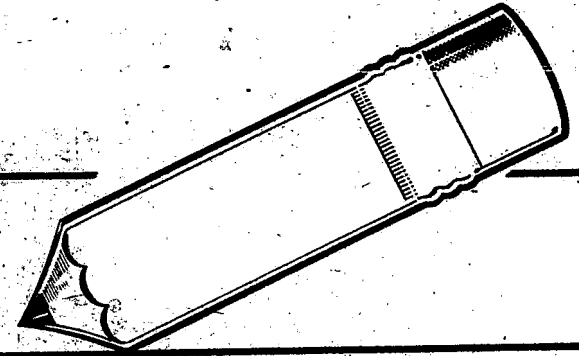


Back-to-school calendar
—See Page 40

Students look forward to school
—See Page 23



The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 55 years

Vol. 55 - No. 3, Wed., Aug. 31, 1983

(USPS-116-000) Clarkston, MI 48016

2 Sections—40 Pages

25¢

Labor Day

Why go anywhere else?

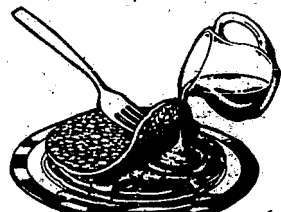
Prepare to celebrate the long Labor Day weekend at home with local events designed to please the whole family.

Dates, times and highlights follow:

FIREFIIGHTERS' WATERBALL COMPETITION: On Saturday, Sept. 3, catch the refreshing mist from fights between local fire departments for the coveted trophy that announces the winner of the most accurate fire hose team. A ball is strung high in the air and firefighters, dressed in brightly colored slickers, get wet anyway as they guide the ball to their end post in this variation of tug-of-war. The action begins at noon in Depot Road Park, adjacent to the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, in downtown Clarkston behind the Clarkston Mills Mall.



PANCAKE BREAKFAST: On Monday, Sept. 5, breakfast on pancakes (all-you-can-eat), sausages, apple sauce, orange juice, milk and coffee in Fire Station No. 1, 3 E. Church, downtown Clarkston. All profits go to benefit Muscular Dystrophy as the Independence Township firefighters sponsor the annual event that's popular with pre-parade goers. Hours are 7 to 10 a.m. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets are sold at the door.



LABOR DAY PARADE: On Monday, Sept. 5, floats, marching bands, clowns, old cars and more will adorn the parade route in the annual event sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club. It begins at 10 a.m. at Clarkston Junior High School, heads west down Church Street and north on Main Street, and ends at Clarkston-Orion Road. This year's theme is "Volunteerism."



CORN ROAST: On Monday, Sept. 5, from noon to 5 p.m., the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 hosts the annual Labor Day event at 8047 M-15, just north of town. Dine on fresh, sweet corn dipped in butter, grilled hot dogs, sloppy joes, cold beer and soft drinks and more, all at reasonable family prices. There'll be children's games and a recreation area, too.



Whole complex wanted

Developer pursues PK

By Marilyn Trumper

Florida developer Conrad Wagner wants all of the \$30-million Pine Knob complex, not just the golf course and two exclusive restaurants, La Veranda and

the Hamburger Mansion, according to his attorney Gerald Gase of Troy.

Gase refused to give specifics of the negotiations underway between Wagner and current Pine Knob owners, Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell.

On Friday, Aug. 26, Federal Bankruptcy Judge Ray Reynolds Graves gave tentative approval for a \$2.4 million loan to Pine Knob to pay the Borg-Warner Equities Corp. for its interest in the golf course and restaurants.

Pine Knob leases the land from the multi-million Chicago-based firm.

According to Gase, Borg-Warner would receive \$1.7 million of the loan, arranged through Sunrise Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach, Fla.

As part of the bankruptcy reorganization plan, Locricchio and Francell have until Aug. 31 to pay Borg-Warner or lose the complex.

Computer theft

Deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are investigating Friday night's theft of over \$2,000 worth of computer equipment from the Clarkston Community Learning Center, 5275 Maybee, Independence Township.

According to police reports, thieves circumvented the alarm system by climbing in through a skylight.

An Apple II computer, printer and disks were taken.

School calendar's in the post

About 3,650 copies of the "Clarkston Community Schools' 1983-84 Handbook and Calendar for Parents and Students were in the mail last week.

The calendars go to every parent who has a child enrolled in the school district, said Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, editor of the publication.

This is the eighth year the calendars have been produced by the school district in cooperation with The Clarkston News which provides most of the photographs taken at school events over the previous school year.

The sure sign that it's back-to-school time has become popular in the community, Vaara said.

"You'd be surprised how many parents call to ask if they're ready," he said.

Residents of the community who wish to have a calendar may pick one up at the district administrative office, 6389 Clarkston-Orion, or at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main.

They're free.

In addition to the full-size calendar with dates of school functions printed on the appropriate dates, there are boxes large enough to write in other events.

Also included are school rules, the addresses and times each school is in session, and other information helpful to students and parents.

Historic votes trickling in

In one week 40 postcard ballots were returned to the Village of Clarkston with votes in reimplementation of the historic district ordinance, according to village council Trustee Carol Eberhardt.

Property owners in the 174-home historic district have until after the Labor Day weekend to respond.

Ballots were mailed Aug. 22.

The proposed law is almost a copy of the first, repealed last fall after public outcry that the historic commission which regulates all construction and repairs in the district, had misused its power.

Repeal of the law disbanded the commission.

The ordinance outlaws aluminum siding, a critical point in the controversy that split the district last fall.

Early deadline

Due to the Labor Day holiday, there are early deadlines for The Clarkston News and The Penny Stretcher next week.

Display classified and display advertising must be placed by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1.

Want ads must be placed by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, at the Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, phone 625-3370.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, want ads will be taken until 10 at our Oxford office—628-4801.

All offices will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.



Peeking into the past

Davisburg's Grand Trunk Depot still exists although it has been moved to a Broadway Street location and remodeled to become a residence. This photograph was taken in the

early 1900s when the trains brought to town vacationers and patrons of the famous millinery shop. [Photo courtesy of the Springfield Township Historical Society.]

10 YEARS AGO Aug. 30, 1973

Negotiators for the Clarkston Education Association and the Clarkston Board of Education have reached a tentative agreement with which representatives of both sides say they're "very pleased."

New officers are named for the Clarkston American Legion Auxiliary—Mary Swanson, president; Evelyn Riddle, first vice president; Rosemary Head, second vice president; Shirley Lynch, secretary; Rose Adams, treasurer; Dawn Towers, historian; Myra Wrobel, sergeant at arms; and Alma Jens, chaplain.

Expansion of Springfield Oaks Golf Course to 18 holes is expected to begin in mid-September.

Doris and Bob Beattie of Beattie Interiors recently opened for business on Dixie Highway at Andersonville Road.

25 YEARS AGO Sept. 4, 1958

Busy getting ready to leave for Eastern Michigan College are Wally and Chuck Fusilier.

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R.E. Spohn on Sept. 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Glennie and Mrs. Russell Coltson. Mrs. William Lowrie will speak on "Wild Flowers."

Judy Inman returned Tuesday after spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Inman, in Imlay City.

Grocery bargains: coffee—79 cents a pound; onions—3 pound bag for 29 cents; 2 large melons—49 cents; potatoes—10 pounds for 29 cents; crackers—19 cents a pound; oleo—2 pounds for 39 cents.

For sale: 2-bedroom home in Springfield Township; lake privileges; \$6,950 with \$800 down.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Wednesday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI
James A. Sherman, Publisher
Kathy Greenfield, Editor
Marilyn Trumper, Reporter
Dan Vandenhorn, Reporter
Norrine Valentine, Advertising Director
Stewart McTeer, Advertising Manager
Maureen Steger, Advertising Sales Rep.
Donna Fahner, Business Manager
Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office
Phone 625-3370

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Clarkston, MI 48016
Subscription per year: Local renewal rates, \$7; out of state rates, \$12, including military personnel overseas with state-side postal addresses.

**Go
SAVE**

**Look
COMPARE**

**Stop
SEPT.
2nd & 3rd**

**Clarkston's Labor Day
SIDEWALK SALE**

FRI., SEPT 2nd 10 to 9
SAT., SEPT. 3rd 10 to 5:30

WANTED: Story Ideas
Just give us a call at The Clarkston News
625-3370




QUILTWORKS

*Is Now Offering The Following
Classes This Fall!*

- Hoop Quilting
- Crazy Quilting
- Stencil Cutting
- String Quilted Vest
- Bloomin' Vest
- Quilted Jacket
- Stenciled Vest
- Beginning Machine Applique
- Stained Glass Quilting
- Wreath
- Folded Star
- Stenciled Christmas Ornaments
- Candlewicked Tree Skirt
- Machine Applique Christmas Skirt
- Lifted Star
- Stenciling
- Basic Quilting

Fall is here - a time for all you quilters to start planning your winter quilts, Christmas projects and gifts. Sign up for classes today, to help you start all your projects.

**CALL FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION
- FIRST CLASS STARTS SEPT. 6!**

QUILTWORKS

31 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mich.
625-6611

COUNTRY CORDS

"FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN"

**BUY ONE PAIR OF BOYS CORDS OR
GIRLS BASIC JORDACHE JEANS AT
REG. PRICE AND GET A SECOND PAIR
(OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE) AT -**

1/2 OFF

OFFER INCLUDES:
Boy's Lee, Donmoor & Billy The Kid
Cords
Sizes 8 thru 14 & Student Size
Girl's Basic Jordache Jeans
Sizes 7 thru 14 & Pre-Teen

**WATCH FOR FANTASTIC
SIDEWALK SPECIALS!**

**DON'T FORGET! Winter Outerwear
Sale thru September 1st!**

31 S. Main, Clarkston
In The Emporium
625-1019
LAY-AWAY AVAILABLE

New Hours
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-8
Thursday 9:30-8






Jamborees buy bike

Crippled boy, 9, feels speed for first time atop new ATC

By Marilyn Trumper

Nine-year-old Jason Rothbart's never known what it's like to run across the lawn as fast as his legs will go.

Crippled by spina bifida, Jason's legs don't work. But for the first time in his life he's getting a feel of the freedom of independent speed—on the seat of a yellow, 50-horsepower All Terrain Cycle (ATC).

Gripping the hand-throttle Jason bunny-hops across the lawn.

Gray smoke rises in spurts from the exhaust pipe. His freckled face grins from beneath a blue helmet.

He can get from point A to point B faster than most kids can run, and at the thought his blue eyes light up.

A silver-framed, olive green vinyl-seated wheelchair sits in the shade waiting for his certain return.

Jason suffers from spina bifida, the congenital defect of an undeveloped spine, and is paralyzed from below the ribs.

He's used a wheelchair since the age of 3, and wears a back brace that suspends him in the wheelchair and prevents direct weight on his spine. He also wears leg braces and a night back brace.

"When he first got (the bike) he just sat on it for an hour," said Jason's mother, Robin, a former Independence Township resident.

And like all fearless boys, "He's already wiped out on it once."

Jason takes off down the long dirt driveway in Hadley Township, or down to Big Fish Lake or somewhere on the 22 acres neighbor Lew Francis gave him carte blanche rights to.

The bike was purchased with \$600 raised in two jamborees sponsored by That Damn Band and the Wayward Wind band at the Four Seasons and Groveland Inn.

To those who donated, Jason quietly smiles his thanks.



Jason Rothbart sits on his yellow ATC and grins from beneath a blue helmet. Crippled

from birth, the 9-year-old's enjoying independent freedom for the first time.

New truck buy — Sheriff's log

After 10 years, the Village of Clarkston's getting a new truck for the Department of Public Works (DPW).

On Aug. 22, the council unanimously approved spending \$19,151 for a new pick-up truck to be used for transport and snow plowing.

According to DPW Director Gar Wilson, trucks have tripled in cost in the last decade.

The truck will be purchased from a special equipment reserve fund.

Guard wanted

The Clarkston Village Council wants a school crossing guard at M-15 and Middle Lake Road, and at the Aug. 22 meeting directed its enforcement officer to begin interviewing the three applicants.

The job pays \$5-an-hour.

"It's difficult to find someone who's willing to let the job cut into their day for just a few hours' work," said President Jackson Byers.

Tuesday, thieves broke into a truck at the Pine Knob Music Theatre, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township, and stole a cooler and tools.

Tuesday, thieves broke into a empty Independence Township service station on M-15 and stole a car radio worth \$150.

Tuesday, thieves stole a \$500 lawn speaker hanging in the trees off Park Drive, Independence Township.

Wednesday, would-be thieves broke into the office at Ottawa Park Cemetery, 6180 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. Unable to break the safe, they left.

Wednesday, vandals shooting a BB-gun caused an unknown amount of damage to a car on Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves entered a house on Mann Road, Independence Township, and stole \$81 in cash.

Friday, vandals throwing rocks caused \$300 in damages when they broke the front window of Roger Craig and Associates, 39 S. Main, Clarkston.

Friday, vandals caused \$20 worth of damage to a fence on Waterford Road, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on Fox Chase Lane, Independence Township. Nothing was taken.

Saturday, thieves broke into a garage on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township, and stole \$7,000 worth of tools.

Saturday, thieves stole a \$150 tent from a residence on Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole a \$125 electric insect killer and \$200 chain saw from a residence on North Eston Road, Independence Township.

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



ROOFTOP REPAIRS:
The historic Terrace Building in Clarkston sports a new roof. Work was completed on the building Monday. Last week, the crew from Hartford Roofing & Siding, Pontiac, took the roof down to its rafters before replacing plywood and shingles. The original beams are intact, and were reinforced according to recommendations of structural engineers. Built in 1842, the structure was originally two buildings (a portion was moved from the corner of Main and Washington streets and attached). Located at 20-26 S. Main, its owners are Dr. Gary and Denise Symons of Clarkston.

Watch for Jr. Miss reps in schools

Look for Junior Miss representatives at Clarkston High School in coming weeks with applications for the 1983-84 Junior Miss competition.

Contestants must be senior girls, and will be expected to compete in the 90-second talent show, poise

and appearance show and perform a physical fitness routine.

They do not have to attend Clarkston High School to compete, but must live within the Clarkston school district.

