



The Clarkston News

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25c

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Garbage haulers angered over one-firm pickup

Subdivision residents echo concerns over possible loss of present free enterprise system

By Marilyn Trumper

Local garbage haulers are fearful they'll be run out of business if Independence implements the controversial one-firm townshipwide pickup.

Some residents of Deer Lake Farms Subdivision have sided with the haulers and say they want to continue to have a choice in who collects their garbage, demanding the free enterprise system remain alive.

As both groups converged at the Aug. 17 meeting, the board backpedaled from an earlier plan to have an ad valorem or special assessment tax pay for the townshipwide pickup. The tax proposal was placed on a back burner at least for the November election and Chairman of the Solid Waste Task Force, Edward Thomson, proposed the haulers bid to work sections of the township, instead of bidding for the monopoly.

"Leave trash collection the way it is," said Leonard Smith, owner of Smith's Disposal. "You're going to put me out of business and ruin my life."

"I've got 3,500 homes in this township. That's half my business. What do you think this is going to do to me?"

Supervisor James B. Smith countered with, "That's not our major concern. Our major concern is to serve the people of this township."

The issue came to a head when the task force reported on the county's plan for solid waste pickup. When 41 of Oakland County's 61 communities approve the plan, all communities will be forced via contract to dump refuse at the county's central location site, and pay for the privilege of doing so.

For cost-effectiveness and efficiency, the task force proposed the low bidder be awarded Independence Township's pickups, ending overlapping routes and different pickup days, which should drive down rates. Currently five haulers work the township.

The mandatory pickup would force those not subscribing to a service to have their garbage picked up, and eliminate public dumping, Thomson said.

Gary Coop, owner of Coop's Disposal, started his business two years ago and says he's owned by the banks, and got loans based on the number of customers he has. Currently he services 80 percent of the township's commercial sites along Dixie Highway, M-15 and White Lake Road.

"What are you going to control now?" Coop asked. "The next time I go golfing you'll tell me I have to golf at the county course and not Spring Lake."

"It's hard for us to bid competitively on a section when 100 of those home are tied right to us and the banks."

When Smith said the bids weren't forever, a red-faced Coop said, "If I don't get the bid this time around, I won't be around the next time to bid."

"And why should we have to bid for something that's already ours? I'm scared to death. I'm already in up to my neck now," Coop said.

Ron and Betty Wagner of Deer Lake Farms Subdivision repeatedly criticized the board for considering a one-company pickup.

"We're opposed to having disposal go out to the lowest bidder. We come from a community that had municipal pickup. At first you save money. Then a monopoly forms and prices are raised.

"We'll lose neatness, cooperation and service... and we won't be able to change companies if we're not happy with the service," Betty Wagner said.

Supervisor Smith repeated that the township "does not want to go into the garbage collection business. The board agrees with the task force to leave it to private enterprise."

"But," Smith told the haulers, "if you're willing to cooperate and help us find out how many people are not subscribing to a pickup service, we may be able to work something else out and leave things the way they are."

Coop, Moore and Smith agreed to compare notes and come up with the names of people who do not subscribe to pickups.

"I'll bet it's less than one in a hundred," Moore said after the meeting.



Van-tastic spectator seats

A scramble to the top of the van gave these young men a good seat for viewing the softball game between the rock group, the Doobie Brothers and WABX, a Detroit rock 'n' roll radio station. Friday afternoon hun-

dreds of fans polarized at Clarkston High School's field for the Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit sponsored by Pine Knob. For more photos, see Page 40.

Photo by Marilyn Trumper

State puts PK license on hold

By Marilyn Trumper

The state Liquor Control Commission has put on hold Pine Knob's request to sell beer and wine at the music theater. If approved, the request would outlaw fans bringing their own alcoholic beverages.

The petition, made in December 1980, is tangled in Pine Knob Investment Co.'s second request to clean up an outdated permit which still lists Indusco Corp. and Ogden Foods Service as the liquor licensees. Ogden Foods no longer operates the concession stands at Pine Knob.

According to Walter Keck, director of the Office of Executive Services for the Liquor Control Commission, the request was heard Aug. 18 but a decision was

postponed until the license is updated, even though the proposed plan had the Oakland County Sheriff's Department stamp of approval.

Earlier Joseph Locricchio, co-owner of Pine Knob and theater landlord, said the plan to expand the ski lodge's license to cover the theater will be a money-maker.

Theater management welcomes the plan, which they say will cap underage and excessive drinking.

Locricchio could not be reached to comment on the state's postponement.

State officials indicated that if the plan is approved, the OK would not come in time for implementation this year.

Board approves three more race track dates

By Marilyn Trumper

Sound data collected by township engineer Richard Kolano is consistent with reports of the audiologist hired by the Waterford Hills Racing Association to study ways to ease track noise.

The news paved the way for the track's third piecemeal OK of the summer to race Aug. 28 and 29

and Sept. 6. The township board approved the dates in a 4-1 vote at the Aug. 17 meeting. Trustee Larence Kozma was the lone dissenter. Trustees Dale Stuart and Daniel Travis were absent.

After almost a month of work, Kolano handed in a seven-page sound analysis report recommending two ways to ease noise: The first, to adequately muffle the

cars with exhaust systems as outlined in state statute; the second, to erect the proposed berm designed to trap track noise and buffer the neighboring residential subdivisions.

"We do not think the berm alone will be adequate, but then sound itself is a subjective thing. Under optimum conditions, (the audiologist's) proposal would work. But you don't always have optimum conditions," Kolano said.

Supervisor James B. Smith called for an "interim Band-Aid" and Trustee Kozma asked track President James McIntosh to self-monitor races and pull off all cars exceeding 80 decibels, the limit outlined in a 1965 consent judgment regulating the track.

McIntosh said, "It's hard to pick a reasonable limit."

"You don't have any intention of coming anywhere close to our ordinance of 55 (decibels), do you?" Kozma asked.

"We told you that in May," McIntosh responded.

After more discussion, McIntosh agreed to "...monitor and remove cars, to the best of my ability."

The issue is to be discussed again at the Sept. 7 meeting at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Cable pick: Multi-Cablevision

By Marilyn Trumper

Acting on its own initiative, in direct conflict to what was outlined by the Independence Township Board in July, the Task Force on Cable TV made a recommendation to hire the franchise Multi-Cablevision.

At the Aug. 17 meeting, Supervisor James B. Smith passed out "sealed" packets of the review and recommendation to board members. Inside, the task force indicated Omnicon had run a close second to Multi-Cablevision.

Individual vendors and members of Clarkston's Village Council had already received similar packets, Smith said, adding the recommendation was included at the request of the village council.

The news visibly irked Trustee Larence Kozma, long in opposition of the task force's freehand review without direction or perimeters.

"(The task force wasn't) authorized to make that recommendation...and they were created by the board—not the village council," he said.

As board members voted to accept a recommendation, Kozma remained the lone dissenter.

"It would be absurd for the board to give them authority to do what they've already done," he said.

The township board has scheduled the issue for a special meeting, Sept. 14, at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston. The village council is expected to be on hand to question the individual vendors.

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Despite history of rejections

Police millage to appear on ballot

By Marilyn Trumper

Although the question has gone down to defeat four times since 1976, this November Independence Township will be asked again to approve a 1 mill increase for police protection, under the heading "public safety" or "police protection."

At the Aug. 17 meeting, board members unanimously approved putting the binding question on the ballot, but have yet to adopt the wording. If approved by voters, the mill would be collected for the next 15 years, beginning in December of 1983, and would generate approximately \$243,300 each year, based on last year's figures. But, it does not include the State Equalized Value factor currently pending in court which could up the total by 9 percent.

Currently the township collects 1 mill for the police fund.

Clarkston Village residents are exempt from the vote because they contract the Oakland County Sheriff's Department through the township and pay their bill from the general fund, not through a

millage. But, according to Clerk Christopher Rose who spearheaded the millage campaign, the village council can increase its share on its own initiative.

"The police fund is not properly financed and we need more police protection in order to allow us to increase the number of deputies and prevent crime," Rose said after the meeting.

He pointed to one resident's hour-and-a-half wait for police response, the fact that last year the board borrowed \$25,000 from other township funds to finance police protection, and this year buffered the bill using \$59,000 in federal revenue sharing. Rose also indicated the first year's collection of the additional mill would be used to get the police fund back on solid ground.

Ritter said the additional mill is "...needed desperately," citing current national studies that say there should be one police officer for every 1,000 people.

"Using that we should have 22, and we have six," he said.

A rift over ballot language is expected to split the board as Supervisor James B. Smith pulls for a "public safety millage" instead of the traditional "police."

According to Smith, the category would allow the tax to be used for police, fire and health, services, but he guaranteed the ballot question would restrict this millage for the police fund alone.

When pressed, Smith said he did not know how the \$243,300 would be used to beef up police protection, only that initially the millage would be used to repay borrowed money to keep the police fund afloat.

And, he indicated the additional income could increase the township's number of deputies by two and "perhaps" pay for a liaison officer to coordinate volunteers for crime prevention activities at the local level.

The township board is expected to ratify the ballot language at its next meeting, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Independence grudgingly proposes tax boost

Tentative .1244 mill hike would raise average property owner's 1982 tax bill \$5

By Marilyn Trumper

Criticizing the state and county for blocking efforts to keep tax bills down at the local level, the Independence Township Board tentatively settled on a total increase of .1244 mill for 1982, which means nearly \$5 to each taxpayer.

At the Aug. 17 Truth in Taxation hearing, Clerk Christopher Rose pointed out that earlier this year, while the township sought to hold assessment increases at 2 percent, the county pulled for 5 percent and the state won with 10 percent.

"The net bottom line is that when you try to hold the line in the township, you don't have the support of the county," Supervisor James B. Smith said.

After brief discussion, the board informally settled on a total increase of .1244 mill which will bring approximately \$33,000 additional revenue to the township. (A typical home assessed at \$40,000, or one-half the market value, would pay about \$4.96. One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.)

Rose offered a possible budget breakdown for the funds, targeting \$8,000 for the general fund; \$16,000 for the fire fund; \$5,300 for the police fund; \$1,700 toward the planned property purchase of 80 acres of a proposed gravel mine; and \$2,600 for safety paths.

Last year the township levied 5.8325 mills collectively for police, fire, property purchase, safety paths and the general fund. This year's total is down .4 with a proposed levy of 5.4273.

No final decision was made and the board is expected to discuss the issue again at its Sept. 7 meeting to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Walls to keep juggling 2 jobs

Until at least the start of next year, supervisor Collin Walls will continue to do double duty at Springfield Township Hall.

Walls, a certified assessor, has been helping out in the township assessment department without compensation since June of 1980.

Currently, Walls is the township's only certified assessor, and the lack of a certified, full-time individual is requiring the Springfield supervisor to stay on the job.

Working with Walls in the assessing department is Paul Linenger and Judy Shirk. Leninger, who is not certified, is planning on retiring soon and is now just finishing up some field work on a part-time basis, Walls said.

Shirk hopes to become certified in January 1983. "I'll continue on until such time as Judy Shirk

becomes certified," said Walls.

In the busy months of January, February and March, Walls had been dedicating as much as 25 hours a week to assessing duties, in addition to his full-time responsibilities as township supervisor.

In recognition of that, the township board agreed unanimously at its Aug. 11 meeting to compensate Walls \$500 a month beginning in September for his assessing work.

Walls said that township finances and the fact that the assessing department was running smoothly were the primary reasons the township waited until this year to begin actively seeking a full-time certified individual.

"Basically, I didn't think at the time I agreed to help that I'd have to be at it this long," Walls said.

"But I like the work."

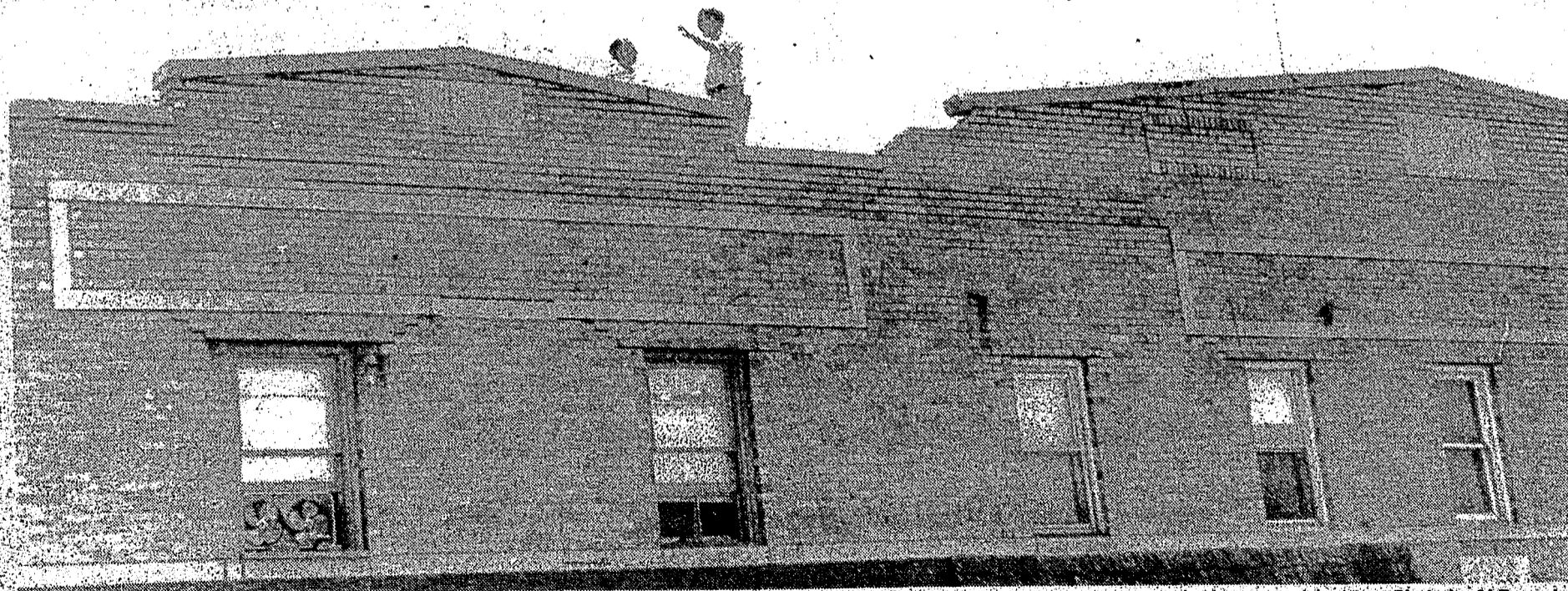


Photo by Al Zawacky

Facade review

There was action on top of Clarkston Village roofs last week as well as at sidewalk level. Dave McNeven, owner of Coach's Corner, surveyed the rooftop of his building at 12 S.

Main. Bending to pressure from the local municipality McNeven says he's going to repair the brick's facade, and called on the township building director for guiding words. McNeven is

not sure when the work will begin or how extensive it will be. For years business owners and members of the council have expressed concern over the deterioration of street facades.

-Sheriff's log-

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Davisburg Road, Springfield Township. It's not known what was taken.

Wednesday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they threw a rock through the window of a house on Rattalee Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, police on traffic detail at the Pine Knob Music Theatre, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, arrested a 29-year-old Canton man for felonious assault.

According to reports, the man forced a police officer to jump out of the way of his 1976 Cadillac.

Friday, thieves stole \$550 worth of bicycles from a Main Street yard in the Village of Clarkston.

Friday, thieves caused an unknown amount of damage when they tossed bricks through the window of Roy Brothers Standard Service, 6480 Sashabaw, Independence Township, entered the service station and smashed the candy machine.

Friday, thieves stole \$600 worth of tools from a Wealthy Street garage, Independence Township, a \$40 lawn mower and a \$40 box.

Saturday, thieves stole a \$190 bike from Hubbard Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole \$350 worth of bikes from Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a house on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, and stole a \$200 camera, \$150 rifle and assorted jewelry.

