eighth graders Scott Riganon and Marty Gamble, and seventh graders Mike Norman and Norman Carmichael, according to

Dave Stobbe, CJH soccer coordinator.

Members of the Clarkston All-Star squad were Riganon, Gamble, Norman, Carmichael, Jim Muhleck, Mark Gillis, Dan Travis, Bill Lythgoe, Mike Walters, Kevin McNally, Jeff Roeser, Dan Trombley, Brian Galley, Andy Neeham, Andrew Wood, Terry McNally and Randy Maloney.

Wolves finish season at 5-4

By Al Zawacky

The 1981 varsity football season is history, and history will read that the Clarkston Wolves finished the campaign with 14-13 upset of non-league rival Waterford Township.

Clarkston opened the scoring in the second quarter of Friday night's contest on a two-yard plunge by quarterback Mike Stefanski, but Township struck back quickly on touchdown runs by Mike Rose and Joel Kincade to lead 13-6 at the half.

The Wolves pulled ahead to stay in the third

quarter on a three-yard run for six points by Dave Fulcher and a successful two-point conversion on the next play from Stefanski to sophomore Rob Mortimore.

Clarkston held on the rest of the way, as an attempted field goal by Township went wide in the game's closing minutes.

The win left the Clarkston High School squad with a final record of 5-4 overall to go with a 3-2 mark and third-place finish in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

CHS golfers 11th

The Clarkston High School boys' golf team wrapped up the 1981 season with an 11th place finish in 20-team regional competition and a fifth place finish in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Senior Mark Piazza turned in the best performance for Clarkston at the league meet, finishing seventh and earning All-league honors this season. Teammates Dan Gaulin and Enzo Duva earned All-league honorable mention.

West Bloomfield finished first in the GOAL this year, followed in order by Waterford Mott, Waterford Kettering, Rochester, Clarkston and Lake Orion.

"We could have done better," said Clarkston Coach Jim Chamberlain of the season. "We lost a lot of close matches at home that we should've won."

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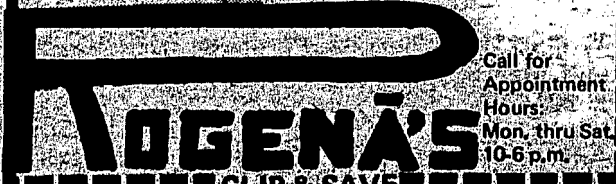
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Three Clarkston harriers compete at state

Three members of the Clarkston High School cross country teams, Sheri Rowland, Pam Stoecklin and Paul Burch, ran in state final competition Oct. 31 near Flint, capping Clarkston's most successful cross country season in recent years.

In a field of 80 qualifiers, Rowland posted Clarkston's best performance, finishing 38th with a time of 20:40 in girls' competition. Stoecklin was 52nd among the girls with a time of 20:56, while Burch was 68th with a time of 17:06 in boys' competition.

"I'm a little disappointed with our times—I think it was case of being too uptight and the fact that the pace is just so much faster at the state meet," said Mike Kaul, CHS cross country coach.

"But still, just being there is a tremendous accomplishment. Everybody there was a winner, as far as I'm concerned."

Rowland, Stoecklin and Burch qualified for the state meet at the regionals held Oct. 24, where Rowland finished ninth with a time of 20:25, Stoecklin placed 14th at 20:51 and Burch placed 14th at 17:09.

In overall team competition at the regionals, Clarkston's girls' squad placed sixth and the boys placed eighth in a field of 17 schools.

Earlier, Clarkston competed in the Greater Oakland Activities League meet and garnered a second-place finish in girls' competition.

Despite being undefeated in league dual meets, Rowland finished third in the league meet due to a lingering hip injury, according to Coach Kaul.

Rowland's three-mile time of 19:35 was still Clarkston's best, followed by Stoecklin in seventh place at 20:25. Both Rowland and Stoecklin were selected to the GOAL All-league squad.

It was the Falcons of Rochester that took first place honors in both girls and boys cross country.

The Clarkston boys placed sixth in the league meet, but coupled with their two wins in dual meet competition finished fifth overall in the league.

Burch was Clarkston's top runner, finishing fourth in a field of 40 with a time of 16:21 and earning all-league status.

"Overall, we're pleased with our performance in the league," Kaul said. "The girls team showed that they are a force to be dealt with, and we think that next year we can challenge for the top spot."

"The boys' team has come a long way this year, too. Junior Paul Burch has established himself as one of the area's top runners. Most of the team is made up of underclassmen who will be back next year with a year's experience on varsity."

Clarkston closed out its regular season meets with a 19-40 win against Romeo and a 28-28 tie against Grosse Pointe South in boys' competition; and a 28-28 tie against GPS in girls' competition. Romeo did not field a girls' team.

Burch again paced the field, finishing first among 37 runners with a three-mile time of 16:56. Also figuring in the scoring for the boys were John McInnis at 17:44, Gil Delgado at 17:52, Alan Wall at 17:59 and Ty Patton at 18:24.

Rowland and Stoecklin led the pack for the girls, placing first and second respectively with times of 20:25 and 21:08.

Rounding out Clarkston's scoring were Chris O'Rourke at 21:57, Aileen Collins at 22:41 and Kim Heaton at 23:44.

"A tie in cross country is quite unusual, and a double tie with identical scores in both boys' and girls' races is really an unusual coincidence," Kaul noted.

"We're a strong team up front, but we lacked enough depth to win the meet. Grosse Pointe South runners finished strong in the middle and this depth enabled them to tie us, even though we had first and second place."

The girls thus ended the season with a regular meet record of 6-1-1, while the boys finished with a 5-5-1 mark.

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Believe it or not: Clarkston 50, Cougars 12

By Al Zawacky

If you weren't one of the thousand or so people on hand at the Clarkston High School athletic field Wednesday evening to witness the final freshman football game of the season, you'll probably find this final score a little hard to believe.

But the numbers were right there on the scoreboard when the final seconds ticked off the clock: Clarkston Junior High 50, Sashabaw Junior High 12.

Even Clarkston coaches John Craven and Dave Smith seemed a little incredulous about the whole

thing, sitting there in the coaches' office, fresh from a friendly dunk in the showers.

"I'm on the top of the world," Craven said. "This is the greatest turn-around from game one to game nine that I've ever seen."

The 50-point outburst was the most points ever scored by a Clarkston Junior High football team, breaking the old mark of 48 set just last season.

Hard to believe, but these were the same Clarkston Wolverines who managed only eight yards rushing in losing to the same Sashabaw Cougars 26-6 back in the beginning of the season.

"I thought our season turned around when we won a few games and the kids realized what it takes to win and what fun it is," said Smith. "Those wins against Lake Orion East and Lake Orion West were big ones."

Clarkston's offensive line and running back Mark Bundridge made a shambles of the Cougar defense. The line played poorly when the two teams last met in the season opener, but this time the holes were there.

And even when they weren't, Bundridge seemed to blow right through Sashabaw tacklers—or carry them with him as they hung on for dear life.

Bundridge wound up with five touchdowns and 255 yards on 20 carries, setting a new school rushing record and averaging 12.75 yards a crack.

The Wolverines built up a 26-12 lead after two quarters in a wild and wide-open first half that featured four touchdown runs of 85, 11, five and five yards by Bundridge. Sashabaw struck back with two TDs on a 65-yard passing play from Eric Kline to Mark Foyteck and a 90-yard run by Troy Wilmont.

"Offensively, we didn't think they could stop us," Craven said. "After scouting them last week, we made some adjustments to our offense and were confident we could move the football."

"Defense was our only real worry and concern going into the game. We hadn't really stopped them in the first half, and I felt we still had a ball game going into the third quarter."

But the defense came through, the offense kept rolling and the second half was all Wolverines as Bundridge scored on a three-yard run, Clay Thorn scored from four yards out and Brent Card tallied the last Clarkston TD with an eight-yard plunge.

The Wolverines notched four successful two point conversions after their seven touchdowns—a Bundridge to Dean O'Neil pass in the first half and second half PATs of Mike Galley to Shawn MacCartey, Galley to Jeff Richardson and a run by O'Neil.

With the win, the Wolverines finished the season at 5-4, keeping intact Clarkston Junior High's proud record of never posting a losing season in football.



A determined Mark Bundridge [right] rips up the field for another big gain by the Wolverines.

Bundridge and his Clarkston teammates both re-wrote the record books against the Cougars.

Smith, Fife named to JV, freshman basketball posts

[Continued from Page 11]

"I'm just really looking forward to having him here."

Smith, a science and social studies teacher at Clarkston Junior High, has coached basketball in CJH's seventh and eighth grade program for five years. He's also the

school's assistant freshman football coach in the fall and coaches' seventh and eighth grade track coach in the spring.

"Dave is eminently qualified for the position," said Clarkston High School varsity basketball coach Gary Nustad. "He's going to give us the kind

of dedication and hard work necessary for a good assistant coach.

"He's got a great rapport with the kids, and his previous coaching experience stands him in good stead."

Smith said he was looking forward to the first day of prac-

tice, coming up Monday when the Wolfpack begins preparations for the upcoming 1981-82 season.

"It's very exciting to get this opportunity to become part of a highly successful high school basketball program," he said. "I'm grateful to Gary and the

Clarkston administrators for giving me this chance.

"I'm familiar with most of the players I'll have and know them to be fine students and athletes. And I'm replacing a gentleman (Larry Mahrle) who has proved himself to be a very fine coach."

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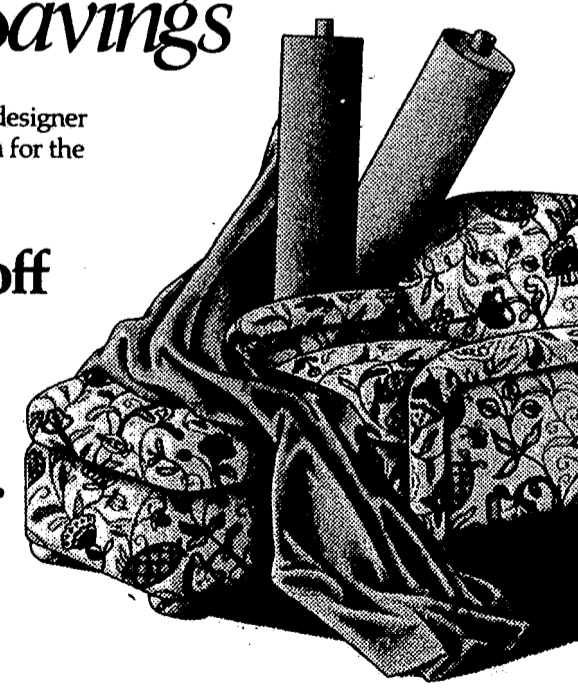
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Another battle to the wire

'Nervous' Wolverines edge Cougars, 30-28

By Al Zawacky

Both coaches said they'd seen their teams play better, but it was the Wolverines of Clarkston Junior High that emerged with the slight edge.

Very slight. Two points, to be exact.

Still, Coach Dennis Bronson had to be satisfied with his Wolverines' 30-28 victory over cross-district rival Sashabaw Junior High in ninth grade girls' basketball action Nov. 5.

"We came out awfully nervous playing on their court, and nerves seemed to bother us through the game," Bronson said. "Although we didn't particularly play well, I thought we played well enough to win."

"We were there when we had to be."

Neither team has put together a stellar season this year. The win left the Wolverines with a final record of 4-11, while Sashabaw dipped to 3-11 with one game remaining on the schedule.

The Wolverine attack was paced by two 10-point performances from Laura Hurren and Brooke McCreery. Bridget Kilcline had six points and Pam Johnson and Karen Johnson each had two. Wendy Learmont was Clarkston's top performer on the boards, pulling down 12 rebounds.

Sashabaw had a 16-point effort from Roseann Hirneisen and an eight-point night from Kim Ottman. Beth Springer had two points and Michele Charboneau and Tammy Putsey each had one.

Putsey had a team-high 11 rebounds and Ottman had five steals.



In a scene typical of the hard-fought action throughout the game, a host of Wolverines and

Cougars battle under the basket as the ball bounds loose.

'... we played well enough to win...'

