



LABOR DAY

Photos in this

Clarkston News

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Vol. 55 - No. 4 Wed., Sept. 7, 1983

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2 Sections—40 Pages

25¢

Cash incentive

Cash incentives to behave and do well in school await Clarkston Junior High students.

Principal Duane Lewis proposed that last year's student government provide a reward for honor roll students in a lottery-style drawing.

"They expanded it. They wanted to look at citizenship, behavior and 'student of the week,'" Lewis said.

At the end of the school year, names will be drawn and two \$50 prizes will be awarded in each of the following categories:

- Perfect attendance.
- Citizenship—all 1's and 2's on report cards in all classes.
- Behavior—no discipline referrals.
- Honor roll—all A's or all A's and B's all year.
- Student of the week—those selected by administrators for the honor from each grade throughout the school year.

The student government established a \$500 fund to pay the winners.

Man knifed

An Independence Township man is listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital, suffering from multiple stab wounds inflicted at a Tappon Drive party Aug. 28.

Dale Powell, 20, of Eastlawn Drive, was wounded in the shoulder, both legs, hand and buttocks, according to Detective Clay Jansson of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Michael Raymond Nelson, 29, of Clement Road, Independence Township, was arraigned the following day on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

Oakland County District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally set a \$6,000 cash bond.

According to police, the men were arguing over a woman prior to the stabbing.

A preliminary exam was scheduled Sept. 2.

2 held in theft

Two Independence Township men have been arrested for the Aug. 22 break-in of an Independence Township home on Crestview Drive.

Richard Walenski, 23 of Crestview Drive and Vincent Bell, 24, of Pleasantview Drive, faced a preliminary exam Sept. 2 before 52nd District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally.

They were bound over to circuit court on charges of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny.

They posted 10 percent of the \$1,000 cash surety bond.

Arraignment is set for Sept. 19 at 1:15 p.m. before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

POSING PLAYERS: As their Labor Day Parade float heads down Main Street, members of the Clarkston Village Players ham it up for The Clarkston News camera. The float was one of nearly 50 entries in the hour-long parade sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club. Unlike last

year, when it rained on the parade, it was sunny all day and perfect for the variety of community activities planned for the holiday. There are photos of the American Legion corn roast and the firefighters' pancake breakfast to benefit Muscular Dystrophy inside.

County maps free for asking

Revised 1983 street maps of Oakland County are free for the asking through the county planning division.

The street index maps are divided into four quadrants and contain information about Oakland County and all of its municipalities.

In full color, they list police, fire, library and

chambers of commerce phone numbers and describe county services.

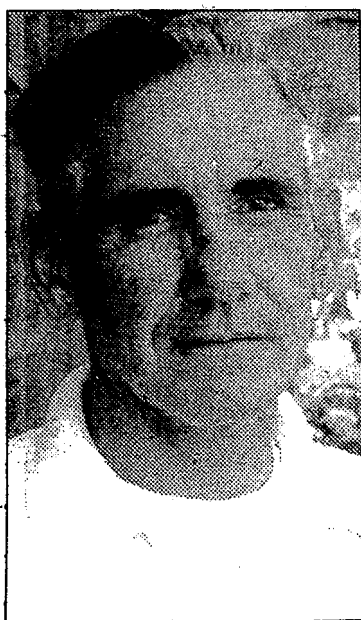
To obtain a set of maps by mail, contact Marlin Ruben in the planning division at 858-1048.

More than one set may be picked up at the planning office in the Executive Office Building at the county complex, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Photo Inquiry

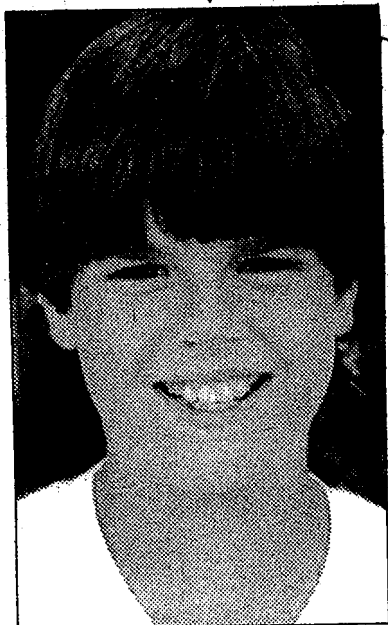
by Dan Vandenhemel

What television programs are you looking forward to this fall?



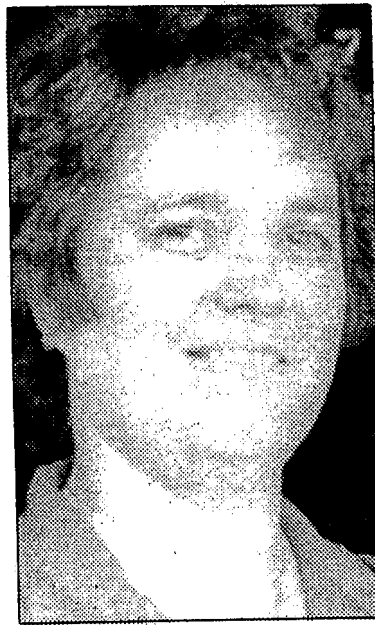
"We really like the public television station. 'All Creatures Great and Small' was a good program. There's really nothing else we're looking forward to."