Sunday, thieves stole a \$400 trailer from a yard on Pinedale Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole a 1978 Chevrolet from a Sashabaw Road driveway, Independence Township.

This information came from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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Township cracks down on junk

Springfield Township's rural countryside is looking even better these days, thanks to the efforts of township ordinance enforcement officer Jerry Rumph.

Rumph, who was hired to enforce the township's anti-litter and junk ordinance, has been busy lately informing residents to clean up their yards of unlicensed old cars, assorted junk and other illegal eyesores.

The vast majority of residents contacted have complied with his instructions, but a few have not and will receive letters of warning from the township, according to Springfield Supervisor Collin Walls.

"Of the 70 or 80 households he's dealt with—and

I'd say that estimate is on the low side—we've only had problems with about six of them not complying," Walls said.

Rumph, who has no prior police experience, earns \$10 an hour plus mileage for for approximately eight to 10 hours of work a week, Walls said.

He does not wear a uniform and travels in his own vehicle while on duty.

To date, the township is pleased with the results. "Instead of just responding to complaints, he's driving around the township looking for violations," Walls noted.

Lake weed harvest costs less

Residents living along Springfield Township's Big Lake will be getting a break in their special assessment for weed harvesting.

Originally, each lake front property unit was to be assessed \$100 for the work. That figure has been reduced to \$75 for each of the 161 paying residents.

"Apparently, when the work was done the charge came in an considerably less than the original bid," said Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

Walls said that the final cost of having the weeds removed was slightly in excess of \$12,000—\$4,000 less than the original bid and \$7,000 less than first-hand estimates.

According to Big Lake Lake Board Chairman Bernard Wendt, the work was done by the firm of

Maney's Aquatic Weed Harvesting, based in Evert, Mich.

In addition to the bargain price, Wendt noted that the quality of the harvesting work done was "excellent—better than we had expected."

Riding in style

Employees of Independence Township's Department of Public Works will soon be riding in style.

At the Aug. 17 meeting, the township board unanimously approved purchase of three pickup trucks for \$27,000, from Rademacher Chevrolet, Inc., 6750 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

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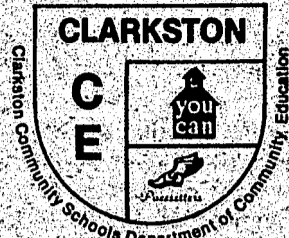
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OR

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Adults with high school diplomas may take any of the listed credit classes as Leisure Time. Tuition will be \$40-50 depending on course. Look for the Registration Coupon in the Fall-Clarkston Community Education brochure (to be mailed to all Clarkston residents during the last week of August). Make sure you are on our mailing list by calling 673-7756 or 625-0904.

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CLASS SCHEDULE

Classes Begin Week of Sept. 20th
Building Location Code
V = Northwest Oakland Voc. Ed. Center
H = Clarkston High School
L = Clarkston Community Learning Center

HOW MANY CREDITS ARE NEEDED FOR GRADUATION?

Fourteen credits are needed for graduation. The requirements are as follows:

Communication Arts 2.5 units
Science 1/2 unit
Math 1/2 unit
Social Studies 2.5 units
Electives 8.0 units
14.0 TOTAL

*Sources of Credit Towards a Diploma

- Work Experience
- Military Service Training
- Homemaker's Test
- G.E.D. Test
- Apprenticeship, correspondence, vocational training programs.

Day	Activity	Building	Time
MONDAY	U.S. History I	H	6:15-10:00
	Creative Writing	H	6:15-10:00
	Current Events	H	6:15-10:00
	Reading Improvement	H	6:15-10:00
	G.E.D. Prep: Math/Sci	H	6:15-10:00
	Drafting: Mechanical	H	6:15-10:00
	G.E.D. Prep: Reading/Eng I	L	8:30-12:00
	Accounting	L	8:30-12:00
	English Composition	L	8:30-12:00
	Introduction to Psychology	L	6:15-10:00
TUESDAY	G.E.D. Prep: Math/Sci	L	6:15-10:00
	Upholstery	L	6:15-10:00
	Diesel Mechanics	V	6:15-10:00
	Metal Machining	V	6:15-10:00
	Offset Printing	V	6:15-10:00
	U.S. History I	L	8:30-12:00
	Family Living/Child Dev.	L	8:30-12:00
	Business English	L	8:30-12:00
	Welding	H	6:15-10:00
	U.S. History II	H	6:15-10:00
WEDNESDAY	Industrial Math	H	6:15-10:00
	Oral Communications	H	6:15-10:00
	Business English	H	6:15-10:00
	Electrical Home Wiring	H	6:15-10:00
	Consumer Math	H	6:15-10:00
	American Government	H	6:15-10:00
	English Composition	H	6:15-10:00
	Drafting: Tool & Die	H	6:15-10:00
	G.E.D. Prep: Reading/Eng I	H	6:15-10:00
	Woodworking	H	6:15-10:00
THURSDAY	G.E.D. Prep: Math/Sci	L	6:15-10:00
	Consumer Economics	L	6:15-10:00
	Family Living/Child Dev	L	6:15-10:00
	U.S. History I	L	6:15-10:00
	Modern Literature	L	6:15-10:00
	Interior Design	V	6:15-10:00
	G.E.D. Prep: Math/Sci	L	8:30-12:00
	Consumer Math	L	8:30-12:00
	Consumer Economics	L	8:30-12:00
	Auto Mechanics	H	6:15-10:00
SATURDAY	Reading Improvement	H	6:15-10:00
	Consumer Economics	H	6:15-10:00
	Typing I	H	6:15-10:00
	Accounting I	H	6:15-10:00
	American Government	H	6:15-10:00
	Oral Communications	L	8:30-12:00
	American Government	L	8:30-12:00
	Creative Writing	L	8:30-12:00
	Career Education	H	6:15-10:00
	Advanced EMR First Aid	L	8:30-12:00
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY	G.E.D. Prep	L	8:30-12:00
	American Government	L	8:30-12:00
	Metal Machining	V	3:00-5:00
	Dental Office Assisting	V	3:00-5:00
	Total Office Assisting	V	3:00-5:00
	Medical Office Assisting	V	3:00-6:00
	Medical Office Assisting	V	6:00-8:00
	Dental Office Assisting	V	6:00-8:00
	Total Office Procedures	V	6:30-9:30
	Medical Office Assisting	V	8:15-10:15
TUESDAY/THURSDAY	Dental Office Assisting	V	8:15-10:15
	Family Living/Child Dev	L	6:00-8:00
	Total Office Procedures	V	3:00-5:00
	Dental Office Assisting	V	3:00-5:00
	Medical Office Assisting	V	3:00-6:00
	Medical Office Assisting	V	6:00-8:00
	Dental Office Assisting	V	6:00-8:00
	Total Office Assisting	V	6:00-8:00
	Medical Office Assisting	V	8:15-10:15
	Dental Office Assisting	V	8:15-10:15

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ADULT

HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION

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Signature _____
I am interested in daytime _____ eve _____ Vocational _____ GED classes _____ Adult High School.
Please contact me for an appointment _____

Name _____ last first maiden name
Address _____ street city zip
Date of Birth _____ Phone _____

Last School Attended _____
Last Grade Attended _____

Editorial

Seat belt law makes sense

The mandatory installation of seat belts in vehicles was the first step. Now it's time to make the wearing of those belts a law in Michigan.

We spent years reading about the wisdom of wearing safety belts, trying them out for a while, then going back to the old beltless routine. After newspaper work required close-up looks at accidents, the need for safety belts took hold.

We know from experience that the "different" feeling caused by wearing belts turns into "the way it's supposed to be" when the habit is established.

The state House of Representatives is expected to vote on HB5567, the mandatory safety belt law, in early September. If approved, the proposed law would go to the Senate.

We urge you to write to your state legislators in support of the law which would require the use of safety belts in the front seat for a trial period of three years. The maximum fine would be \$25 and there would be no penalty points on drivers' records.

The majority of people cannot continue to ignore the facts that surround safety belt usage:

From the Traffic Safety Association of Michigan: "Highway safety officials estimate that safety belts could have saved at least 300 of the 1,774 deaths and eliminated or reduced many of the 144,000 highway injuries in Michigan in 1980. Savings in deaths alone would have totaled at least \$100 million."

From the Michigan State Police Department: None of the 25 fatal accident victims over the 4th of July long weekend was wearing a safety belt.

From the Automobile Club of Michigan: In Sweden, a mandatory safety belt law resulted in a drop in fatalities and serious injuries by 47 percent for drivers and 67 percent for passengers.

Don't wait for the law to pass to do what you must to protect yourself and family as much as possible by wearing seat belts.

And then drop a note to your legislators urging passage of the mandatory seat belt law. Their addresses are: State Rep. Claude Trim, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909; and State Sen. Kerry Kammer, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909.

—KLG

Letters to editor

Keep trash pickup the same

Following our attendance at the Independence Township Board meeting of Aug. 17, and the lengthy discussion concerning the Solid Waste Task Force's report, we urge the township board to consider these points.

We strongly suggest that the township maintain the private enterprise system of garbage collection. This will assure the continued "small town" personal service that we now enjoy. It will eliminate the possibility of any of the collection agencies going out of business, thus not increasing the already high unemployment of our township. It will give people the choice to change from one agency to another if service is not maintained. It will eliminate the need for the township to become administratively involved. And it will eliminate the need for any assessment of tax.

We encourage the township board to look for alternative means of eliminating unlawful dumping in

our community. One suggestion would be to identify those people who do not employ a garbage service and determine how they are disposing of their refuse.

Whatever the township board's decision concerning this issue, the majority who are lawfully disposing of their garbage should not be penalized. The township's efforts should be addressed to the minority who are unlawfully dumping.

Finally, we are concerned about a governmental body taking over direction of a private service. Even though some members of the township board and the task force claim greater efficiency and lower costs, we are skeptical.

We fear from past experiences that garbage collection service will deteriorate and that the cost to us will eventually increase.

Ron Stanley, Deer Lake Farms, President
Betty Wagner, Vice-president

He opposes capital punishment

Probably this November, Michigan voters will have to decide if we need to reinstate capital punishment. Our state was the first English-speaking political territory to abolish the death penalty in 1846.

As president of the Michigan Lifers Association Inc., I oppose capital punishment. After more than 20 years of concentrated study on capital punishment, I am convinced of the following facts:

—The death penalty is not a deterrent to first-degree murder. Some research shows that it might increase murder, especially the witnesses to a killing.

—Capital punishment brutalizes our society and thwarts the criminal justice process. It does not allow for possible rehabilitation of the offender. It handcuffs our legislators in finding other rational and more humane alternatives.

—Capital punishment is a "social cop-out" in that we cannot deal with our social problems, and we have to kill people to teach people that killing people is wrong.

—Law enforcement officers and prison guards are safer in non-capital punishment states.

—The death penalty is more costly to taxpayers than life in prison without parole.

—We might execute the innocent.

—Murdering the murderer will not restore life to the victim.

—Capital punishment will be, as prior history records, racially biased and carried out indiscriminately against ethnic minorities, poor and oppressed citizens, black and white (especially black), who cannot afford a competent defense attorney.

—Wealthy citizens who commit murder tend to escape the death penalty. History records no rich man or rich woman being executed for murder.

—In our society, we place a greater value on "white life" than we do "black life."

—Capital punishment is a political tool used by

nefarious and mendacious politicians seeking political office.

—Records show that those who have been executed were of limited intelligence and education.

—Since 1930, 3,862 condemned persons have been executed in the United States. During this half-century (1930-1982), 54 percent of those were black, 45 percent were white and 1 percent were of other races.

—First-degree murderers are least likely to repeat, but more likely to repent.

—Since 1938, Michigan governors have commuted the life sentences and paroled more than 440 first-degree murderers, and not one of them has repeated another first-degree murder.

These are only a few of the many reasons why I oppose the death penalty.

I hope these reasons will become your reasons for rejecting it.

Willis X. Harris Jr., President
Michigan Lifers Association
965-0074 or 964-1038

Letter Policy

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

Jim's jottings

Willie-nilly

The day after Willie Nelson appeared at Pine Knob theater I got a call telling me one of my employees had dinner with the entertainer.

The caller didn't leave me guessing, he knew the name, Jean Roberts. She and her husband, Alex, live on Indianwood Road, Lake Orion.

While I was still on the phone I yelled to our proofreader, "Jean, did you have dinner with Willie Nelson last night?"

"Sure," she quickly responded, thinking I was jesting.

I later told her my information, she asked me to check his source. His wife's hair dresser had mentioned the Jean and Willie affair. (I just added the word "affair" to spice things up.)

Jean: How in the world could such a rumor have gotten started in the first place?

As she and Alex tried to figure it out, they continued hearing the rumor. The hair dresser has a good business, obviously.

Straining for recall, the Roberts think they know how the story got started.

Seems two men were at the Roberts home when their daughter called from Lansing and said she was going to see Willie Nelson. "Oh, yes, Willie", Alex said into the phone.

Once the phone was on the hook, Alex, who doesn't mind kidding or being kidded, said to his visitors, "Willie and I were in the Army together."

By Jim Sherman



That statement and the phone call is believed to be the source of the Nelson-Roberts dinner story. Personally, I love it. A harmless rumor that added some excitement to someone's day.

Jean really wanted to kid me about their having dinner with Willie. But, she just knew I'd put in in the paper and that would be too much.

The closest the Roberts may have come to Willie Nelson that night was when they saw a black limousine, with shaded windows go by their house and Alex wondered out loud if that might be Willie.

I heard Alex was really in the Army with the limousine.



Their performance is over, and members of the cast of "The Cleanest Town in the West" have just taken a bow. Now, they invite

members of the audience to take a break before the next play. A trio of one-act plays featured young actors and actresses the

weekend of Aug. 14 and 15 at the Clarkston Village Player's Depot Road Theatre.

Young actors hit the heights



A graffiti wall backstage at the Depot Theatre is the perfect place for performers to jot down thoughts, jokes and signatures.

Hours of practice payed off for the 23 youngsters who appeared on stage recently at the Clarkston Village Players' Depot Theatre.

The kids performed in three one-act plays on Aug. 14 and 15.

Backstage before the performances began, several of them tried to cope with minor cases of stage jitters.

But once the casts stepped out on stage, no one would have guessed they were anything but confident. Lee Ann Woolcox volunteered her time this summer to direct the performances.

"I've learned a lot. They've taught me a lot—just little things you don't think about when you're on stage," said Woolcox. "I think I'm more nervous than when I'm on stage."

After seeing what the talented troupe of youngsters could do, Woolcox was pleased. The summer program sponsored by the Clarkston Village Players will run again, she said.

—Kathy Greenfield



Backstage hand Karen Lowe takes a quick look through the side entrance to the stage to see how the members of the cast are doing. Script in hand, she's ready to lend assistance if necessary and she operates the curtain.

'If it Fitz. . .

Poddy Carter's \$2 haircuts

by Jim Fitzgerald



According to the newspaper, President Reagan's manicurist was fired for talking too much. Which reminds me that, no matter what the newspaper said, I've never had a manicure.

In the cast of my fingernails, the newspaper was The Lapeer County Press. In a recent issue, Publisher Bob Myers wrote: "Jim Fitzgerald was in town last week, baring the untanned ears of a fresh haircut. He says he's licked inflation in the barber business. He used to get a \$2 haircut from Poddy Carter every two weeks. Now he gets a \$25 job every six months, and they throw in a manicure."

I understand why Myers felt constrained to publicize my tonsorial habits. He wanted his readers to know that their former editor, since moving from a rural weekly to an urban daily, has changed, but not altogether. The cosmopolitan environment of the big city may have made me prey to the blandishments of sexy manicurists, but I still get my hair cut too late and too short, and I'm still a cheapskate.

I also understand why Myers, in making a gossip item out of my barbering, got most of the facts wrong. Like many reporters, he was the victim of the distractions indigenous to the setting in which he interviewed his subject. We were leaning on a busy bar.