—Dennis Bronson

"The 4-11 record is by the boards because the kids were so super and worked hard all year," Bronson said. "We saw a great deal of improvement from the beginning of the season to now."

"We're a better basketball team today. That's the important thing."

In many respects, the game was a reflection of the last meeting between the two clubs three weeks ago, when the Wolverines pulled out a victory in another low-scoring, see-saw battle.

"We gave it our best shot, but just came up short," said Sashabaw Coach Nancy Foster. "The girls played aggressive and they hustled—I thought we controlled the tempo of the game more than they did, but just lost it at the last moment."

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State to clarify MEAP review policy

By Kathy Greenfield

It lasts about 50 minutes. Some 30 math principles are covered, mostly by 10 grade English teachers at Clarkston High School, and it is given to students within a week before the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test.

And it's still the biggest Michigan Educational Assessment Program test question: Do test results then reflect what the students know or are they raised artificially by a quick review?

The controversy began with a letter to The Clarkston News. It has since been discovered the writer of the letter cannot be found using school records, casting doubt on the claim in the letter that the writer is a parent of a 10th grade student at CHS.

But regardless of who wrote the letter, the controversy has reached the Michigan Department of Education which requires the test—designed to test minimal skills in math and reading—for fourth-, seventh- and 10th-graders throughout the state public school system.

"This has really become an issue this year," said Edward Roeber, supervisor of MEAP for the state. "We're going to be looking at that issue (of review) and tentatively get something to (all school districts) in February.

"The department has not really been very clear. We've left local districts vulnerable."

Clarkston schools Director of Planning and Evaluation William Potvin has participated in conferences designed to show school districts how to use test results effectively.

"Not only has he been a model here in the state, but he's also helped us in presentations to national groups on using test results appropriately," Roeber said.

Some people think it's unfair to teach children how to mark the answer on a multiple-choice test, Roeber said, but his opinion was that in order to judge whether a review is appropriate, it is necessary to see the material and decide if the intent is to raise test scores or simply to teach.

"We're going to have to get materials from Clarkston," he said. "Not having seen the material, it's very difficult to guess at the intent of the review.

"I'm frankly reserving judgment on it, because I don't have the material," he added.

But, his advice would be to stay away from reviews of any type, Roeber said.

"The Clarkston situation is really unfortunate, because no matter what the (MEAP test) results, people are going to think they're cheating," he said.

Reacting to Roeber's opinions, Potvin said, "Never trust a bureaucrat."

Just last week, Potvin said he was told by Roeber that what Clarkston was doing to prepare 10th-graders for the MEAP test was OK. It was Potvin's suggestion that The Clarkston News call Roeber.

Before any type of review was given last year and this year, Potvin said he received verbal approval from State Department of Education officials.

"I still am emphatic that what we did is not wrong," he said. "Maybe it will be wrong next year when they come up with new guidelines.

"If somebody now says what we are doing is wrong, we won't be doing it anymore. Everybody I've talked to has told me what we're doing is not wrong.

"I hope people can get the idea that you can catch hell for something that you didn't do wrong," Potvin said. "That's unfortunate, but it can happen and did here."

There is no review of reading and math for fourth- and seventh-graders before the MEAP test, he said, and the 10th-graders only review math, not reading.

"We're only reviewing because our math sequence was out of sync with the test," he said. "In the 10th grade, we see a problem where the teaching and the testing are very far removed.

"Probably the best way to explain (the review) is it's just reminders of kind of tricks that can throw you off if you forget—with division of fractions, don't

that could be taught in one hour."

Bartlett also said teachers would complain if there was anything questionable going on.

"If the CEA (Clarkston Education Association) felt in any way we were teaching to a test, (they'd) do something about it," he said.

"We will never allow a situation of teaching to a

'I hope people can get the idea that you can catch hell for something that you didn't do wrong. That's unfortunate, but it can happen and did here.'

—William Potvin

forget to invert. It is not aimed at kids who haven't learned it. It's aimed primarily at top kids."

CHS English teacher Allen Bartlett has administered the review material.

"I think the word review is a misnomer," he said. "All it amounts to is a one-day breakdown of material we receive from people in the math department. It's not really a review.

"There is no really valid teaching of any kind that is going on," he added. "There is no conceivable thing

test develop without raising an issue on it. We never have. We never will."

Perhaps the real issue here is one that is reflected around the state with school millages failing and school districts like Alpena shutting down for lack of local support, Bartlett said.

"I think people are looking for justifications and issues as a means of being critical of education," he said. "I think people are looking for things. I really do believe that."



Living memorial

Within minutes a lone figure had dug the hole outside Independence Township Hall and placed inside its new home a large blue spruce. Sally Binard of Hummingbird Lane,

Independence Township, donated the tree Nov. 4 as a memorial to her husband, Arthur Binard, who died in a plane crash in September 1979.

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Older teachers: Average age rushes upward as enrollment declines, revenue decreases

By Laura Bickley

Teachers fresh out of college—some so youthful looking they were mistaken for their students—are vanishing from the school scene.

The average age of Clarkston teachers is now 39, according to Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of schools.

The dramatic rise in age of teachers is due to declining revenue and the downward spiral of student enrollments. And young teachers are the first to be pink-slipped because of seniority.

"In 1981 I hired one music teacher, 1980 no teachers were hired at the elementary level, in 1979 five were hired and in 1978 four were hired," said Bill Neff, administrative assistant in elementary education, explaining the hiring trend of the last few years.

Jack Hayden, principal of North and South Sashabaw Elementary schools, explained further.

"In the last, say maybe five years, we have replaced a few (retirees) but not like it used to be," he said.

Women have dominated the elementary and secondary school teaching field and, while the proportion of new teachers in the system declines, the number of men appears to be dropping even faster.

"We have not hired any men recently. The last man hired was in 1976. They are not applying, possibly because they are aware of the glut on the market. Even the student teachers have been all female," Neff said of the elementary schools.

The increase of families moving into Clarkston helped offset the decline in student enrollment due to smaller family sizes, Hayden said, and the full effect of the nationwide decline has yet to be fully felt in Clarkston.

The biggest problem so far has been finding coaches and sponsors for various school activities, according to Jan Gabier, assistant principal at Clarkston High School.

"The younger teachers are willing to be coaches and sponsors. The older staffers have their own children with activities that they need to be involved

with. They have been coaches and sponsors for a number of years and want to give the responsibility to someone else," Gabier said.

With the average size of the American family decreasing to less than two children, the downward trend of school enrollments can be expected to continue.

The presence of the predominantly older teacher may well be here to stay.

Ideally, administrators like to keep a balance between the veteran teachers with expertise and new teachers with their enthusiasm and ideas, Neff said.

But the differences between a system dominated by veteran teachers and the preferred balance may not be significant.

"The young, vibrant teachers with fresh ideas are nice to have, but the teacher who has been with the system for awhile is by no means stale or out of it," Hayden said.

"The school system encourages teachers to continue their education. A majority of the teachers have been back to school within the last two years and many attend workshops. A good many of them have acquired their master's degrees," he said.

Hayden also pointed out that it was a veteran teacher who jumped on the microcomputer concept. The older teacher, he said, learns to be more practical and is familiar with the money situation.

Waterford schools have been harder hit than Clarkston and offer insight into what the situation could be like if things continue as they have.

Bill Bunnell has noticed the age difference in the teachers in Waterford. He is a counselor at CHS and has a child attending school in the Waterford system.

"When we attended parent-teacher conferences a few weeks ago (in Waterford), we noted the remarkable difference in the staff sitting at the tables. Almost all of the younger ones were missing," he said.

Bunnell pointed out that teachers who are let go seek jobs elsewhere and can be permanently lost to the

system. Two teachers he knew went to Texas and Colorado for jobs.

"As a parent, I am disappointed in the situation. The children were exposed to some very fine teachers," he said.

Library scene

Independence Township Library
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Open Monday thru Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Friday and Sunday.

Armistice Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, the library will be closed and as a result the After-School Movie's been canceled and Pre-School Story Time's been rescheduled.

Children who want to attend the Pre-School Story Time and see "The Little Engine That Could" and the "Little Rooster that Made the Sun Rise" plan to come Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. or 4:30 p.m.

Pre-school Story Time is at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17, and 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. The featured film is to be "What Hands Can Do," a short movie that encourages children to think about the world of creativity within their hands.

New books just in include: "Scandals" by Barney Leason, "Rabbit is Rich" by John Updike, "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Universe" by Douglas Adams, "Color Me Beautiful" by Carole Jackson, "Doris Fein—Phantom of the Casino" by T. Bethancourt and "Chances" by Jackie Collins.

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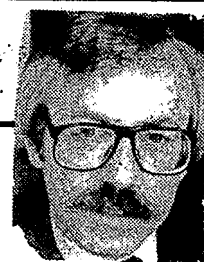
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Coping with kids

Experts don't always have answers

Do the experts have all the answers? Apparently not. No, stronger than that. Definitely not. This is particularly true when it comes to raising children and dealing with their problems.

If the 60s and 70s were the Me Generation, perhaps the 80s will be known as the We Generation. More and more people tend to be discovering that the experts have feet of clay and that sometimes the most important answers have to come from within.

This has been true for many years in the area of drug abuse and alcoholism, but it seems true as well for certain kinds of serious mental illness, marriage enrichment and now, maybe, dealing with troubled children and teenagers.

Psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, juvenile courts and probation officers have been found to frequently be ineffective in treating certain kinds of acting-out individuals.

Children and teens who steal, use drugs, stay out late and disobey their parents are often not helped by the professionals.

In desperation many parents are turning to each other to get through the teen years when they are beset by problems of a delinquent or acting-out nature. From this point of view, that's not such a bad idea.

Professionals in the mental health field may understand the psychological dynamics of why a youngster is getting in trouble far better than the parents can.

However, having that understanding does not always help in stopping the objectionable behavior. Parents working together can give each other support and aid which could only rarely come from a professional therapist.

Toughlove parent groups tend to exemplify—when such a group is acting in the best, supportive

sense possible—what is good in the development of self-help groups.

Although a new direction, but apparently one that has been needed for a long time according to many parents. Toughlove groups offer a chance for

parents with troubled teens to get real, sympathetic help.

Therapists still have a vital role to play. But for some parents a self-help group of other parents "suffering from a kid" may be the only realistic answer in a crisis.

Ann's ark

My puppy's my best friend

by Ann Glenn



Recently, I received the enclosed essay from a friend in another state. The neighborhood had held a kids' pet show in conjunction with an essay and art contest. All categories were judged by the parents.

Leslie won the essay contest and also had her laborador at the show where no one realized the extent of her struggles or handicap.

All of the children had a lot of fun, and expressed the love of Leslie's last paragraph. I hope it will not take an illness for us to get closer to our dogs, or pets whatever they are.

Why My Puppy is My Best Friend

I believe that a handicapped child or one with an illness, that has to stay at home all day, day after day, week after week needs a special friend. A friend that they can confide in. A friend that understands.

I am a 12-y ear-old cancer patient. This summer I

had a relapse, and spent quite some time in the hospital. I underwent some major surgery, and when I got out, I had trouble walking by myself.

A week or two after I got out of Tampa General, my uncle brought me a little Black Labrador puppy. My puppy seems to know that I can't bend down to pick him up, and that I can't be jumped on, and has found a way that he can get picked up - waiting 'til I sit down.

I spend many hours with my puppy each day, and can't wait to start training him.

I think my illness has brought me closer to my dog, and I spend a lot of time just talking to him.

He doesn't care what I say, and never argues or talks back. That is why my puppy is my best friend.

Leslie Walbolt
Age: 12 yrs.

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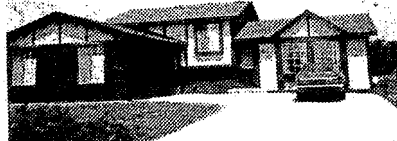
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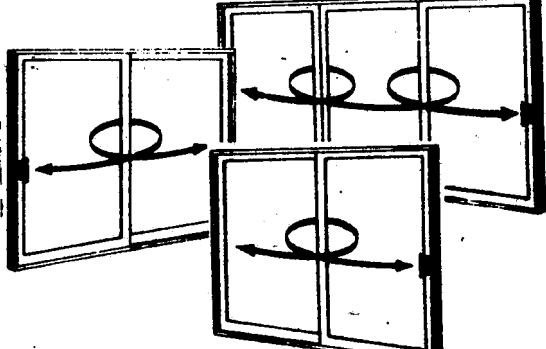
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2	162.0	7	46.2
2 1/2	129.6	8	40.5
3	108.0	9	36.0
3 1/2	92.5	10	32.4
4	81.0	11	29.4
4 1/2	72.0	12	27.0
5	64.8		

To determine cost of concrete per square foot, divide the number of square feet (opposite thickness) required into the cost per cubic yard.