Norman Cox
Engineer
Trenton



"'The Wiz Kids,' and a lot of cartoons, 'Frogger,' 'Donkey Kong.' They're really funny."

Aaron Harrison
Student
Snow Apple Drive
Independence Township



"'Dallas.' I have to find out what happened."

Marilyn England
Sales clerk
Pontiac

Flag honors

Clarkston Village joined with the rest of the nation Friday, and flew its flag at half mast to mourn the deaths of 269 people killed in the crash of a South Korean jetliner, downed by a Soviet fighter.

President Ronald Reagan ordered all flags to fly half-mast nationwide.

Bombing arrest

A 23-year-old Springfield Township man faces a possible five-year jail term for allegedly fire-bombing the Villacrest Drive home of a woman he previously dated.

Elsworth White's preliminary examination before Oakland County District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally is scheduled Sept. 30.

He is charged with attempted arson of a dwelling house. A \$30,000 personal bond was set.

According to Sgt. George Beebe of the Michigan State Police Department, the house at 9355 Villacrest was occupied at 12:50 a.m. Aug. 16 when a Molotov Cocktail hit the front window and bounced off into the shrubs.

No one was injured.

It's alleged the assault stemmed from a lover's quarrel, according to Beebe.

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Behind the scenes at Renaissance

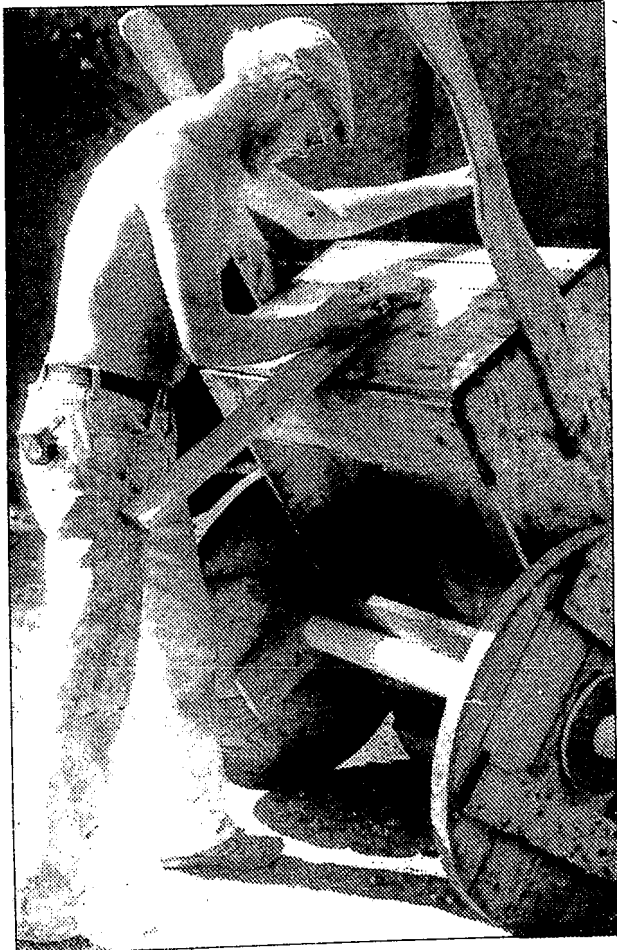
By Marilyn Trumper

A distinct quiet descends like a dropped blanket on the Michigan Renaissance Festival when the crowd leaves the fortress-like gate Sunday night.

It remains until the following Saturday when gates reopen and throngs of fantasy revelers make merry and carouse in a 16th century village in harvest celebration, visited by the king and queen of the land with jesters and jugglers and jousts to the sound of lutes and harps and flutes.

But for all its Monday through Friday quiet, there's life behind those fortified walls.

Four men work at vendor and craft booths,



During the week, John Parker works on a wooden vehicle used for the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

behind the theater and gypsy trailer.

They repair thatched roofs.

They mend wagon axles.

They paint stalls and signs.

They mow fields for the cars of the more than 55,000 people expected to pass through the gate this year.

They unload frozen turkey drumsticks from refrigerated trucks and use creative know-how to make a folly, a canopy used to escape the sun.