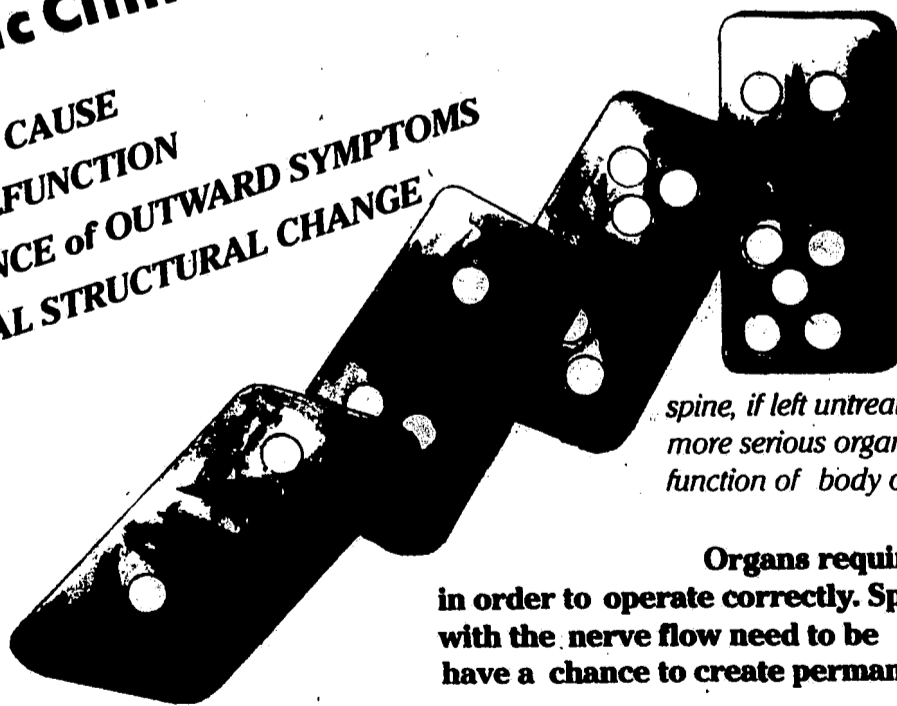
For more information phone 625-4041.

Rumph

Chiropractic Clinics

1. PRODUCTION of THE CAUSE
2. RESULTING MALFUNCTION
3. APPEARANCE of OUTWARD SYMPTOMS
4. ACTUAL STRUCTURAL CHANGE

The Four Phases Of Illness:



We all should be aware that the longer a spinal problem exists the greater the chance that further complications will arise.

Often times we find that inorganic problems of the spine, if left untreated, eventually lead to even more serious organic problems affecting the function of body organs and tissues.

Organs require a proper nerve supply in order to operate correctly. Spinal problems interfering with the nerve flow need to be corrected before they have a chance to create permanent organic damage.

WATERFORD OFFICE
5732 Williams Lake Rd.
Oakland Life Plaza
Drayton Plains
673-1215

GOODRICH OFFICE
9037 State Rd.
Goodrich
636-2190



LABOR DAY FOOD SPECIALS

WE ARE HAPPY TO ACCEPT & REDEEM FOOD STAMPS
THIS WEEKEND'S DOORBUSTING SPECIALS

MICHIGAN
POTATOES

10 LBS.

99c

MICHIGAN
**SWEET
 CORN**

DOZEN

79c

MICHIGAN CANNING
TOMATOES

\$5.49

FULL 60 LB. BUSHEL

MICHIGAN
**HONEY
 ROCKS**

87c

EACH

MICHIGAN
TOMATOES

49c

LB.

**GRANNY
 APPLES**

69c

LB.

MUSHROOMS

99c

LB.

NECTARINES

69c

LB.

MICHIGAN
**CUKES &
 PEPPERS**

5/99c

CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES

99c

QUART

MICHIGAN
**GREEN
 ONIONS**

4/99c

**Ritter's
 Farm
 Market**

*Our 54th
 Year*

DELI FEATURES

SALAYS
HOT DOGS..... \$1.89 LB.
 10 LB. BOX \$17.50

DELI FRESH
BOILED HAM... \$1.99 LB.

**CREAMY
 SALADS..... 57c** LB.
 Cole Slaw, Potato, Macaroni

BRITNI
BABY SWISS... \$2.69

ESSKAY
BACON..... \$1.99 PKG.
 Low Salt - Low Sugar

WE FEATURE
 LIPARI PRODUCTS

**STOP IN THIS WEEKEND -
 SIGN UP FOR ONE OF SIX
 IMPORTED POLISH HAMS
 TO BE GIVEN AWAY
 DURING OUR
 54th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

DRAWING TO BE HELD TUESDAY,
 'SEPT. 6th 10 a.m.
 HAMS ARE VALUES AT \$40.00 EA.

Open 6 Days 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Sun. 9 - 9
6684 DIXIE HWY. - CLARKSTON - 625-4740

—Independent view—

Pac-Man put to rest

People on the street did some double takes Wednesday when a truckload of video games was unloaded and taken up the steps into the downtown Clarkston branch of the Pontiac State Bank.

No, the bank isn't adding entertainment. "The customers have had lots of remarks, let me tell you," said branch manager and vice president Martha Wheeler.

The 11 machines, including the popular Pac-Man, Ms. Pac-Man and Donkey Kong, were repossessed by the bank.

They'll be stored in the bank's back room—unplugged—for about 30 days, giving time for someone to bid on them and make the purchase.

Wearer of many hats

There's nothing like being chief-cook and bottle washer.

Just ask Clarkston Village Council Trustee James Schultz, who's also street and police commissioner.

At the council's Aug. 22 meeting, Schultz's Robertson Court neighbors asked permission to close off an end of the road for a street dance.

Schultz moved it be granted and good-natured cries of "conflict of interest" rose from the audience. Laughing, Schultz rose to the occasion.

"The street commissioner agrees, and so does the police commissioner," he said.

Clowin' with class

What are the magic words?

If "Twin Pines" came to mind, you may be interested in knowing Homer Biondi is now the proud owner of a clown suit of Milky, the Twin Pines Clown.

Biondi, of Independence Township, met the former-TV clown Clare Cummings, 72, and his wife, Peggy, at a magic club meeting.

They sat together and, in the course of conversation, they told Biondi there were three clown suits all made by Peggy, and one had been sold for \$25.

Biondi, who is into clowning, asked them to let him know if they ever wanted to sell another one.

"(Peggy) turned to Clare and said, 'How much should we charge him?' and he said, 'Oh, give it to him,'" said Biondi.

Several weeks ago, he went to the Cummings' home in Beverly Hills and claimed his prize.

It now hangs in the closet with Biondi's other clown suits.

"It's a little small for me and it's heavy. It's made out of sail cloth," said he said.

But he's pleased it's there.

Runners take medals

Congratulations are in order for two members of the Clarkston WGAS Running Group who captured third-place medals in the Bobby Crim Road Race in Flint Saturday.

Carole Dieck of Waterford Township won her prize in the women's 40-44 age group. Her time for the 10-mile run was about 72 minutes.

Pat Portenga of Waterford Hill in Independence Township took her honors in the women's 45-49 category. She ran the race in about 81 minutes.

More than 5,000 runners entered the race to raise money for the Michigan Special Olympics.

Included in the number were about 20 WGAS members.

They run together Saturday mornings on the roads in Clarkston and Independence Township, putting in 15 to 20 miles as they prepare for the upcoming Detroit Free Press International Marathon in the fall.

The letters WGAS stand for many things, including We Go All Speeds, We Go All Seasons and Who Gives A (Darn).

Or, perhaps the "S" is for spunk.

Letter to editor

We need more band support

What I would like to address today is a lack of support.

Our community includes the bands from Clarkston Junior High, Sashabaw Junior High and Clarkston High School.

Those bands combined include 400 band families, yet only a handful attend meetings to see what they can do to help.

The band has many expenses that the school tax doesn't fund, but Band Boosters help defray expenses for all three schools.

Uniforms, transportation, sheet music and camp are among the things Band Booster activities fund.

They were able to pay over half of camp costs this year.

Our fund raisers this year will include selling pizzas, fruit and painters' hats; and hosting Cabaret Night, a Las Vegas night and our Invitational.

More parents are urgently needed to lend a hand for an activity or two.

Let's show our interest in our own children and come out. Our next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 20.

For more information call 625-3662.

Marsha Fante

Back to school

Kathy Greenfield



It's time for the inevitable—signs of school. Take a few days ago when our alarm clock died.

It was already sending signals of trouble, changing from a ring to a bleat, a sound reminiscent of a persistent goat.

The clock was still ticking, but this time the alarm bleated an hour later than it was set, on the dot.

Aside from old age, the only reason our clock would go kaput is to get me thinking again about the year we all assumed each other would set our individual alarms and my two children were late on the first day of school.

We woke up, on our own, after school started. It's a moment in parenting I will never forget.

So on the list: A new alarm clock. Before Sept. 6. This is a must.

I know what you're thinking. An alarm clock couldn't possibly plan its own demise.

That's what you think.

I'm heralding the approach of 1984 with two new mottos: "People don't err, machines do."

And "This couldn't be my fault; it must be yours."

Anything goes when your sanity is at stake. But back to back-to-school signs:

•An epidemic of brand new hair cuts that show tan lines—especially prevalent in the ranks of children and teachers.

•Curbs filled with closet rejects and other garbage accumulated as wardrobe organization ensues.

•The non-stop pursuit of activities—sleepovers, shopping trips, swimming, movies. My kids act like they never again expect to have fun after school starts.

•Wild searches for jeans, jackets and other such necessities. These items have been missing for months, but nobody cared.

•Non-stop telephone jangles. It's essential to get in touch with friends who were missing over the summer.

All of us pause to remember the way it was giving up the freedoms of summer this time of year.

Ah, the good old days.

Jim's Jottings

Stumpers

Jim Sherman



Questions that have been bothering me:

Why is it taken as fact today that Michigan has a \$900 million deficit budget when during the previous administration the fact was it was a \$600 million deficit?

All we did was have one guy raise his hand in pledge and the other take a seat on a January day and all of a sudden figures change. An old timer might say 'figures don't lie but liars can figure.'

I'm sure it will turn out neither figures are right, thus forcing more cuts and higher taxes . . . doesn't it always seem that way?

— O —

This bothers me: If the middle east to we in Michigan is Egypt and the east end of the Mediterranean, and Japan and China are the far east, are the same lands the far west and middle west respectively, to the people in Hawaii?

— O —

Another question that bothers me is: How can the U.S. Navy have a show of strength out in an ocean, out of sight from land? With thousands of troops, yet?

Supposedly, our country has 35 ships with a full complement of men and machines floating in

the Caribbean on maneuvers.

Non-federal government employees are saying, 'Plain and simply it's a show of force to Cuba and those friendly with her.'

Out in that ocean, outside the mile range limit claimed by Cuba, etc., the Navy can't be seen from beaches, let alone the majority of people a-half mile or more inland.

The same Navy movements off Central America a few months ago were totally "show of strength" freely admitted. Again we question: Shown to whom?

— O —

With all the technological advances in film making where they can make an E.T. and Star Wars and Burt Reynolds jump Pontiac Firebirds 50 feet, can't they make wheels turn forward on wagon trains?

A guy told me once all they have to do is paint every third spoke a dark color and it would give the proper effect. Has anyone tried it?

Certainly there are more questions than these that are bothering me, like what are we doing in El Salvador, Chad and Lebanon? But enough for one sitting.

Random thoughts

Al Zawacky



Random thoughts over morning coffee...

A press release crossed my desk this morning from the office of Lt. Governor Martha Griffiths, announcing a "state procurement workshop" next month designed to "assist women and minority business enterprises."

Naturally, all the male and majority business enterprises are strong enough in Michigan's robust economy to fend for themselves.

A generation ago, Jews, Poles, Italians and other immigrants sporting thick foreign accents started successful businesses without a dime of special federal money, not to mention without "state procurement workshops designed to assist women and minority business enterprises."

How did they do it? God only knows.

Caffeine Free Diet Coke tastes better than regular Diet Coke. No kidding.

G.S.—if you're reading this, give me a call.

Ice lover's lament: still six more weeks to the start of hockey season.

Most of the movies out this summer should be rated "P"—no one under 17 admitted unless accompanied by pervert.

I'm really looking forward to the start of the high school football season. I'm anxious for college ball to start up, too. But the Lions? I couldn't care less, and I'm not even sure why.

Somebody just told me the phone strike is over. What phone strike?

Calling upon every iota of my self-control, I've finally gotten used to drinking coffee without sugar. Provided it's served with at least two greasy, sugar-coated doughnuts.

The Tigers are in an exciting pennant race. So why does it seem that there was so much more excitement in the summers of 1968 and '72?

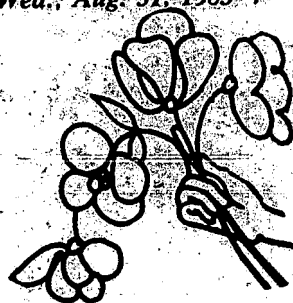
Dumbest question you could possibly ask: Will President Reagan run again? The suspense of waiting for his official announcement may kill us all.

Lest anyone doubt that summer is over, I was in a store last week that already had its Halloween merchandise on the shelves.

And please—no letters from nitpicking readers pointing out that summer doesn't officially end until Sept. 23. Tell the stores that.

Bouquets

I take ... heartprints



On my way to and from home every day, I drive past the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road.

These days I almost feel locked out of my "second home" as I no longer own keys to that building.

For the last six years, I taught preschool children at Clarkston Nursery Inc. in facilities rented from and housed in the Methodist church.

A priest-friend at Colombiere Center told me that having made the decision to leave the nursery, it was now time for Mrs. Pitcher to "cut the umbilical cord."

He is right, I know, and his metaphor is apt. Before I can do so, however, some thanks are in order from this teacher.

For a co-operative nursery such as ours even to exist, each year parents donate many hours of service to the school.

In addition, local businesses such as Sweet Sue's, the Village Bakeshop, The Village Bookstore, the Independence Township Fire Department, Ritter's Farm Market, McDougal's, the Northwest Vocational Education Center and others have opened their doors to us for various field trips.

Other Clarkston residents paid complimentary visits to the school: Fire Inspector Newton Holland, police officers Reed Altenburg, Phil Sailor and Pat McFalda come to mind.

Another popular and frequent visitor to the school has been Kathleen Dougherty, park naturalist from Independence Oaks.

Growing thanks

A great deal of appreciation goes to the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club whose members have spent many long, hot summer hours at the Independence Township Library planting, weeding and watering.

The driveway entrance is marked with new rose-of-sharon bushes and the well-kept flower beds enhance the appearance of the building.

Even in the hottest weather, club members have appeared every few days to do work.

The Library Staff

I could list a dozen other Clarkston residents who volunteered to play Santa Claus for us at our annual Christmas parties.

The Rev. James Balfour, pastor of the Methodist church, has been a good friend of the nursery and is deserving of thanks as well.

Lastly, nursery members should be grateful to Denise Gilbert, the last president with whom I worked.

She is presently undertaking another big task—that of completely restructuring the nursery from an administrative standpoint. This year Clarkston Nursery should be better than ever.

Last year, The Clarkston News ran a series on this historic community as it celebrated its 150th year.

Denise Symons said in one of those that Clarkston was a "crazy" of hers.