It is true that, many years ago, I paid Poddy Carter \$2 per haircut every two weeks. But if Myers

hadn't kept hollering for more drinks while I was talking, he would have heard that I now pay \$10, not \$25, every two months, not six, and I get a shoe shine, not a manicure, and it's not free, it's \$2. Such sloppy reporting can be forgiven, however, just as long as the bartender hears the holler and the reporter owns the newspaper.

When Poddy Carter cut my hair, I always wanted a brush-cut but never ordered one because they cost 50 cents extra. Instead, I told Poddy to keep clipping until he reached the exact point where the price went up and then stop immediately or I would bite his arm. Whenever he balked at such a chintzy arrangement, I threatened to put his real name in the newspaper. I probably wasn't LaVerne's favorite customer, and that was many years before he quit barbering and went on TV with Shirley.

PODDY (he got the nickname when he was a pod-shaped child) didn't have a manicurist in his shop, which is why I mentioned to Publisher Myers that there is a manicurist available where I now get my hair cut, in the men's Quarters Salon for Men in beautiful downtown Detroit. I wanted to impress him with how terribly sophisticated I've become since my rustic days when I lived in a town where the only salon was identified by a sign from which one "o" had fallen.

But not once during our tonsorial conversation did I claim to have employed the services of the Men's Quarters' manicurist, and it was libel for Myers to write that I did.

It has always seemed to me that only two types of men refuse to maintain their own fingernails: One type is a fop who wears lace cuffs and has a handkerchief up his sleeve. The other is a gangster who wouldn't be shot dead in a barbershop without a manicurist's lap to pillow his bleeding head. Because I have never possessed sufficient ostentation to sit idly by while another person trifles with my cuticle, it is unfair to publicly identify me with either type.

I don't know if Ronald Reagan is a fop or a gangster. All I know is the newspaper said the president's manicurist was fired for publicly disclosing the name of the product she used to keep his fingernails so shiny. There was no sense in the kind of attention she was drawing to the president," a White House source said.

Likewise, there is no sense to the kind of attention Publisher Myers has drawn to me. Because of his libelous reporting, strangers stop me on the street and ask to see their reflection in my fingernails. I would sue Myers, except I can't afford to have a lawyer hold my hand, either.

Fire call

Wednesday, Aug. 4

6:57pm—Emergency Medical Services (EMS) responded to a report of an auto accident on Sashabaw Road, north of Flemings-Lake Road. Riverside Ambulance transported two patients to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH).

8:08pm—EMS responded to a report of a medical emergency at 7777 Pine Knob. Patient said he was going to have his wife drive him to the hospital.

Thursday, Aug. 5

12:38am—Firefighters responded to a residence on Mann Road on an odor investigation. An overheated microwave oven was found.

12:34pm—EMS responded to 6060 Maybee on a report of a medical emergency. Riverside transported a male patient to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Friday, Aug. 6

10:21pm—EMS responded to a report of a pedestrian auto accident at 7777 Pine Knob. Riverside transported a 15-year-old male patient to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Saturday, Aug. 7

12:28am—Firefighters extinguished a suspicious fire on the lawn of Clarkston High School.

4:16am—EMS responded to a report of an auto accident on I-75 near Clintonville Road. EMS treated minor injuries. Subjects were not transported to a hospital. Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS) was on the scene.

Sunday, Aug. 8

1:13am—EMS responded to a report of an auto accident on Andersonville Road, west of Parview. No injuries were found. EMS stoodby and assisted with traffic until OCS arrived.

7:32am—EMS responded to a residence on South Eston Road. Riverside transported a 61-year-old male to PGH.

8:55pm—EMS responded to a residence on Paramus Drive. The family transported the patient to the hospital.

Monday, Aug. 9

9:40am—Firefighters responded to an automatic alarm at a residence on Bitterbush Road. Investigation found burglar alarm activated. OCS was notified.

Tuesday, Aug. 10

1:41pm—Firefighters extinguished a grass fire at a residence on Buffalo Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 11


1:04pm—Firefighters responded to an automatic alarm at 5275 Maybee. Janitor had cut alarm wires and accidentally activated system.

10:31pm—EMS responded to a residence on Cobden Lane. Patient refused transport to a hospital.

Thursday, Aug. 12

12:26am—EMS responded to a residence on Hadley Road. Riverside transported 44-year-old male patient to PGH. OCS was also on the scene.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 518 calls to date.



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Powell resigns Clarkston's council

After less than six full months in the trustee's seat, Jerry Powell has resigned from Clarkston's Village Council.

At Monday night's meeting council President Jackson Byers read Powell's resignation which cited a heavy work load as his reason for resigning.

Byers must find a replacement to fill the two-year term.

After the meeting Powell, reached at his home on Overlook, said he's begun a new job that involves working Monday nights, and he feels it is unfair to continue on the council in a sporadic capacity.

Powell, a former member of the Independence Township Board, lost his re-election bid in August 1980, and after a year reappeared on the political scene and was elected village council trustee.

Fresh produce targeted for downtown

A shop specializing in fresh produce for Clarkstonites may soon be a lot closer than the Dixie Highway.

Local developer John Powe has plans to convert a small garage at 59 S. Main into a produce stand, according to Edward Thomson, chairman of the village Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

Renovations and landscaping for the 300-square-foot garage have already begun. The site is located between the red Sutherland Building and Village Need-

point, according to Thomson, who said Powe has indicated he'll rent the property.

Powe, who needs a rear lot size variance before he can open, is scheduled to appear before the ZBA Friday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston.

"(Powe) gambled when he made the improvements before getting permission to open, but I don't anticipate any problems," said Thomson.

Powe could not be reached for comment.

Ordinances now bound in book form

Builders, lawyers, developers and the curious will find ordinance research cheaper, faster and easier with Independence Township's new codified list of laws, all under a single binding.

The thick, black binder has a cross index, table of contents and lists the ordinances with their amendments in full, and should cut by more than half the time for any research.

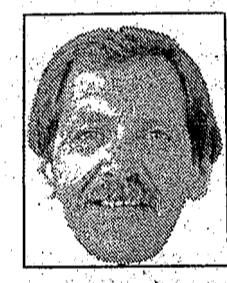
The work took three and a half years to complete and cost the township \$10,000, according to Clerk Christopher Rose.

Copies are available in the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion.

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Deadline: Aug. 27

Last chance to enter News' birthday contests

It's your last chance to enter the photography and young writers contests sponsored by The Clarkston News and the Clarkston Community Historical Society to celebrate the village's 150th birthday.

The deadline for both contests is Friday, Aug. 27, at 5 p.m. Entries may be dropped off at the News office or mailed to us at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays—use the mail slot in the door during other times.

Prizes of \$25 for first, \$15 for second and \$10 for third in the general photography category are to be awarded by The Clarkston News. Two special photography categories sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society carry prizes of \$25 for first and \$15 for second. Each winner will also receive a copy of "Heritage," the hardcover book of local history published by the society in 1976.

The contests are open to amateur photographers of all ages, and each person may enter each category once. Entries may be black and white or color and they must measure 5-by-7 inches. The photos must have been taken during 1982.

In the general category, almost anything goes as

long as the photo was taken in the village.

The architectural photographs must be of a structure and should capture something that's typical of village architecture and have artistic value.

The photo-of-historic-value category covers anything of historic value—a picture that shows how the village operates today, so it will be significant in the future.

The photographer's name, address, age and telephone number, and where the photo was taken and date taken must be placed on the back of the photo.

All photographs become the property of the Clarkston Community Historical Society to provide a glimpse of life in the village of 1982 for future generations. The photographs will be on display at the historical society's Crafts & Cider Festival slated for Sept. 17, 18 and 19 and the winning pictures will appear in The Clarkston News fourth special section honoring Clarkston's 150th birthday to be published Sept. 15.

The Young Writers' Contest sponsored by The Clarkston News is open to youngsters in the third through ninth grades.

Up to 250 words may be written on "Why I Like Clarkston" or "What I Would Like Clarkston to Be." Prizes are \$25 for first, \$15 for second and \$10 for third.

Because the purpose of the contest is to honor the village's 150th birthday, keep in mind that "Clarkston" refers to the village.

The winners' themes will also be printed in the fourth special section of The Clarkston News honoring Clarkston's sesquicentennial on Sept. 15.



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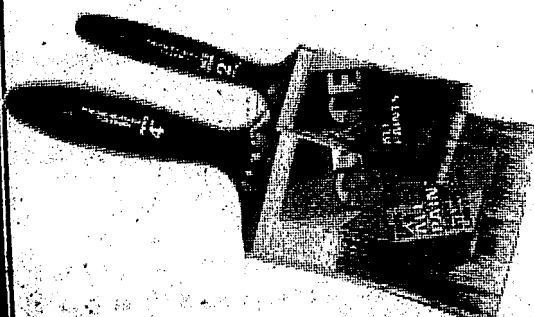
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Leisure time? Sign up for community classes

Local residents can expect to receive in the mail during the week of Aug. 30 the fall line-up of classes offered through Clarkston schools' Department of Community Education.

Register now to finish high school

Registration is now underway for the Adult High School Completion Program offered through the Clarkston schools' Department of Community Education.

Counseling and enrollment will take place in two locations—Clarkston High School and the community education office inside the Clarkston Community Learning Center (formerly South Sashabaw Elementary School).

Hours Monday through Friday at both locations are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evening hours at Clarkston High School only are 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For more information, call Ginny at 625-0904 or Kathleen at 673-7756.

Gravel mine repairs planned

Independence Township attorney Gerald Fisher reports ongoing negotiations with the Stolaruk Corp., owner of the abandoned 23-acre Stickney Gravel Pit on Stickney Road.

In mid-July the board ordered Fisher to begin forfeiture of the company's \$20,000 performance bond for failure to reclaim the pit as outlined in a 1979 consent judgment.

"We've got an agreement now between attorneys to amend the consent judgment in a three- to four-step procedure," Fisher said. "First we're going to have engineers prepare the specifications for reclamation and a timetable for restoration. Right now it looks like 60 days.

"Part of the order is to get an arbitrator to look at the schedule and decide if it's being complied with. If not, then the \$20,000 bond is payable," he said.

Fisher was unsure when the final amendment would take place.

Coupons are included in the brochure and they should be mailed in by Sept. 17 by 5 p.m. to ensure enrollment in Leisure Time (non-credit) classes. Walk-in registrations will also be taken weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Community Learning Center (formerly South Sashabaw Elementary School), 5275 Maybee, Independence Township, or at Clarkston High School.

Vocational skill classes to be offered at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC) may be registered for in person only if the

credits are to go toward high school completion. Otherwise, those wishing to sign up for Medical Office Assisting, Dental Office Assisting or Total Office Procedures should mail in their Leisure Time Coupons by Friday, Sept. 10, at 5 p.m.

Priority will be given to students taking the classes for high school completion credit. Late registration for the classes offered at NWOVEC is scheduled Thursday, Sept. 14, from 5 to 9 p.m. at NWOVEC, 8211 Big Lake Rd., Springfield Township.

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1st Place	\$25
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Children in grades three through nine may enter by writing up to 250 words on "Why I Like Clarkston" or "What I Would Like Clarkston to Be."

Because the idea is to honor the town's 150th birthday, keep in mind that "Clarkston" refers to the village.

Get involved in Clarkston's 150th Birthday Celebration

The winners' themes will be printed in The Clarkston News's fourth special section honoring Clarkston's sesquicentennial on Sept. 15.

We will begin accepting entries now, and they must be received no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27 at:

The Clarkston News

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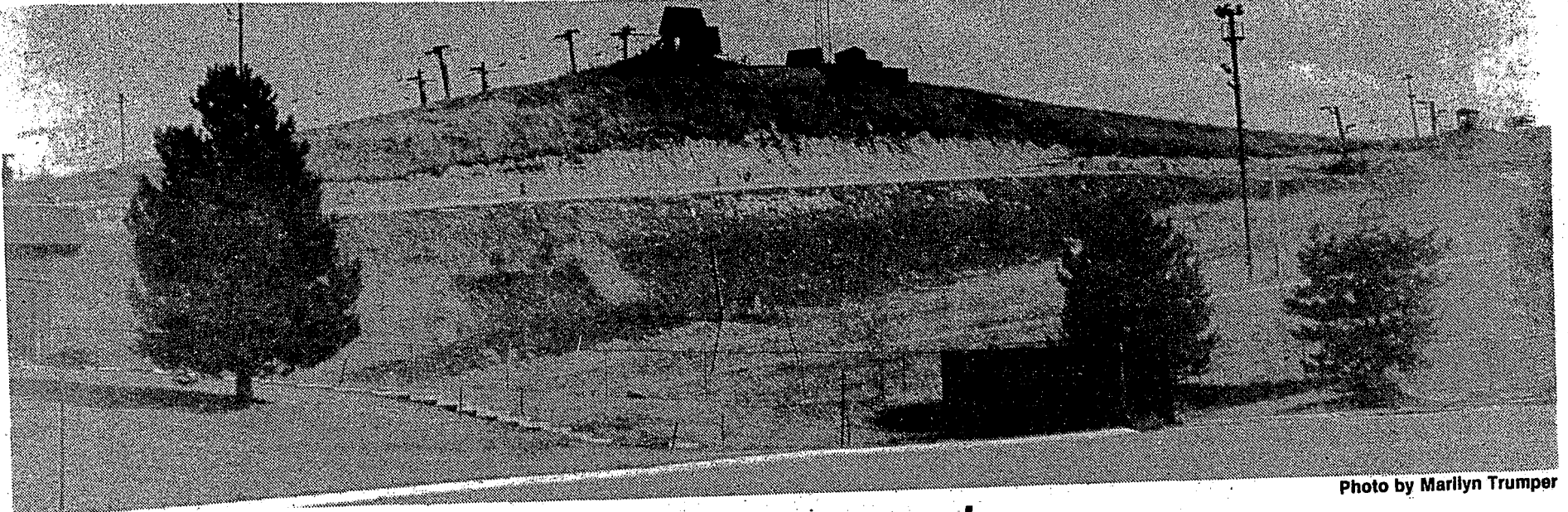


Photo by Marilyn Trumper

Making a road

Pine Knob's ski hill fills the horizon and features a cut into the northern end. Officials

there say it's the start of an interconnecting 2.5 mile roadway enabling traffic to get from one

point of the resort area to the other without traveling outside roads.



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Sports

Cougars' new regime touts effort, basics

By Al Zawacky

The new guys on the block sat in the coaches' office after another morning football practice at Sashabaw

Junior High.

Talking about the upcoming gridiron season were rookie Head Coach Steve Pearson and assistants Jim

Wiley and Dan Blower.

The new regime is not promising miracles. But they will guarantee an honest effort and sound football from their 1982 Sashabaw Cougars.

"We expect them to hit," Pearson began. "We want them to play just fundamental football—to execute the basics—tackling, running and blocking."

Pearson and company feel positively about the talent on their 45-man roster, but word around town that the Cougars have a lot of size this year brings a wry smile to the new head coach's face.

"I'd say we're average—we're not bigger than anybody else. And our foot speed is slow, but that's something we're working on and will try to improve every day."

Both Pearson and Blower played football at Clarkston High School during the highly-successful tenure of former coach Rob White. The new Cougar staff has utilized some techniques from both the departed White and current CHS varsity mentor Walt Wyniemko.

"We've gotten ideas from the way Rob coached, and we're picking up ideas from Walt too," Pearson said. "We've been asking (Wyniemko) a lot of questions. This is a learning experience for us just as much as it is for the kids."

Discipline will be a key part of Pearson's attempt to revive a football program which has not had a winning

season since the 1970s.

"We want these kids to learn discipline and respect for football," he said. "We're going to get the most out of every athlete we have."

"If we get beat," Pearson stressed, "it'll be because we played a good football team. Not because we didn't come to play."

In a reversal of football orthodoxy, which usually has the head coach calling the offensive plays, Pearson will make the defensive calls while Wiley and Blower will coordinate the offense.