He strikes it rich

A diamond ring is to glitter on the finger of super bowler Tom Bosquez, who won the prize with a perfect game.

Bosquez, who lives on Morningstar Drive, Independence Township, knocked down every pin to shoot 300 during the second game of a three-game series of 698 in league play at Milford Lanes.

"I feel great," he said about his achievement.

Winter wedding

Linda Susan Bullen of Dallas, Texas, and Stephen Grant Downs, also of Dallas, plan to exchange wedding vows in December.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Thomas and Sally Bullen of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township. A graduate of Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, she is employed at the Fort Worth Children's Hospital.

Her fiance is the son of Dale and Kitty Downs of Camel, Ind. A graduate of Purdue University, Indiana, he is presently working on his master's degree at the University of Dallas and is employed by American United Life in Dallas.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sizemore of Waumegah Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Susanne to Michael Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stephany of Buffalo, N.Y., and Frank Walsh of Syracuse, N.Y. The bride-elect is employed by Lee Fruman, M.D., of Pontiac as a medical assistant. Her fiance is presently attending Midwestern Baptist College in Pontiac and plans to graduate in 1983. The couple plan a June 1982 wedding.

College notes

Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, junior Christine Blumenschein is an officer of CMU's Student Foundation, a volunteer organization that promotes the growth and development of the school. Christine is vice president of the organization. She is the daughter of James and Eleanor Blumenschein of Independence Township.

MORE calls for parent's ideas

Perhaps your child is one of 50 attending MORE's after school classes at Clarkston Junior High School.

Perhaps instead of computers, your child's attending the jazz band class.

Perhaps your child has an idea for another class that's not yet been offered.

Then this is your opportunity as a parent to help your child out.

MORE, an acronym for More Opportunity Relating to Enrichment, was started this fall by parents at Clarkston Junior High School.

All Clarkston Junior High parents interested in academic and creative enrichment for their children should plan to attend MORE's meeting, scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston School Board office, 6389 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township.

It's hoped to be a meeting of the minds and exchange of ideas, all geared to make that extra, after-school studying and learning all the more appealing to

junior high kids, according to parent Mary Jane Scharfenkamp.

"We're looking for feedback from parents, for a response. Perhaps they know what their children would be willing to spend time after school learning," Scharfenkamp said. "We want them to tell us what they want and talk about resources."

And if there are parents or young people with a special skill interested in a paid teaching position, Scharfenkamp wants to know.

"For example, that new game Dungeons and Dragons, perhaps there's someone out there who would be willing to teach this, or a numbers game, if we find there are students who are interested," she said.

MORE, offered only for Clarkston Junior High students, is taught by paid teachers and all students are assessed a fee for attending.

For more information, phone 625-2032 or 625-3262.

Light lunch available at masonic temple

Hot soup and a sandwich make-up the light lunch available at the Clarkston Masonic Temple in downtown Clarkston beginning Friday, Nov. 13.

A fund-raising event put on by members of the Order of the Eastern Star, the weekly luncheon is to fill a need in the village for people who work downtown and for shoppers seeking a quick bite to eat at reasonable prices, said Betty Porter, Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star.

The first Friday, the menu planned includes homemade potato soup and grilled cheese sandwiches plus hot coffee and tea, Porter said.

The meal is to be served smorgasbord-style and a different menu is planned for each Friday "as long as we can and as long as the public wants it," she said.

Luncheon is served from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Temple located at 2 N. Main, Clarkston.

Couture-Ogg vows exchanged

Elizabeth Jean Ogg and Paul Frederick Couture exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony at Waterford Community Church.

Officiating at the traditional ceremony was the Rev. Philip Whisenhunt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Clintonville Road, Independence Township. A 1976 Clarkston High School graduate, she is a sales auditor at Perry Drugs Corporate Headquarters.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Couture of Galion, Ohio. He is employed by Numatics of Highland Township.

Given in marriage Sept. 12 by her brother, Richard Ogg of Clarkston, the bride wore a gown handmade by her friend, Brenda Errett. Made of chiffon with lace trim, the bodice and hemline were adorned with sequins and beads. She carried a bouquet of pale blue carnations, white roses, baby's breath and lace ribbons.

Matron of honor was Lorinda Miller of Rochester. Bridesmaids were Janet Blaylock of Waterford, Chris Tabor of Metamora and Jeanne Couture of Pontiac.

The bride's attendants wore gowns also handmade by Brenda Errett. Fashioned of light blue linen and chiffon, they had empire waistlines; high, ruffled collars; and puffed sleeves.

In a matching dress was Angela Blaylock of Waterford who served as flower girl. Jeremy Couture-Sturgess was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Tom Couture. Groomsmen were Phil Couture, Robert Ogg and Don Lawrence.

A reception for the 275 guests was held in the church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Couture honeymooned in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They are now making their home in the Milford area.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Couture

New arrivals

As Leo and Hazel Armstrong of Brandon Township welcome their 29th grandchild into the world, they're joined in their happiness by fellow grandparents, Frank and Bernice McCarick of Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Jeffrey Michael was born Oct. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed in at 9 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 21 inches.

Mom and Dad, Larry and Debbie Armstrong, brought Jeffrey home to meet his new brothers and sister Laurie, Davey and Danny, at the family home on Hadley Road, Brandon Township.

James and Theresa Radich of Lake Orion became the parents of their second child Oct. 9.

Melissa Ann weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces and was 18 inches long at birth at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Her big brother is 15-month-old James. Grandparents are Ernest and Beverly Zubalik of Clarkston and George and Delores Radich of East Detroit.

Great-grandparents are Mary Zubalik of Pontiac, Louis and Rose Humphreys of Drayton Plains, and Mary Radich of Warren.

And a very proud and happy great-great-grandparent is Zenobia Kulychuk of Sterling Heights.



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.

Friday, Nov. 13—Christmas Crafts Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., all handmade craft items and homemade baked goods, over 12 tables, Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston-Orion, adjacent to Independence Township's Clintonwood Park. (625-8231)

Friday, Nov. 13—St. Daniel's Holiday Bazaar and Luncheon, at church located at the corner of Holcomb and Miller roads, Independence Township, bazaar 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. features handmade items, luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. includes Maurice salads, homemade roll, dessert and hot beverage.

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15—Grand opening of the Waterford Hill Gallery, Andersonville Road near the corner of Dixie Highway, feature exhibit—25 works of internationally famous photographer Lisette Model mostly taken in 1930s on the French Riviera, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, light refreshments

Saturday, Nov. 14—The Gospel Voices from Johnson City, Tenn., appearing at Mt. Zion Temple, corner Clintonville and Mann roads, Waterford Township, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14—Our Lady of the Lakes hosts its annual Christmas Bazaar in high school gym, 5495 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., handmade crafts for Christmas and baked goods, all proceeds go to schools. (623-0250)

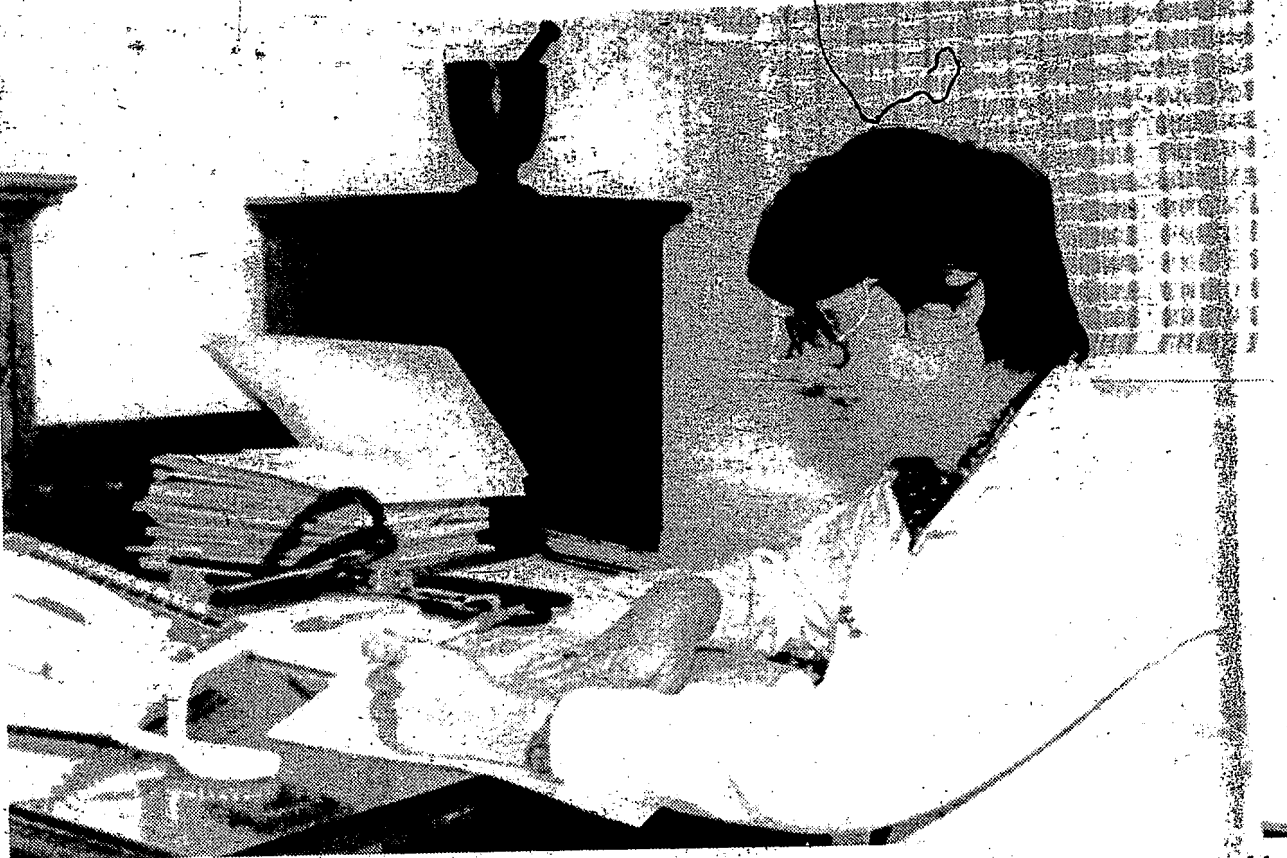
Sunday, Nov. 15—Series of revival meetings begins at 6 p.m. with The New Day Singers of Walled Lake and speaker the Rev. Ronald Elie, pastor of the First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville, Independence Township, the singers continue each night through Friday, Nov. 20, beginning at 6 p.m. with speaker the Rev. Gerald Rodgers of Deford. For transportation or more information, call 673-3638.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—"Pioneers of Flight" presented by the United States Air Force Orientation Group, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 15-minute presentations of the progress of American aviation from the beginning of powered flight through today's space age, Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township, also sponsored by the school. (625-5202, H. Neal Sage, placement coordinator at NWOVEC)

Saturday, Nov. 21—Clarkston Jaycees Santa's Workshop, over 100 artisans displaying and selling their wares, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—Monthly dinner meeting of the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, 7 p.m., Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road, Independence Township, guest speaker William Christen, free-lance writer who will speak about "Living History," and include the important role of women during the early history of our country. (634-7425)

Thursday, Dec. 3—Free immunization clinic offered by the Oakland County Health Division, 1 to 3 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township, shots for measles, German measles, mumps, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough available, bring shot records, children under 18 must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. Next immunization clinic scheduled Feb. 12. (858-1301)



Warmth is a quality often missing from doctors' offices, but Internist Susan Coleman, M.D. adds the quality by decorating with antiques from her home. The antique desk may make the inevitable paperwork easier to tackle.