Well Clarkston is a crazy I share with Mrs. Symons. And even more prized than its historic buildings are its kind and friendly residents.

To all those of you who gave so generously of your time, your talents, indeed your very selves, I thank you on behalf of hundreds of children in the Clarkston community.

As I leave the nursery, I take with me so many little "heartprints."

Pat Pitcher

THE CLARKSTON NEWS 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.

'If it Fitz...'

Good tickets?

by Jim Fitzgerald



Some Detroit traffic cops are participating in a Good Driver Recognition Program. The intention is laudable, but the reward for being recognized is dubious.

In Washington, traffic cops often participate in an informal activity that could be called Member of Congress Recognition Program. The intention is nauseous, and the reward for being recognized makes me reach for my throw-up pot.

On a TV news show, William Brodhead, who until recently was a fine congressman from Detroit, said one of the perks of being a member of Congress is that Washington police often recognize you. They stop traffic and allow you to go, even though the traffic light says you should stop.

I never knew that before. I knew U.S. senators and representatives enjoyed free medical care, free gymnasiums, free postage, free parking at the airport, cheap lunches, fanny-kissing lobbyists, cut-rate haircuts and so on. But I'd always assumed they had to cross intersections the same way peasants do.

And, of course, I constantly worried about the damage congested traffic could cause the legislative process. It is important that lawmakers be able to move swiftly upon their appointed rounds. If a peasant is late for a date with a scythe, the agricultural economy won't crumble. But what happens to the na-

tion's security if a stoplight prevents a congressman from catching up with a teenage congressional page he's been chasing for several blocks?

That was a cheap shot. It is unfair to use the same throw-up pot on every member of Congress. I should be censured. For disgracing the journalistic profession, I should be forced to stand before my colleagues and listen to an editor with a lisp read a disapproving critique of my sinning syntax.

But if I somehow survive the abject humiliation of hearing my grammar questioned in public, I should be allowed to continue writing. Otherwise, there might be no one to warn the public of the danger of transporting peasants across street intersections for immoral scything.

MEANWHILE, let's return to the dubious honor bestowed by traffic cops who recognize good drivers not perk-fed legislators. Until recently, according to a press release issued by the Traffic Safety Association of Michigan, it and the Detroit Police Department are co-sponsoring a project aimed at rewarding "those persons who drive lawfully and courteously."

Good drivers are being pulled over in Detroit and "ticketed" with an appropriate key-ring tag. That's nice. And the very best driver will receive a \$100 government bond, with \$50 and \$25 bonds going to four runners-up. That's even nicer. Maybe.

To determine the bond winners, according to the news release, the "driving history" of selected drivers "will be checked with the office of the Secretary of State, which maintains records on accidents and moving violations . . . This information and the reports of the police officers will be reviewed by a special board of judges (who) will choose five finalists (who) will be given a road test." They will also "be evaluated by Dr. Robert Nolan using Driver Performance Measurement (DPM) developed at Michigan State University by the Highway Traffic Safety Center. DPM focuses on the degree in which motorists increase or decrease driving action through interaction with other traffic."

Surprisingly, no mention was made of the FBI and CIA running security checks on the honored drivers.

I don't know about you, but any traffic cop who wants me to compete in the Good Driver Recognition Program will have to catch me first. To reward a good driver by investigating his past and road-testing his driving interaction is similar to honoring the best swimmer by drowning him.

Thanks, but no thanks. I'd rather be censured for immoral syntax. Abject humiliation is preferable to being caught with an unregistered scythe in my glove department.

County Line

County plays hand in renovations

by Daniel Murphy, Oakland County Executive



As you drive through suburbs in northern Oakland County you may have noticed downtown areas getting face lifts.

Store fronts are being reborn with new facades. Trees and shrubbery dot pedestrian areas. Awnings are unfolding to give the shopping districts an identity where people can gather to chat with friends and enjoy a hometown feeling.

Much of the revitalizing wouldn't be possible without the assistance of the Oakland County Planning Division.

Our architects and draftsmen spend hundreds of hours assisting community leaders by taking their visions of renaissance and turning them into realistic designs.

Davisburg is one of our most recent customers.

In 1981 the planning division conducted a facade improvement study at the request of Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls.

We recommended a total package which requires local government and business support.

We suggested that in order to improve the downtown area's economic viability as well as its physical condition its historic buildings needed some cosmetic repairs.

We recommended underground utility lines to replace the overhead ones, changing the street lighting to a style more compatible to an older era, landscaping and improving the sidewalks and other pedestrian areas.

Supervisor Walls commended the county planning division for its design work and said without its aid

the revitalization project would not have been as well-coordinated nor progressed as quickly.

Presently, tradesmen are bidding on the job.

To help finance the project, the Oakland County Community Development and Property Management Division has kicked in \$83,000 of its block grant funds for 1982 and 1983.

The entire project is estimated to cost about \$500,000 with most of the money coming from the township's general fund, as well as from federal revenue sharing, community groups and private investors.

Even though most people are familiar with our health division and clerk's office, they may not know about our loan program to small business persons or our grants for apartment refurbishing.

Hundreds of thousands of grant dollars are channeled through the county annually. We go out and find it, then offer it to you. But we can't drive you to the county complex in Pontiac to discover all the programs.

If you're uncertain how we can help you, but you believe you have a legitimate need, call the county public information office at 858-1048 and a person will direct you to the right division for assistance.

Learn about the programs, and the next time you drive through a quaint little town that's getting a new look, remember it was probably brought about with county help.

[Daniel Murphy's column will appear each week in The Clarkston News.]

Spotting history

State recognition of your old house as a historic site is one of the topics to be presented by the Oakland County Historical Commission Seminar on Residential Preservation and Restoration.

It is planned from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen (near Tienken and Romeo roads), Rochester.

There is no charge for the seminar.

For further information call Eve Berousek at 858-1566.

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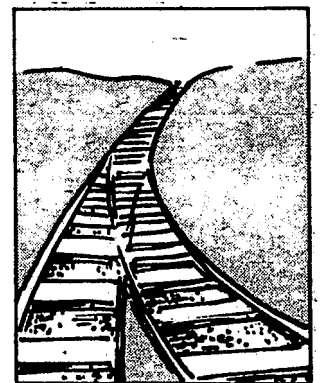
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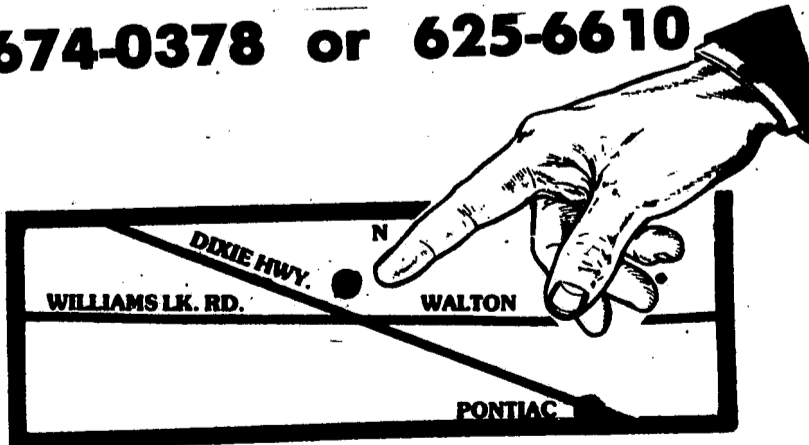
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Watch For GRAND OPENING



In photo at right, James Freel shows off his hand-tooled sassafras works. Above, Earlene Jeffery (left) and Linda Pescon hug their cloth dolls. Below, Linda Chambers displays hand-painted woods. These and some 70 other craftspeople have booths at the Crafts and Cider Festival.



Prepare to browse, buy

Crafts and Cider Festival
Sept. 16, 17, 18

Clarkston's sixth annual Crafts and Cider Festival promises the wares of over 70 skilled artisans and craftspersons.

Sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society, the festival is scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16, 17 and 18 in the village's Depot Road Park.

There's James Freel with his hand-crafted woodworks in colorful orange, beige and black sassafras. Freel's work is featured in this month's Home Magazine.

Meet Linda Chambers. She offers hand-painted wooden accessories like silverware totes, cookie boxes and recipe clips.

If it's cloth, Earlene Jeffery and Linda Pescon can make it into something. The partners have hand-sewn dolls, vests and stuffed animals.

Crafts for sale include ceramics, basketry, weavings, soft sculpture, needlework, stained and etched glass, jewelry, dolls and dollhouse miniatures, woodcrafts, toys, photographic prints, paintings and watercolors.

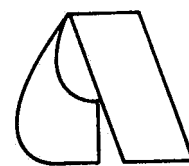
Fresh cider and donuts will be on sale in the Clarkston Community Historical Society's booth.

The festival is open from noon to 6 p.m. all three days.

—Marilyn Trumper

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M/W 10-11	Fri. 10-11	Watch for our fall schedule beg. Sept. 12.
6-7	6-7	
7:15-8:15		
T/Th 6-7	Sat. 10-11	
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Mary Miller



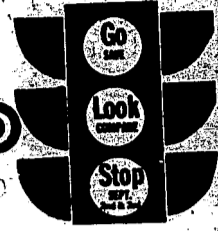
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Sports Schedule - Clip and save

Clarkston Senior High Varsity Football

Sept. 9	Romeo	A	7:30
Sept. 16	Sterling Hts. Stevenson	H	7:30
Sept. 23	Pontiac Northern	A	7:30
Sept. 30	Waterford Kettering	A	7:30
Oct. 7	Waterford Mott (Homecoming Dearborn)	H	7:30
Oct. 14	Lake Orion	H	7:30
Oct. 21	(Parent Night)	H	7:30
Oct. 28	Avondale	A	7:30
Nov. 4	West Bloomfield	A	7:30

JV Football

Sept. 8	Romeo	H	4:00
Sept. 15	Sterling Hts. Stevenson	A	7:00
Sept. 22	Pontiac Northern	H	7:00
Sept. 29	Waterford Kettering	H	7:00
Oct. 6	Waterford Mott	A	6:30
Oct. 13	Dearborn	A	4:00
Oct. 20	Lake Orion	A	6:30
Oct. 27	Avondale	A	6:30
Nov. 3	(Parents Night)	H	6:30
	West Bloomfield	H	7:00



Clarkston Senior High Boys & Girls Varsity Cross Country

Sept. 8	Rochester	A	4:00
Sept. 10	West Bloomfield Inv.	A	
Sept. 13	Waterford Mott	H	4:00
Sept. 15	Waterford Kettering	A	4:00
Sept. 20	Lake Orion	H	4:00
Sept. 22	Romeo	H	4:00
Sept. 27	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
Sept. 29	Waterford Mott	A	4:00
Oct. 4	Waterford Kettering	H	4:00
Oct. 6	Lake Orion	A	4:00
Oct. 8	Oakland County Meet	A	4:00
Oct. 13	Pontiac Northern	H	4:00
Oct. 18	League		
Oct. 20	Lakeland	A	4:00
Oct. 25	Avondale	A	4:00
Oct. 29	Regionals		
Nov. 5	Regionals		

Clarkston Senior High Varsity Girls Tennis

Sept. 12	Waterford Mott	H	4:00
Sept. 14	Waterford Kettering	A	4:00
Sept. 15	Millford	A	4:00
Sept. 16	Lake Orion	H	4:00
Sept. 20	Lakeland	A	4:00
Sept. 21	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
Sept. 23	Waterford Mott	A	4:00
Sept. 26	Waterford Kettering	H	4:00
Sept. 27	Brandon	H	4:00
Sept. 28	Lake Orion	A	4:00
Oct. 4	Brandon	H	4:00
Oct. 5	Pontiac Northern League Meet		
Oct. 7	League Meet		
Oct. 10	Rochester Adams	A	4:00
Oct. 12	Rochester	H	4:00
Oct. 14, 15	Regionals		

Clarkston Senior High Girls JV & Varsity Basketball

Sept. 2	Flint Kearsley Inv.	A	
Sept. 3	Flint Kearsley Inv.	A	
Sept. 6	Rochester Adams	H	6:15
Sept. 13	Rochester	A	6:15
Sept. 15	Flint Bentley	A	6:15
Sept. 20	Flint Powers	H	6:15
Sept. 22	Romeo	H	6:15
Sept. 27	Andover	A	6:15
Sept. 29	Goodrich	A	6:15
Oct. 4	Avondale	A	6:00



Oct. 6	Waterford Kettering	A	6:00
Oct. 11	Lake Orion	H	6:15
Oct. 13	Waterford Mott	A	6:00
Oct. 18	Pontiac Northern	H	6:15
Oct. 20	Avondale	H	6:15
Oct. 25	Lahser	H	6:15
Nov. 1	Waterford Kettering	H	6:15
Nov. 3	Lake Orion	A	6:15
Nov. 8	Waterford Mott	H	6:15
Nov. 10	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00

Clarkston Senior High Varsity & JV Soccer

Sept. 6	Rochester Adams	A	3:30
			5:00
Sept. 8	Rochester	A	5:00
			7:00
Sept. 13	Grand Blanc	H	4:00
			5:30
Sept. 15	Detroit Catholic Central	A	4:00
			5:30
Sept. 17	Royal Oak Kimball	A	1:30
Sept. 20	Oxford	H	4:00
			5:30
Sept. 22	Brother Rice	A	4:00
			5:30
Sept. 27	Flint Powers	H	3:30
			5:00
Sept. 29	Lake Orion	A	4:00
			5:30

Oct. 4	Brother Rice	H	4:00
			5:30
Oct. 6	Grand Blanc	A	4:00
			5:30
Oct. 11	Lake Orion	H	4:00
			5:30
Oct. 21	Pre-Regionals		
Oct. 25	Flint Powers	A	3:30
			5:00
Oct. 29	Regionals		
Nov. 2	Semi-Finals		
Nov. 5	Regionals		



Clarkston Senior High Varsity Boys Golf

Sept. 7	Rochester	H	3:00
Sept. 13	Waterford Mott	H	3:00
Sept. 15	Waterford Kettering	A	4:00
Sept. 16	Millford	H	3:00
Sept. 20	Lake Orion	H	3:00
Sept. 23	Holly	A	3:30
Sept. 27	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
Sept. 29	Waterford Mott	A	4:00
Oct. 3	Oakland County		
Oct. 4	Waterford Kettering	H	3:00
Oct. 6	Lake Orion	A	3:00
Oct. 7	R.O. Kimball & Lakeland	H	3:30
Oct. 10	Brandon	H	3:30
Oct. 13	Pontiac Northern	A	3:00
Oct. 14, 15	Regionals		
Oct. 18	League Meet		
Oct. 21, 22	Regionals		

*Pontiac Co. Club



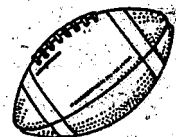
Clarkston Junior High School 9th Football