"We'll run a multiple offense, and it will not be strictly Walt's offense, although the majority of it will be what the varsity runs," Wiley said.

"It's nothing against Walt's offense. It's good. It's just that we feel it's a little too complicated for this level."

Pearson, meanwhile, is no stranger to the defense. In the past, he worked with the Cougar defense through some grim seasons in which the play of the "D" was one of several games' few bright spots.

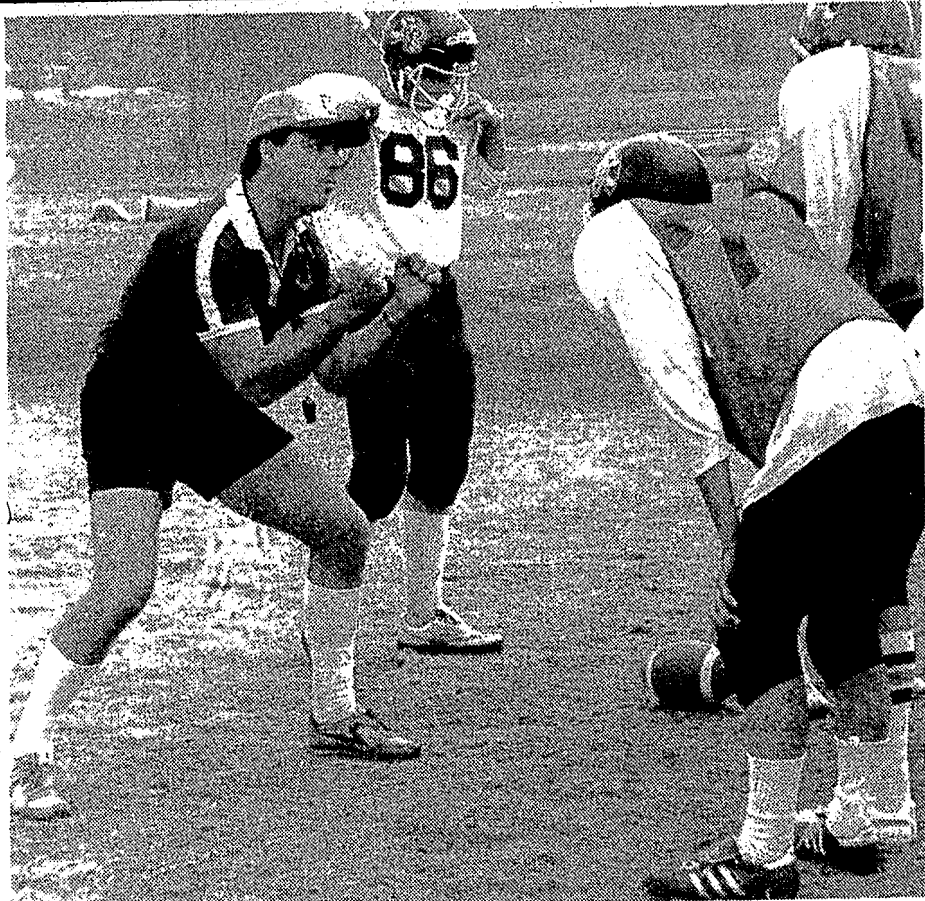
"Sure we want to go 9-0," Pearson said, looking ahead to Sashabaw's Sept. 9 opener with cross-district rival Clarkston Junior High.

"We're all competitors and we want to win. And we want every kid to enjoy playing football."

"But our primary purpose is to work with and develop these kids for the varsity. We want to do our share to develop and maintain a good football program in Clarkston."

1982 Gridiron Previews

Next week—a look at the CHS JV squad



Sashabaw Junior High's new head coach Steve Pearson makes a point in practice—the stress is on hard work and fundamentals.



Clarkston Junior High head football coach John Craven talks to the troops: More size and more numbers than he anticipated.

Coach changes tune as outlook brightens

By Al Zawacky

John Craven was singing the blues. Now, he's changing his tune.

A few months ago, the Clarkston Junior High football coach was fretting about a dearth of upcoming freshman talent. But he was smiling a few days after practice opened last week.

"Some of the kids must have grown a lot since the spring," Craven observed. "We've got a lot more size than I expected."

"I'm certainly more optimistic now than I was back in the spring."

This year's turnout has proved to be another unexpected plus. Craven had figured the number of players on his 1982 roster would be somewhere in the 40s.

Instead, he's found himself with 56 players—so many that an equipment shortage has cropped up.

"I've had to give some of the kids Sashabaw helmets," he said with a grin. "We've got some new helmets on order, but I don't know when they're going to come in."

"This is the most kids I've ever had—what happened was that a lot of these borderline kids who weren't sure if they were going to play showed up—a lot more than I figured."

If there are deficiencies on the 1982 Wolverines, they'll be found in the speed and experience departments. The Wolverines speed is only average, according to Craven, and their experience

level is thin, owing to the fact that the eighth-grade football program was eliminated at Clarkston and Sashabaw junior highs two years ago.

"It's really starting to hurt," he said. "Our football background is zilch. We've only got 10 kids who have ever played organized football."

Still, Craven is encouraged by the turnout and the team's size.

He figures this year's squad has an edge talent-wise on last year's Wolverines—the small but determined group that put together a herculean effort to rout Sashabaw in the final game of the season and finish the year at 5-4.

That season kept intact the school's record of never having a losing football season. Craven is knocking on wood and hoping to see that tradition preserved.

"I'd say this year's team has more ability, but last year's had a lot of heart and determination," he said.

"We haven't strapped on the pads yet, so I can't really say—but, depending on how serious this group is about football, we should be better than last year."

There will be the usual surprises and innovations in the Wolverine offense, the coach promised—an entertaining trademark of the CJH football program during the tenure of Craven and assistant coach Dave Smith.

[Continued on Page 16]

The battle cry of '82

By Al Zawacky



FOR EVERY SEASON, there is a slogan.

Two years ago, Clarkston High School football players were working out in pre-season T-shirts that proclaimed the coming campaign as "The Year of the Wolf."

In 1981, the emblazoned battle cry was "The Challenge: To Repeat."

It is now 1982, and the Wolves hierarchy has come up with a rather cryptic slogan for the season just ahead.

"The Eye of the Wolf."

The Eye of the Wolf?

If you saw *Rocky III*, recall the movie's theme: Rocky Balboa, world heavyweight champion, grows soft and complacent and loses his crown. Ex-opponent Apollo Creen tells him he's not as hungry as he used to be. He's lost his killer instinct. He's lost "the eye of the tiger."

The reasoning behind *The Eye of the Wolf* motto becomes evident.

THERE ARE TWO aspects of a good football team—one physical, the other mental. If physical talent is the

brick that goes into building winning football teams, enthusiasm, spirit and intensity—the intangibles of the mind—are the mortar.

It doesn't matter how strong the bricks are—without the mortar the walls will sooner or later come toppling down. On the other hand, you can't build anything with just mortar, either. But in the world of football, a surplus of one can sometimes compensate for a shortage in the other.

The Wolves don't have many bricks this year—a glance at the roster will tell you that. Coach Walt Wynnemko figures he's going to wind up with about 36 players. That's down 20 percent from last year and 40 percent from 1980.

So the key to the season is Wynnemko's hope that these 36 guys will be hungry. That they'll show the desire and confidence of the 1980 league champions. That they'll have *The Eye of the Wolf*.

"We have to go back to basics and we've got to be hungry," Wynnemko says, gazing 16 days down the road to

the start of his fourth season at the helm of the Clarkston High School football program.

"It takes enthusiasm to win. We want to be hungry enough to want to go after it. It's like anything. A guy starts out in a new job, and he'll do anything to succeed. But then, he makes his goal and maybe he relaxes a bit."

THE WORDS BRING to mind last fall's disappointment, but Wynnemko will not criticize his 1981 Wolves. It would be unfair for him to do so. There were plenty of people on that team who were intense and really cared, from the opener at Swartz Creek to the finale at Waterford Township.

He has no intention of being drawn into a re-hashing of the past, anyway.

"This is a new year and a new theme," he says. "Last year is last year. It's done."

"It's history."

But the implication behind the coaching staff's choice of a slogan is clear: After an 8-1 record and league championship in 1980, last year's team

as a group was a complacent Rocky Balboa—a "10" in talent, but a zero in intensity.

All top-quality bricks. But no mortar.

This year, much of the Wolves' hopes rest on that mortar—their desire, their intensity, their tenacity.

"Hey, we're enthusiastic," Wynnemko says. "We have 36 kids and we're going to fight and scratch like anything."

Regardless of wins and losses, you get the feeling that this is going to be a fun season to watch. And with a few breaks, luck in the injury department and those mental intangibles, the Wolves could surprise a few people.

IN FACT, THERE'S only one thing bothering Wynnemko these days: The team still doesn't actually have its slogan-bearing T-shirts. The shirts were ordered at a local sport shop some time ago, but still haven't arrived.

It's an evil thought of mine, but I hope the they weren't accidentally shipped to Swartz Creek.

Pistons, McDonald's to go to bat for MDA

There'll be some familiar faces from the ranks of professional basketball in Thursday's softball game in Waterford.

For the second year in a row, members of the Detroit Pistons will square off against the McDonald's All-stars in a charity softball game to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Game time Aug. 26 will be 8 p.m.

McDonald's All-stars team is made up of crew

members from six McDonald's restaurants, including McDonald's of Clarkston on Dixie Highway near M-15 and McDonald's of Sashabaw on Sashabaw Road near Maybee Road.

The team will be coached by Mike Starnes, manager of the Sashabaw Road store, and Don Platt, first assistant manager at the Dixie Highway store.

Lions Park is located on Avery Road, just off Elizabeth Lake Road and across from the Pontiac

Country Club in Waterford Township.

Admission to the game will be \$1, with all proceeds going to aid in the fight against muscular dystrophy.

1982 Wolverine preview

[Continued from Page 15]

Cross-district rival Sashabaw will provide the opposition when the Wolverines open the season next month. The rival Cougars have a new coaching staff, and after years of a less-than-warm relationship with the Sashabaw coaches, the hope is that a spirit of cooperation will prevail.

"I'm looking forward to working with the Sashabaw coaches and looking forward to the

cooperation improving," Craven said.

"Hey, I'll say what I've always said: I want to see Sashabaw win. The only time I'd rather see them lose is the two times we play them."

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Business briefs

Elected to board post



Brenda Schneider, director of urban and consumer affairs at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, has been elected to the board of directors of the Bank Marketing Association, a group of 4,300 financial marketing professionals in the fields of advertising, market research, public relations and consumer affairs. Her three-year term begins in October. Schneider resides in Independence Township.

Up-to-date travel

Pat Lightcap and Linda McGaugh of Clarkston Travel have successfully completed exams for the American Society of Travel Agents' Proficiency Program.

"In a constantly changing industry such as the travel business, it is especially important for professionals to stay up-to-date in their knowledge and skills, so that they can continue to provide the best counsel and service to their clients," said Claudia Jakus, owner of Clarkston Travel.

"I am especially proud that Pat and Linda have proved they have the proficiency to meet the rigorous demands of the agency, and contribute proven expertise in arranging their clients' travel plans," she added.

Peeking into the past

By Mary Fahrner

10 YEARS AGO
August 24, 1972

Mrs. Michael Salzano has been chosen as the coordinator for the soon to open Independence Center.

Bill Hahn Motors, coached by Bob Brumback, won the Widget League championship.

Howes Lanes, coached by Bob Pearson and Bill Foster, are the Clarkston Midget League champs, and also won the Michigan State district championship.

Proud new parents of 8 lb. 2 oz. Louisa Michelle are Lou and Karen Jaenichen.

Dionne Warwicke will appear at Pine Knob Music Theatre for a five day run August 29 thru September 2.

25 YEARS AGO
August 15, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox announced the birth of a son on August 7.

There were 60 guests at the Clarkston School Reunion held in the Community Center last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Strehle, a 6 pound, 2 ounce son, Phillip Alan, on August 1.

Initial plans for the Building Crusade of the First Methodist Church were recently set up by the Official Board of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Partlo are receiving congratulations on the birth of an 8 pound, 5 ounce son, Timothy John.

August 22, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Butters returned from a delightful three weeks' vacation at their cabin.

Stevie Eliason celebrated his second birthday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold

Harden in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burnette announce the birth of a 6 pound, 8 ounce daughter Kelly Louise.

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'Thoughtful, kind and helpful'

Independence Library's Lucy Embrey retires

By Marilyn Trumper

Just because Lucy Embrey's retiring from the Independence Township Library Sept. 3 doesn't mean she'll be gone for good.

The 65-year-old, finely coiffed and classically dressed silver-haired senior promises to make a return in "grubbies" for the library's upcoming fall renovation.

"I'll hike across the field in my grubbies ready to pitch in and help. I already promised," she says, then laughs, her blues eyes smiling behind glasses. "We're going to be putting in new shelves and carpeting. We have to take everything out to do that.

"I told Mr. Hibler (library director) that any time he gets stuck, just to call me. I won't say no."

Working above and beyond the call of duty is this petite woman's unspoken motto after 16 years as a municipal employe.

While Embrey could have retired in June, she stuck around to let colleagues take their vacations, so the library wouldn't be shorthanded.

Many times she came to work an hour early. Those hours never appeared on the paycheck.

"My husband told me he was going to give me a cot and let me stay here, I'm here so much," she says.

And Embrey, who rarely misses work, has racked up a number of unused vacation and sick days she'll take in pay.

"I hate to take off I guess. I enjoy the job so. I enjoy books and what I do isn't boring," she says. "I'm retiring under pressure from my family. My husband's been semi-retired. He wants me to do things with him and I can't. Now I can."

When the 9 to 5 clock is no longer being punched, Embrey says she'll write her son who's teaching in Lima, Peru; travel; "play golf again; and get out the old recipe box and update it.

"I like to cook, and spend time with my two grandchildren. I never get to do much with them, I'm always working," she says.

James Hibler, library director, says Embrey will be sorely missed.

"She's a great woman, an outstanding woman," Hibler says. "She's thoughtful, kind and helpful, and dedicated. There's no way to count the extra time she's put in, the extra hours, her own time.

"She's incredible, and that type of person doesn't come around very often."



Still in her familiar surroundings, Lucy Embrey's at home in the Independence Township Library. Retiring after 16 years as a

public servant, the 65-year-old senior is ready to play golf...write letters...and cook, but she promises to return if needed.

Saying goodbye

The time's come to say goodbye to Lucy Embrey after 16 years of service at the Independence Township Library.

Mark Thursday, Sept. 2, on your calendar.

Friends of the Library, Independence Township and the Clarkston Community Women's Club are hosting a tea in her honor from 3 to 6 p.m. at the library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion.

Light refreshments will be served.