Dr. Coleman opens practice in Clarkston Professional Plaza

Being a woman in a male-dominated profession doesn't bother Susan Coleman, M.D.

"The medical profession has made a lot of progress in the past few years. Women are more readily accepted than they used to be," she said.

A board-certified internist, she is a primary care physician for adults—her youngest patients are 16.

"Basically, an internist does most all basic health care for adults—sore throats, routine paps, general physicals and any other type of illnesses," she said.

Doing business

She attended Wayne State University for her undergraduate degree and medical degree in internal medicine. In a class of 256, roughly 10 percent were women.

Despite the difference in the male/female ratio, there was only one area fraught with problems—sports.

When the male students gathered in the relaxed atmosphere of sports, they would talk about their work and the women missed out on the benefits of the out-of-class discussions, she said.

Coleman worked her way through school as a lab assistant. After graduation, she worked in the emergency room at Pontiac General and as a staff physician at Henry Ford Hospital in Sterling Heights until April.

She was happy as a staff physician, she said, but when she was six months pregnant she began thinking about private practice.

"With children, it is easier to be a private physician rather than working as a staff physician. You are your own boss and can arrange your schedule as you need to," she said.

To set-up the new practice in Clarkston, she needed to become affiliated with the area hospitals. It is sometimes a long and deliberate process.

"They evaluate your credentials and qualifications through an accreditation committee, and three other committees. If the hospital has a closed staff, that means there is a waiting list and it could be as long as two years before they evaluate the doctor again," she said.

So far she has been accepted at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac and Pontiac General Hospital.

Halloween is more than a spooky night for Coleman and her husband, Mike, an intensive care equipment salesman. They met at a costume party four years ago. They were the only couple there without costumes.

They have been married two years and are modern in their approach to last names. There are many solutions and choices, but they chose to keep their own last names, hers remains Coleman, his is Mosharo and 6-month-old Sean has his father's last name.

Their plan to sell their home in Franklin Village to move to Clarkston has been temporarily shelved.

"There were people knocking on the door at all hours. The sign said 'by appointment,' but it didn't matter, so we took it off the market," she said.

Antiques are a shared passion for Coleman and Mosharo and they indulge whenever they have time.

"We go out to local flea markets to look, but we find a lot of things in the Thumb and northern Michigan. With the baby, the office and the house there really isn't much time for that now," she said.

The new office is decorated in natural colors with an Early American theme. Practical antiques from home have been arranged in useful places.

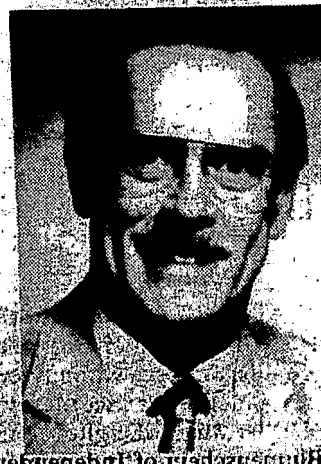
"I worked on the space layout to get the most effective use of the area and the counters had to be custom-made. It was all very difficult," she said.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, Sean was rolling around on the floor waiting for Dad to come by and pick him up, while Mom supervised the opening of boxes and the placing of equipment.

Friday, Oct. 24, the office of Susan Coleman, M.D. was open and ready for business.

Business briefs

Orthodontist William Boehringer, whose office is located in Waterford Township, was recently installed as president of the Michigan Society of Orthodontists. Boehringer has been chairperson of the public and professional relations committees for both the Michigan Society and the Great Lakes Society of Orthodontists. He resides in Bloomfield Hills with his wife, Cleo, and their three children.




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Peeking into the past

by Mary Fahrner

10 YEARS AGO October 28, 1971

Katie King, an "A" average student in CJH has been named "Teen of the Week."

The "Exhausted Roosters" were given the "Jaycee of the Month" Award by the Jaycees of Clarkston.

CJH's 9th grade football team defeated West Hills Junior High 18 to 8 for their third victory this year.

Linda Donker, an Oakland University Freshman, was the recipient of this year's CEA Scholarship.

Tim Humphreys, of Boy Scout Troop 126, was named an Eagle Scout.

25 YEARS AGO November 1, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake returned from a most enjoyable trip to Arizona where they visited their children, the Buhots and the Edsel Drakes.

Howard J. Clark claimed Patricia Jean Stites as his bride in the Clarkston Methodist Church.

Due to the united effort of a rapidly growing school district and community, the CHS Athletic Field is one of the finest and most complete fields in Oakland County.

The steel decking for the Pine Knob Elementary School is being erected at the present time.

10 YEARS AGO November 4, 1971

Clarkston Varsity golf team finished a very successful season posting 18 wins and no losses in dual meet competition.

Clarkston Village Play ers are rehearsing for their latest production, "Never Too Late."

Sashabaw Junior High ninth grader, Debra Weber has been named "Teen of the Week."

David Leak was among those elected to the board of directors of the Oakland County School Boards Assoc.

Eight pound, 3½ ounce Chad Michael arrived to the delight of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Groat.

25 YEARS AGO November 8, 1956

Charles Gray Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Robertson, was elected president of the Psychology Club at Albion College.

Dixie Saddle Club will hold a square and round dance, where Hollis Hinkel's orchestra will be featured.

Lanny Leak has pledged to Sigma Nu fraternity at Albion College where he is a sophomore.

The CHS band is looking forward to going to Northville to participate in a mass band clinic.

Maybe, in the not too distant future, this area will be included in the "Water Supply" project now being discussed.



Bazaar workings

Every Wednesday since August, members of St. Daniel's Catholic Church's Ladies Rosary Guild have met, spending hours creating handmade crafts to sell at their third annual Holiday Bazaar, scheduled Friday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Winding the wicker into loops and decorating with bows are, from left, Mrs. Eleanor Kerzka, Marion Linenger, Mrs. Edward Barker and Mrs. Ethel Nelson. In all, there are to be seven booths, filled with handmade items that include novelty pins, Christmas ornaments, afghans, stuffed pillows, baked goods, a White

Elephant Booth filled with new and used items and plenty of crocheted, knitted and needle-pointed wares. A luncheon, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. offers Maurice Salad, homemade rolls and dessert and coffee for \$3.50. A raffle ticket purchased for \$1 can win the bearer a handmade quilt, ceramic Christmas tree, two afghans, a landscape photograph, bath set or gift certificate. All proceeds from the bazaar go to the church, located at the crossroads of Holcomb and Miller roads in Independence Township. For more information, call 625-5094.

SPIRIT OF AMERICA PURE GOLD INGOT



24 Karat
Solid
Gold

Limited Time Offer

\$189

Including a 14K gold frame. A \$210 value complete.

The gold in each Spirit of America Ingot is guaranteed to be mined and minted in the United States of America and is produced under the most stringent standards to maintain the purity of .9999 fine gold.

Each Ingot is handsomely packaged in a transparent vinyl envelope; sealed to protect the ingots integrity and beauty. A certificate authenticating each ingots weight and purity with serial number is included.

Lovett Jewelers

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
CLARKSTON MILLS MALL
20 W. Washington
625-2500



PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 149,210

Estate of WILLIAM D. PEARSALL, DECEASED - TAKE NOTICE: On DECEMBER 8, 1981 at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Hon. JOHN J. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate a hearing will be held on the petition of William Pearsall for the appointment of William Pearsall or some other suitable person as Personal Representative.

The decedent, whose Social Security Number is 380-52-9863, died on May 23, 1981, a resident of Village of Clarkston.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented on or before February 9, 1981 to WILLIAM PEARSALL, 6561 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston, Michigan, and proof of service thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court.

Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of the deceased will be made at 8:30 a.m., on said date, December 8, 1981.

NOTICE is further given for authority to pursue wrongful death claim.

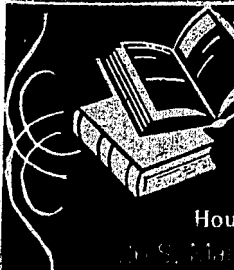
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

November 2, 1981

William Pearsall
5651 Bridge Lake Rd.
Clarkston, Michigan
625-8482

Dennis M. Kacy P-15637
21 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
625-2916

SEE OUR complete line of Wedding Invitations and accessories. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.



Village Book Store

625-1355
Hours: 10-6 daily - 10-8 Friday
5 S. Main - Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Rubber Stamps made for every business.
Personal or professional. Clarkston News,
5 S. Main Street.

April wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Drake announce the engagement of their daughter Delores Dawn to James Kenneth Miller, son of former Clarkston residents James and Janice Miller of St. Petersburg, Fla. The bride-to-be, a 1980 Clarkston High School graduate, is employed at Bonanza. Her fiance is employed by Thompson Oil Co. The couple plan an April 1982 wedding.



In service

Air Force Staff Sgt. Terry G. Burnell has been promoted to technical sergeant.

Terry is a computer operator stationed at Mac Dill Air Force Base, Fla. He is a 1972 Clarkston High School graduate and is married to the former Donna Hinkle.

Airman James E. Chapman II has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The six-week session completed, Chapman is to now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman of Shaffer Road, Springfield Township.

Paul F. Schirle was recently promoted to senior airman in the United States Air Force.

He is stationed at Camp Humphreys in Korea as a weather man.

Schirle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schirle of Pine Ridge Circle, Independence Township, has been in the Air Force two years.

Sgt. Todd Helton was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the United States Army Training Command at Fort Sill, Okla. He achieved the promotion in less than two years. Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Helton of Everest Street, Independence Township.



Julie Marie Wilusz has chosen the United States Army's two-year enlistment program. A 1979 Our Lady of the Lakes High School graduate, she is to train as a telecommunications center specialist. The daughter of Gail Wilusz of Waterford Township, Julie is to begin basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., in December.

SENIOR CITIZEN RATES
COMMERCIAL &
RESIDENTIAL



SMITH'S DISPOSAL

(FORMERLY BEN POWELL)
625-5470

L.H. & KEN SMITH

6536 NORTHVIEW DR.
CLARKSTON, MICH.

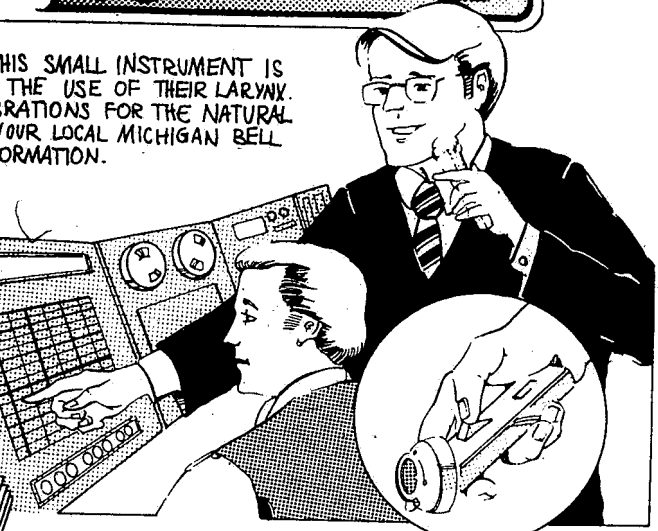
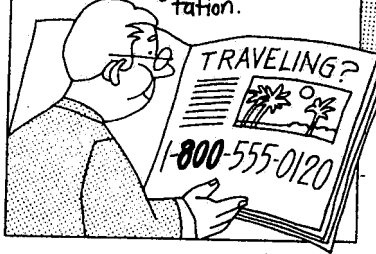
Michigan Bell

Consumer Tips

Some interesting and helpful facts you may not know about your phone service.

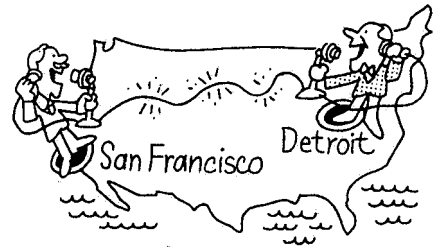
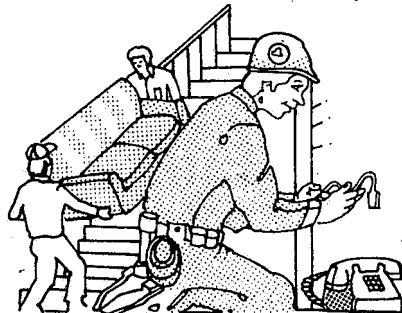
ARTIFICIAL LARYNX: THIS SMALL INSTRUMENT IS FOR PERSONS WHO HAVE LOST THE USE OF THEIR LARYNX. IT SUBSTITUTES ELECTRONIC VIBRATIONS FOR THE NATURAL VIBRATIONS OF THE VOICE. CALL YOUR LOCAL MICHIGAN BELL BUSINESS OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION.