Sept. 8	Lakeland	H	7:00
Sept. 14	Walled Lake Western	A	3:45
Sept. 21	Lake Orion East	A	4:00
Sept. 28	Pierce	H	4:00
Oct. 5	Sashabaw Junior	H	6:30
Oct. 13	Flint Kearsley	A	5:00
Oct. 19	Mason	H	4:00
Oct. 27	Howell	A	5:30
Nov. 2	Sashabaw Junior	A	6:30

Clarkston Junior High School Girls Basketball

Sept. 13	Pierce	H	7:00
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Sept. 20	Crary	A	6:30
Sept. 22	Sashabaw Junior High	H	7:00
Sept. 27	Lake Orion East	A	3:30
Sept. 29	Millford	A	6:30
Oct. 4	West Bloomfield	H	7:00
Oct. 6	Mason	A	6:30
Oct. 11	VanHousen	H	7:00
Oct. 18	Pierce	A	6:30
Oct. 20	Oxford	H	7:00
Oct. 25	Crary	H	7:00
Nov. 1	Sashabaw Junior High	A	7:00
Nov. 3	Lake Orion East	H	7:00
Nov. 8	Lakeland	H	7:00
Nov. 10	Mason	H	7:00
Nov. 17	League Tournament at Sashabaw Junior High	A	
Nov. 18			
Nov. 22			



Sashabaw Junior High School Girls Basketball

Sept. 13	Mason	A	6:30
Sept. 22	Clarkston	A	7:00
Sept. 27	Lakeland	H	7:00
Sept. 28	Oxford	A	4:00
Oct. 4	Pierce	A	6:30
Oct. 6	Crary	H	7:00
Oct. 11	Lake Orion East	H	7:00
Oct. 18	Mason	H	7:00
Oct. 25	Millford	A	6:30
Nov. 1	Clarkston	H	7:00
Nov. 3	Powell	A	4:00
Nov. 8	Pierce	H	7:00
Nov. 10	Crary	A	6:30
Nov. 15	Lake Orion East	A	4:00
Nov. 17	League Tournament at Sashabaw Junior High		
Nov. 18			
Nov. 22			



Sashabaw Junior High School 9th Football

Sept. 8	Millford	A	7:00
Sept. 14	Open	H	6:30
Sept. 21	Walled Lake Central	H	6:30
Sept. 28	Lake Orion East	H	6:30
Oct. 5	Clarkston Junior	A	6:30
Oct. 12	Crary	A	3:30
Oct. 19	Pierce	A	3:30
Oct. 26	Mason	A	3:30
Nov. 2	Clarkston Junior	H	6:30

'YA KNOW WHO DESERVES THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?
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Sports Kickoff for soccer

By Dan Vandenhemel

Soccer, the sport imported from Europe, made the move into the Clarkston High School for this fall sports season.

Competing for players with football, cross country and golf, the soccer team has 33 players out for the team.

"We wouldn't have taken any more than 36," said varsity coach Neil Granlund. "We would have cut any over that. We have a couple of kids that can run and I think the cross country coaches know who they are."

Being able to run—or the endurance to keep running—is very important in soccer.

Granlund and junior varsity coach Lynn Mead have the players going through five-hour workouts five days a week.

Starting at 8 a.m. with 20 minutes of stretching, the squad runs just short of three miles. Dribbling drills, passing, and heading practice follow. The workout is capped off with a scrimmage.

"The kids really look forward to the scrimmage," Granlund said. "After all the drills, it's something they can look toward."

Granlund said the hard work hasn't turned any of the players away.

"Some of them thought it would be an easy (varsity) letter," he said. "Running is much tougher than they thought. But I'll tell you, none of them quit on



Keeping your feet and the ball moving is no easy task. Clarkston High School soccer player the drills."

The midfielder, the player who controls the offense and does most of the running, runs about eight miles a game.

In practice, the players are running between eight and 10 miles a day.

"You hear some complaining about the workout, but there aren't any of them dropping out," Mead said. "Most of them have been here every day of practice."

Greg Molzon tries to drive his way past teammate Chris Vaughn during a recent scrimmage.

Some players Granlund is counting on are Greg Molzon, Doug Learmont, Rick Whittaker and Ron Forbes.

"Steve Zoss will help too," Granlund said. "He's a little guy but he never gives up. Craig McLeod is our cheerleader. He is always talking and keeping the team going."

The Wolves' first game is at Rochester Adams, Sept. 6. Their first home game is Sept. 13 against Grand Blanc.

Runners stride for endurance

By Dan Vandenhemel

Running is always good for the Clarkston High School cross country boys' and girls' teams, said coach Mike Taylor.

"Sometimes we run five miles but that is a real hard run," he said. "Then sometimes we go for a 10-mile run and that is a long, steady jog."

That kind of practice paid off for the girls' cross country team last year. They won the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) title along with a second place finish in the regional meet.

"Our goal last year was to win the GOAL," Taylor said. "We lost only one girl to graduation this year. Basically we have a good team, four of the top five top runners coming back."

Taylor and the other cross country coach, Mike Kaul, are counting on seniors Pam Stoecklin, Kris Baert, Lisa Burkemo and Amy Stark along with juniors Beth Galley and Trish Johnson to lead the team.

"All those girls ran last year," Taylor said. "I'd be disappointed if they don't take the league title again this year."

Taylor explained that the boys' team is still going through a rebuilding program. They finished with a .500 record last year.

"We have some good sophomore runners coming up from Sashabaw Junior High," Taylor said.

"Still we can't get the boys to stay out for the

team for three years," he said. "They may come out for their sophomore year then quit and go out for something else their junior year."

"Or they come out for their last two years in school. If we can get a group of runners to stay out for three years, we'll get a good program."

The sophomores Jeff Toretta, Dan Bailey, Eric Thomas and Mike Peterson along with returning junior Jeff Richardson and the only senior on the team John Selent will be the strong members, he said.

"We also have a junior transfer from the Flint area, Jeff Harjis should help too," he said. "We have a young team, but I really don't know what to expect from them. I just hope they are competitive."



The rock will not budge as members of the Clarkston High School boys' and girls' cross country team push against it. The Wolves use the rock to help stretch their leg muscles before running. The team opens the season in Rochester Sept. 8.

Up My Alley

On the road again

—Dan Vandenhemel—



Two song titles come to mind about this past and very hectic weekend.

Bob Seger's "Traveling Man" or the Eagles' "Life in the Fast Lane" seem to fit.

Saturday evening, I was standing up in a wedding in Dearborn at 7:15. Nothing is strange about that except that I supposedly was to be in Lansing for a bowling tournament until 6 p.m.

Lansing and Dearborn are about an hour and half apart, driving at 60 miles an hour.

As soon as I was asked to stand up, I told the wedding party there was a good possibility I could be late.

They tried to convince me there wouldn't be any trouble getting there in time, but every time they told me that, they ended their sentence with "You better not be late."

With that in mind after I picked up the tuxedo, I first practiced putting the suit on in a hurry. Four minutes was the fastest.

So, figuring if I ran into the church by 7:10, there wouldn't be any problem. I even thought of changing while driving.

Then the thought of the bowling lanes breaking down or my car breaking down or a traffic jam came up.

There was nothing that could be done about that except scream, so I didn't worry...much.

Saturday started out as a long day, and got

longer all the time.

The alarm was set for 5 a.m. so I could be in Lansing before 8. The hour-and-one-half drive turned into a long two hours due to heavy fog.

Then after bowling 10 games, I was done by 5:20, more than enough time to get back to Dearborn.

I even took my time putting the tux on.

The wedding went off without a hitch (no pun intended) and so did the reception.

Knowing I had to be in Lansing again at 9 a.m. on Sunday, I told myself not to drink much and to leave the reception early.

One out of two isn't bad.

The drinking was no problem but the leaving early never happened.

With the tuxedo a watch just doesn't look right, so I didn't wear it. Before I knew what was happening the disc jockey was playing the last song of the evening, at 1 a.m.

With close to an hour-long drive home, I could look forward to three or four hours of sleep.

The drive back to Lansing was again blanketed with fog.

Every time I jumped in the car to go somewhere during the weekend, it seemed to be in a hurry or for a long ride.

If you're wondering why I didn't mention how the tournament turned out, you didn't read very carefully.

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The tournament is set for Oct. 14-16. The cost is \$65 per team.

The one pitch is just that—if it is a ball, the batter gets a walk; if it is a strike the batter is out; and so on.

"This is the first time we've tried it," said parks and recreation Director Timothy Doyle. "It's a new idea, we want to see how it fits into what we offer. There is a national tournament in Ohio each year. I hope to see about 30 teams for ours."

Following the men's and women's finals on Sunday, there will be a co-ed tournament from a random drawing of the participants in the event.

For more information call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223.

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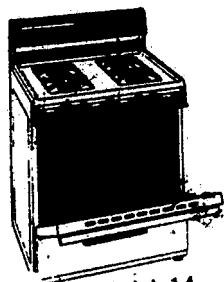
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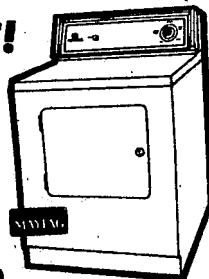


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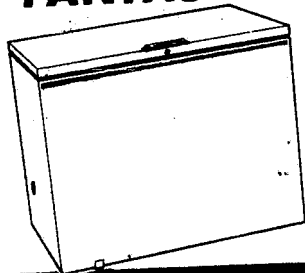


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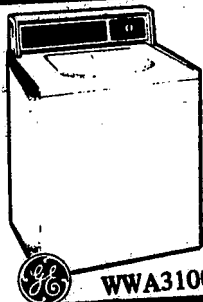
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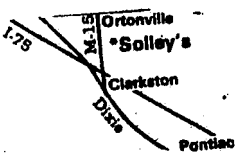
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Hoopsters look toward strong defense

By Dan Vandenhemel

Before the season began the Clarkston Wolves girls' basketball team suffered a loss.

Senior Sue Ketvirtis will have to sit out most of the year because of a stress fracture in her right hip.

She was named to the all-county team last year and was to be one of three returning starters. The

5-foot-8 forward figured heavily in coach Dave McDonald's plans.

"You don't lose an all-county player and not have it hurt," McDonald said. "She felt this should have been her year."

Ketvirtis injured her hip in the district final game against Waterford Kettering Nov. 22.

"She had been to a few doctors and they couldn't pinpoint the problem," McDonald said. "She just had a bone scan on the hip and found it had a bad stress fracture. She might be back for tournament."

"The girls are upset about Sue not being with us. Plus you just don't lose an all-state player (1983 graduate Annette Ulasich) and not be affected. Every team loses top players. It's just something everyone has to deal with," he said.

The Wolves also lost top-scorer Lori Martin when she graduated in June. With returning starters Lyn Klingler and Julie Beamer, McDonald is trying to reorganize the team strategy.

"Lyn is becoming the leader of the team," he said. "She is taking charge on the floor and in practice too. She is really helping out."

Last year the Wolves were an offensive team, scoring points in bunches. This year with the top three scorers out, it looks like defense will be the team's trademark.

"We have the fastest team in the county," McDonald said. "When we were at camp last week, we were running by everyone."

Junior guards Kim Ottman, Laura Hurren and Bridget Kilcline provide much of the speed.

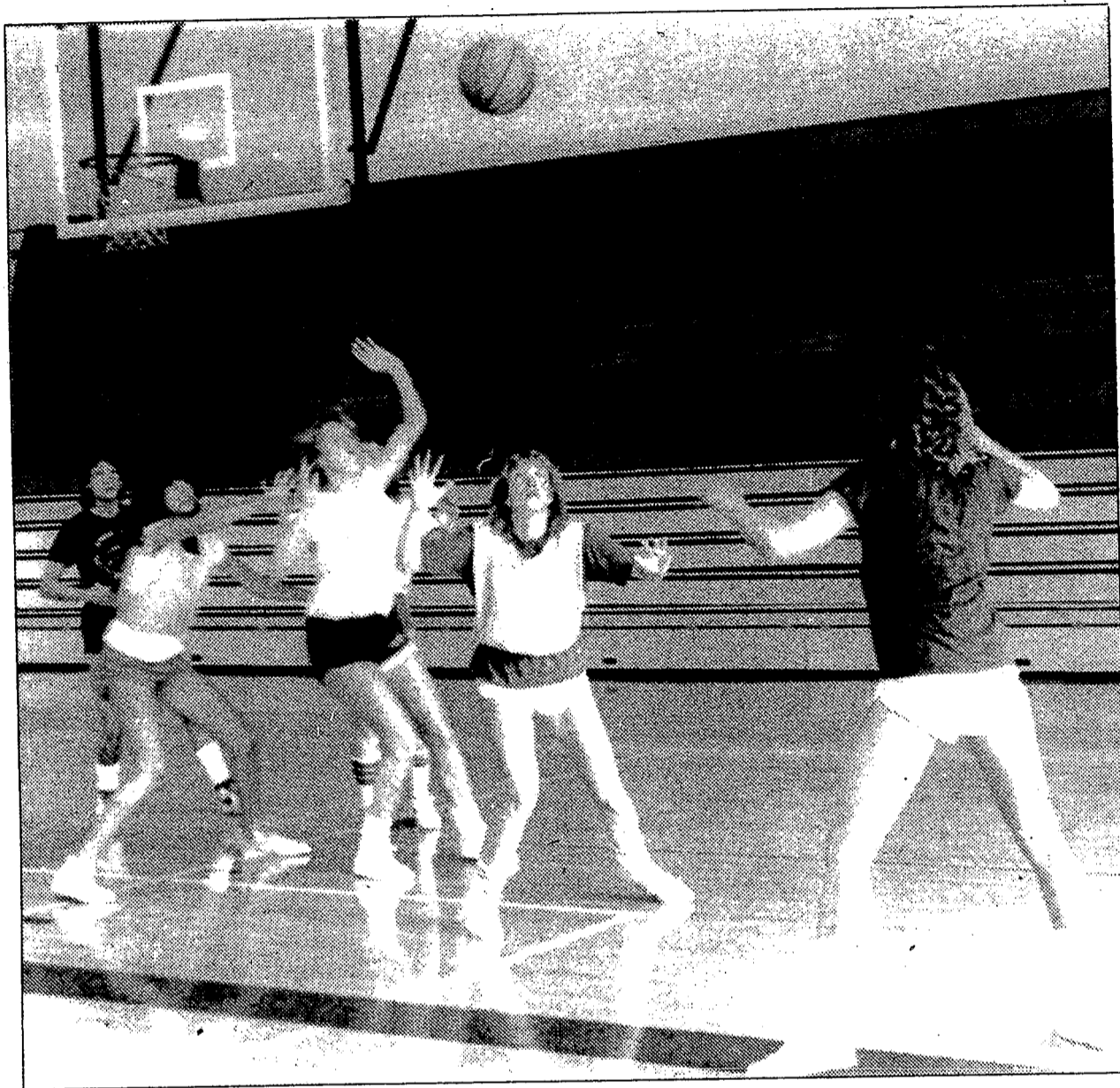
They are also the only non-seniors on the team of 12.