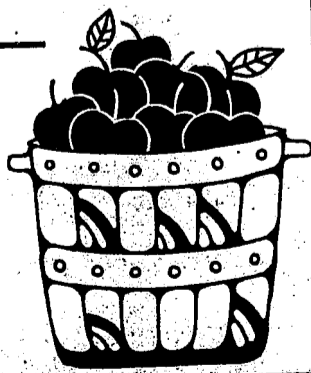
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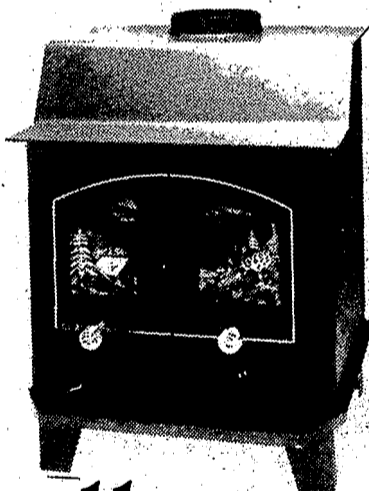
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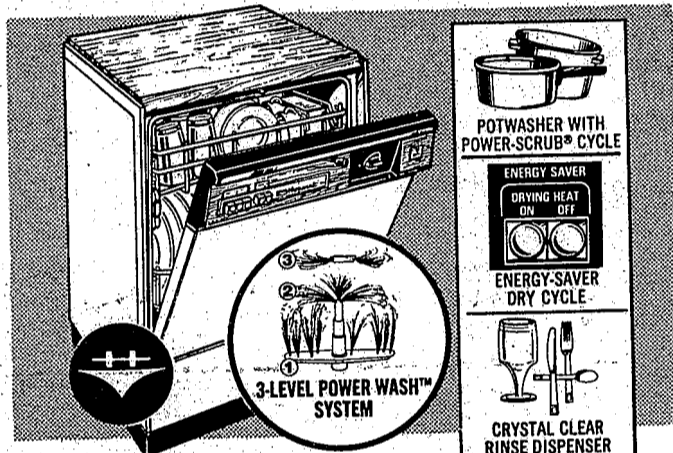


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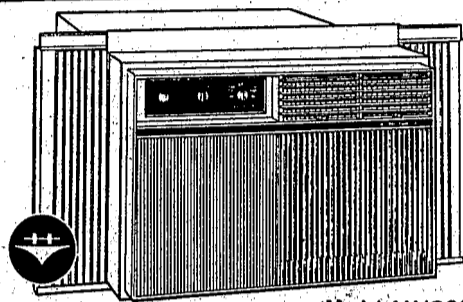
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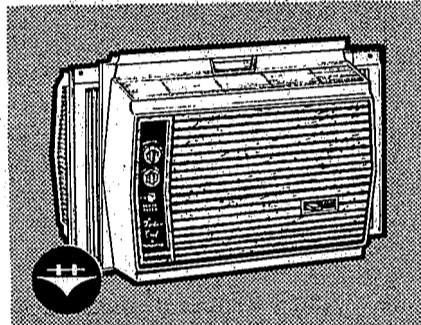


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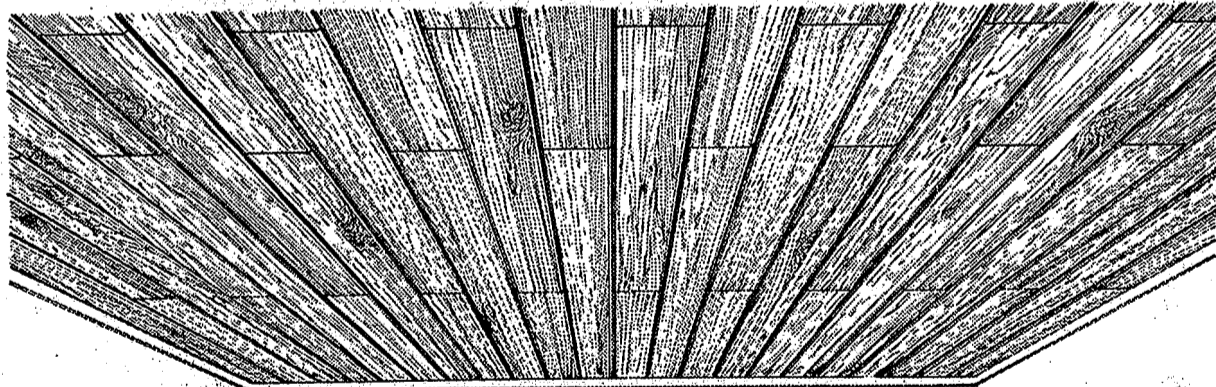


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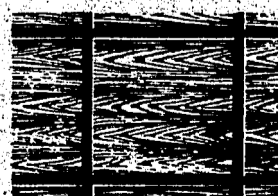
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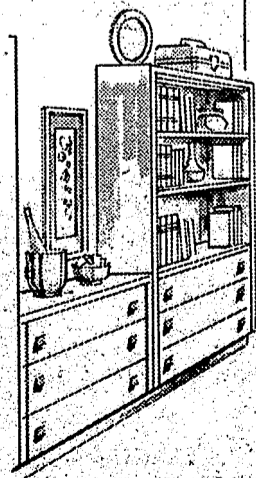
CORK
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 Available 2' X 2' panels.

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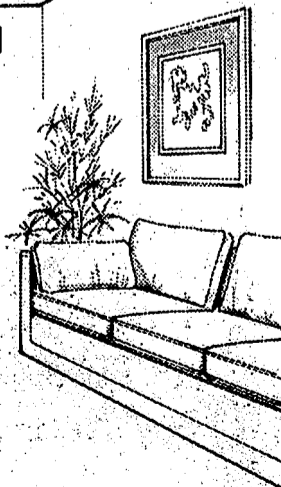


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Jim Hurrell: Libertarian candidate for congress discusses his political views and his party's philosophy

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

Wed., Aug. 25, 1982 21

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Jim Hurrell wants voters in the 6th congressional district to know that this November's battle for a seat in congress is not a two-horse race.

A resident of Independence Township, Hurrell is one of the minor party hopefuls running against Republican candidate James Dunn and Democrat Robert Carr for a place in the 98th congress.

Hurrell, 34, is making his second attempt at public office on the Libertarian Party ticket. In 1980, he ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, but garnered a surprising 80,000 votes statewide.

A veterinarian, he is the former owner of the Drayton Plains Veterinary Hospital in Waterford. After selling the clinic in the fall of 1981, he has dedicated most of his time to teaching at Macomb County Community College.

An MSU graduate, he is married and has two children.

Clarkston News reporter Al Zawacky interviewed Hurrell at his home recently, during which the candidate discussed his reasons for running, his own political views, and the political philosophy of the Libertarian Party.

NEWS: First of all, what is a Libertarian?

HURRELL: A Libertarian is very similar to what our founding fathers were in this country—that is they realized the evils of large government and oppressive taxation. Our basic premise is that the individual, rather than big government, should be sovereign, and the individual should have the freedom to do anything as long as it does not infringe on the liberties of others.

NEWS: Why are you running?

HURRELL: Number one, I'm very upset with what's happening in Washington. It doesn't seem to matter whether we have a Democrat or a Republican in charge. We Libertarians call the two-party system the "Republicrats," because it really doesn't matter who you get in office—you still get more spending, more taxation, more oppression.

Secondly, I want people to have some freedom of choice. Fifty percent of the eligible voters in this country, regardless of the election, aren't voting. They're obviously feeling the frustration of knowing that it doesn't make any difference between the two major parties.

Third, I'm very concerned that this country is go-

ing bankrupt incredibly fast, and who is going to pay for that but my children and my children's children? I guess I feel I have to stand up right now and say what I feel is right, so that my children don't have to be the slaves for the spend-thrift ways of our generation.

NEWS: Where would congressman Jim Hurrell recommend that cuts be made in order to balance the federal budget?

HURRELL: My recommendations would be very radical—if you want to call it the meat-ax approach, I guess you could because I feel that's the only way to get government back to where it should be.

I would eliminate the following from the budget: The departments of energy, education, agriculture, transportation; I would also eliminate the FTC, the CIA, EPA, OSHA, FDIC, DEA, HUD and the Federal Reserve Board; I would bring home the armies in Japan and Germany—obviously, if Japan and Germany are capable of making cars cheaper and better than America, they're perfectly capable of defending themselves.

I'd also like to see elimination of federal revenue sharing and all forms of subsidies from the federal government. What we have now, for example, is one segment of the federal government telling us that smoking is hazardous to your health, while another segment subsidizes the tobacco industry to grow tobacco.

NEWS: You would advocate the abolishment of an institution like the FDIC? Why?

HURRELL: If all the banks in the country went bankrupt today, the FDIC would only be able to cover 5 percent of the deposits. So we really don't have anything to cover a rush on banks right now...

NEWS: But isn't the psychological factor the basic virtue behind the FDIC? That there won't be another run on the banks if the FDIC is there to reassure people that all the deposits are secure, even if, in fact, they're not?

HURRELL: Well, the problem with the FDIC is that unfortunately big-money interests have

manipulated it. At this point, rather than have the FDIC and Federal Reserve Board, I'd rather see us go back to sound money—the gold standard. Right now if there were a rush on banks, the FDIC would not do anything for us, so I think the FDIC is a ruse, more than anything.

NEWS: Would you concede, though, that the federal government in 1982 should, of necessity, be larger than in, say, Jefferson's time? The food and drug administration, for example—Isn't there a general agreement that the federal government is needed to inspect our food and test drugs before they become available to the public?

HURRELL: A couple of points—number one, we're over-regulated, and the increased cost is passed to the consumer. Number two, if I felt we were being regulated well, I guess I'd feel comfortable with it.

'This country is going bankrupt ... and who is going to pay for that but my children ... ?'

But, for example, I happen to be a member of the board of mortuary science examiners for the state of Michigan, and in the year and a half I've been on that board, I've seen \$100,000 go through for costs to have meetings and so on. In that time, I've never seen a single person lose his license—with the lone exception of a convicted murderer. So I don't think the interests of the people are being served by the bureaucracy.

NEWS: Few would argue that the bureaucracy isn't in need of reform. But to completely abolish regulatory agencies—doesn't that open the door to a whole host of new abuses?

HURRELL: Not if we have the type of court system we should have, where someone who has been the victim of an abuse is able to sue the company. You see that happening even today, and that is evidence that the consumer isn't really being protected. Again, if the court system works as it should, an individual should be able to sue a corporation, and a corporation will not be able to stay in business if it's following shoddy business practices.

NEWS: What about the so-called social safety net? The food stamp program, for example?

HURRELL: That again is an abused area, and that's an area that should be totally cut out from a federal standpoint. Local, private groups can better take care of the people who really need help. We would prefer as Libertarians to see all of the tax dollars stay in the pockets of the individual and let each person decide which group to give it to.

NEWS: What about national defense and foreign policy?

HURRELL: My feeling on foreign policy is: "Free trade with all, alliance with none." The draft, we feel very strongly, is unconstitutional. Defense should be strong, but that doesn't mean we need enough nuclear bombs to blow up the world 100 times over. We favor a foreign policy of strict non-intervention—we've gotten egg on our face so many times by interfering in other countries—if we would just come home and show people around the world how strong we are with our freedom and free enterprise system, we'll plant seeds around the world. But when we start to interfere, that's when we get the El Salvadors, the Vietnams.

NEWS: Is the Libertarian philosophy of individual freedom consistent when it comes to matters of personal life-style?

HURRELL: Yes.

NEWS: How far does that go? Does it extend to drug use and prostitution?

NEWS: Again, we believe very strongly in the free market and the individual being his own master. I personally, morally, cannot accept prostitution—I'm

(Continued on Page 22)



Libertarian congressional candidate Jim Hurrell: "Our basic premise is that the individual, rather than big government, should be sovereign."

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1982 10 A.M. sharp

Oxford, MI. The personal property of the late Joseph and Bernice Fischer will be offered by Public Auction at 15 W. Burdick St., Oxford, Mich. Location: From Downtown Oxford, turn west at traffic light to first house on north side of street, Look for our Tent, Free Parking behind stores in all four quadrants of the business area across the street behind the municipal offices. Portable toilet.

Open for inspection - Saturday, August 28, 8 A.M. until sale time.

Mixed Listings: **Antiques & Collectibles:** 6 Cane bottom chairs, Mantel clock, Conreid Baby Grand piano with needlepoint stool, Brass andirons, Magazine rack, Purple oval back Victorian chair, Straight back tapestry chair, wood trim, Lawson style sofa, Tiffany type table lamp, 3 Hanging mirrors, Leather top end table, Easy chair w/ottoman, 2 Cane bottom chairs very old, White marble shelf, Round drum table leather top with drawer, Matching easy chairs, Piecrust top tea table, 3 Tier piecrust table, Coffee table w/glass top, piecrust ends, Lawson style easy chair, Pair table lamps, Wall hanging clock, Wall hanging lamp, Dining table w/double pedestal, Hepplewhite style side board, Hepplewhite style host chair, 5 Hepplewhite style chairs, Several easy chairs some matching, 2 Book Shelves, Round lamp stand, Desk - Desk clock, 2 China cabinets Chest of drawers old, Bedroom suite about 1930 Hepplewhite style, full bed, dresser w/ mirror, night stand, chest of drawers, Old radio made into liquor cabinet. **Glass, China & Silver:** 12 Crystal goblets, 12 Sherbert glasses, 8 Liquor glasses, Assortment of stem glasses, Assortment of hand painted plates, Assortment of antique & collectible glassware, Noritake and Diamond china, Linden pattern service for 12 w/salt & pepper shakers; Assortment bone china cups & saucers. Very large assortment of silver-plate antique silverware, knives, fork, spoons all types. 2 sets steak knives, 1 set Onita silverplate candle holders. **Large Appliances:** G.E. 2 door refrigerator w/ice maker (avocado), G.E. 30" elec. range, Avocado, G.E. portable dishwasher w/cutting board top Avocado, G.E. Automatic washer heavy duty Avocado, G.E. Gas Dryer heavy duty Avocado, 19" Zenith color T.V. w/stand. 21" RCA T.V.B/W, Magnavox entertainment center 21" color T.V., AM/FM radio and record player.

MISC.: Metal porch glider, Glass top table & 4 chairs, Game table, Card Table & chairs, G.E. clock radio, Cast iron front for fireplace, old, 1 Pr. mallard duck decoys, Dinette set w/4 chairs, Washboard, Brass desk lamp, 6 Qt. canner, 6' Alum. step ladder, 8' Wooden step ladder, 24' Wood ext. ladder, 18' Wood ladder, AMC875 auto remote slide projector, Movie or slide projection screen, Plant stands, West Ben humidifier, White sewing machine w/ table. **Bedroom Furniture:** King size bed, 2 Night stands, Large dresser w/mirror, 1 6-Drawer chest of drawers, 2 Maple bunk beds w/coil, Springs & Mattresses, 1 Maple night stand, 6 Drawer maple dresser, 5 Drawer maple vanity w/mirror, Large assortment of table lamps, 2 Vanity stools, Eureka upright vacuum, Eureka hand vacuum, Sears, Kenmore wet or dry vac. 2 Hoover upright vacuums, Electric broom, Everyday dishes, glassware, cooking utensils too numerous to list, 1972 Buick 4 door Electra 225 limited 58,000 miles, loaded.

Garden Tools: Wheelbarrow, Scotts rotary seeder, Toro 21" mulcher mower, Corn knife, Shovels, rakes, hoes, Assortment of hand tools.

Auctioneers Note: We have about 50 paintings to be auctioned, that was painted by the late Joseph Fischer and painted China by the late Bernice Fischer. This is a great estate because each item in this house is top quality and could be placed in any home without refinishing. **Terms:** Cash or check with proper ID. Lunch Wagon, Not responsible for accidents. Any announcements made at sale take precedence over printed matter.

-MR. LEE RYCEGA - EXECUTOR



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Little Sarah dazzles 'em with style

By Kathy Greenfield

Like most 4½-year-olds, Sarah Harrison is a little shy.

Her hand covers her mouth as she answers questions about her experiences modeling in the Northland Center's Back-to-School Fashion Show. And, as the adults talk, she finds the most comfortable spot snuggled in her mom's lap.

But her shyness evaporates when a camera appears—she smiles and poses with ease.

"It's fun being a model," said Sarah, a tall, slim, perfect size 5. "I like to be a model. My mom told me if I wanted to be a model and I said yes."

Sarah, her younger sister and their parents, John

'All my friends have always said, 'Why don't you get her in commercials?'

and Liz, moved to Iroquois Road in Independence Township from New Orleans, La., just three months ago.

A newspaper article about Northland Center's search for 20 "regular kids" to be models in the fashion show resulted in Liz's decision to take Sarah to the audition.

Over 500 hopefuls showed up at the Southfield mall, and about 50 were in Sarah's age group, Liz said.

"All my friends have always said, 'Why don't you get her in commercials,'" Liz said. "This was a chance to try out and show her potential."