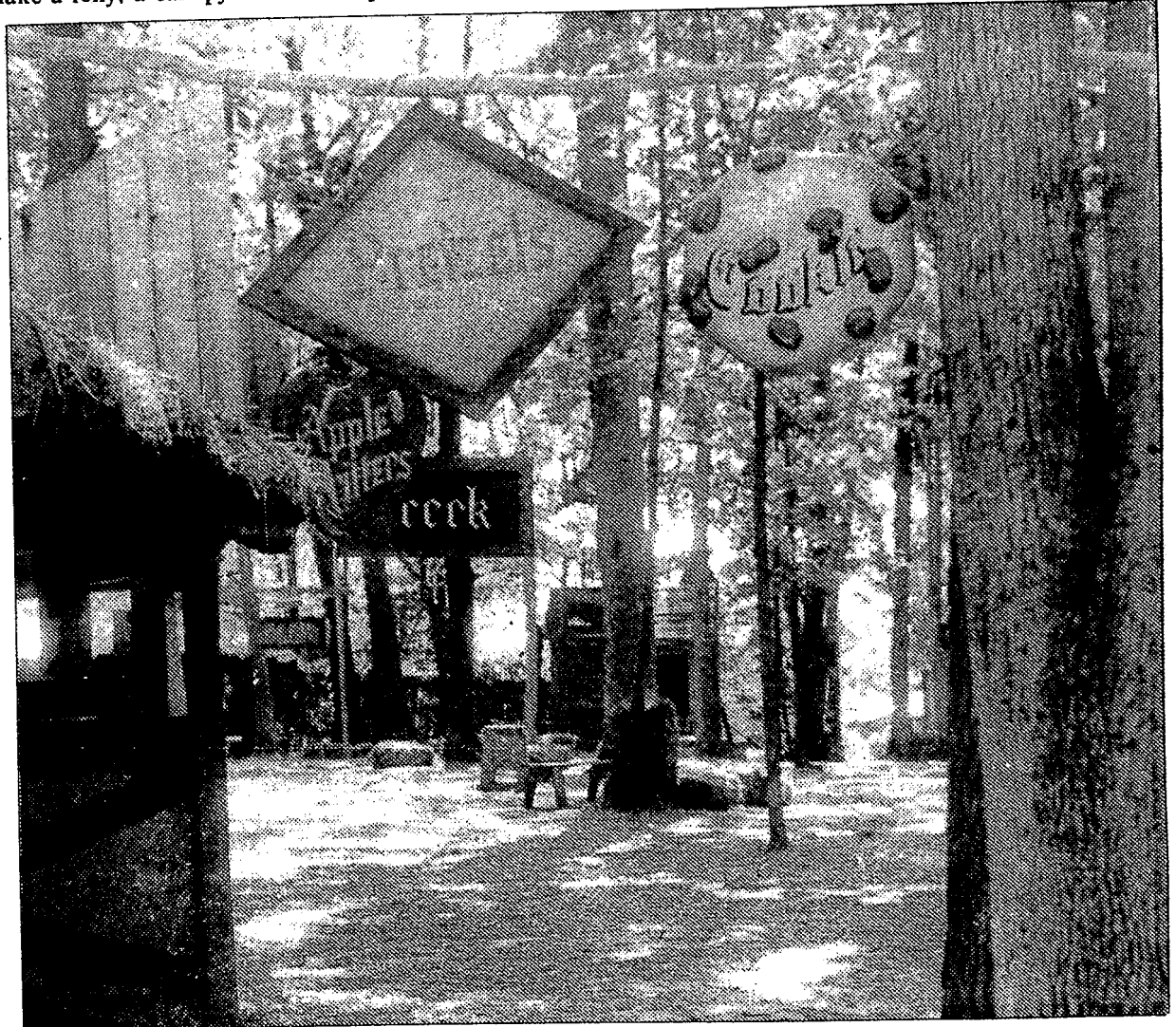
They stock the storeroom with paper plates, napkins, cups and forks and stack pop dispensers and half-barrels of beer.

Then turn around and order more.

They live on site in campers with power supplied by an orange extension cord plugged into Colombiere Center just over the hill and through the trees.

John Parker's been with the Festivals Inc. four weeks. The Englishman signed on for four days of

[Continued on Page 4]



Aside from a few people at work, the Renaissance Festival is quiet during the week.

Last year over 56,000 people passed through the castle doors during the six-weekend event.

16th century comes to life

Independence woman directs popular fest

By Marilyn Trumper

Margaret Mauti, 31, is director of the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

Lords and ladies promenade at the Independence Township resident's whim.

The queen and king take her orders.

Jesters entertain on her command.

She lines up the festival's talent.

And she gets the necessary permits to allow the six-week 16th century recreation of a harvest festival in Springfield Township.

She keeps contact with the Department of Commerce, Oakland County Sheriff's Department and county health department.

Twelve months of the year Mauti keeps offices in Birmingham where she tabulates inventories, oversees press releases, lines up the more than 70 craftspeople and artisans, tallies the W-2 tax forms and brainstorms for new ideas.

This morning she's at the festival site in a makeshift office/storage room far from the sophisticated Birmingham office of potted plants and carpeting.

Holding the phone to an ear, she scribbles on note paper, gives complimentary tickets to a truck driver, fields finance questions from manager Rick Pearson and digs for manilla envelopes in a black file cabinet.

Her brown three-inch heeled clogs crunch the gravel as she makes her way along the stockade fence at Colombiere Center on Big Lake Road in Springfield Township.

"Organizing this year was really a lot easier than past years, because I was a 12-month person. I kept up with all the communication instead of having it dumped on my desk in June.