"We've had a lot of improvement over the summer," McDonald said. "Janet Herron and Kris Tisch have improved. They will step in and fill in quite a bit."

"The team is looking pretty good right now. We've got a lot of experience on the team," he said. "The one thing I'm worrying about is putting points on the board. We are going to have balanced scoring all through the team."

McDonald said all coaches set goals before the season starts and his are: No.1 to have fun, and No.2 to have a winning season and win the league.

"These girls really get along well, they're all friends," he said. "That makes it easier on me."



Members of the Clarkston High School girls' basketball team wait for the ball to come down

during practice. Of the 12 players on the team, nine are seniors.

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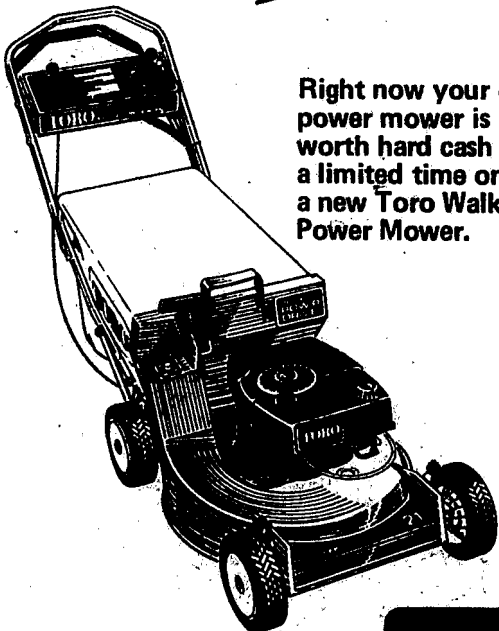


GIVE ME AN 'S': The Sashabaw Junior High Cheerleaders cheered their way to a Grand Championship in the Internation Cheerleading Foundation Summer camp at Ferris State College, Big Rapids. The four-day camp met Aug. 7-10, and 10 squads of cheerleaders competed for the top honor. The cheerleaders are Jennifer Fenton, Jeannie Pinho, Tammy Spaven, Angie Barker, Kim Webb, Kim Reynolds, Karen Garwood, Kris Brazler, Lisa Ladd and Audrey Peterson (not pictured).

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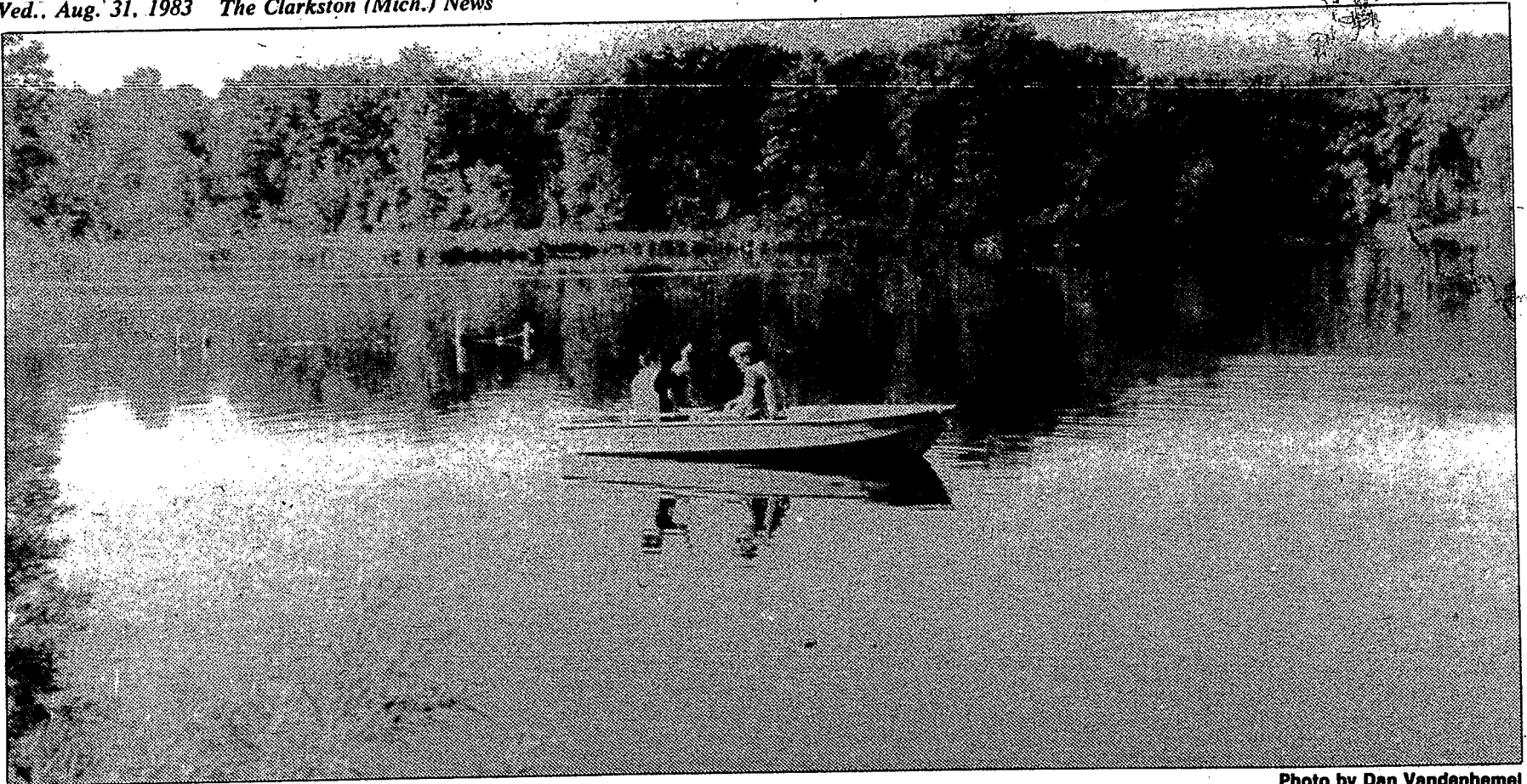


Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

SERENE SCENE: John Millmeki (left) and Janice Millmeki of Pontiac participated in the Fishing Follies at Independence Oaks County Park Thursday. Organized by the Oakland

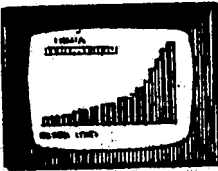
County Parks and Recreation Department, the contest drew only three teams of anglers. The teams were divided by ages, with one under 16 years old and the other a senior citizen. The

team of Arthur Dey, 70, and Robble Dey, 9 captured all five awards, the oldest and youngest fisherman, longest fish, (Robble caught a 9-inch rock bass) and the most (70).

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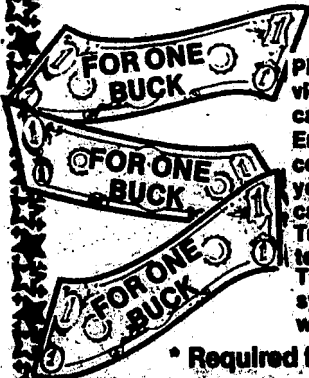
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Tuesday, Aug. 16

8:14am—Person with shortness of breath is treated in a home on Clarkston-Orion Road by the EMS crew. Riverside Ambulance provides transportation to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

4:45pm—EMS responds to an accident involving a pedestrian on Main and Washington streets. He is treated at the scene and transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by Riverside Ambulance.

5:15pm—A head-on collision brings EMS to Center roads brings EMS to the scene. One person is treated and transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by Riverside Ambulance.

8:27pm—EMS responds to Pine Knob Music Theatre for a medical emergency.

Friday, Aug. 18

2:08am—A pig roaster catches on fire at a Maybee Road business. Firefighters extinguish the blaze.

7:28am—Firefighter checks for an overheating appliance at an Everest Road address.

1:08pm—A knee injury at a Clarkston-Orion Road address brings EMS to the scene. Riverside Ambulance provides transportation to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

1:44pm—EMS treats a child for a medical emergency on Pheasant Run Road. Private transportation is provided for medical treatment.

3:07pm—A woman with chest pains is treated by EMS in an apartment on Tuson Boulevard. Riverside Ambulance provides transportation to Pontiac General Hospital.

Saturday, Aug. 20

6:04am—Man with a fractured leg in the A&P parking lot refuses medical treatment.

5:36pm—Firefighters investigate a burning without a permit on Perry Lake Road. Responsible party is advised of ordinance and permit is issued.

8:43pm—Firefighter investigates burning after dark at a residence on Independence Drive.

Sunday, Aug. 21

5:58pm—Firefighter investigates a burning complaint on Sumerhill. Owner extinguishes fire.

6:08pm—Firefighter discovers a grass fire on Pheasant Run Road. The responsible party extinguishes it.

Monday, Aug. 22

9:30am—Firefighter investigates report of gas pump running at station at Sashabaw and Pelton roads. The owner is advised.

2:14pm—EMS responds to medical emergency at a restaurant on Dixie Highway. A person is treated and transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

8:17pm—EMS responds to a report of a medical emergency in an apartment on West Washington Street.

11:19pm—Woman with chest pains is assisted by EMS in a Fowler Road residence.

11:36pm—EMS treats an accident victim at Clintonville and Waldon roads. Roadway is washed down.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

6:22am—EMS responds to a medical emergency at a residence on Kingfisher Lane. Riverside Ambulance provides transportation to a hospital.

9:21am—An injured football player brings EMS to Sashabaw Junior High School.

11:38am—EMS responds to a medical emergency at a residence on Sashabaw Road; person is treated at the scene.

11:59am—EMS treats a fire station walk-in for a high temperature. Private transportation is provided for further treatment.

Friday, Aug. 24

4:02am—EMS treats a person in the fire station for a cut on the hand. Private transportation is provided to a doctor's office.

8:23pm—EMS responds to a medical emergency at a residence on Sunnyside. Person is treated at the scene and transported by Riverside Ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Thursday, Aug. 25

10:55am—A man who fell through a roof and cut his arm is treated by EMS at a fire station. He is advised to seek further medical attention.

12:16pm—Firefighters extinguish a vehicle fire at Double D property off Mann Road.

4:13pm—EMS treats a person with an injured knee at racquetball courts on Dixie Highway.

Friday, Aug. 26

7:51am—EMS responds to a residence on Princess Lane for a medical emergency. Fleet Ambulance provides transportation to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 580 calls to date.

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AFFORDABLE, in Orion Township, cute 2 bedroom with fireplace in living room, rear porch to enjoy lake view, large country lot, this one won't last! \$33,500.



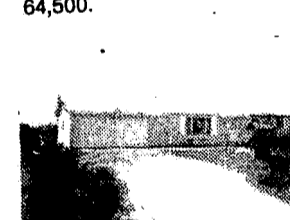
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-MAINTAINED 3 bedroom aluminum home on 1 country acre in Orion Township, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, deck, 2 plus garage, much more, super financing! \$64,500.



"COUNTRY-FIED"...4 plus acres on quiet street, 3 bedroom bungalow, trees, pond, creek, fish need feeding! House needs fixin', priced to sell at \$38,500.



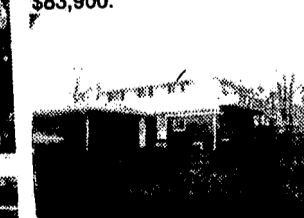
MINI FARM in Oxford Township, on 11 acres with farmhouse, red barn, 3 car garage, chicken coop, grainery, smoke house, pond, quite a set-up! \$83,900.



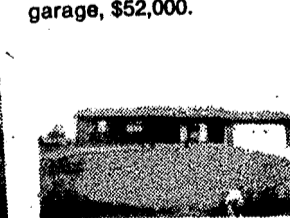
LAND CONTRACT TERMS at 10% interest offered on this nice country starter, 3 bedroom aluminum ranch on 2 plus acres, affordable, efficient woodburner, 2 plus garage, \$52,000.



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The Clarkston News

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Lincoln Park	9 a.m.-9 p.m.	9 a.m.-9 p.m.	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Detroit, Wayne, Utica, Leapeer, Oxford, Ann Arbor, St. Clair	9 a.m.-9 p.m.	9 a.m.-9 p.m.	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Auburn Hts, Romeo, Pontiac	9 a.m.-9 p.m.	9 a.m.-9 p.m.	9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Girls keep out!

Boys build elaborate wood jail

By Marilyn Trumper

Spanky, Alfalfa and Buckwheat would envy Chris Haven's jail.

Oh, it's an elaborate affair.

An architectural wonder made of 2-by-4s, whitewashed round posts, sheets of fiberboard and a wooden jungle gym salvaged from a neighbor's trash pile.

It's surrounded by an irregularly spaced fence, and entered by climbing three steps and gripping a rickety banister.

The inside's been described as "entering a pin-cushion."

The pointed tips of silver galvanized nails are juxtaposed in every conceivable inch of wall space. And then, almost as if an afterthought, some are hammered back into the wall.

Estimates are Chris and friends, Steven Prucher and Joey Dakroub, used \$50 worth of nails, booty from the Havens' basement workshop on Buffalo Street.

A roll of blue loop carpeting lies in the shade, ready for installation after the roof's done.

Shingles piled beneath a bush are targeted for the roof.

...When, if ever, it goes on.

When will it be finished?

"A month," says Chris.

"Two years," says Steven.

"It just kind of goes on forever," utters Joey.

Flower buys

Stop to smell the flowers—and buy some to benefit Clarkston Area Jaycees' projects—after the Labor Day Parade Monday, Sept. 5.

The Jaycees will have hardy mums and plants in Rudy's Parking lot in downtown Clarkston.

Among community projects sponsored by the organization are the Haunted House; Santa's Workshop; and the Punt, Pass and Kick competition. They also co-sponsor the Clarkston Community Awards program.

For more information on the club or on buying mums call president Tom Lowrie, Jaycee vice president, at 623-6679.