Sarah was one of only four models selected in her age group. She modeled a vest and knicker outfit and a blouse from Hudson's in a morning and afternoon show on Aug. 19—the audiences numbered about 300 for each show, Liz said.

"It was nice. As she walked out, everyone said, 'Oooh!' As she stepped out, she smiled," Liz said. "I was really proud. She was able to get out there and do it, and enjoy it at the same time."

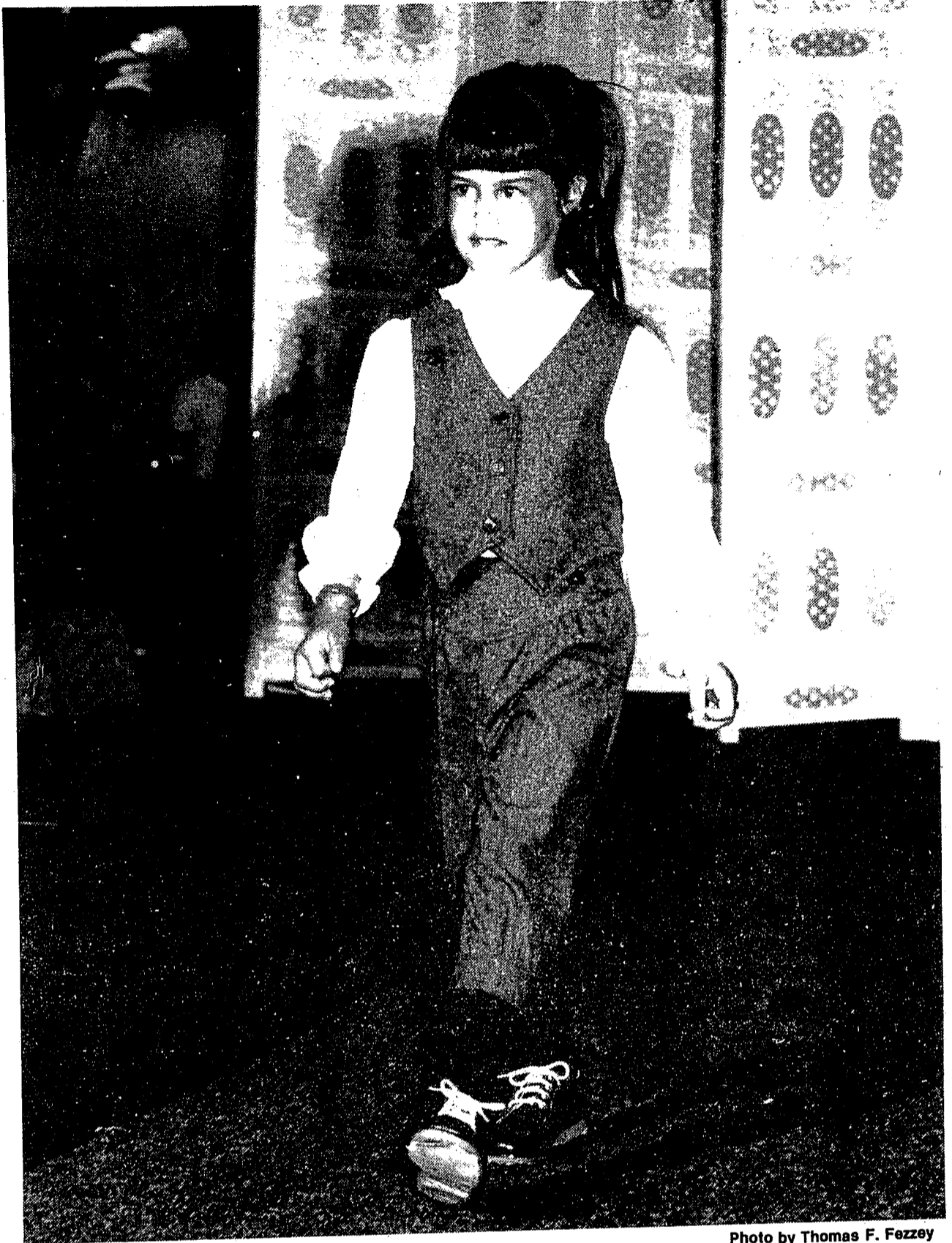


Photo by Thomas F. Fezzey

Sarah Harrison made her debut as a model in the recent Back-to-School fashion show at the

Northland Mall. The 4½-year-old begins her years in school this fall as a kindergartner.

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The funnest ever! "PORKY'S" (R) POLTERGEIST PG Walt Disney's "BAMBI" (G)



Monday morning marked the first time in full equipment for members of Clarkston's varsity, junior varsity and freshman football teams. Above, the action gets understandably rough as Clarkston Junior High Wolverines (left) and



the Cougars of Sashabaw Junior High mix it up in practice. Football season gets underway Sept. 9 as the Clarkston High School JVs play at Swartz Creek at 4 p.m. while the Clarkston and Sashabaw freshman squads square off at

the CHS athletic field at 6:30 p.m. The varsity Wolves will open up their 1982 campaign on Friday, Sept. 10 by hosting Swartz Creek in a contest slated for 7:30 p.m.

Photos by Al Zawacky

-Hurrell-

[Continued from Page 21]

a Christian person—but I must realize that I myself should not be able to set laws or moral standards for others.

NEWS: What about abortion?

HURRELL: That's a difficult area, and I often find myself at odds here with my Libertarian counterparts. Many of them feel very strongly that the woman has the right to control her own body. But myself, I was an adopted child, and I feel basically that the unborn child has rights too.

NEWS: You also have some rather unconventional viewpoints on federal income tax, social security and how Washington should be run, correct?

HURRELL: Yes—I think the personal income tax should be eliminated and the IRS abolished entirely. A tremendous source of federal revenue is corporate income taxes. Corporations are creatures of the state, and they should pay for the opportunity of being able to use that special interest they got by becoming a corporation in the first place.

The social security system is bankrupting our country. This is one area we cannot cut immediately, because many older, retired and disabled people rely upon social security dollars, but Libertarians feel the system should be modified and gradually phased out.

Finally, I think we should have no pensions for elected officials. We shouldn't send people to

Washington to become life-time politicians. Our representatives should be average people, and the president and senators should be limited to six years in office, and representatives to two years, after which they should get out and back into whatever their life's work is.

NEWS: Given the track record of third-party candidates, do you really feel you can win the election?

HURRELL: Yes. I certainly consider myself a dark horse, and I'm sure the major party candidates aren't even aware of my existence at this point. But I feel they will be by Nov. 2.

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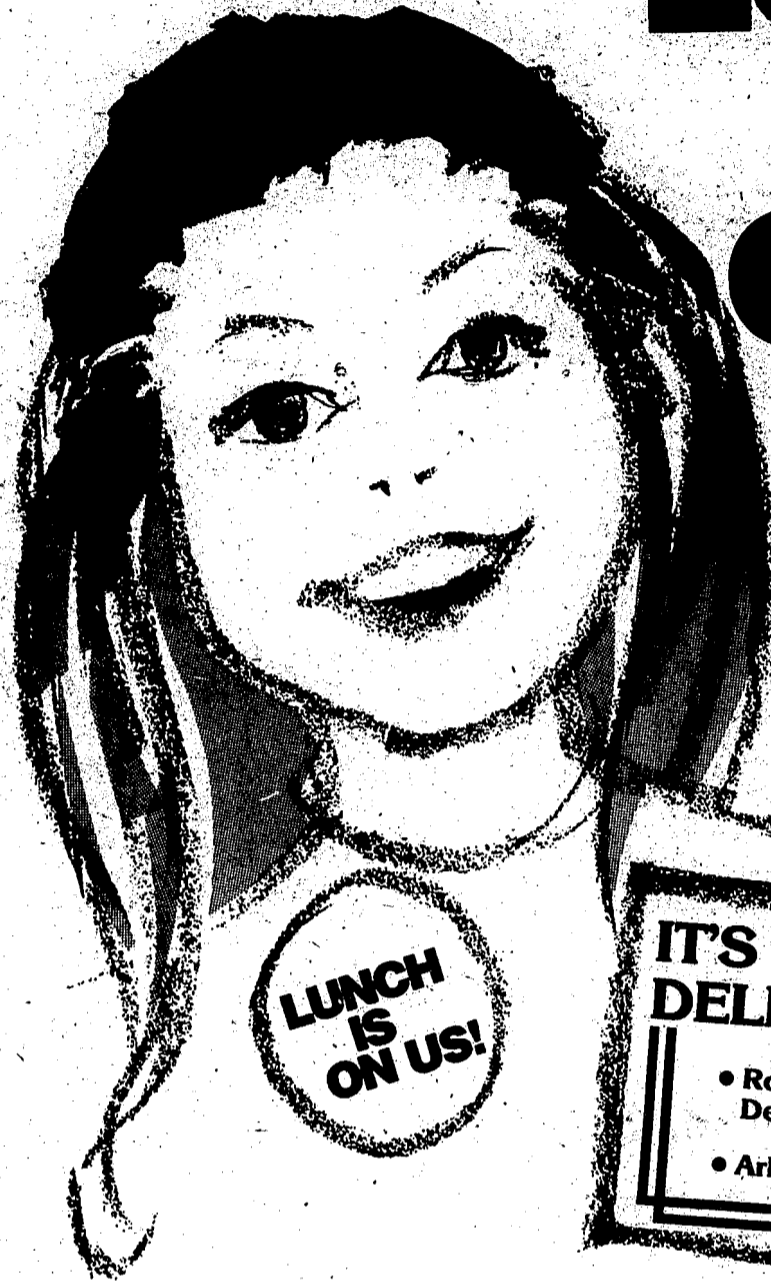
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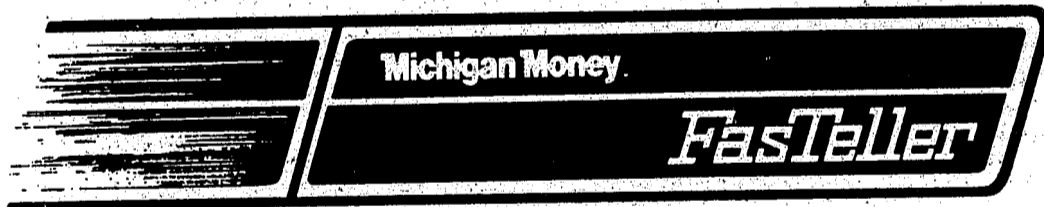


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Surprise visitor

Michigan's new first lady could well be a Clarkstonite.

The reunion of Clarkston High School's Class of '62 had a surprise visitor July 16.

Gubernatorial candidate for the Democratic party James L. Blanchard, walked through the door on the arm of his wife, a CHS grad, Paula (Parker) Blanchard.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klein of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Lee to Kevin Hamaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamaker of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township. The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Our Lady of the Lakes High School and currently attends Oakland Community College. Her fiancé is a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate. He is employed by General Motors Truck & Coach. A July wedding is planned.

Autumn wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Keller of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Anne to Lawrence J. Szlachta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Szlachta of Sterling Heights. The bride-to-be, a 1977 Clarkston High School graduate, attends Macomb



County Community College. A Roseville resident, she is employed at Johnson Industries, Roseville. Her fiancé, a graduate of Henry Ford II High School, has an associate's degree in liberal arts from Oakland Community College and attends Oakland University where he's pursuing a bachelor's degree in English. He is employed at Pontiac Motors English Department and lives in Mt. Clemens. The couple plans a Nov. 12 wedding.

4-H 'Handicappers' have openings

There are still openings in the 1982 Oakland County 4-H Horseback Riding for Handicappers Program scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 13.

Persons with special physical, mental or emotional needs may participate in the program which meets locally at the Dennis Farm on Clark Road in Springfield Township.

The 10-week session runs through Nov. 15 and

costs \$20. Riders may participate in one of three approximately 45-minute-long classes at 5:30, 6:30 or 7:30 p.m.

Volunteers are also needed to assist with lessons.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Call 858-0892 for registration forms, or for more information on the program or on becoming a volunteer.

Village players spotlight fall season

Don't miss the fall lineup of plays planned by the Clarkston Village Players (CVP).

Season tickets for the trio of productions—"Romantic Comedy," "Good-By Charlie" and "Catch Me if You Can"—are now on sale.

The \$10.50 season ticket fee covers all three performances and purchasers can choose the dates they wish to see the plays. The price is a \$1.50 savings over the regular ticket fee of \$4 for each production. Advance notice of a dinner-theater production by the Comedy Cheaters at Deer Lake Racquet Club will be

provided to season ticket holders, although the price does not include the play.

"Romantic Comedy" show dates are Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15 and 16. "Good-By Charlie" is to be on stage Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11. "Catch Me if You Can" is planned May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21.

To purchase season tickets, include desired dates for viewing the plays and send a check or money order to Clarkston Village Players, P.O. Box 214, Clarkston, MI 48016, write for a season ticket order form, or call Marlene Sewick at 363-0188.

Theater group holds hands out for help

As thoughts turn to the Clarkston Village Players' 22nd season, the call is out for "Angels" and "Patrons of the Arts."

The names are given to those making contributions to the non-profit community theater troupe that presents a lineup of plays at the Depot Theatre in Independence Township and, from time to time, at other local locations.

Those who make contributions of money or materials that equal \$25 to \$99 are recognized as Patrons.

Contributors of financial or material assistance of \$100 or more are Angels.

For their efforts in assisting the Clarkston Village Players, the names of all persons or businesses recognized as Angels or Patrons are listed in all organizational publications. And anyone contributing \$50 or more receives two season tickets.

To make contributions or for more information, write the Clarkston Village Players, P.O. Box 214, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Guard's fund raiser: Clever Road Rally

Maps, clues and intrigue await at the Road Rally to benefit the Clarkston Winter Guard planned Friday, Sept. 17.

The \$20 donation per couple includes a party at the finish line with a light meal, live music and dancing, and cash prizes.

The winter guard is a group of Clarkston High School students who compete with other high school

groups across the nation in precision marching with flags and wooden rifles. The group raises all funds necessary for travels and costumes.

Reservations for the road rally must be made by Sept. 9.

For more information, call Eunice Mandilk at 625-8793, Linda Little at 625-9214 or Connie Farmer at 623-1138.

Honors

Two Clarkston area residents have won scholarships for the fall 1982 session at Oakland Community College.

Marilyn Smith was awarded \$125 toward her studies in dental hygiene and Sharon Wilson won \$75 toward her liberal arts education.

Six Alma College students from the Clarkston area are among upperclass members awarded scholarships for the 1982-3 academic year.

Jane Acton, a 1981 Clarkston High School graduate, received a Renewal Scholarship and a J.B. Hanson Memorial Scholarship. Laura Acton, a 1979 CHS graduate, was awarded a Trustee Honors Scholarship. Their parents are John and Paula Acton of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Bill Cattin, a 1980 CHS graduate, received a Renewal Scholarship. He is the son of Walter and Sue Cattin.

Also receiving a Renewal Scholarship was Catherine Goldner, a 1981 CHS graduate. Her parents are Thomas and Alma Goldner of Eastlawn

Avenue, Independence Township.

1981 CHS graduate Julia Hawk was awarded a Renewal Scholarship. She is the daughter of Earle and Josephine Hawke.

William Neff, a 1980 CHS graduate, received a Renewal Scholarship. His parents are William and Dorothy Neff of Warbler Lane, Independence Township.

Among the 13 Oakland County winners at the 1982 Michigan 4-H Dog Show at Michigan State University in July was Independence Township resident Jackie Spicuzza.

She took a second-place ribbon for her dog's performance in the Obedience Class, Novice Group B, for girls 14-15. Jackie lives on Clarkston-Orion Road.

New arrival

Richard and Sandy Kolano of Meadowbrook Court, Independence Township, announce the birth of their first child, a son.

Matthew Stephen was born at 12:43 a.m., Aug. 10, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Ted and Sara Zyzak of Pittsburg, Pa., and Steve and Helen Kolano of Merritt Island, Fla.