"Last month," she laughs, "I don't think I did a thing right. But I tell myself I'm doing the best I can do. If not, I assume they'd probably let me go."

Mauti, hired four years ago, began working the food concession stands.

"I remember when they hired me, they asked how old I was. I told them and they said, 'Great. Come on down.' I think the general manager was tired of talking to 14- and 15-year-olds."

She mastered the business by learning from experience.

It is, she says, a 20-hour-a-day job.

Weekends she wears an authentic 16th century costume and roams the festival to ensure all goes well.

The King's Jail is a new exhibit this year. For folly you can have a friend, or enemy locked up and subjected to public ridicule. Payment to the king's treasurer gets them out of prison with an official pardon.

"They know I'm off limits," she laughs.

Last year 56,000 people passed through the festival's gates.

The first weekend of its '83 opening they ate 900 turkey legs, and drank 25 half-barrels of beer and the contents of 90 silver soft drink dispensers.

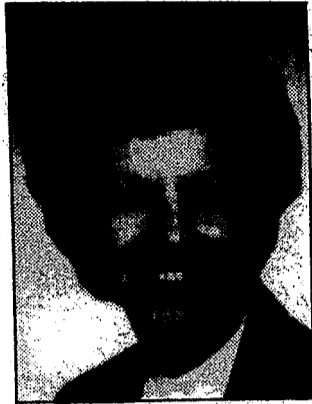
"It's fun," Mauti says. "It's fantasy."



Margaret Mauti of Independence Township is director of the Michigan Renaissance Festival, and is responsible for getting it off the ground each year.

-Business briefs- CVP season tickets on sale

New vice president



Comerica Bank-Detroit Inc. has announced that Evelyn J. Kelley has been appointed assistant vice president, Woodward-Hamilton office, Birmingham. Kelley, who resides in the Clarkston area, joined the bank as a teller in 1958. She has held positions of increasing responsibility since then, and

achieved officer status as a branch manager in 1977. The bank is the principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc. Kelley is involved in many community and professional organizations including the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and The Community House, Birmingham.

Doctor joins staff

Daniel F. Vandenberg, D.O., has been appointed to the medical staff at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Health Care Center in Oxford.

A graduate of the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine, he came to POH as an intern in 1982.

He and his wife are expecting a child in October. Vandenberg plans to enter into family practice after completing his program in Oxford.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vandenberg, reside in the Clarkston area.

Season tickets are now available from the Clarkston Village Players.

The cost is \$10.50 a ticket and the price includes three plays: "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place or Never Trust a Tattooed Sailor," a melodrama; "Gingerbread Lady," a Neil Simon adult comedy; and "Chapter Two," a comedy by Neil Simon.

Play dates are Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22; Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10; and May 11, 12, 18, 19 respectively.

The season ticket represents a savings of \$1.50 over the regular price of \$4 a play.

The deadline for purchase is Sept. 15.

For a brochure, write the Clarkston Village Players, P.O. Box 214, Clarkston, MI 48016 or call 363-0188.

The plays are presented at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake, Independence Township.

Also included in the playbill for the Players' 23rd season is a dinner-theater performance of "Don't Step on My Footprint," which is not included in the season ticket offer.

It is scheduled March 23, 24, 30 and 31 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. The ticket price is to be announced at a later date.

Renaissance during the week

[Continued from Page 3]

electrical work—and stayed.

Dressed in faded jeans spotted with seven colors of paint, the shirtless, red-bearded jack-of-all trades transforms a 20th century plastic pipe into a 16th century cart axle.

"I find it fun after doing the Horatio Alger bit," Parker said in an English accent as he stopped to light a cigarette.

"They've got me doing everything from fixing axles to painting fantasies on buildings to make them look pretty.

"We get into philosophical discussions about whether that's a renaissance green because, you know, colors weren't that bright then."

Then, taking his hat off and rubbing his head, the philosopher offers new perspective on the popular festival.

"Customers can come in costumes and they do. Homemade suits of armor, Mylar capes, they get into it. Ladies put garlands in their hair and suddenly it's OK to be feminine again. The NOW of the 80s is forgot.

Twenty-four-year-old Rick Pearson manages the 200-acre site for his dad, owner of Festivals Inc. with 16th century villages in Florida, Missouri, Kansas and Minnesota.

An earring in his left ear, Rick sits on a bale of straw behind the concession stands, surrounded by silver soft drink canisters and an ice chest.

"This festival is the same age as our Tampa festival but (Floridians) don't support it like you people here do.

"We try real hard to have a 16th century village and hide everything modern behind these walls and screen everything else with the pines. You don't see cars and you don't see electrical wires."

Pearson's father searched for a Michigan site, found Colombiere, signed a contract and with a crew cleared and erected buildings in 17 days.

"And every year when we come back it's tough," Pearson said. "You don't have the same help so you have to retrain everyone over gain. Just when they fall into the swing of things, we leave.

"When this is over, everything goes to Tampa."

Rumph

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By achieving positive results, year after year, chiropractic has become the largest, drugless, non-surgical healing profession in the world.