800 NUMBERS: Some out-of-town businesses provide an "800" number that you can dial without charge. For example, when you want to call out of town about reservations, look for "800" numbers provided in ads by hotels, motels, resorts, airlines and ground transportation.

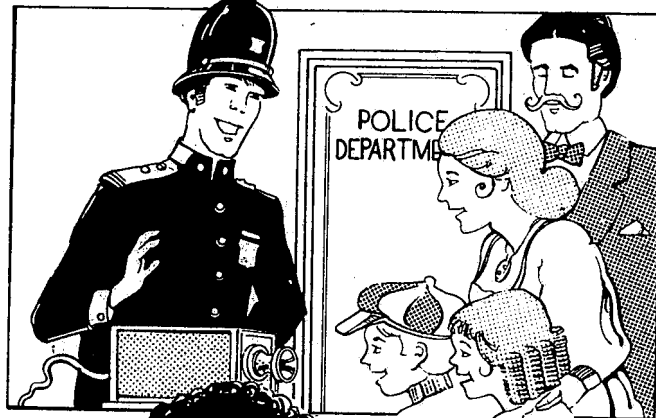


MOVING? AVOID UNNECESSARY PHONE INSTALLATION CHARGES. PLAN HOW MANY PHONES AND WHAT KIND OF SERVICE YOU'LL NEED. THEN CALL AND TELL YOUR MICHIGAN BELL REPRESENTATIVE. REMEMBER, ONCE YOUR NEW SERVICE IS INSTALLED, EXTRA VISITS BY YOUR INSTALLER CAN MEAN EXTRA EXPENSES FOR YOU!

IN 1915, Michigan hooked up to the first cross-country long distance line and the first DETROIT-TO-SAN FRANCISCO call was made. It took 30 minutes to set up the three-minute call and cost the customer \$16.70!



IN 1877, THE FIRST COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE LINE WAS USED BY A DETROIT DRUGSTORE. THE DETROIT POLICE DEPARTMENT WAS THE SECOND TO USE THE NEW BELL TELEPHONE. A NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT STATED THAT THE "TELEPHONE IN THE POLICE STATIONS CONTINUES TO AFFORD VISITORS AND ATTENDANTS MUCH ENTERTAINMENT."



EMERGENCY NUMBERS: HERE'S A LIFE-SAVING IDEA... IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN AT HOME, TEACH THEM HOW TO USE THE PHONE AND WHERE TO FIND EMERGENCY AND OTHER IMPORTANT NUMBERS IN CASE OF AN ACCIDENT, FIRE OR SUDDEN ILLNESS.

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR PHONE SERVICE?

"HI, I'M ONE OF THE DOZENS OF MICHIGAN BELL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES SERVING CUSTOMERS LIKE YOU THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR PHONE SERVICE, LOOK ON THE FRONT OF YOUR PHONE BILL FOR THE NUMBER OF YOUR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. HE OR SHE IS READY TO HELP."

You can call on us.



Michigan Bell

IT'S THE FREEZIN' SEASON BUT HOT LITTLE

WANT ADS THAW SALES OUT

CALL 625-3370

GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: 9am to 5pm, 920 Sabek off W. Drahter, Oxford. Chairs, \$3 to \$15, 19-lawn mower, \$35, full size bed, box springs and double dresser, \$100, new heavy duty 3 speed attic exhaust fan, \$50, clothes & misc. items!!!LX-44-1

GIANT PARISH GARAGE SALE: Nov. 13, 14, 10-7, 15, 10-4. St. Joseph Church, Lake Orion!!!LX-44-1c

ESTATE SALE: Antiques, collectors items, utility trailer, victrola, furniture, tools, and much more. Thurs. thru Sat., 10-5pm. 350 Indianwood Rd.!!!LX-44-1

INSTRUCTIONS

LAMAZE, CHILDBIRTH, education classes, Lake Orion-Oxford area. Register early, 628-1448 or 628-6473!!!LX-9-tfc

TUTORING, reading, arithmetic, grammar, study skills. Teacher with MA Degree. 394-0425!!!CX13-4p

LOST

LOST: Big white sheep with dark gray face & legs. In vicinity of Clarkston & Orion Rds. on Oct. 22. Any information 693-7522!!!LX-44-1

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD NOVEMBER 3, 1981

- The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, all present.
1. Added two items to the agenda.
 2. Approved the minutes of the October 20, 1981 regular meeting.
 3. Approved bills totaling \$37,610.14.
 4. Tabled Pine Knob Manor East tentative preliminary plat for two weeks.
 5. Approved Ordinance 105 which exempted Cinnamon Square and Eston Heights from the central water system requirements. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark; Nay: Kozma.
 6. Directed the township attorney to have the courts attempt to block the placement of two adult foster care homes with the township.
 7. Approved a liquor license transfer for the Nickelodeon.
 8. Tabled action on the Salem Sand and Gravel Pit request for a mining extension.
 9. Decided that before the next meeting on Salem Sand and Gravel the developers must pay the township sufficient funds to cover all engineering and other fees associated with their project.
 10. Tabled action on the safety path engineers for Phase III of the system.
 11. Discussed the placement of safety paths on Waterford Road.
 12. Discussed having the Maybee Road park site be a non-motorized access park.
 13. Approved an increase in heating and refrigeration license fees.
 14. Closed the meeting to discuss a property purchase.
 15. A short closed session was held, the meeting reopened.
 16. The meeting adjourned, the time being 10:30 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board is scheduled for November 17, 1981, at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall. All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUA AND COLLECTABLE Sale, 4936 Clarkston Rd., 10am to 5pm now until Sunday, Nov. 15th!!!CX13-1p

ANTIQUA SHOW AND SALE: Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. Nov. 19-22, Thurs., Sat. 10am-9pm, Sunday 12-5pm!!!CX13-2c

1930 PINE KITCHEN BOOTH, \$65. Cherry library table, \$60. 625-1119!!!C-13-1c

ESTATE SALE: 50 year collection of antiques and misc., primitives, crystal, crockery, Victorian, Pinware, lighting, butter molds, Royal Dalton, Avon and Spode, partial listing. Nov. 17-18, 10am-6pm, 1821 Rattalee Lake Road, Holly, 5 miles west of Dixie!!!C-13-1c

TRADE

WILL SWAP well repair or drilling for fence building, yard work, auto painting, wood cutting or anything you may own that I can use. Call The Well Doctor, 664-6079 anytime!!!LX-39-tf

CROCHET PATTERN EXCHANGE. Our list \$1 cash, money order only plus long self-addressed double stamped envelope. P.O. Box 573, Lake Orion, MI 48035!!!LX-43-4

WE WANT YOUR HELP

Your Board of Oakland County

Road Commissioners Wants

You to Help Decide On The

1982 BUDGET

AND

1982 ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption on the 1982 Budget and 1982 Road Construction Program.

For this purpose we have scheduled a

SPECIAL MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONDUCTING A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1982 BUDGET

DATE: Wednesday, November 18, 1981

TIME: 7:30 PM

PLACE: Oakland County Service Center Commissioner's Auditorium 1200 North Telegraph Pontiac, Michigan 48053

WHAT THE BUDGET IS

The proposed budget sets forth the revenues anticipated to be available to the Oakland County Road Commission and the source of those revenues. The budget also shows the proposed uses to which these funds will be put, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the Road Construction Program proposed.

ADVANCED COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

Copies of the proposed 1982 Road Construction Program will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 210). Copies of the proposed 1982 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 237).

WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENTS

This Special Meeting and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the Provisions of Act 2, P.A. 1968, as amended by Act 621, P.A. 1978; Act 43, P.A. 1963 (2nd ex. sess.); and Act 267, P.A. 1976, as amended.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Fred D. Houghton, Chairman of the Board
Richard V. Vogt, Vice-Chairman
John R. Gnau Jr., Commissioner

BY: John L. Grubba, Managing Director

POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

ADOPTED: November 3, 1981
EFFECTIVE: November 3, 1981

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDINANCE NO. 105

AN ORDINANCE EXEMPTING ESTON HEIGHTS AND CINNAMON SQUARE SUBDIVISIONS FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF A CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM AS REQUIRED IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 52, AS AMENDED.

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

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. EXCEPTION FROM CENTRAL REQUIREMENT.

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

ARTICLE II. EFFECTIVE DATE

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

Adopted this 3rd day of November, 1981, by the Independence Township Board by the following vote:
Ayes: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark.
Nay: None
Absent: None

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Nov. 11, 1981

CRIME DOESN'T PAY — BUT WANT ADS DO!

DIAL 625-3370



Do want ads work? Do mice like cheese? Use the Clarkston News want ads by phoning 625-3370.

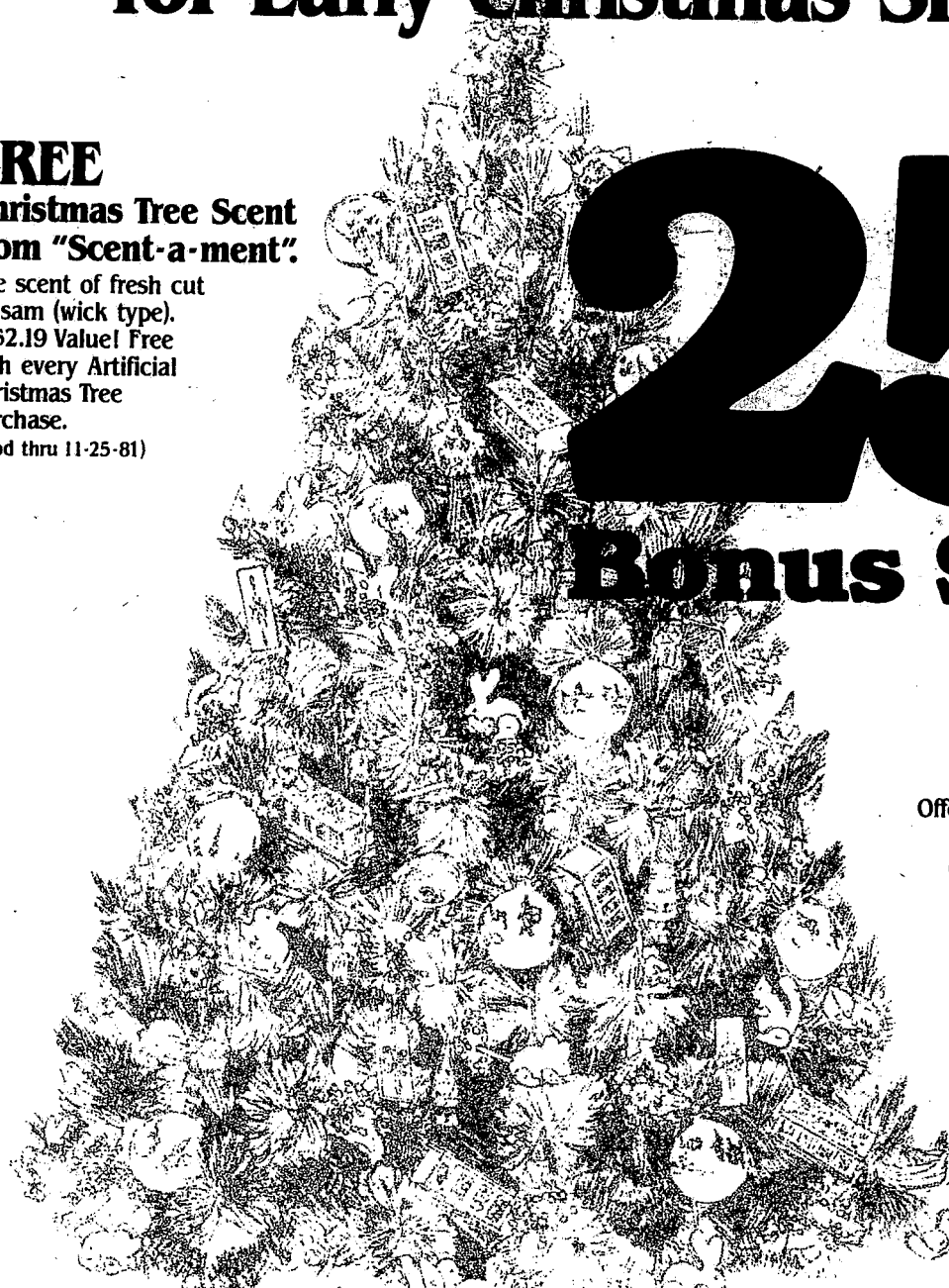
Bordine's Big Plus for Early Christmas Shoppers

FREE Christmas Tree Scent from "Scent-a-ment".