Great-grandmothers are Bertha Fehl of Canonsburg, Pa., and Stella Zyzak of Carnegie, Pa.

Grad

Bradley Fairse of Hazel Court, Brandon Township, was recently graduated from Oakland Community College with an associate's degree in business administration.

A 1977 Clarkston High School graduate, Fairse will continue working at his job with General Motors Truck & Coach, Pontiac.

Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

Friday, Aug. 27—Senior citizens, age 60 and over, can receive an identification card, free of charge; a photo will be taken and laminated to the card which may be used to obtain discounts from participating merchants; discount directories for sale for 65 cents; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Independence Township. (858-5171 or 625-8231)

Friday, Aug. 27—"Herbal History," a campfire discussion about mullein, chickory, yarrow and other herbal remedies brought to this country from Europe; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Independence Oaks County Park, on Sashabaw Road two-and-one-half miles north of I-75 in Independence Township; park entrance fee is \$2.50 per car or annual sticker may be used; no additional fee for program; call 625-0877 to pre-register.

Saturdays, Aug. 28 and Sept. 4—Fresh produce market at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township; vegetables and produce on sale for voluntary donation; free to those who cannot afford a donation; open from 9:30 a.m. to noon every Saturday through Labor Day. (673-3101)

Saturdays and Sundays, Aug. 28 and 29 through Sept. 25 and 26—Michigan Renaissance Festival's third season at Colombiere Center is underway; five more consecutive weekends; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; an authentic recreation of a 16th century Renaissance village in the midst of a harvest celebration; tickets at gate are \$5.95 for adults, \$2.50 for children 5-12, free for children under 5; advance tickets for adults are \$5.25 at all CTC outlets and at Sear's; Colombiere Center is located at 9075 Big Lake Rd., Springfield Township.

Wednesday, Sept. 1—La Leche League meeting; 9:30 a.m.; topic—"Are there certain foods you should eat while breastfeeding?"; discussion is to include suggestions for nutrition for nursing mothers and their families and information about weaning the breastfed baby; 6549 Deer Ridge, Independence Township. (625-6839)

Friday, Sept. 3—"Lepidopteran Legends" is the topic of an Independence Oaks County Park nature interpretive program; 7:30-9 p.m.; migrating moths and butterflies are the topic and program includes a slide presentation followed by an evening hike; park entry fee of \$2.50 a car or use annual sticker; Sashabaw Road, 2½ miles north of I-75; to pre-register, call 625-0877.

Saturday, Sept. 4—Isshinryu Karate Studio of Highland Township puts on free demonstration as part of Clarkston Village's Country Fair; 1 p.m.; Clarkston's Depot Road Park; behind the Clarkston Mills Mall; men and women from age 12 and up to show breaking, free-sparring and the history of karate in a 20-minute demonstration.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4, 5 and 6—Old Fashioned Country Fair sponsored by the Clarkston Village Business Association in Depot Road Park, just west of Main Street in Clarkston; Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, noon to 6 p.m.; games, contests, entertainment (for details, see next week's Clarkston News).

Sunday, Sept. 5—Musical drama by the Rev. Ken Lee of Bridgeton, Mo., at New Hope Bible Church, 5311 Sunnyside (one block south of Maybee Road at Pine Knob Lane), Independence Township; 6 p.m.; Lee is the acting director for the National Christian Drama Workshop at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.; free admission with offering to be taken. (674-1112)

Monday, Sept. 6—Old-fashioned Ice Cream Social following the Labor Day Parade in downtown Clarkston; until 1 p.m.; Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon, Independence Township; ice cream sundaes with strawberry and chocolate toppings for \$1; sponsored by the Clarkston United Methodist Men.

Monday, Sept. 6, LABOR DAY—American Legion Campbell Richmond Post 63 hosts its 17th Annual Labor Day Corn Roast beginning at noon, promises fresh buttered sweet corn, grilled hot dogs, sloppy joes and more, cold beer and pop at reasonable family prices; children's games and a recreation area; 8047 M-15, just north of I-75.

Monday, Sept. 6—Labor Day Parade sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club; 10 a.m.; downtown Clarkston—west down Church Street, north down Main Street to end at Miller Road; theme is "The Way We Were"; plaques to be awarded for best theme float, best costumes and honorary mention plus Rotary President's Award. (To sign up to be in the parade, call Del Lohff, parade chairperson, 625-5251 or 625-5777)

Monday, Sept. 6—Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Independence Township Firefighters; 7 to 10 a.m.; main fire station, 3 E. Church, Clarkston; donation of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children; all you can eat; breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, milk, coffee and applesauce; proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy Association.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship & Sunday School Summer hours: 10-11 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	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 Reeder 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 8:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip 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 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 8:30 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 1850 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 3248 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 Willson 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 625-4844 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 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6880 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip 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	PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 8880 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
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 Richard Hethcox	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3838 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 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Starting June 13th One service with Nursery 9 a.m.	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: Don De Mars 673-8718	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 8:30-9:15 a.m. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1416	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>	

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Corner Dixie & M-15 625-5071

Birch Hollow Farms uses good old horse sense

Birch Hollow Farms doesn't horse around when it comes to providing stud service, training schools and boarding.

Located at 10065 Allen, Independence Township, the horse farm that boasts stallion Skip N Fitz is enjoying what owner Jackie Moody calls a "lucrative" success after just six years.

"We're what you could call multi-faceted," Jackie said, describing the farm. "Our primary purpose is the breeding. We stand a 5-year-old stallion named Skip N Fitz, a grand champion just point away from his AQHA Championship (American Quarter Horse Association).

"Next is the training. Our son Jeff manages the farm. He's ridden since he was a little boy. His

Doing business

primary purpose is to train and instruct young people. He trains and instructs the 4-H Caballeros."

According to Jackie, the 14 Caballeros competed in the recent 4-H Fair at Springfield Oaks County Park. There were 14 first places in various classes and many "reserves and several grands," she said.

Cheryl Hodgson, featured in The Clarkston News, was a student of Jeff's and won her class and the reserve class in English pleasure riding during the 4-H Fair.

"Jeff trains in western riding, works horses from green (unbroken) to correcting the bad habits of horses that need schooling," Jackie said.

"Just like people, horses need to be re-taught," Jeff said.

The farm is also open for boarding.

Currently there are 18 stalls at Birch Hollow Farms, and indoor riding arena and an observation room.

Jeff says he runs a tight ship in and out of the training ring.

"I'm strict. Not only is it important how they conduct themselves in the show, but outside as well. Their attitude. I don't like poor losers. I want them to have self-respect."

For information on Birch Hollow Farms, phone 625-6677.



Jeff Moody, manager of his family's Birch Hollow Farm on Allen Road.



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Schmids build \$90,000 earth-sheltered house

By Marilyn Trumper

It's rare today to hear the sound of carpenter's hammers and saws building a house.

Rarer still to mortgage a \$90,000 house at 13 percent.

Still rarer to build an earth-sheltered, arched house and anticipate fuel-heating efficiency.

For Sandy and David Schmid it's reality—and they're crazy about their new home on Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township, even though it means a half-hour daily commute to work for the husband and wife.

Built into the northern ridge of a hill with southern window exposure, the 2,000 square foot, three-bedroom home with vertical wood siding and a brick skirting sits on 10 acres of meadow flowers and ridges.

A 1,100 foot lane leads to the house that boasts a view resembling the foothills of the Smokey Mountains. A blue haze blankets the horizon. The Schmids can see for miles.

The earthen house was designed by Nova, an architectural firm in Grand Haven, and built in three months by Sunway Builders of Lansing.

All the walls are non-load bearing except one, according to David, and are covered in wet plaster. The arch is made of steel forms covered in blown concrete.

The Schmids altered the floor plan for their style of living, using all oak trim, putting shelving here and there, using the upstairs for the kitchen, living room and dining room and the lower level for bedrooms. Most creative is the secret closet in the unusable arch space.

"Look, you just press here and it pops open," David said, pressing a piece of the diagonal oak trim on the kitchen bar and stepping back.

Magically, a hidden door pops open. Inside the deep closet are piles of sleeping bags. The Schmids' 9-year-old son Christopher's been playing in his secret place.

The Schmids have installed a Ben Franklin stove in the living room with a fan above to circulate the air. Heat is electric. With the house built into a hill and good insulation David estimates he'll cut use of his

British thermal units (Btus) from 100,000, what a regular house would use, to 15,000. A Btu is the amount of heat required to increase the temperature of a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

"I guess you could say this is our dream house, we've been looking at it for about three years now and finally decided to do it," David said.

"We looked all over northern Oakland County for a site with a southern exposure, had the realtors looking too. Finally, a realtor out here said he had 10 acres for us, and we bought the land," Sandy said.

Work began in April and ended two weeks ago, a timetable David said was a direct result of the economy.

"A lot of this was done with subcontractors. In good times you call a guy and get him out two or three weeks later. With times as tough as they are today, you call a guy, he's out that afternoon or the next day."

Competitive bidding brought the cost down for the home's \$90,000 price tag, which David estimates cost \$45 a square foot to build.

The move to Independence means David will travel each day to Ford Tractor in Troy where he's a design engineer. For Sandy, it's Bloomfield Hills where she's a legal secretary in a law firm.

The adventure of building a home this day and age is a bit unusual, David agrees.

"I think the only people who are building today are the ones building unique homes. We haven't been able to sell our home in Troy but we knew that risk was there when we decided to build."

"There are advantages though to building today. The speed for one thing. Most people have estimated that normally it would have taken six months to get this house done. We got this in three months. That drives the cost down by about 25 percent. And, because we have a 10 acre site we qualified for a 13 percent mortgage from the Federal Land Bank."

Beginning Aug. 27 through September, from 2 to 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday; the Schmids will host an open house for \$2.50 a head, and give the inquisitive a tour of their earthen home at 5011 Whipple Lake Rd.



The Schmids' \$90,000 earth-sheltered house on Whipple Lake Road, was built in a record three months by Sunway Builders of Lansing. Cost per square foot: \$45.

WIN! at WINCHESTER MALL!

1160 Rochester Road - Rochester, Michigan

Bake us a Birthday Cake
& WIN! WIN! WIN!

1st. Prize
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FOOD PROCESSOR

2nd. Prize
COFFEE MAKER (\$75.00 value)

3rd. Prize
\$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE AT
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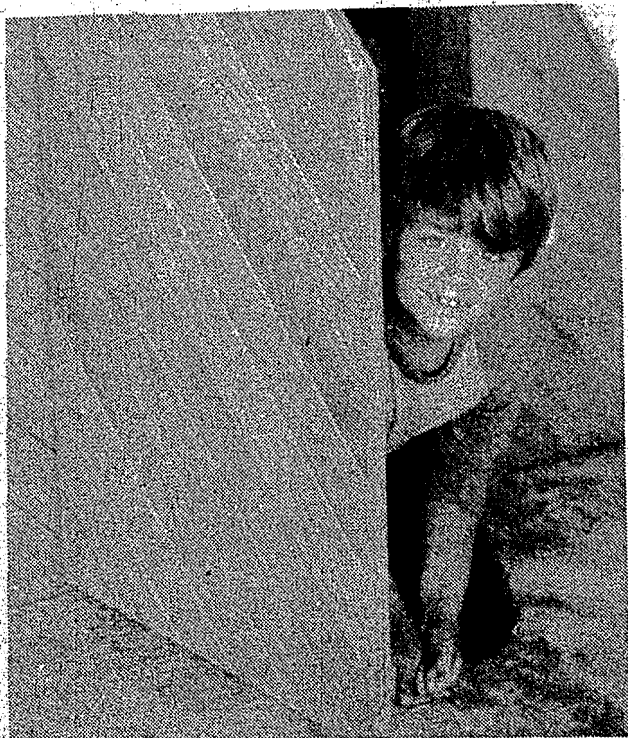
CONTEST RULES:

Bake us a Grand Re-Opening Birthday Cake and decorate it. Bring it to Winchester Mall Friday, September 10, 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Judging will be Saturday, September 11, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Independent Judges — Judging will be on design alone.

Cakes are property of Winchester Mall and will be auctioned after Judging - proceeds will be donated to

Rochester - Avon Senior Citizens



Nine-year-old Christopher Schmid peeks out from behind the door of his secret hideaway, concealed in the diagonal paneling of the kitchen bar. The Schmids opted to use the irregular space for storage instead of leaving it go to waste.

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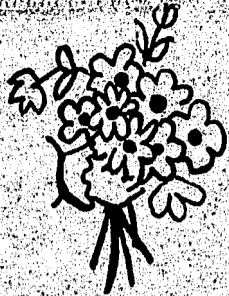
Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Return to Winchester Mall
1160 Rochester Road, Rochester, Michigan 48063
attn: Promotion Director

Bouquets

Thanks for aid



I'd like to say thank you to all the people who helped me and my sister last Tuesday when I was hurt in a bicycle accident on Sashabaw.

A special thanks to Dr. Dan Bielak and Ginny Rattke, who ran right over to me, and to the rest of his staff.

Darren Verbouw
and Family

Obituaries

Walter F. Grogan

Walter Frank Grogan died Aug. 23 at the age of 65.

The Independence Township resident was a World War II veteran who was awarded a Purple Heart, treasurer of the Oakland County Electronics Association and owner of Grogan Radio and TV.

He is survived by wife, Evelyn; five children, Mrs. Luther (Synthia) Early, Mrs. Kathryn Boledovich, Evelyn, Sharon and Edmund Grogan; sister, Mrs. Martha William; brother, Robert Grogan; and two grandchildren, Stephanie Boledovich and Deanna Early.

Services are scheduled Friday, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m. at the Coats Funeral Home. Visitation is scheduled Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Burial is to take place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Linda S. Rushing

Linda Sue Rushing, 41, an Independence Township resident, died Aug. 24.

A member of Faith Baptist Church, she is survived by husband, Paul D. Rushing; five children, Pauline Sue, Susan Lynn, John Carlos, Leo Paul and Leon James; mother, Mrs. George (Ruby) Crews; and eight sisters.

Funeral services are scheduled Friday, Aug. 27, at Faith Baptist Church, 3410 Airport Rd., Waterford Township, at 2 p.m.

Visitation is scheduled at the Coats Funeral Home Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Burial is to take place in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

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CALL FOR DETAILS... 852-7950



Article meant success to church's produce stand

On behalf of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, I want to thank you for the fine article you wrote on our produce stand, especially since we had asked only for a notice.

Since the point of the stand is to help others, your help in publicizing the stand is greatly appreciated.

One result of the story was increased business this last Saturday. Another result was that one woman from the community donated her own extra garden produce to the cause.

All such donations are welcome. People can bring

produce in to the church Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings between 9:30 and noon.

As your story said, the produce is available to people for whatever they can afford to pay, be it \$0 or \$5, or anything in between.

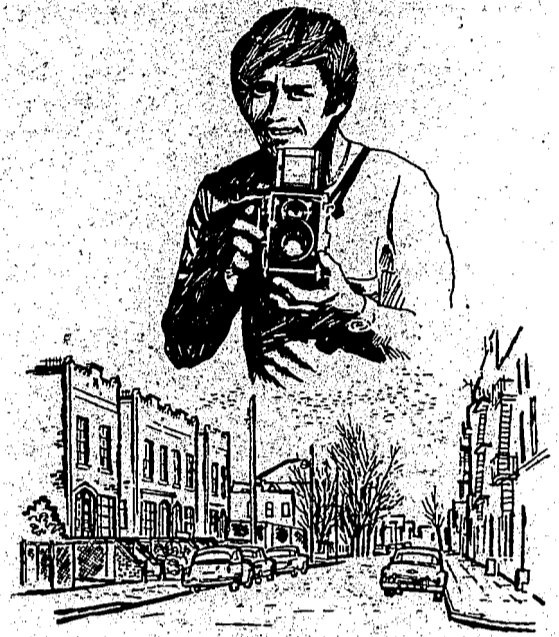
All money collected is being given to local hunger programs like FISH. All produce not sold each weekend is being given to the Haven, a shelter for battered women, to help defray their costs.