In fact, perhaps you did not know that it is officially classified with dentistry, medicine and osteopathy as one of the four major healing professions.

Chiropractic believes that natural health methods should be given a far more prominent role in the health care of individuals. Please read and retain this important information to share with a relative or friend.



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Editorials

Our Rotary Club does it again

The Clarkston Rotary Club did it again. They put on one heck of a Labor Day Parade Monday, and they kept cars off the street in downtown Clarkston.

We're told it was a cooperative effort.

Deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department reminded stragglers getting outside the ropes and into the parade traffic lane to get back, as did members of Rotary.

A rope was borrowed for the fire department

to maintain watching areas in the business district along Main Street.

Rotary members put up the no-parking signs Sunday night and were at work again at 8 a.m. Monday.

They deserve our thanks for a fine job of keeping the parade route safe and free of parked cars that block the view.

Thanks, too, for the hours spent organizing and putting on a fine parade.

-KLG

Free press: Not perfect, but...

Newspapers are often accused of doing a poor job of covering themselves. Indeed, there have been cases when the press has been less than candid in reporting its own shortcomings.

What are some of those faults? A Time Magazine article on "Why Readers Mistrust Newspapers" list eight areas where readers have problems with the media.

Donald D. Jones, who as ombudsman for the *Kansas City Star* and *Times* listens to an average of 20 callers a day, has come to the conclusion that "readers don't trust us—newspapers, radio, television, magazines. They don't trust any of us."

The eight most-often heard complaints are as follows:

Inaccuracy—Errors of fact do more to undermine the trust and confidence of readers than any other sin committed.

Arrogance—Readers "see reporters and editors trying to set themselves up as a privileged class."

Unfairness—"Readers are quick to pick up on hatchet jobs. They don't like them. Often those readers get on libel juries."

Disregard for Privacy—Readers resent disregard for the "feelings of individuals like themselves who for no fault of their own are thrust into the news."

Contempt for Local Areas—When newspapers and TV stations are chain-owned, local business, political and cultural leaders "feel alienated, left out."

Insensitivity—Offensive references to race, religion and sex are less frequent now, but papers are "a long way from perfect."




Glorification of the Criminal and the Bizarre—"We put the funeral of the head of a biker gang on Page One and relegate the funeral of a civic leader to the death page...The readers don't like to see the actions of a few protesters being given front-page play. Too often they feel the opinions of the majority are given scant attention."


Bad Writing and Editing—This includes colorful writing that buries the news in the sixth paragraph.

Clearly, no newspaper is perfect. We make honest mistakes and, as human beings, twinge a bit at some of the items on the above list that seem to strike close to home.

But we are wont to recall the words of Winston Churchill, who in a particularly sagacious moment once observed that democracy was "the worst form of government—with the exceptions of all the others."

The same might be said of our free press—flawed, but still immeasurably superior to the grim alternatives.



BELT LINE 

797 Michigan traffic deaths in 1983.

494 Had seat belts available.
(Excludes motorcycles, pedestrians, etc.)

95% (470) Were not buckled up!

Preppy's out



Kathy Greenfield

I was invited to drive for a shopping trip to a punk shop in Birmingham.

Punk, in case you're not familiar with the term, is all the rage in stylish dressing for some young people.

A few highlights of the style include the rebirth of mini-skirts; unironed cotton clothing, over-size everything including sweatshirts with ripped sleeves and necklines; T-shirts (some sleeveless) with eye-catching designs; and camouflage pants and jackets.

Carried to the extreme, the look includes hair died in patches of green, blue and other colors; and hair that is combed straight up or with a curl right in the middle of the forehead aided by hair-setting gel.

It's fun stuff. Almost like Halloween in some respects.

Anyhow, I was in this shop, and I numbered among the very few oldies (but goodies).

I ventured off alone and ended up in a room with an assortment of unusual shoes, socks and T-shirts.

It was just me and the salesclerk.

She began chatting, showing me some items she liked and telling me there was a sale going on in the footwear department.

I had this compulsion to tell her that I wasn't shopping there alone—that the younger people with me were in another part of the shop.

So I did.

And then I asked myself, "What made me feel it was so important to tell her I wasn't buying anything at all for myself? It was something she must have already known, judging by the way she was dressed (among other things)."

I decided it was a reaction to one of my pet peeves in life—people who think the fountain of youth lies in covering themselves with inappropriately youthful everything.

I wandered out again, and shortly thereafter bumped into another Clarkstonite.

"I want you to know," she said, "that I'm not here buying anything for myself," and she gestured to her son who was ready to make some purchases.

I laughed.

I understood.

This is the beginning of the end of the preppy look that made everyone look like they were stamped from the same mold.

Jim's Jottings

Tricked

Jim Sherman



Having survived 13-plus Back-to-School advertising blitzes for three offspring I would think I could quit reading such messages.

But, no...I paused to read a drug store flyer. I guess what got my attention, after reading the BACK TO SCHOOL heading, was the coupon for a Bic lighter. That's a back-to-school item.