The scent of fresh cut
Balsam (wick type).
A \$2.19 Value! Free
with every Artificial
Christmas Tree
purchase.
(good thru 11-25-81)

25%

Bonus Sale



Buy any artificial Christmas Tree
and receive a 25% Bonus toward
the purchase of decorative
ornaments, lights and garland.

Offer applies to the reg. value of Christmas
decorations and supplies in Bordine's
Garden Stores. Bonus must be taken at
the time of artificial tree purchase.
Sale ends Nov. 25, 1981.



Brighten up your home with Bordine's Greenhouse Mums

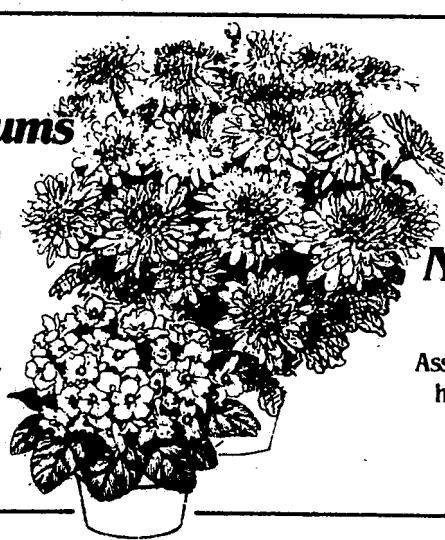
Bronze, yellow and white flower varieties.
5" pot Reg. \$2.98 each

Sale **\$2.49**

African Violets Sale

Choose from over 65 varieties of beautiful, show quality
African Violets. (Selection limited at Clarkston location.)
4" pot size Reg. \$2.98 each

Sale **\$1.98**



SAVE \$2 Tropical Foliage Hanging Baskets. Natural Accents for Any Decor!

Assorted foliage varieties of very full
hanging baskets. Reg. \$8.98 each

Sale **\$6.98**
(Golden Pothos illustrated)

Grave Blankets

Standard sizes made of fresh Balsam
decorated with Ruscus,
pine cones and Rhino/Sequin Bow.

\$24.99 & up

Grave Pillows

Smaller versions of the grave blankets —
same quality.

\$14.98 & up



Bordine's specializes in Flocked
Christmas Trees, Wreaths,
Roping and fresh greens.
Now is the time to order!
Check with us for your Christmas
decoration needs. Call 651-9000
Rochester or 625-9100 Clarkston.

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9 Sun. 10-6



BORDINE'S

Better Blooms



1985 S. Rochester Rd.
1 1/2 Miles No. of M-59
ROCHESTER

GREENHOUSE • NURSERY • GARDEN STORE • FLORIST (Rochester)
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

8600 Dixie Highway
1/4 Mile North of I-75
CLARKSTON

'Twas slightly more than a month before Christmas when Santa did shout, "I need more elves!" And then he found out the Independence Township Senior Citizens

have been busy as bees creating giftables to make holiday giving a breeze.

—Details on Page 2



Clarkston News

Magazine

2 Wed., Nov. 11, 1981
Clarkston (Mich.) News Magazine

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

EDITOR:
Kathy Greenfield

STAFF WRITERS:
Marilyn Trumper
Ali Zawacky

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
Elaine Myers

SALES CONSULTANTS:
Lori Duckett
Stu McTeer



'Tis the season

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at Independence Township Senior Citizens Center as the group readies for its Christmas Crafts Bazaar. Tree trimmers, stocking

stuffers and homemade gifts are the finds awaiting shoppers at the sale planned Friday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the center located at 5980 Clarkston-Orion, adjacent to the township's Clintonwood Park. The bazaar features a table with crafts made by the seniors as a group to benefit the center. On the cover are some of the women who have been working all year to ready for the project. They are (from left) Susie DePoorter, Fern Schultz, Margaret Moran and June Denton. There will also be a dozen other tables featuring handmade goods and homemade baked goods made by the senior citizens.

PRESENTING
all that's
new

PLEASE WELCOME:

Joy's Hair Racquet
at Deer Lake Racquet Club
6167 White Lake Rd., Clarkston
625-6200

If you'd like to advertise in The Clarkston News,

Give us a call
CLARKSTON NEWS
625-3370
5 S. Main



Dr. Krull positions patient Brian Stewart for X-rays with modern X-ray machine, before diagnosing treatment.

George E. Krull, D.D.S.
DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN

ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE TO THE

Clarkston Professional Plaza

EVENING HOURS NOW AVAILABLE

5825 S. Main Street

Suite 202

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Take a minute to check our yield!

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

John Hancock
7150 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-5488

Here's Herb



by Herb Rose

We were talking the other day about the people whose names appear in this column. There is, of course, Ullmac, the beginning of everything.

Ullmac lived in the big cave and hunted dinosaurs. Ullmac is base line, ground zero, the first square. There is nothing before Ullmac. History does not tell us the name of Ullmac's wife but does note that he kept a tame compognathus called "Peeve." This is the first recorded instance of a pet peeve.

Murgatroyd and, to a lesser extent, his wife Josephine, seem to hold positions diametrically opposed to mine. A high number of conversations seem to start, "Look Murgatroyd."

And then there is old Aunt Agatha, the personification of that form of aristocratic thinking that says things are so because they have always been so, or they are so because I wish them to be so.

There is no value in arguing with Aunt Agatha. You cannot rebut the declaration, made between pursed lips, "My dear boy, you simply do not understand that..."

My personal Aunt Agatha carried a heavy black cane which may or may not have been an aid in walking but was unquestionably grand for tapping authoritatively on the floor or banging, with vigor, on any vertical surface.

I recall having dinner with Aunt Agatha in a rather nice New York restaurant when she realized that there was only one Manhattan on the table.

Aunt Agatha routinely ordered Manhattans two at a time, presumably as a hedge against inflation. The waiter had con-

Almost on Time

*Aunt Agatha's clock
ticks with complications*

cluded that he was to bring the second upon total consumption of the first, an exercise in fallacious logic that demonstrates just how wrong a New York waiter can be.

For Aunt Agatha, security lay in the knowledge there were two drinks in front of her. With an imperious "Here, you!" and the deft precision of a shepherd using his crook on an escape-minded merino, old Aunt Agatha snagged the arm of a passing waiter who, heretofore, had nothing to do with our table.

I expected to see him stagger backwards screaming imprecations. Instead, he pirouetted with grace that would have done credit to Barishnikov, bowed slightly with his hands folded in and, in dulcet tones with perfect aplomb, asked, "Yes, Madam?" The Aunt Agathas of this world can get away murder!

One time old Aunt Agatha arranged for Anne and me to have dinner with her friend, Gladys. Along with the address, I was given the admonition, "Don't be late."

"OK, Aunt Agatha, we won't be late."

"Now, children, don't be late."

"We won't be late."

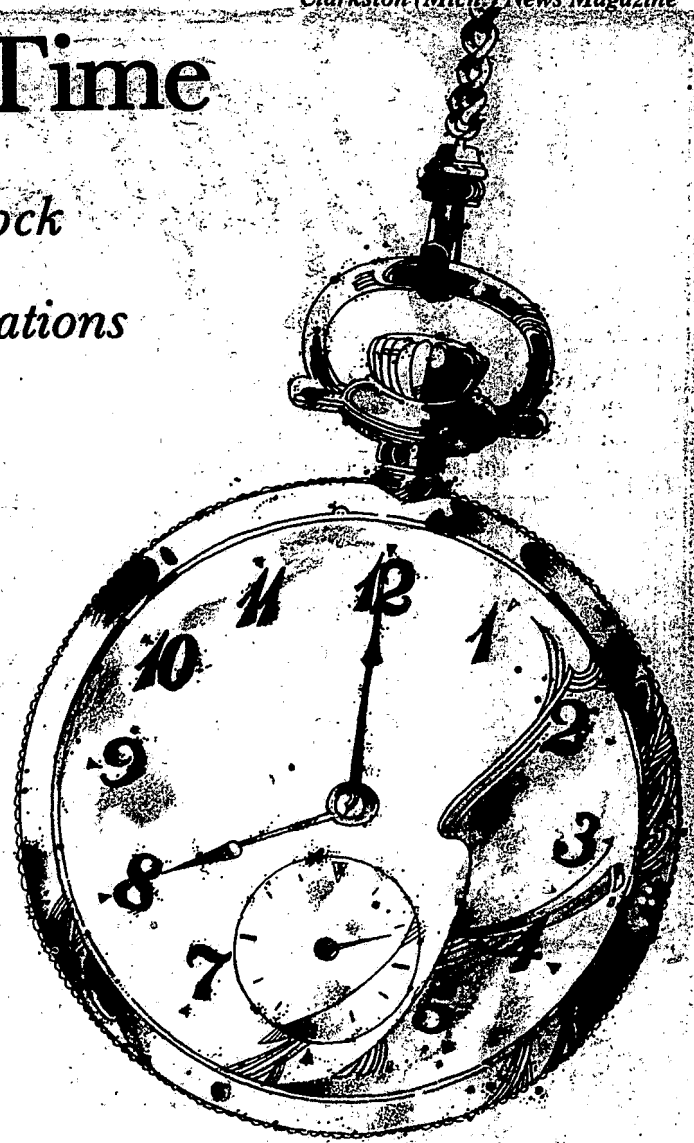
"I certainly hope you won't be late."

"Look, Aunt Agatha, we'll be 25 minutes early."

"No, don't be early, just don't be late."

I synchronized my watch with the time signal and, on the named day, took a cab to a point around the corner from an impressive apartment building door.

We stood with our eyes glued to my wristwatch and my right arm raised. At the appointed hour I said, "Now," dropped my

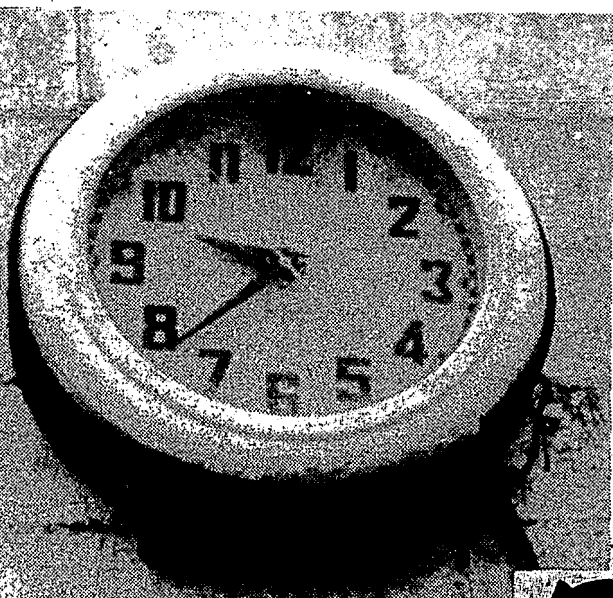


arm and we charged into the building.

Aunt Agatha had neglected to tell us that Gladys was as rich as Croesus, but we were only slightly delayed by the platoon of doormen.

It was two minutes past the hour when we were ushered by a maid into an apartment that encompassed the entire floor. As Anne and I stood blinking in stunned disbelief at being projected into the opulent society, old Aunt Agatha's crisp accents came down the hall to us with, "Where are those children?"

I don't mind not winning all the time, but I wish I wouldn't always lose by such a large margin.