Car wash benefit

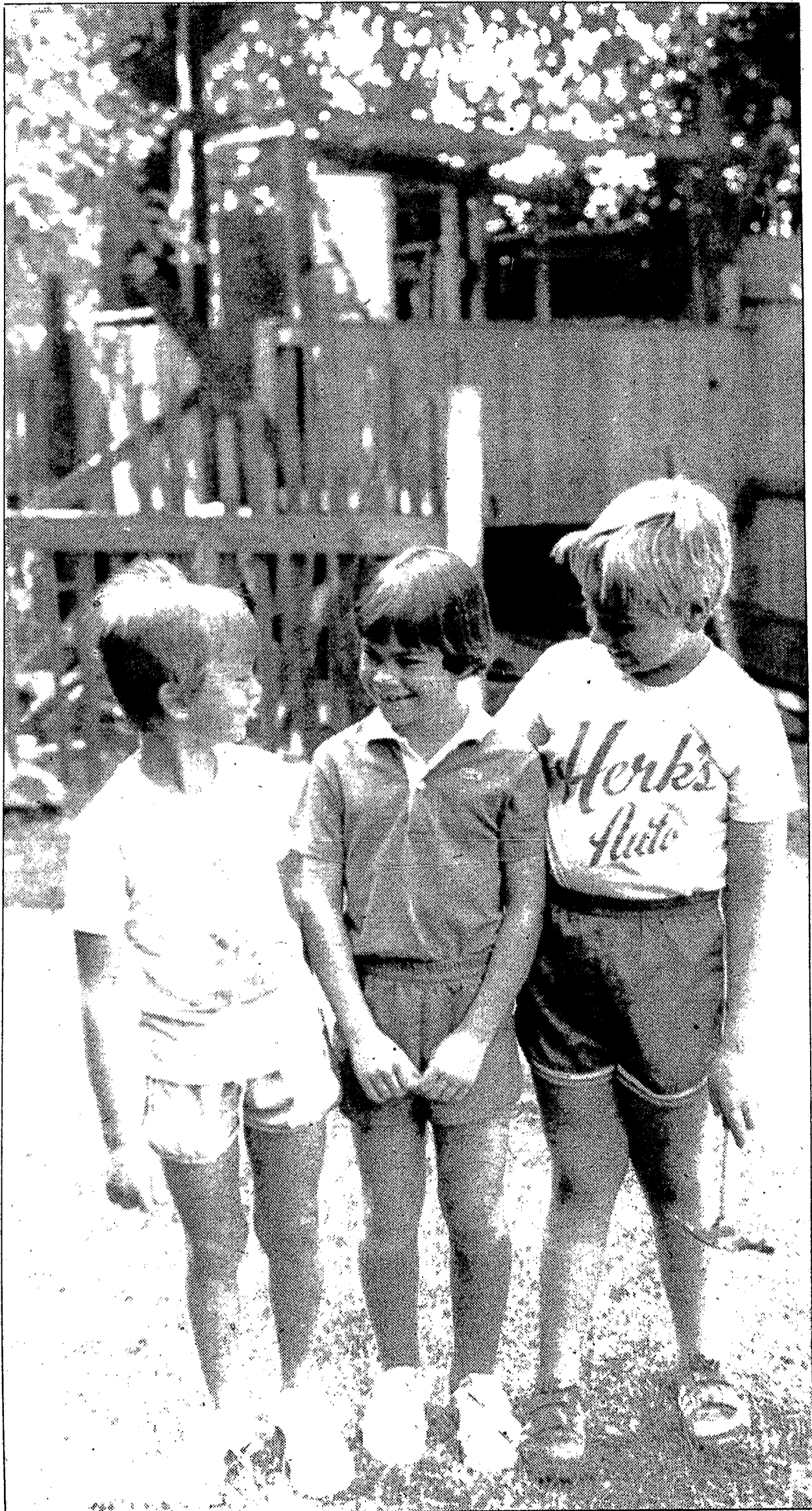
Get that grubby car cleaned and at the same time help Junior Miss raise funds.

Candidates from the 1983 competition agreed to wash cars to raise scholarship funds, Saturday, Sept. 3, at 10 a.m. at Rademacher Chevy Inc., Dixie Highway and M-15, Independence Township.

Donations will be accepted.

— Last year's winner received a \$1,000 scholarship, the highest in the state, according to organizer Barbara Hamaker.

The washing is expected to last through the day.



Steven Prucher, 7, Joey Dakroub, 7, and Chris Haven, 8, show off their elaborate "jail" rising in the background. The boys spent their sum-

mer working on the only-one-of-its-kind fort located behind the Havens' village home. Girls, by the way, aren't allowed.

Women's club membership doubled last year

By Kathy Greenfield

Membership nearly doubled—from 23 to 43—last year—and the goal is to re-double this year, says Martha Wheeler, president of the Waterford-Clarkston Branch of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

She's been a member of the club since 1977.



Martha Wheeler encourages working women to join the Waterford-Clarkston Branch of the National Federation of Business Women's Clubs. Dues are \$30 a year and include state publications, the national magazine and the local monthly newsletter. "The educational opportunities that are out there within this club are tremendous," she says. "It's women helping women."

And as she begins her second year as president, one goal is to continue to encourage women who work to join.

"I got into it because of my banking affiliation and wanting to know more people in the community," said Wheeler, who is manager-vice president of Pontiac State Bank's Clarkston Branch.

"It's a recognized, quality group. We're not just a social group that gets together and gossips. You give out information and exchange information."

"The club made the decision that we were going to make it visible and continue to do the good things that it was set up to do."

Activities include the following:

- A scholarship program funded with proceeds from an annual fashion show. The amount given in scholarships depends on money generated from the event. Last year \$520 was given. This year, the club has about \$1,000 to distribute.

- New this year is Career Day, an opportunity for working women to gain some knowledge on their choice of some 30 topics ranging from different career choices to leisure activities and how to handle stress. It's planned Oct. 29 at Sashabaw Junior High School.

- Opportunities for individual development with seminars and workshops offered through the national and state organizations.

- The annual selection of a Young Career Woman to represent the club in a state and national competition.

The club meets twice a month on Thursday evenings from September through June.

The meetings usually last about an hour and one-half. They're held at restaurants in the area and range from dessert buffets, to coffee only, to dinner meetings.

Four speakers are scheduled each year, and topics range from business tips to political issues.

Members range in age from those in their 20s through retirees.

Charter member Elizabeth Ronk is still active,

and careers represented include educators, nurses, business owners, beauticians, flower designers, bookkeepers and women in management.

The club's first meeting of the season is Thursday, Sept. 8.

Women interested in joining may call Wheeler or Noreen Compagnoni during business hours at 625-5041.

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Shooting her way to fame
—see Page 11

Child abuse: One victims story
—see Page 21

The Clarkston News

Vol. 65 - No. 1 Wed., Aug. 17, 1983 (USPS-116-000) Clarkston, MI 48016

DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE!

Energy cuts so...

By Kathy Greenfield
The Clarkston school district has saved a half-million dollars over the past seven years with energy conservation measures and the plan to do so more. The measures were presented in a report to the board of education by the five-member school district energy committee last week.
Despite the savings, the costs have increased due to higher rates charged by the utility firms, according to administrative assistant William Deane.
Gas contracts used in 1976-77 cost \$116,610, compared to the 76,300 units used in 1977-78 at a cost of \$126,200.
Electrical consumption was reduced by 20 per cent. The 3,146,027 units consumed in 1976-77...

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The Clarkston News

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"I think it's fine. I'm looking forward to it. I miss my old friends."

Joe Gentile
Ninth grade
Clarkston High School



"I like it. I like playing with the toys and riding on the rides."

Jordan Van Dyke
Second year
Clarkston Preschool



"I'm happy because I like eating, recess, math and reading."

Aaron Stites
Fifth grade
Carl Sandburg Elementary



"It's exciting to go back to school. The summer gets boring if you don't have a job."

Jeanie Hart
Sophomore
Oakland Community College

Photo Inquiry

by Dan Vandenhemel

How do you feel
about going back
to school?



"It feels good. I like school. It's fun to be with my friends."

Jennifer Andryco
Fourth grade
Bailey Lake Elementary



"I like it. I miss my friends."

Cassandra Carr
Third grade
Andersonville Elementary



"It's great. School is fun. It's a lot of hard work but it's fun too."

Jon Eckhardt
Junior
Eastern Michigan University

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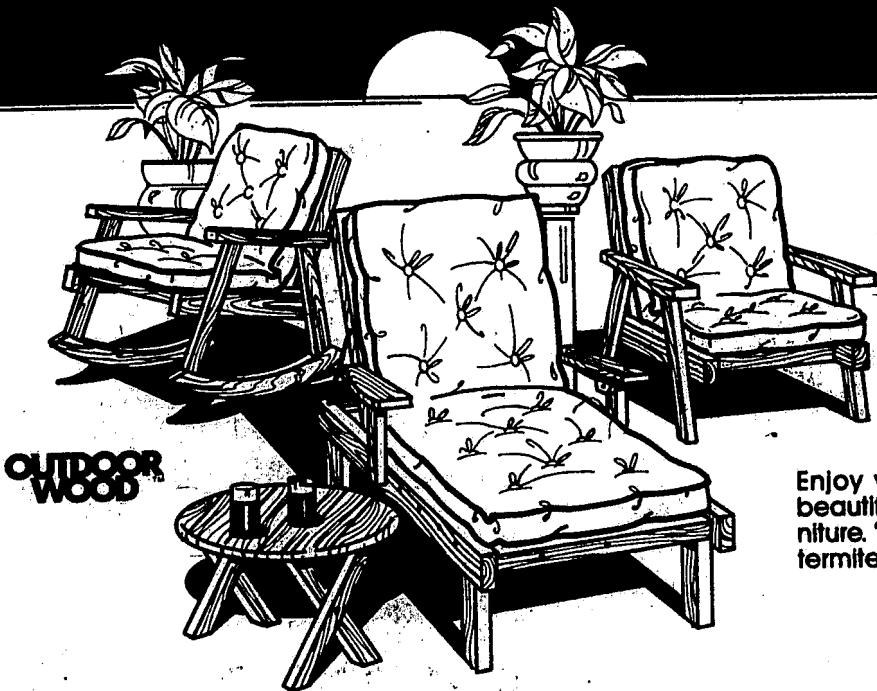
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The Williams family spent two weeks aboard their cruiser Cygnet, traveling from the Clinton River to the Georgian Bay. From left: Leonard, Stacey, Jackie, Whitney and Sonny, holding their pet poodle Bridget. Here follows an account of their adventures.

Williams recall cruise on Cygnet

By Marilyn Trumper

Living in closed-quarters for two weeks at sea means accommodation.

You learn to master give-and-take.

Just ask the Williams' family: Leonard and Jackie, Whitney, 15, Stacey, 13 and Sonny, 11.

For two weeks they cruised in their 36-foot Gulf Stream, Cygnet, from the Clinton River to Georgian Bay.

It's a family cruise where special consideration is even given to Bridget, the Williams' 8-year-old toy poodle. Special trips in the dinghy are made ashore so Bridget can visit the wilds.

Jackie makes special plans too, taking food for 18 dinners, packaged and stored in order of use to eliminate unnecessary digging in the cooler and loss of refrigeration.

There's no TV.

No electricity.

A lot of fishing.

And swimming.

Their Eerie spinners lure landed a 19- and 24-inch pike.

Baths and shampoos were provided by the cold, clear blue water of the lake, visible to a depth of 60 feet.

The Williams traveled with Dr. Herb and Linda Bez and their daughter Julie of Southfield.

In the viewing room of his Independence Township home, Leonard unfurls eight charts used to navigate Lake Huron, north to Tobermory. A white square illuminates the wall as the slide show begins.

On the way north they passed through Port Elgin, the Bruce Peninsula, endured foggy days at Cape Hurd and hailed white 100-year-old lighthouses standing sentry on lone points.

Hours would pass without seeing another boat, where the only sign of civilization was a logging camp in the Canadian wilderness.

The Bustard Islands were a favorite with the kids; slick rocky islands covered with fur trees, dozens of coves and inlets to explore and rising granite walls growing pines, angled in all directions from thin crevices.

To get inside, the boat was navigated through the gun barrel.

"You line up the boat and look down the gun barrel (channel) so you won't go up on the rocks and reefs," Leonard said.

"We put someone up on the bow to look for rocks," he added, reminiscent from a scene in the movie "On Golden Pond."


Entering Devil's Channel there's Pot Island and Doctor Island.

"You line them up and put the doctor on the pot to get in safely," Leonard said.

Crusing is thought of all year long.

It's the highlight of each season for the Williams, who for five years have made being "at sea" a family cruise.


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Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's Emergency Department offers 24-hour emergency services. It is staffed by seven emergency room physician, 35 nurses, aids and orderlies, and 3 shifts of round-the-clock clerical support.

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has one of the largest emergency medical and life support service networks in the state. It is the base hospital for Fleet and Waterford Township Ambulance Services and has the only active Emergency Residency Training Program in Oakland County. Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's two, 24-hour, Urgent Care, Health Care Centers provide services to the outlying communities of Oakland County.

We D.O. Care

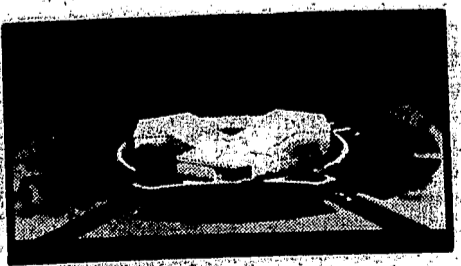
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*Emergency
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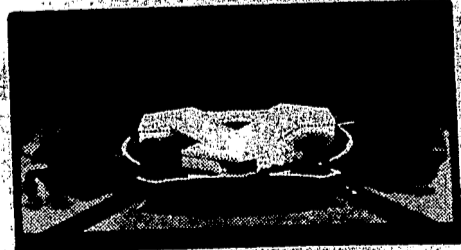


SEPTEMBER 18-24, 1983

SEPTEMBER 18-24, 1983



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Oxford MI 48051
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MAIN HOSPITAL
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Pontiac MI 48058
(313)338-5000

Milford Health
Care Center
1155 Milford Rd.
Milford MI 48042
(313)685-0921



Head-Eberbach

Mr. and Mrs. Jerle H. Head of Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Jean to Steven John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Eberbach of Gregory. Mary Jean is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit. She's a nurse, working the intensive care unit in the Veteran's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ann Arbor High School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Michigan. He works for the D.C.M. Corp. The couple plans an October wedding.



Bixby-Reed

Mr. and Mrs. David Bixby of E. Washington Street, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Jo to Gary Duane Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reed of W. Ellis Road, Springfield Township. Both are 1980 Clarkston High School graduates and currently seniors at Michigan State University, East Lansing. No wedding date has been set.

Band camp was all business for CHS

Northwood Institute was home for members of the Clarkston High School Varsity Marching Band last week.

All were headed for fun as they left Clarkston High School in a bus Monday morning, Aug. 22.

"The Labor Day Parade will dispel any visions of an Akroyd and Belushi camp comedy, though," said Marsha Fante, Band Boosters spokesperson. "You will see that Director Cliff Champman had a sharp

honing of talents in mind instead."

The happy campers returned to Clarkston at the end of the week for much-needed sleep.

The next Band Boosters' meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Library.

"It is urgent that all band parents attend," said Fante.

For more information call 625-3662.