I understood the other stuff on the page and related a jogging suit to school, and even a Pepsi 8-pack.

So, I turned the page to see what advertising geniuses were calling back-to-school items. It didn't surprise me to see stereos and cassette players with earphones, curling irons, and telephones.

It even pleased me that the drug store was offering a special on toothbrushes, deodorant, pens and pencils.

But what in the world is a student, at any level, going to do with the \$10.99 blood pressure kit, the extra large eggs and cans of Spam?

Before finishing reading the back-to-school bargains it became obvious the items selected for advertising were not intended for children such as I helped raise.

For one thing, there was an ad for boxed envelopes. Do students ever have a need for envelopes? Too, there were a couple ads for alarm clocks. You know what they are? Alarm clocks are something parents buy for youngsters who use them as timers to know when to turn over.

Then there was an ad for hangers, 10 for \$1.00. Apparently the drug store doesn't sell flooring. Hangers are something mothers use to keep clothes

neat until they can be put on the floor where they will be handy for mother to pick up.

It was our kids' way of keeping their mother's mind off things she might want to do for herself.

At first I couldn't get the relationship between the fertilizer offered in the drug store flyer and back-to-school.

Then as I began thinking of how my kids (they were always my kids when they weren't good) tracked dirt into their rooms with those awful cleated sneakers, and their resistance to shouts of "clean your room," I realized the fertilizer connection.

If they aren't going to clean their room, throw some fertilizer on the floor.

Letter to editor

What's he mean?

I wonder if Al Zawacky (Clarkston News, Aug. 31) can explain the connection between "thick foreign accents" and "successful businesses"??

He said, "A generation ago Jews, Poles, Italians and other immigrants, sporting thick, foreign accents, (italics mine) started successful businesses without a dime of federal money"—etc.

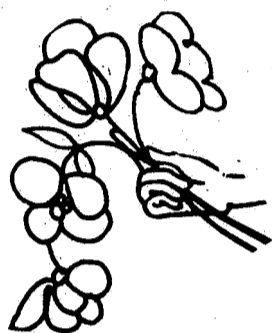
It seems he is commending those foreigners, with thick accents, for succeeding without federal help. On the other hand, why did he comment on "thick foreign accents"?

Is Al suggesting that DESPITE their "THICK FOREIGN ACCENTS" they were able to succeed? I wonder what he means?

Harold Fineman

Bouquet

Thanks
for good
wishes.



To all my friends in Clarkston, I thank you for the cards and good wishes you sent me while I was in the hospital.

Rudy Schwarze

WE WANT YOUR STORY IDEAS!
Just give us a call at the News.
625-3370



World governments gave the Soviet Union both barrels of diplomatic invective following last week's shooting down of a South Korean 747. "Horror," "revulsion" and "anger" were the words of the hour.

The use of two other words mystified me, however: "shock" and "surprise." Surely, even a casual student of Soviet history would not be surprised by this latest affirmation of the nature of the thugs who currently hold sway in the Kremlin.

In its 66 years of existence, the Soviet Union has raped and annexed its neighbors; starved peasant farmers into compliance with collectivization; conducted bloody internal purges; sentenced dissidents to mental hospitals; conspired with Nazi Germany to destroy Poland and thus instigate World War II; made a mockery of human rights commitments it solemnly agreed to at Helsinki; rained chemical warfare on Afghanistan; attempted, through Bulgarian surrogates, to murder the pope; and conducted a relentless campaign to subvert any and all governments on the face of the globe that dare to differ with its concept of "world revolution."

In light of that kind of track record, the shooting down of an off-course civilian airliner not only loses any power to surprise, it actually takes on an air of logic and inevitability.

THERE IS A lesson to be learned from this tragedy for those in the West who, after 66 years, still haven't gotten the drift of things. Simply put, it is that on concepts of the value of individual lives and rights, the Soviet Union and the West might as well be on different planets.

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.

No
surprise

Al Zawacky



There is no shared sense of values.

Communism utilizes the morality of an ant colony: the welfare of the group is all that matters; the individual accounts for nothing. Individuals have no right to self-expression, no right to basic human dignity, no right to life itself in the communist mode of thinking.

Reality dictates that negotiations with the Soviets to control nuclear arms continue. All the moralizing in the world won't make the Soviet Union and its arsenal disappear. But the West should remember that any security risks it takes based on unreal hopes of Soviet morality and respect for life are bound to end in disappointment—if not disaster.

The lessons of Korean Airlines Flight No. 7 should not be lost on those members of the "peace movement" who parrot naive notions about how the Soviets are "just like us."

[Al Zawacky is editor of The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader.]

Poetry place

DOLLS MADE MAN
By Bruce A. Stewart

Dolls do not walk, nor do they talk, for they have no insides.
Dolls can not see, for the paint covers thee.
So as matter in space for the waste of others,
I believe the doll should be killed.
But how? No one knows, and no one cares, so the doll sits and stares.
Lifeless its extensions; motionless its morals.
What good are these plants of plaster and wood?
Do they think? Do they wink?
Something is wrong. Somehow it's gone!
Where is my doll?
Where did it fall?
How did he do that?
How did he...crawl?!