Deja Vu

Glowing as a sentinel to the past, this neon clock boasts hands and numerals, a far cry from today's digital giants that offer a flowing litany of information.

Digits pull plug

The clock's orange and green band of glowing neon shines for all of Dixie Highway to see.

Snug on the body shop's wall, it hangs as sentinel of bygone days. A real clock, with real numerical figures, delicate hands and a glass face actually *ticking* away the seconds, minutes and hours.

Telling time was a skill learned in one's youth and polished until just a glance at the clock allowed the time to be rattled off.

Learning to tell time was often a task that frustrated some of the sharpest first-graders.

"The big hand's on the 12 and the little hand's on the 8," they'd say screwing up their faces in puzzlement and biting their lips. "It's 8 o'clock!"

Now the kids don digital watches that play a song, wake 'em up, do their homework and just about calculate the prime interest rate while allowing the wearer to speak to the United States Embassy in Chile.

Clocks outside businesses tell the time in glowing digital read-outs, convert the temperature from centigrade to Fahrenheit, offer the date and run a litany of the best shopping buys in the center.

The plug's been pulled on neon, old-fashioned time telling.

Digital's in with digits.

—Marlyn Trumper



The glass facade of the Deer Lake Racquet Club's addition rises to fill the sky behind its designer Mark Postal. At 27, Postal heads his own firm and has on his list of completed projects the Clarkston Commons building and the doctors' complex north of Clarkston Village on M-15.

*Mark Postal:
Proof of
self-made men*

Mark Postal's proof there still exists in this world the legendary self-made man.

The American dream's alive in this 27-year-old who's enjoying the success of his firm, Mark Postal & Associates Residential Designers on Opdyke Road in Pontiac Township.

Mark graduated from Clarkston High School and, waiving college, worked three years with a construction company. Five years ago, he established the firm that bears his name.

He boasts designing the addition to the Deer Lake Racquet Club, the Clarkston Commons building on Dixie Highway and Dr. Shelby Baylis' medical center on M-15 north of I-75.

Keeping his alma mater at heart, Mark

donated to the building trades' 1981-82 class plans for the house they're constructing in Birdland.

He readily admits the dependency on his architect David Krogsrud and says the team often spends long hours working on plans.

"It's a good feeling going by and being able to say, 'Yeah, I designed that or helped work on that,'" Mark said. "Designing is creative. It's satisfying to see things go together and work into something."

Mark Postal.

He's proof American continues to foster the self-made man.

—Marilyn Trumper

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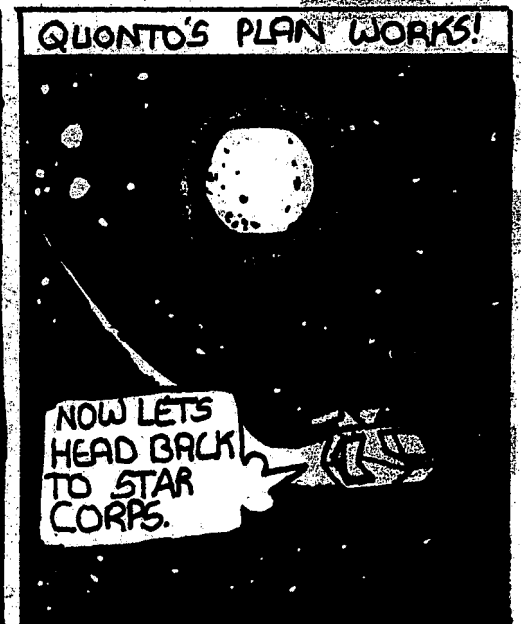
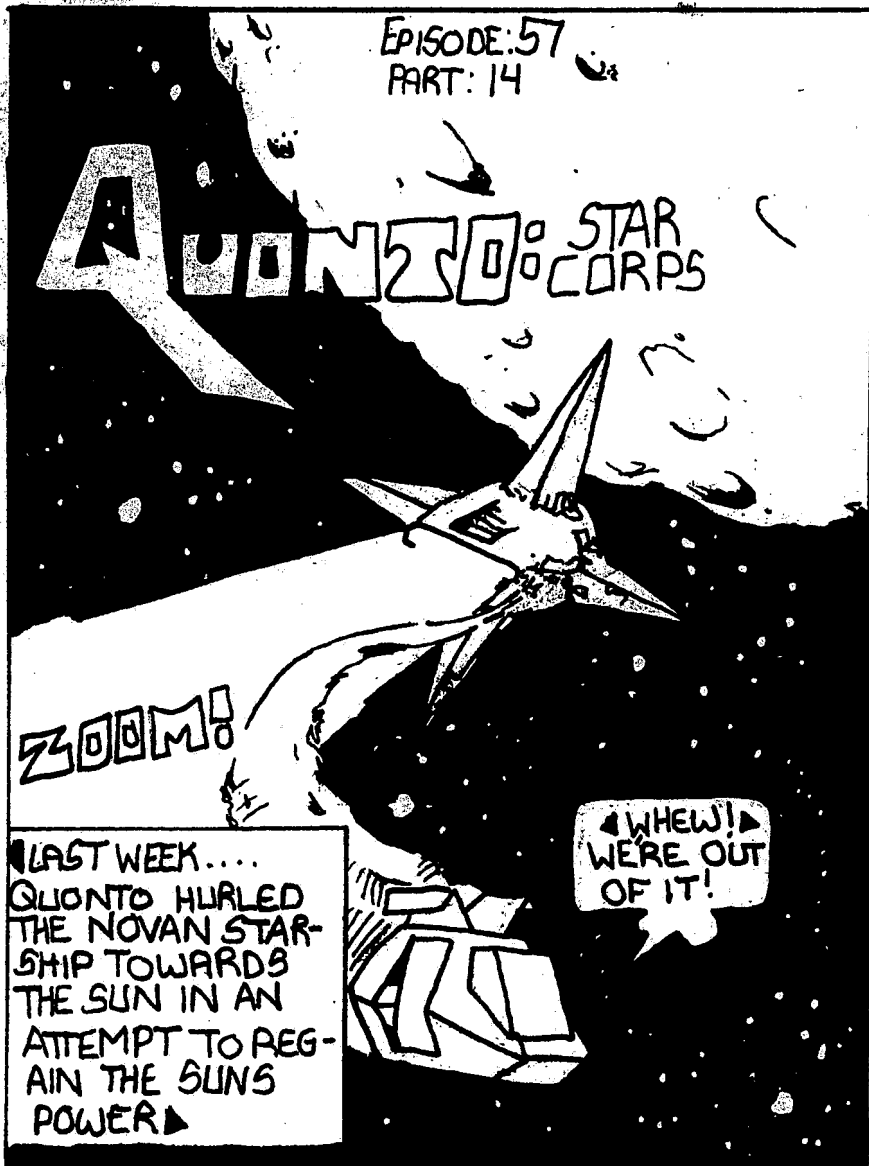
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▶ NEXT WEEK THE STARTLING CONCLUSION! ▶

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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	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	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reader Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor, 623-1298
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.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	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.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	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.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	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	TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER, for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road. 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	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	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	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Macedon 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
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemming Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	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	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 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	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	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.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6605 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	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 Maqdi, 673-3068	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.
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	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	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	<i>Attend The Church of Your Choice</i>	
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				

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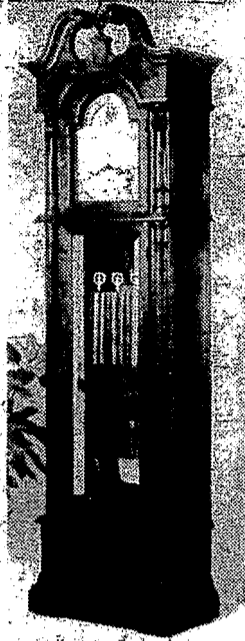
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In addition to the teaching and before- and after-
school activities with his students, Chuck Screws
recently completed his master's degree in special
education.

"I've never met anybody like him before,"
says Clarkston High School Assistant Principal
Jan Gabier. "As far as I'm concerned, he's the
most unsung hero in all of Clarkston schools.

"The guy is just fantastic. I'm talking about
service and love of kids," she adds. "He's not a
7:30 to 2:30 kind of person."

Two of English teacher Chuck Screws'
students echo her sentiments.

Senior Todd Thompson has been lifting

**'He gives up a lot of free time
to help the kids. He gets here
at 5 in the morning.'**

—Todd Thompson

weights with some other students and Screws
before school and during summer months for two
years.

"He's always working to help students. He's
always getting involved," says Thompson.
"Almost all of his time is spent bettering the
school.

"He gives up a lot of free time to help the
kids. He gets here at 5 in the morning. We lift
until right before school."

Melissa Savas is president of the senior class
and active in student government—she's been a
member all three years at CHS, and Screws
serves as adviser to the group.

"Once we went to this leadership seminar-
type thing and everyone had to describe
themselves using one word, and he said,
'Compassionate.' That's exactly how I always
think of him—he really is compassionate," says
Melissa.

"Even if it's the littlest thing that's bother-
ing you, he wants to know if he can help. He's
helped me fill out so many applications, with
homework assignments, personal problems,
everything."

In a time when teacher burn-out is a com-
mon topic of discussion, especially regarding
teachers who extend such effort, 32-year-old
Screws says he doesn't expect his interest and
caring to fizzle.

"I just can't see myself becoming that way,"
he says. "As long as I enjoy what I'm doing—and
I enjoy being a teacher—it won't happen."

That doesn't mean he hasn't seen the
phenomenon of burn-out strike. Of 10 friends
who became teachers, at least half of them have
quit or are seeking different careers, Screws says.

Perhaps, he speculates, it's because they
have been teaching 10 years, and he's only taught
five—his education was interrupted by a stint in
the Army, after which he returned to Oakland
University and completed his bachelor's degree
in English education.

"Maybe I like the job more than they did.
Maybe I like kids better, but I don't know," he
says.

"Teaching isn't a position that's really
highly thought of. I know a lot of my friends want
to be more successful or they feel there's a lack of
support from the community where they teach."

But teaching has its rewards, and for Screws
success can be measured in more than one way.

"You can go for the whole year and you can
have 200 to 300 students," he says. "As long as
you know one is able to read better, one is able to
write better...it's good to know you've helped one

**'Some of the coaches are
putting in more time than I do.'**

**I'm not a coach and I don't have
a team. I just work with kids.'**

—Chuck Screws

kid. That's what makes it worthwhile."

Screws has been student government adviser
four years. He knew when he took on the job it
would mean extra hours after school and on
weekends when the group sponsors activities like
a 24-hour volleyball game, the homecoming
dance or clean-up activities around Independence
Township and Clarkston.

And Screws says what he does is not that
unusual.

"There are a lot of teachers who are doing
just as much," he says. "Some of the coaches are
putting in more time than I do. I'm not a coach,

nt nter

When people talk about him, their enthusiasm is boundless.

Super educator' Chuck Screws

and I don't have a team. I just work with kids." Screws readily admits having a flaw—selfishness.

It's the reason he and his wife Joanne have decided not to have children, he says, and it leads

'As far as I'm concerned, he's the most unsung hero in all of Clarkston schools.'

—Jan Gabier

to the reward teaching gives him—"A lot of personal satisfaction."

"I just like working with kids," he says. "I like to see them grow. They come over here (from junior high school) and they're young kids. And when they leave here, they're young men and

women. I kind of like to see that transition."

Yet, the departure of kids he's known and is proud of makes up the most difficult part of his chosen career.

"Probably the worst time of the year is at graduation," he says. "You know these kids will be gone, and I really get sad."

"But each September, you find kids who kind of replace them."

Jan Gabier says he is a super educator—"Just super. we can learn from him, we really can."

Todd Thompson says he's a super teacher—"I think he's great. He's done a lot for me. He's a good friend, (but) he teaches when it's time to teach."

Melissa Savas sees him as a teacher who's always ready to offer a helping hand—"He's always giving of himself to make other people happy."

—Kathy Greenfield



The Powder-puff Football Game which pits CHS junior girls against senior girls each fall is sponsored by the CHS student government. Adviser Chuck Screws is there making sure everything's going smoothly with ticket sales. Reporting results are student government members, junior Michelle Phaup (left) and senior Debbie Lessel.