In service

Airman 1st Class Debra Miller has completed six weeks of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, six weeks of technical training at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., and three weeks of survival training at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington.

She is a life support specialist and is stationed at Lakenheath Royal Air Force Base, England.

Miller is a 1979 graduate of Oakland Christian School.

She is the daughter of Michael and Beth Miller, Cedar Grove Road, Independence Township.

Be on lookout

for Class of '64

If you or someone you know graduated in Clarkston High School's Class of 1964—read this.

George White, now vice-principal at Sashabaw Junior High, is looking for names and addresses of former classmates to locate them for next summer's reunion.

Call George at 674-4169.

Cooke, Voelker exchange vows

Nena Maureen Cooke and Michael Robert Voelker wed July 23 at St. Perpetual Church in Waterford Township at an evening ceremony officiated by the Rev. German.

Nena, a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, is a clerk Kresge's.

Her husband, a 1977 graduate of Waterford Mott High School, works for the K Mart Canton Distribution Center.

The church was decorated with white pew ribbons and a pedestal arrangement of white glads, carnations and baby's breath.

The bride wore a gown designed and fashioned by her mother. The white point d'esprit over whisper taffeta featured hand-applied imported re-embroidered galoom lace and seed pearls, and a modified cathedral train of tiered ruffled point d'esprit edged with lace. Her fingertip illusion veil dropped from a broad band of lace with a scattering of seed pearls. Her necklace was a single strand of pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and rose-colored carnations.

Matron of honor was Paige Dziepak who wore a long dress of dusty rose and matching sleeveless pleated blouson jacket. Her bouquet: rose-colored carnations, baby's breath and daisies with wine-colored accent ribbon.

Best man was Craig Dziepak.

Ushers were Matthew and Martin Voelker.

Nena is the daughter of June and Gerald Cooke

of Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Michael is the son of Joan and Lawrence Voelker of Pontiac.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at Alpine Valley Ski Resort.

The couple honeymooned in Niagra Falls.

They reside in Pontiac.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Voelker

New arrivals

It's a baby daughter for Beverly and Alvin Raby, formerly of Clarkston, now living in Gonzales, La.

Heather Lynn was born Aug. 22 at Women's Hospital, Baton Rouge. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raby, formerly of Clarkston, now living in Waynesburg, Ky.; and Marilyn Moore of Amy Drive, Independence Township, and the late Clifford Moore.

Larry and Michaelene Hearn now have four daughters.

Elizabeth Alanna was born Aug. 20. She weighed in at 5 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 20 1/4 inches long.

Waiting to greet their new sister at home on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, were Jessica, 7, Holly, 4, and Erin, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hearn of St. Clair Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giordano of Detroit.

Craig and Shannon Cooke of Waterford Township are parents for the first time.

Kaitlin Helen was born June 27 at Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 19 1/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Jerry and June Cooke and Jerry and Carol Turner, all of Independence Township.

Alan and Joy Ann Leonard are parents for the second time.

Kelly Erin was born Aug. 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

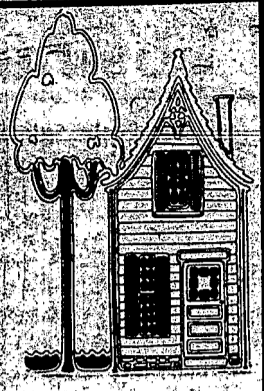
She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Kelly was greeted at the Leonard home on Princess Lane, Independence Township, by her brother, 18-month-old Kenny.

Grandparents are Lew and Diane Wint of Clarkston and Bernice and Kenneth Leonard of West Bloomfield.

Great-grandparents are Russell Barrett of Independence Township and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Euler of Bloomfield Hills.

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, Sept. 2—Independence Oaks County Park, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, hosts "Herbal Remedies"; learn to combat illness and pain without drugs; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; cost to enter park \$2.50 for residents and \$4 for non-residents. Call 858-0903 to pre-register.

Weekends, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25—Michigan Renaissance Festival on the grounds of Colomiere Center, 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. all dates; this is children's weekend with special activities designed for children under age 12 including story times, the Royal Colouring Contest, and costume contests (for adults and children); the festival recreates a 16th century village harvest celebration; tickets for sale at gate—\$6.75 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12, free for children under 5. (645-9640)

Saturday, Sept. 3—Waterball competition between Independence Township firefighters and neighboring fire departments; noon; free; Depot Road Park, adjacent to Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

Saturday, Sept. 3—Junior Miss sponsors fund raising car wash to pay for scholarships, Rademacher Chevy Inc., Dixie Highway and M-15, 10 a.m. through the day, donations.

Sunday, Sept. 4—Attracting Wildlife to Your Yard, a family nature program at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 9 a.m.; program includes a short hike; free with vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually (senior citizens \$2 annually); advance registration required. (625-2781)

Monday, Sept. 5—Pancake breakfast sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Department; proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy; donations—\$3 for adults, \$2 for children; all the pancakes you can eat, sausage, orange juice, coffee, milk and apple sauce; Fire Station One, 3 E. Church, Clarkston.

Monday, Sept. 5—Labor Day Parade sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club; 10 a.m.; from Clarkston Junior High School, down Church Street, north on Main Street to Clarkston-Orion Road.

Monday, Sept. 5—18th Annual Labor Day Corn Roast at the American Legion Campbell Richmond Post 63, 8047 M-15, Independence Township; noon to 5 p.m.; buttered fresh sweet corn, grilled hot dogs, sloppy joes, cold beer and pop—all at reasonable family prices; children's games and recreation area. (625-9912)

Wednesday, Sept. 7—Preschool story hours at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; stories, games and two short films—"Hug Me" and "Elephant Who Couldn't Forget"; free; pre-registration not required; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Sept. 7—After School Movie Hour at the Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; free; for pupils in grades one through six; films planned are "Shoeshine Girl" and "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland"; pre-registration not required; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, Sept. 8—Crosshill Community Preschool of Davisburg holds fall registration and open house; 7 to 8:30 p.m.; refreshments served; Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway, Davisburg. (634-5536)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16-17—Crafts and Cider Festival, an annual event sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society; Depot Road Park in downtown Clarkston; noon to 6 p.m. all three days; (625-8823)

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18—Diehl's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1478 Ranch, Rose Township holds Cider Fest; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; craft show. (634-8981)

Saturday, Sept. 17—Plant Print Tapestry, a nature interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park; 9:30 to 11 a.m.; participants will learn to make a permanent design on a T-shirt or cloth using plants; fee is \$1 plus park entry fee; pre-register by phoning 625-0877.

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625-3370

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School & Worship 10 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 8:45 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 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor. 623-1298
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6800 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST BAP CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-1225 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 6:30 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey	TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4284 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 10:30 Nursery 10:30	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 623-8860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	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 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided
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, Charles Lunsford	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Services 8 a.m. - Spoken Communion 9:30 Festival Service with nursery	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 Mara 673-6718	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Douglas Peterson Worship Service 9:30 to 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 - 674-1415	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		

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Downtown Clarkston

Obituaries

Robert C. Crowden

Funeral service for Robert C. Crowden of Waterford was held Aug. 25 at the Goyette Funeral Home with the Rev. Alexander Stewart officiating.

Crowden, 75, died Aug. 21. Retired from Baldwin Rubber Co., he was one of the original marine deputies of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Water Safety Division.

Surviving are his wife, Georgia; daughter, Mary Godschalk of Drayton Plains; four grandchildren; and sisters, Harriet Sauve of Waterford Township, Elma Robinson of Bloomfield Township and Theo Kayga of Union Lake.

Following the service, burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Merrill J. Holman

Funeral service for Merrill J. Holman of Waterford Township was held Aug. 24 at the Goyette Funeral Home with the Rev. Alexander Stewart officiating.

Holman, 65, died Aug. 22. He was a retired paint sprayer for Fisher Body, Pontiac.

Surviving are his children, Mrs. Gary (Diane) Tressel of Clarkston and Mark Holman of Waterford; two grandchildren; and sister, Ruth Dickie of Farmington Hills.

Following the service, burial took place in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Archie D. McDuffie

Funeral service for Archie D. McDuffie, 73, of Independence Township was held Aug. 30 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. James Cronk officiating.

McDuffie died Aug. 26. A retired research engineer from Buick Motor Division, he was a life

member of the Pine Lake Country Club, a life member of S.A.E. and a member of the G.M.I. Alumni Club.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorette. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Brondyke of Waterford and Mrs. Richard (Anne) Perry of Waterford; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother; and six sisters.

Following the service, burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

William G. Metcalf

William G. Metcalf, 86, of Lowell, formerly of Pontiac, died Aug. 20.

He was a dear friend of Betty Spratt and Ronald and Diane Carrel, all of Clarkston.

The funeral service was held Aug. 23 at Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, with the Rev. Alexander Stewart officiating.

Burial followed in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home.

SYNOPSIS

Of Regular Meeting
of the Village Council
August 22, 1983

Meeting was called to order by Pres. Byers at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Present - Schultz, Raup, Sinclair, Eberhardt, Gaskell, ApMadoc.

Absent - none. Motion by Raup to have the sidewalks on Clarkston Road completed to the Village Limits by the Alana Co. for the amount of \$1,798.20. Seconded by Schultz.

Motion carried. ApMadoc made a motion to buy a GMC truck for \$19,151.76. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried.

Schultz made a motion to allow Robertson Court to have a Street Dance on August 26th. Seconded by Sinclair. Motion carried.

Eberhardt made a motion to let Scamp use the Park for the Scamp Walk Oct. 16th from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Seconded by Sinclair.

Motion to adjourn at 9:11 p.m. All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 7, 1983. The meeting has been rescheduled because the regular meeting date would fall on the Labor Day holiday.

Virginia Walter
Secretary

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625-3370

William H. Miller

Funeral service for William H. Miller of Springfield Township is scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 11 a.m. at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Wallace Duncan officiating.

Miller, 55, died Aug. 29. He was head custodian at Andersonville Elementary School and a member of the Clarkston Eagles Aerie No. 3373.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Causby Miller of Springfield Township; children, Douglas of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Richard (Patty) Coburn of Clarkston, Susan Broegman of Davisburg, David of Highland and Duane of Clarkston; seven grandchildren; and brothers and sisters, Mrs. Olen Budrow of Texas, Mary Fuller of Clarkston, Doris Cline of Phoenix, Ariz., Cora Fenton of Pontiac, Jason of Clarkston, Ernie of Ortonville and Ray of Waco, Texas.

Following the service burial is to take place in Metamora Cemetery.

The family suggests donations to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

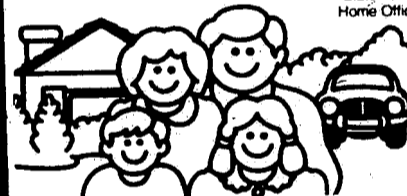
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The Valley School does not discriminate by race, religion or national origin.

Boating class sets sail in September

"Safe Boating Is No Accident" is the motto of the Birmingham Power Squadron and, in keeping with the theme, the organization again presents the annual Power and Sailing Boat Course.

The 10-week course is offered at three locations: Lahser High School, 3456 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills, beginning Sept. 14; Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee, Farmington, beginning Sept. 19; and Athens High School, 4333 John R, Troy, beginning Sept. 29.

Squadron member Keith Hallman of Clarkston said he continues to be amazed at the number of Clarkston area residents who sign up for the courses.

Registration is taken prior to the beginning of the first classes. They meet at 7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$6 for a student folder.

Classes are open to adults and students 12 years old and up. Those ages 12 to 16 who successfully complete the course are eligible for state certification.

Lessons cover such topics as: Handling under

normal conditions, handling under adverse conditions, seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road, aids to navigations, compass and chart familiarization, running lights and equipment, boat trailering, inland boating and mariner's compass and piloting.

For more information call 543-6520 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Dial BABY for help

For information on baby care, help is as near as your telephone.

Call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Baby Hot Line, 334-BABY, where the hospital's nursery staff is available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

For a free "hot line" phone sticker, call 858-3136.



CAR-POOLERS REJOICE: Workmen survey land at I-75, north of Sashabaw Road. The parcel is scheduled to be the state's new 100-car park-and-ride lot, with construction to begin after the Labor Day weekend. Scheduled a year ago, the project was canceled when state coffers fell short of funds. It was rescheduled six months ago when funding came through. Workers say the job should be completed in 40 days, and add they're grading the project for an additional 40 cars, the second planned phase of the project.



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Renaissance Festival.



...and the Story is told of a Magical place in the Forest where an artful wizard brought delight to Lords and Ladies.

September 3-4, 5 10-11, 17-18, 24-25
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tickets to Renaissance Merriment
Adults: 6.75 at the gate; 6.00 in advance at participating Fotomat & CTC. Children: 5-12, 3.00, under 5 free.
Groups of 25 or more write: Michigan Renaissance Festival, 1411 N. Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48011 or call 313-645-9640.



THE PLEASURES OF THE PAST ARE PRESENT

Architecture Archives

Victorian gardening

by Susan Basinger

"Not to reproduce the rudeness of Nature...but to condense and appropriate her beauties, to eliminate the dross from the vegetable jewels, and give them worthy setting—these are the aims of Decorative Gardening."

This definition from Frank J. Scott's "Victorian Gardening: The Art of Beautifying Suburban Home Grounds. A Victorian Guidebook of 1980" epitomizes the 19th century landscaping philosophy.

Scott and his instructor, A.J. Downing, a proponent of Gothic Revival style architecture, were among the first Americans to author works on the subject of decorative landscaping.

Both believed that the site selected for a structure should determine the design for the plantings.

Downing abhorred Greek Revival architecture for its rigidity, believing Gothic and Italian Revival designs were more picturesque.

He believed that Greek-style structures, which were often constructed on hills or mounds in imitation of the Parthenon, were unnatural to the American landscape while these romantic designs more properly echoed its basic elements, trees and mountains.

Downing and Scott wanted to make "everyman's home a picture," a notion given little consideration prior to the 19th century.

Early settlers in the New World were concerned with practical uses for their property.

Using a scheme which was the tradition in England, colonists arranged their yards in geometric areas divided by fences of wood or stone.

Each area served a different purpose: barns and pens for animals or carriages and wagons; wells, often sheltered with roofs; drying yards and vegetable gardens; and orchards for fruit trees.

Vegetable and herb gardens usually planted together were practical descendants of the rigid, geometric design of the knot garden seen in England on a grand scale on the grounds of stately homes.

English landscapers later reacted to the rigidity of this traditional garden design, and in the late 18th century developed the "natural style" which found



An authentic Victorian cast iron bench with a fern pattern adorns this village cutting-flower

garden. The bench was manufactured around the turn of the century.

disciples in this country in Downing and Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson used this philosophy to select the site for Montecello and develop its grounds.