Rev. William Shram
Co-pastor

Clarkston News and Historical Society sponsor

PHOTO CONTEST

OK all you shutterbugs,
now's your chance to
capture whatever suits your
fancy in the Village of
Clarkston and WIN
CASH for your efforts!



The Clarkston News and the Clarkston Community Historical Society have joined forces to sponsor the Clarkston Sesquicentennial Photo Contest and provide the prizes.

Here are the rules and guidelines:

- The contest is open to amateur photographers of all ages. Each person may enter each category once.
- The photos must have been taken during 1982.
- Entries may be in black and white or color. Only 5-by-7 inch prints will be considered for the prizes. They need not be mounted, but the photographer's name, address, age, telephone number, and the date and place the picture was taken must be printed on the back of the photo.

All entries will become the property of the Clarkston Community Historical Society to provide a sample of life in the village in 1982 to be enjoyed by future generations.

We'll take entries any time between now and Friday, Aug. 27 at 5 p.m. They may be dropped off at The Clarkston News office, or mailed to The Clarkston News Photo Contest, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016.

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016

WIN!

From The Clarkston News:
General Category

1st Place	\$25
2nd Place	\$15
3rd Place	\$10

As a guideline for photographers, almost anything goes here as long as the photo was taken in the village.

WIN!

From the Clarkston Community
Historical Society:

Five honorable mention awards in the general category of "Heritage" books.

Architectural Category

1st Place	\$25
2nd Place	\$15

Plus two honorable mention awards of a copy of "Heritage". The judges will look for something that's typical of village architecture with artistic value.

Historical Category

1st Prize	\$25
2nd Prize	\$15

Plus two honorable mention awards of a copy of "Heritage". The photograph should show how the village operates today, so it will be significant in the future.

Library scene

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
6495 Clarkston-Orion
625-2212

Summer hours: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Friday and Sunday.

Preschool Story Time begins at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Movies planned are "The Lion and the Mouse," Aesop's fable in which the mouse repays a debt by saving the lion's life, and "Fisherman and His Wife," a film about a poor fisherman who catches a golden fish who grants wishes.

Over 200 boys and girls participated in the successful Summer Reading Club at the Independence Township Library. Reading certificates were awarded

to 61 young readers for reading eight books or more. A drawing was held to determine the winners of book gift certificates and posters. The winners were: first prize, Mick Rooney; second prize, Edie Boston; third prize, Amy Ginn; and fourth prize, Ryan Petroschus.

A fascinating book has been added to the junior section of the library. It's "Dinosaurs of North America" by Helen Sattler, winner of the Golden Kite Award from the Society of Children's Book Writers.

Six non-fiction books reflecting varied interests are now in the adult section at the library. These include: "Sports Illustrated Basketball" by Neil Isaacs; "Encyclopedia of American Cars, 1940-1970" by Richard Langworth; "Real Estate by Yourself" by

James Hasenau, "Soil Survey of Oakland County, Michigan"; "Comets," readings from Scientific American compiled by John Brandt and "Tanks and other A.F.V.s of the Blitzkrieg Era 1939 to 1941" by B. White.

New adult fiction includes "The Cherokee Trail" by Louis L'Amour, "Wavelengths" by Daniel Klein, "Spence at Marlby Manor" by Michael Allen and "The Arbor Celebrity Book of Horror Stories" edited by Charles Waugh.

Additions for children and young adults are "Angie's First Case" by Donald Sobol, "Puppet Making" by Stuart Robinson, "Ballet Magic" by Nancy Robinson, "Nothing Stays the Same Forever" by Gail Radley and "Close Enough to Touch" by Richard Peck.



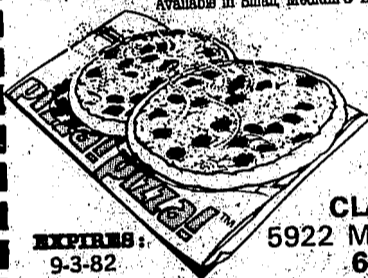
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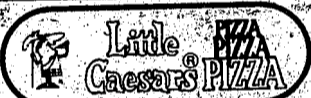
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Austin Lodge joins statue dedication

Members of the Austin Lodge No. 48, Davisburg, recently attended the presentation in Lansing of a bronze statue of George Washington to Michigan. Worshipful Master Vern Rains, and Marlon

Robinson, Don Booth, Bill Moore, Stephen Jenks and a lodge member residing at the Masonic Home in Alma, Hobart Winfrey, were in Lansing Aug. 7 for the parade of Masons and several other Masonic organizations and for the dedication.

The presentation speech was made by Most Worshipful Grand Master Robert Sanborn and the statue was received by Lt. Governor James Brickley. Stanley Maxwell, president of the George Washington National Memorial Association, gave the address.

The statue will stand in front of the Lewis Cass building in Lansing.

In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Ken Miller recently returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean. A crewmember aboard the ammunition ship USS Flint, homeported in Concord, Calif., he participated in the seven-month deployment with other seventh-fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits were made to the Philippines, Thailand and Singapore.

Miller is the son of Charles and Nina Miller of Cherrywood Road, Springfield Township.

Airman 1st Class Dennis Robison has graduated from the United States Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will now serve at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

Robison is the son of David Robison of Whipple Tree Lane, Independence Township, and Dianne Zellman of Farmington Hills.

Navy Ensign Richard Svetkoff was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve upon completing the ground school training phase at the Naval Aviation School, Pensacola, Fla.

He has now progressed to advanced training, which is to lead to his designation as a Naval aviation officer.

Svetkoff is the son of Richard and Nancy Svetkoff of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

Club notes

A trip to Michigan State University to compete in the 1982 Michigan 4-H Livestock Expo is planned by Barry Collins.

The 15-year-old resident of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, is among a dozen Oakland County 4-H members to attend the event Aug. 23-26.

The Livestock Expo features various activities including livestock photography, livestock and meats judging, a live animal evaluation and clinic, and a quiz bowl.

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WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, days only. Oxford area, 628-5036!! ILX-32-2

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EXPERIENCED WOMAN will clean your home. Good references. Call 628-7815.!! ILX-32-2

RESPONSIBLE LOVING babysitter will babysit in my home. Has a fenced in yard. 628-0352!! ILX-32-2, L-30-3

WILL BABYSIT WEEKDAYS in my home, Stadium Elementary area, 693-9376!! ILX-32-2

MATURE MOTHER will babysit days. My Oxford home. 628-3543.!! ILX-32-2*

FORMER TEACHER'S AID will babysit in her home. Cole Road area, 693-6889!! ILX-32-2, LR-47-3

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE by dependable mom, with references. My home. 693-2859.!! ILX-30-4

CHILD CARE in my registered home. Near Clear Lake School, 628-1032!! ILX-32-2

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WILL BABYSIT in my home, Waterford-Clarkston area. 623-9613.!! ILX-2-2c

BABYSITTING my home, Waldon/Pine Knob area. Beginning Sept. 7th, 625-6134!! ILX-1-2p

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EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit in my home, flexible hours and reasonable rates, Mill Lake Sub., off Baldwin Road, across from Keatington, 391-4518 after 6pm!! ILX-47-3, RX32-2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on September 9, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT FOR FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

Parcel Identification Number: 08-35-227-019

Common Description: Lot 12 of Supervisor's Plat #6 West Side of Clintonville Road Between Maybee Road & Pine Knob Trail

Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK

CHILD CARE, Clarkston, ex teacher. Pine Knob Road area, 625-0152!! ILX-1-2p

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit infants or toddlers in my home, days. Clarkston/Lakes Mobile Park, 628-7098!! ILX-1-2p

MAINTENANCE WORK WANTED from electrical to yard work. Also light & medium hauling. Local & long distance. 693-9405!! ILX-18-1f, L-16-1f, LR-33-1f

MATURE SUBSTITUTE mother seeks employment. Loving care for your family, days, weekends or vacation. Write Babysitter, P.O. Box 81, Lake Orion, Michigan 48035!! ILX-46-3, RX31-2, RL29-3

WILL BABYSIT in my Keatington home. 391-4507, day or evenings!! ILX-33-2*

BABYSITTING in my home, Pinetree School district, 693-7997!! ILX-48-3, RX33-2

WILL BABYSIT your children in my home. Judah Lake Subdivision behind Carpenter School, 391-1154!! ILX-33-2, LR-48-3

BABYSITTING MY HOME or yours Dartmouth, Indianwood Rds. area. 628-0848!! ILX-2-2c

ATTENTION BAILEY LAKE Kindergarten parents!! Do you need a sitter for your child? Excellent child care will be provided for your child by ex-teacher just down the road on Pine Knob. Call 625-0152!! ILX-2-2p

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape, Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

SYNOPSIS

of Action Taken at the

Regular Independence Township Board Meeting, August 17, 1982

Meeting was called to order at 7:37 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Vandermark, present; Stuart, Travis, absent.

1. Approved the agenda with amendments.
2. Approved the minutes of the special meeting of July 20, 1982, the regular meetings of July 20 and August 3, 1982, as presented.
3. Approved bills totaling \$39,033.85.
4. Held a public hearing on the Truth in Taxation law.

5. Agreed to extend the speed exhibition permit for Waterford Hills Road Racing through September 6, 1982 and to request that there be additional monitoring of the races to be held during that time period. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Vandermark; Nay: Kozma; Absent: Stuart, Travis.

6. Received comments from the Solid Waste Task Force and discussed the possibility of a township wide garbage collection system.

7. Asked the Cable Television Task Force to prepare a recommendation for the Board on a cable television company to be picked, since a recommendation had already been prepared for the Village Council. Ayes: Rose, Smith, Vandermark, Ritter; Nay: Kozma; Absent: Stuart, Travis.

8. Agreed to set a special meeting for September 14, 1982 to hold a public hearing on cable television.

9. Discussed the possibility of a township wide storm drainage system and asked for a report back regarding whether those services would have to be bid.

10. Authorized the awarding of bids for three township trucks to Rademacher Chevrolet.

11. Delegated to the Fire Department and the Supervisor the authority to award a true low bidder for township radios for vehicles. Ayes: Vandermark, Ritter, Rose, Smith; Nay: Kozma Absent: Stuart Travis.

12. Agreed to place a question on the November ballot to raise one mill for the police fund for a period of fifteen years.

13. Approved a contract for planning services with Community Planning & Management.

14. Appointed the townships' delegate to the Clinton River Watershed Council.

15. Agreed to a liquor license transfer for 7504 Dixie Highway.

16. Agreed to a special beer permit request for the American Legion Post on September 6, 1982.

17. Agreed to a special beer permit for Scamp for the township park for August 20 through 22, 1982.

18. Agreed to a waiver of the townships' solicitors ordinance for the Disabled American Veterans for September 16 through 18, 1982.

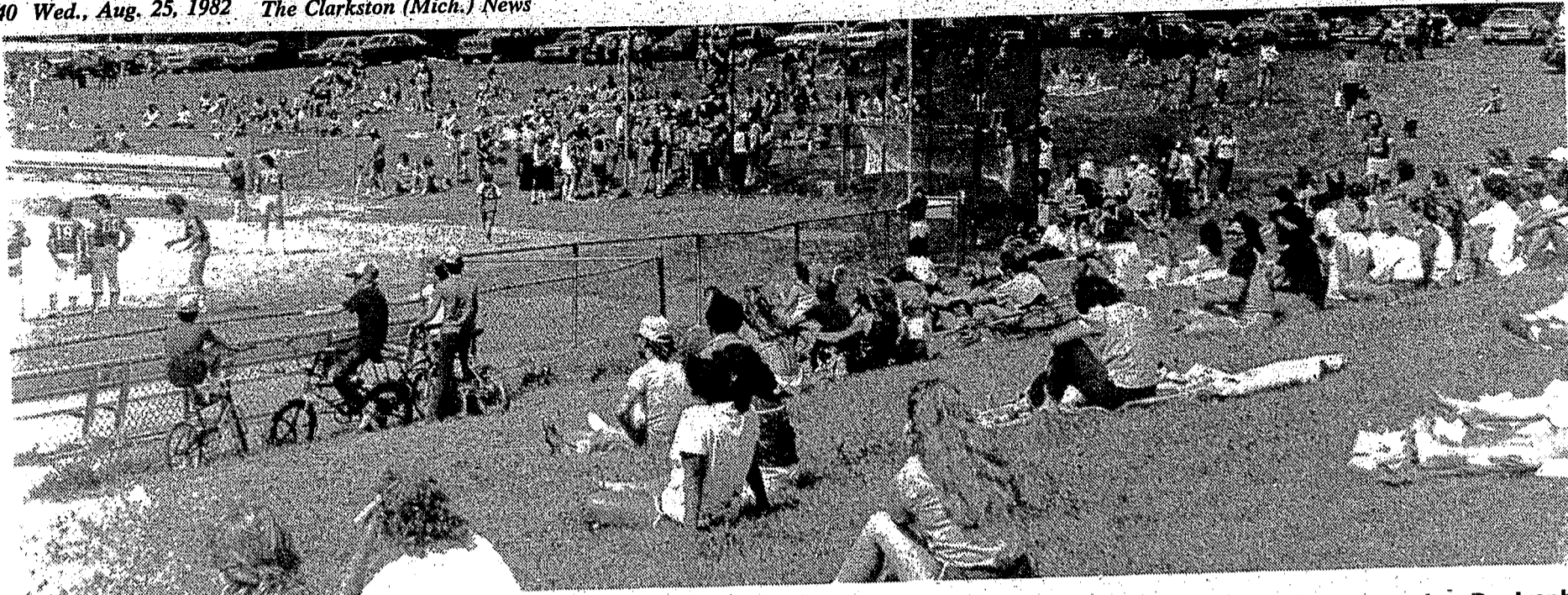
19. Tabled action on the townships' fire union contract.

20. The meeting adjourned, the time being 12:54 a.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next meeting of the Independence Township Board will be held on September 7, 1982 at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, in Clarkston. Some tentative agenda items include:

1. Tax rates for the 1982 collection.
2. Permit - Waterford Hills Road Racing.
3. Ballot Question - November Election.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk



Hundreds of fans came on bikes, on horses, in cars and via ATVs to sit on the sun-scorched hills around the backstop at

Clarkston High School last Friday and see the Doobie Brothers go up against WABX. Sponsored by Pine Knob, the game raised

over \$2,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



While the adults patiently waited for the game to begin, the less steadfast fan proved too pooped to stay awake.



Dressed in a tuxedo T-shirt and punk glasses, a Pine Knob employe tips a cold drink against the hot sun and gets into the spirit of anything goes.

Doobie Brothers make big hit

Photos by Marilyn Trumper

When the softball game ended Friday afternoon, WABX emerged victorious over the Doobie Brothers in an 8-5 score, and over \$2,000 was raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Hundreds of people sat on the scorched yellow grass around the backstop at Clarkston High School's ball field. Rock group fans of all ages traveled to the game in cars, on bikes, all-terrain vehicles and horseback.

They drank pop, beer and liquor, and babies toted around plastic bottles filled with milk. The thirsty gathered around a McDonald's booth and ordered up cold orange drinks, with all sale proceeds going to the benefit.

It was a big summer party on the hill where almost anything went.

Large speakers blared music. Frisbees flew through the air. Dogs roamed around. Babies roamed around. Fans large and small roamed around.

They wore Doobie Brothers jerseys, shorts, tops, jeans, hats and punk glasses.

They sat on top of vans for a good view, rode bicycles backward and walked around with cameras slung about their necks, taking pictures of people taking pictures.

The softball tournament between local radio stations and Pine Knob employes, with the big playoff against the band, was a unqualified success according to organizers.



John McFee, guitarist for the Doobie Brothers, tips his hat against the hot sun and takes time to talk to all courageous enough to approach.



Unable to see above the adults' heads, these enterprising boys mounted their bikes and got a bird's-eye view of the game.

There was great support among the fans as WABX took to the field in their blue and white jerseys.