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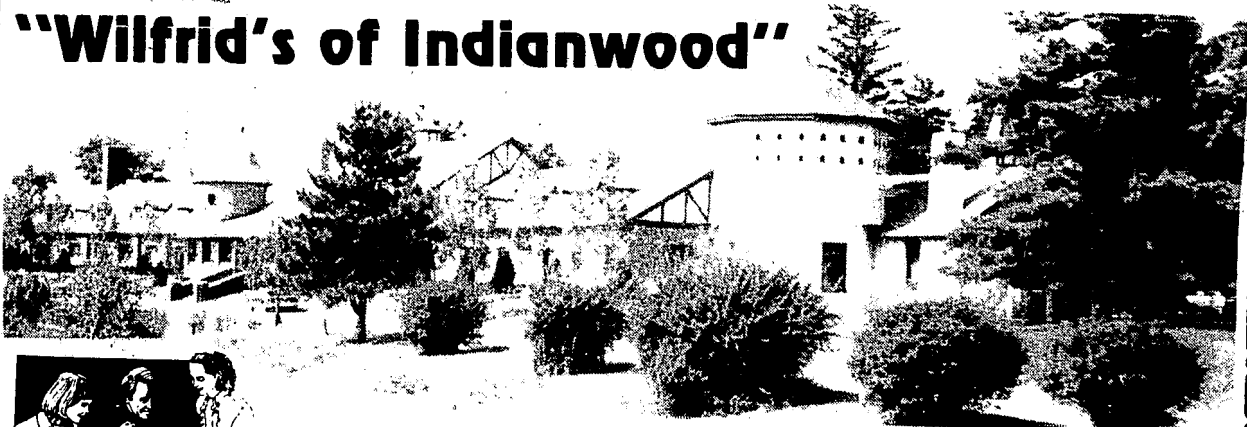
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Waterford Hill Gallery will also show original oils, watercolors, sculpture and glass, as well as new Limited Editions and fine art reproductions. Art historian Barbara Ambrose will be on hand for framing assistance and is focusing her new gallery on Modern American Masters.

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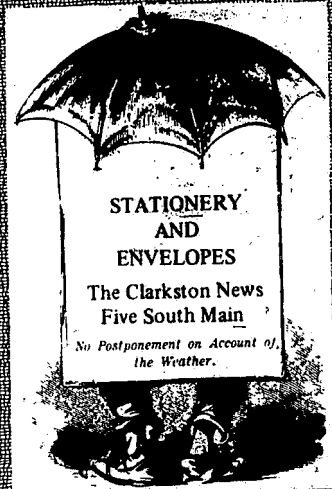
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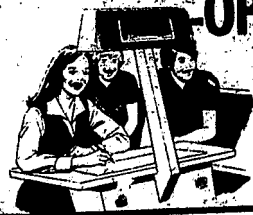
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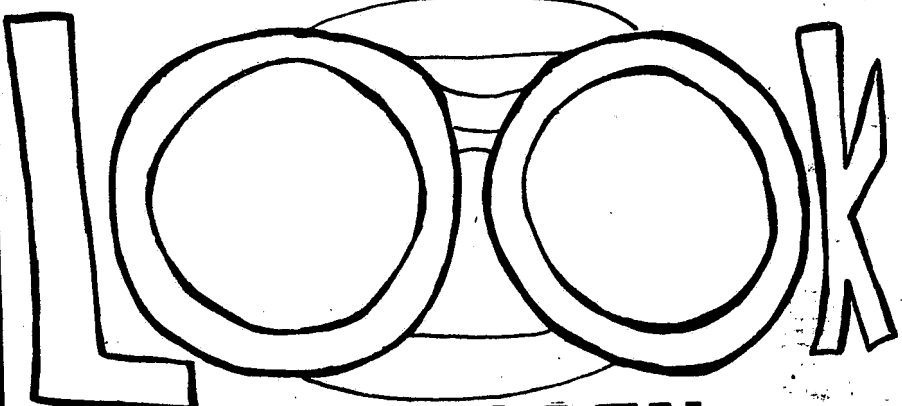
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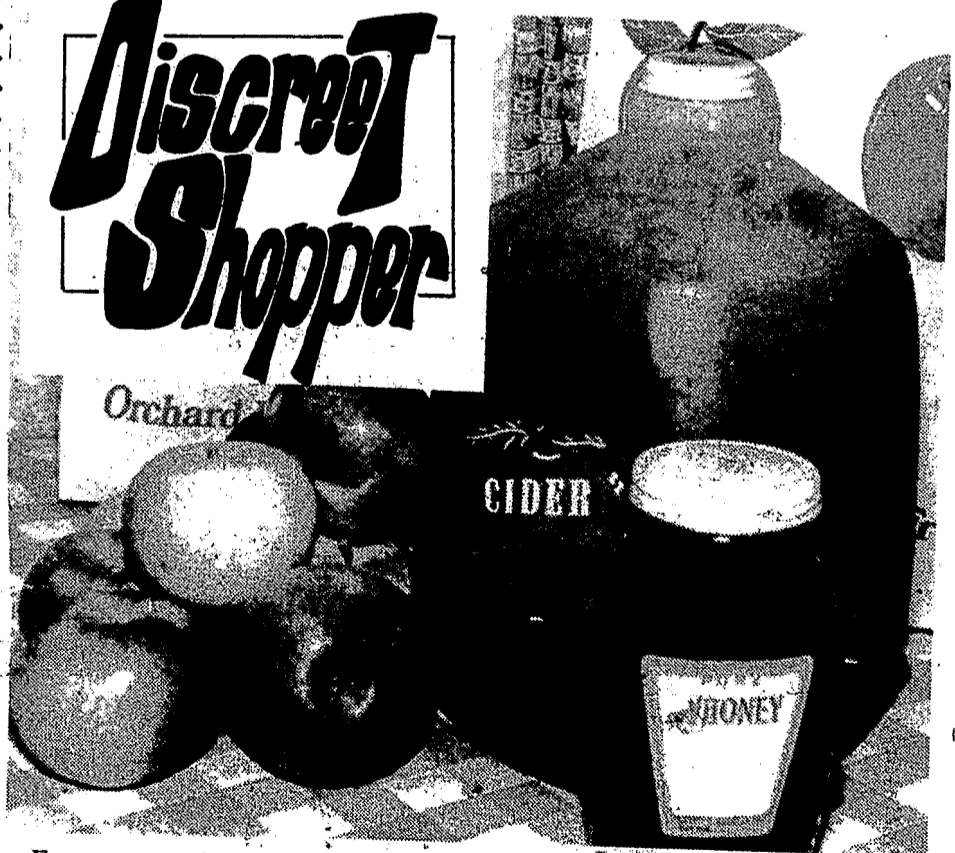
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New York photographer Lisette Model's internationally famous works herald the opening of the Waterford Hill Gallery. Some 25 of her black-and-white photographs shall be on display and for sale beginning Saturday, Nov. 14, at the gallery located on Andersonville Road, near the corner of Dixie Highway, in Waterford Township. Many of the pictures were taken in the 1930s on the French Riviera, like the print reproduced above. They sell for between \$600 and \$800. To celebrate the gallery's opening, there will be a drawing and light refreshments will be served Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. [Through the holidays, the gallery will remain open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.] The gallery's stock and services include paintings, limited edition prints, reproductions, sculpture, pottery, frames and oil portraits. Call 623-2175 for more information.

**Discreet
Shopper**



Fragrant apple pies and zesty cider are the essence of autumn and Thanksgiving. Ashton Orchards offers a gallon of tasty cider for \$2.85, a wide variety of apples including yellow delicious for \$3.50 a peck and the well-known favorite McIntosh for \$4.25 a peck. A swirl or two of honey—\$1.65 for a one-pound jar—over the apples in the pie will satisfy the gourmet palate at any Thanksgiving table. Ashton Orchards, 6125 Sashabaw, Independence Township, is open daily 10-6 and 12-6 on Sunday.

Recipes?

Recipes?

The Clarkston News is now accepting recipes for Christmas cookies, candies, fruit cakes, punch, casseroles, salads, etc. for the Holiday Cookbook.



Send your favorite recipe along with your name & phone number to

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston, MI 48016
and receive a free gift

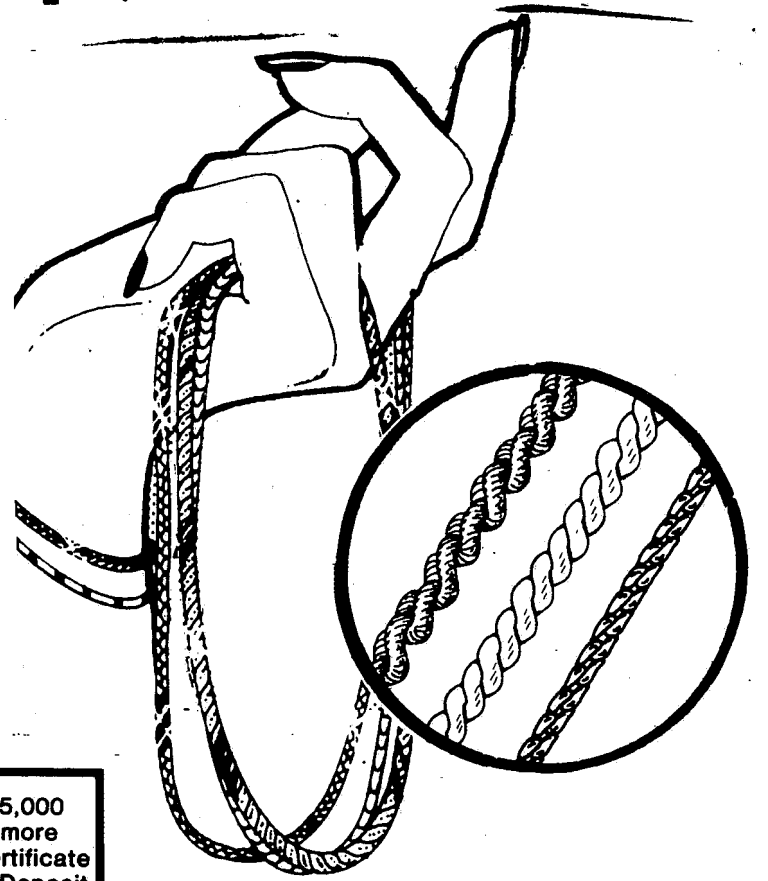
All recipes must be in by Fri., November 27, 1981

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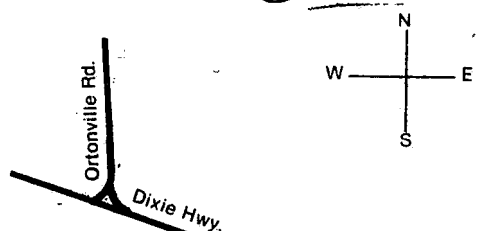
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Item Description	\$100 or more	\$500 or more	\$2,500 or more Certificate of Deposit	\$10,000 or more Certificate of Deposit	\$25,000 or more Certificate of Deposit
7" Sterling Silver Serpentine Bracelet	\$4	\$3	\$ FREE	\$ ANY TWO FREE	\$ ANY THREE-FREE
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14 Kt. Gold Herringbone Earrings	23	22	19	8	FREE
7" 14 Kt. Gold Herringbone Bracelet	23	22	19	8	FREE
7" 14 Kt. Gold Ball Bracelet	24	23	20	9	FREE
18" 14 Kt. Gold Cobra Chain	25	24	21	10	FREE
18" Sterling Silver Rope Chain	40	38	33	22	11
18" 14 Kt. Gold Ball Chain	43	41	35	24	14
18" 14 Kt. Gold Herringbone Chain	48	46	40	29	18
7" 14 Kt. Gold 2mm Solid Rope Bracelet	59	57	51	40	30
18" 14 Kt. Gold 2mm Solid Rope Chain	138	135	133	122	105
18" 14 Kt. Gold Heavy Herringbone Chain	199	195	190	179	164

NOTE:
 1.) Michigan sales tax will be added to all prices. 2.) Federal regulations governs the value and number of gift items a customer can receive per account per 12 months. The right to limit the total number of gifts per person or family is reserved by the bank. 3.) The bank reserves the right to modify or withdraw this offer at any time without notice.



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