Coinciding with increased leisure time, prosperity and the availability of good quality seeds due to the proliferation of seed houses, the 19th century gardener was ready to "branch out" (so to speak) and the "natural style" gained popularity.

However, not unlike his 20th century counterpart, the intricacy of the homeowner's garden design depended on his budget, interest and energy.

A yard treated in the "early" natural manner was fenced and surrounded with stately trees and tall evergreens, forming a backdrop for the house.

Few foundation plantings were used. Instead circles were cut in the lawn and thickets were formed

with a variety of tall pointed evergreens at the center, surrounded by shorter deciduous shrubs, and then flowers.

By the late 1800s the Victorians began to add more elaborate elements to garden design: flowers were often planted to form intricate geometric designs

[Continued on Page 31]

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Historic flavor can be found in gardens too

[Continued from Page 30]

or realistic pictures, ivy, deciduous shrubs and trees or evergreens were trained or pruned to form arbors, canopies or pavilions, and fountains, sundials and statuary proliferated.

Garden furniture was manufactured in wicker, rustic twigs and a new material—cast iron, also used for fences.

The turn of the century saw Gustav Stickley, the architect of the bungalow style, reinforce the "natural" setting for a house as the most important element in garden design.

The "natural style," in the main, has been the basic design for most American residential landscaping to the present, although most gardeners adopt an eclectic approach, borrowing elements from a variety of centuries and cultures.

What would Clarkston landscaping have looked like 100 years ago?

A trip to Crossroads Village, in Flint, may provide the best picture of a rural growing village—with architecture similar to ours in purpose and design and boardwalks and open spaces. A village concerned with establishing itself, with scant time to consider elaborate landscaping plans.

The following books, available in the Independence Township Library, provide information on garden designs, seed houses and appropriate plants for those interested in recreating a period garden:

"Landscapes and Gardens for Historic Buildings" by Rudy J. Favretti and Joy Putnam Favretti

"For Every House a Garden" by Rudy J. Favretti and Joy Putnam Favretti (on order).

"Victorian Gardens—The Art of Beautifying Suburban Home Grounds" by Frank J. Scott

"Historic Virginia Gardens" by Dorothy Hunt Williams

"Craftsman Homes" by Gustav Stickley

Knots Gardens—Old House Journal, March 1978

Cast Iron Fences—Old House Journal, December 1974

Rustic twig furniture, especially popular in the 1920s and '30s, is being produced anew and is available from several sources listed in House Beautiful, Aug. 1983, Page 93. One source is Backwoods Furnishings, Box 161, Rte. 28, Indian Lake, N.Y. 12842.

For an illustrated brochure of reproductions of period cast-metal lampposts, hitching posts, benches, tables and urns, send \$3 to Robinson Iron Corp., Robinson Road, P.O. Drawer 785, Alexander City, AL 35010.

Correction: The article on repairing porch trim appeared in the Old House Journal in March 1978.

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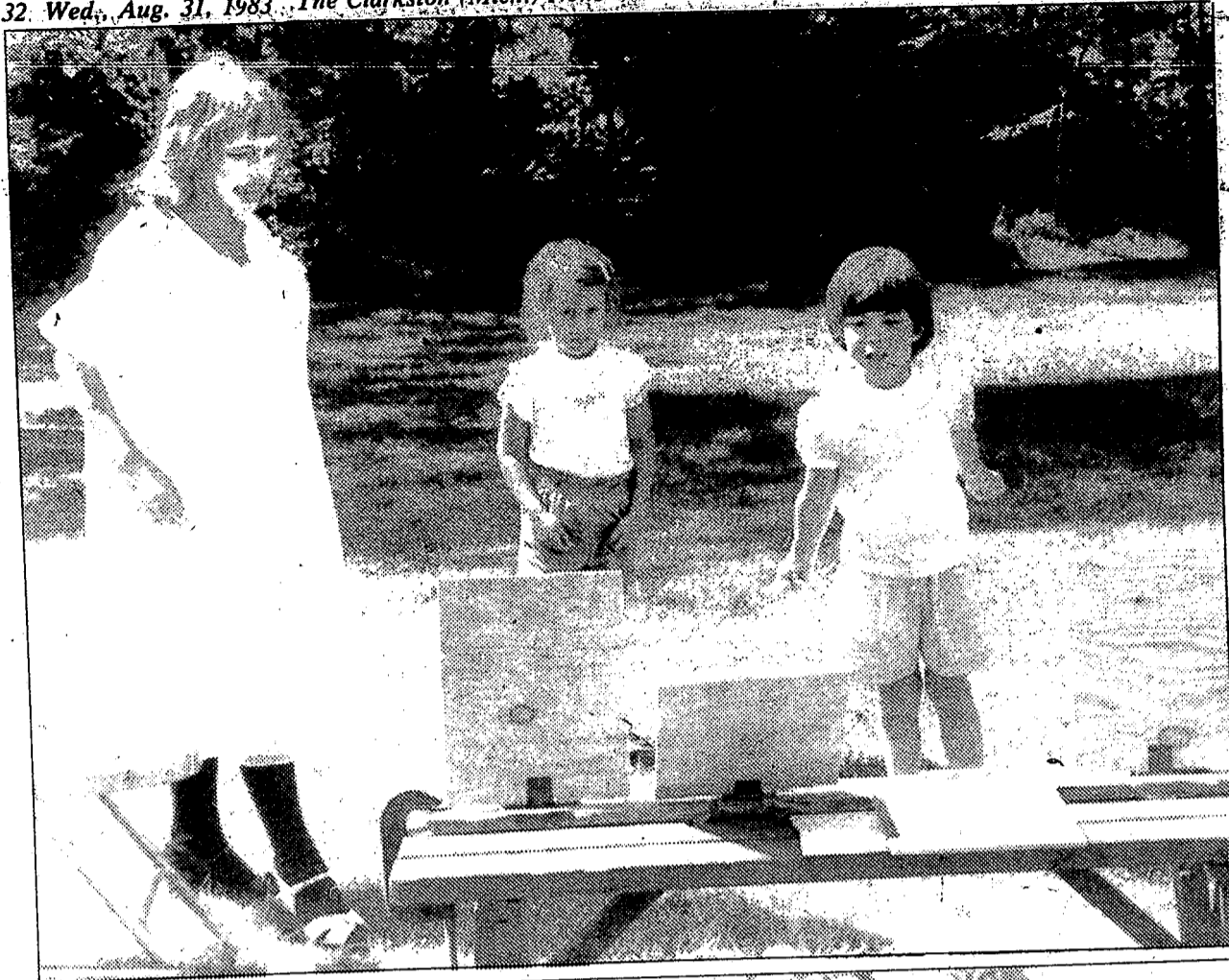
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Annie Peoples (above) makes winning look easy and tosses the ball, knocking down the animal plaques. She then claims a prize. At right, Katie Yuergens concentrates and tosses the orange football through the yellow hoop. The kids came by the dozen to play games at Amy Eiden's benefit carnival for Muscular Dystrophy. The 15-year-old raised \$240 to help Jerry's Kids.



MD carnival raises \$240

Amy Eiden's annual Muscular Dystrophy Carnival becomes more elaborate every year.

This summer's, her sixth, was no exception. In a few short hours Aug. 24 the 15-year-old Independence Township teen raised \$240 to benefit Jerry's Kids.

Dressed in white-face with stuffed overalls, Amy clowned her way through the heralded neighborhood event, fielding questions from her volunteering friends and family, and executing the carnival with experienced know-how.

Kids lined up on the Ellis Road front lawn to play games and eat hot dogs and cupcakes.

They came in cars, on bikes and on foot. Carnival music oom-pa-pa'd through speakers and kids gripped this year's first: colorful helium-filled balloons on strings.

"I don't think we have as many kids as last year, but I think we're making more money," Amy said.

When the cash box closed, however, they had raised \$40 less than last year—but still enough to make their generous annual contribution.

Muscular Dystrophy is a hereditary disease characterized by a progressive wasting of muscles and leaves its victims confined to wheelchairs.

—Marilyn Trumper

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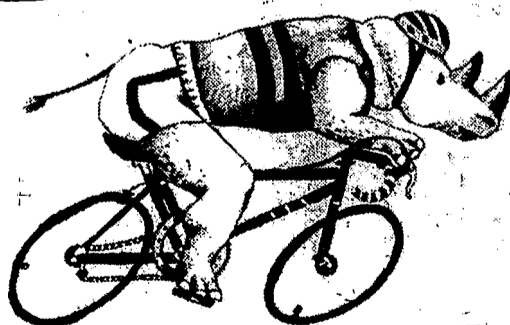
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1955 F100, FRAME-OFF, all new everything, 350 Chevy/350 Turbo, needs interior, \$9500 invested, cleanest F100 around; 1979 Yamaha 650 special, 8000 miles, mint condition. \$7836 for both or best offer. Oxford 628-3100 ask for John!!!LX-33-2c

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All advertising in The Oxford Leader, Inc. publications is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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ELECTRIC RANGE, white, \$35; double stainless steel sink, w/faucets; counter top on cabinet, \$35. 394-0048!!!LX-34-2*

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6 FT. PICNIC TABLE with benches, \$35; Scott lawn spreader, \$15. Evenings, 625-3552.!!!CX2-2p

1979 HONDA ATC 70, runs good, needs first gear, \$150, 3 extra tires; Odyssey with 8 cartridges, \$200; GE Copper-tone dishwasher, \$50; AFX racing set with 3 cars, \$45; HO train set with all the trimmings, \$25; Old radio cabinet, \$15. 625-5857.!!!CX2-2p

UTILITY BOXES for mini truck: One with roll-up back door and shelves, \$250; one with door side and back and top rack, \$500. 627-2034.!!!CX2-2c

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LOVESEAT, 2 tables, excellent condition. Both \$50. 625-6922.!!!CX2-2c

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SINGLE BEDS - \$10; Twin bedspreads, \$5. Metal desk, \$60. 625-2965.!!!CX2-2f

ENGLISH PUB style sofa, chair and hassock in very good condition. \$275. 625-9300, 9am-5pm, ask for Sue.!!!CX2-2p

FOR SALE: NCR accounting machine, Class 33. Payroll programmed. Very reasonable. Oxford Leader, 686 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, 628-4801!!!LX-51-1f, L-49-1f, LR-14-1f

FOR SALE: 2 horse French trailer, \$1,000. Call 628-7215!!!LX-33-2

COMPLETE MATERNITY WARDROBE, \$35. Size 7-8. Includes: 5 top & slack sets, 2 dresses, 1 bathing suit, 9 slacks, 3 shorts, and 16 tops for various seasons. 627-4392!!!LX-33-2*

3 BEDROOM, OXFORD Oaks condominium. Double garage, air condition, basement, Phone 628-1088 or 626-2960!!!LX-33-2

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628-4801

BEDROOM FURNITURE: 2 chests, dresser with mirror, bed, solid oak, matching. \$225. 628-7588!!!LX-33-2

EXTRA LARGE BRIGHT wheat straw, \$1.50 a bale. Bud Hickmott, 628-2159 or 628-2951. No Sunday sales. Delivery available at extra charge. 3 miles North East of Oxford. 4625 Noble Rd.!!!LX-22-1f

BABY BEDS, bunk beds, chests, dressers, bedroom sets, dining room sets, sofas, love seats, tables, lamps, china cabinets, odd chairs, dishes, pans, glassware, collectables, antiques. You can't beat our prices, come in and browse. Bargain Shop, 693-1968, Lake Orion!!!LX-34-2c

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CRAFTSMAN 30" riding lawn mower electric start, 628-2103!!!LX-34-2f

MEYER ALUMINUM BOAT 14' with 9 1/2 hp Evinrude motor, \$300. 625-4148!!!CX2-2c

ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION - Copy machines - Sharpfax - SF-501 new \$3000, will take \$600. Also Sharpfax SF - 151 paper and ink included. Country sofa, loveseat & chair, nylon velvet, carved pine arms & wing panels. Brown & cream tones, \$675. Sears Kenmore sewing machine in wood cabinet, \$150. Amana 18 cu. ft. chest freezer, \$200. Baldwin Organ-sonic double keyboard with base pedal, \$300. 625-7392!!!CX2-2c

COME IN and see our NEW Candlelight Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-8331.!!!RX-1f

BABY BEDS, bunk beds, chests, dressers, bedroom sets, dining room sets, sofas, love seats, tables, lamps, china cabinets, odd chairs, dishes, pans, glassware, collectables, antiques. You can't beat our prices, come in and browse. Bargain Shop, 693-1968, Lake Orion!!!LX-34-2c

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Large, luscious blueberries, 3 mi. E. of Imlay City on M-21. Follow signs to 2040 Graham Rd. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week. 724-0544. Ready-pick orders. 724-1600. CX52-4c

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Host Greg Lane of Central Michigan University starts the party in his parents back yard on Cranberry Lake Road.

Toga party wraps up summer's end

August means back to school for many college students. For some, the thought is cause for a grand goodbye to summer—in this case, a toga party.

Greg Lane and his friends gathered for the second annual party on Cranberry Lake Road in Independence Township.

Over 75 students joined in the celebration—from Central Michigan, Eastern, Western, Northern, U of M, MSU, Wayne State, Alma, University of Indiana, and Penn State.

Togas ranged from the traditional style to the three-piece, executive style with a tie.

The key to the party, said one toga-clad partier, was: "Just have fun."

—Dan Vandenhemel



Striped togas, pastel togas, flowered and butterfly togas make a grand entrance.

Back to school

Season's schedule of events

Sept. 2	Teacher Orientation	March 9	Junior High Conference
Sept. 5	Labor Day		(No school for junior high students)
Sept. 6	Students' First Day	March 16	Senior High Conference
Oct. 14	Junior High Conference		(No school for senior high students)
	(No school for junior high students)	March 30	In-service for Junior High and Elementary
Oct. 21	Senior High Conference		(No school for junior high and elementary)
	(No school for senior high students)	April 6	Elementary Conference
Nov. 11	Elementary Conference		(No school for elementary pupils)
	(No school for elementary pupils)	April 19	Spring Recess
Nov. 24-25	Thanksgiving Recess		(Close of day)
Dec. 22	Winter Recess	May 28	Memorial Day
	(Close of day)	June 8	Senior High Scheduling
Jan. 3	School Resumes		(No school for senior high students)
Jan. 13	Senior High Scheduling	June 14	Students' last day
	(No school for senior high students)	Nov. 11...End of First Marking Period	
Jan. 27	Record Day	Jan. 27...End of Second Marking Period	
	(No school)	March 30...End of Third Marking Period	
Feb. 17-20	Mid-Winter Break	June 14...End of Fourth Marking Period	
	(No school)		



Greg Lane, Phil Jarvis of CMU and Jim Otley of the University of Indiana discuss what the even-

ing has in store for the over 75 people at the back-to-school party.