'If it Fitz...'

Misdirected sympathy

by Jim Fitzgerald



At a Tiger baseball game, I told my wife to look at Alex Grammas, and I predicted that he might become a sub quarterback for the Detroit Lions.

She expressed no surprise at the suggestion that Grammas, who is a baseball coach, might switch to the Lions who play football.

"Oh," she said. "What do you think about Sheila going on someone else's honeymoon?"

Because of her soft heart, my wife doesn't like to pay attention to how the game is going, or what I have to say about it. She never feels elation when the home team achieves something marvelous because she feels sorry for the visiting team.

Sunday (Aug. 28) was typical. Chet Lemon hit a three-run homer in the ninth to turn a certain Tiger loss into a sudden glorious victory over Toronto. Joy ran rampant in Detroit. But my wife was watching the Toronto pitcher as his head dropped.

"I feel so sorry for him," she said with tears in her eyes.

Honest. That woman knows how much it means to her husband for the Tigers to get into the World Series, or the Lions into the Super Bowl. But she stubbornly refuses to join the riotous celebration when our side wins a close one. Instead, she worries about the bums who were defeated. When I try to give her a high five, she flinches, and she never lets me spike her in the end zone.

Surprisingly, she has something in common with Sparky Anderson, the Tiger manager. He recently said he never joins his players in home-plate celebrations, such as the one that followed Lemon's homer, because: "I don't want that other manager to see me doing that, because I know exactly how he feels."

Detroit fans certainly know exactly how it feels to lose, so perhaps they should show more compassion and celebrate rare triumphs without dumping salt on wounded egos. However, to openly weep for a vanquished foe is sympathetic overkill comparable to crawling into the casket with the corpse.

IN A DARK CORNER of the dugout, after Lemon's home run, Sparky Anderson was undoubtedly laughing like a hyena, so I don't understand why my wife couldn't at least sneak a sneaky smile into her damp hankie. The Toronto manager probably wasn't looking at her anyway.

However, I do understand why a person who won't high-five a victory prefers to ignore Alex Grammas and instead talk about a crowded honeymoon. Why get excited about a game if you're going to be buried with whoever loses?

My wife said the bride and groom, who'd been living together for years, insisted Sheila and eight other wedding guests go along on the honeymoon. I wasn't surprised. After making it through spring

training, teams always want a crowd around when they begin playing for keeps.

AS FOR GRAMMAS, he coached third base for the Tigers. And Lions Coach Monte Clark recently stopped sending substitutes into the game with messages. Instead, he uses hand signals, flashed from the sidelines by the sub quarterback, to tell the quarterback on the field which play to call. No one has more experience at flashing signals than third base baseball coaches who, since the game was invented, have been using their hands and bodies to tell batters whether to bunt or hit a homer.

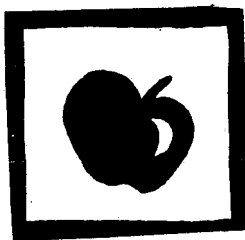
It is important that signals not be stolen. I often watch Grammas and am greatly impressed at how sneakily and adroitly he scratches his pants, paws his chest, rubs his nose and touches his cap. I also watched Gary Danielson, the Lion's sub quarterback, and he gives signals like a traffic cop. Danielson moves awkwardly, displaying no imagination, and rather than deceiving the enemy, he seems more interested in avoiding a car crash.

I can hardly hear Coach Clark explaining that the Lions lost because their signal-flasher failed to rub his nose before scratching his thigh. That's when it will be time to hire Grammas and give Detroit fans something to cheer about, and my wife something to cry about.



FESTIVAL BANNER: In place Friday, it's up in time to inform Labor Day paradegoers that the Clarkston Community Historical Society's annual Crafts and Cider Festival is coming Sept. 16, 17 and 18. The Jasso Tree Service crew put up the banner without charge. It's a moment in history for Dave Jenkins [in hat] of

Metamora who has never before put up a banner. "It's all right," says he. "I'm learning something." Usually the "cherry picker" is used for trimming trees, and sometimes giving brave customers rides. The festival is to be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. all three days in the Village Depot Road Park.



Sheriff's log

Wednesday, vandals caused \$500 in damages when they broke a car window on Cranberry Lake Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, vandals cut mooring chains and released boats into the water at Deer Lake Beach, White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Waterford Road, Independence Township, and stole a \$300 gun and a \$35 radio.

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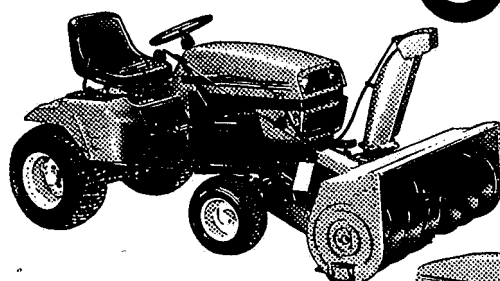
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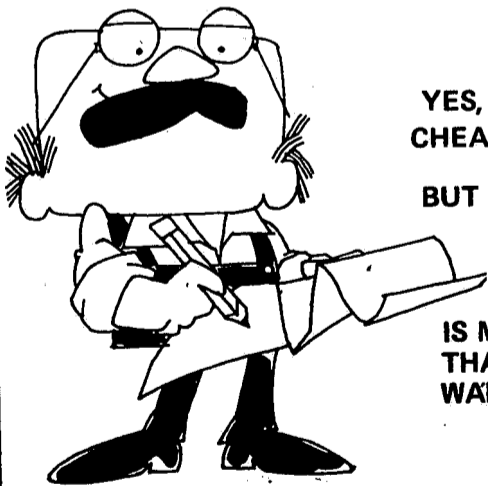
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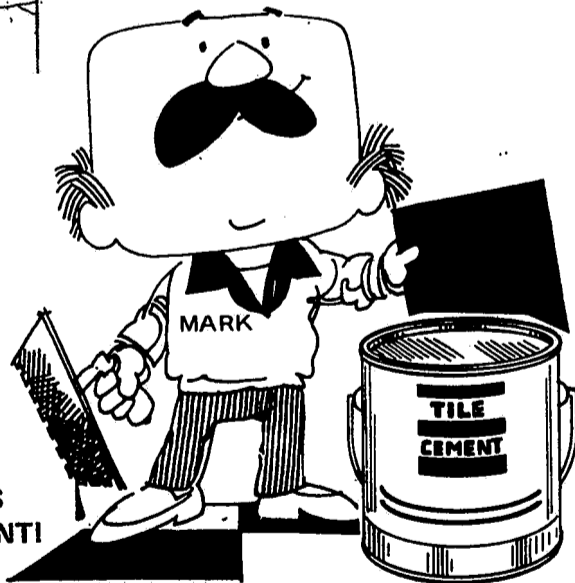
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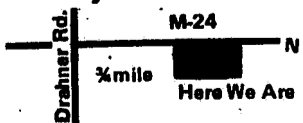


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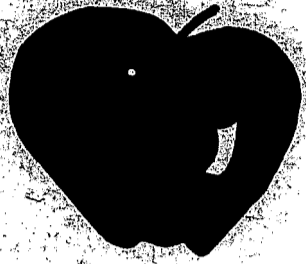
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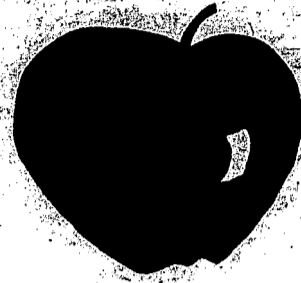
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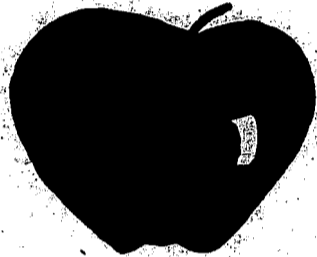


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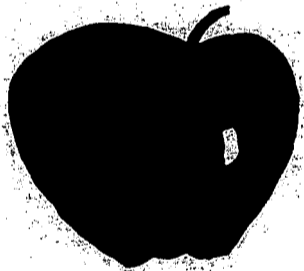
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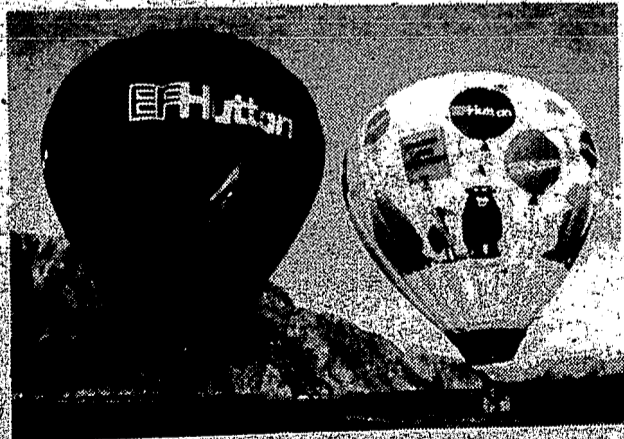


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Sports Schedule

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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)	H 7:30
Oct. 14	Dearborn	H 7:30
Oct. 21	Lake Orion (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 (Parents Night)	H 6:30
Nov. 3	West Bloomfield	H 7:00



Clarkston Senior High Varsity Girls Tennis		
Sept. 12	Waterford Mott	H 4:00
Sept. 14	Waterford Kettering	A 4:00
Sept. 15	Milford	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	A 4:00
Oct. 5	Pontiac Northern	H 4:00
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. 4	Brother Rice	H 4:00
Oct. 6	Grand Blanc	A 4:00
Oct. 11	Lake Orion	H 4:00
Oct. 21	Pre-Regionals	
Oct. 25	Flint Powers	A 3:30
Oct. 29	Regionals	
Nov. 2	Semi-Finals	
Nov. 5	Finals	



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	Milford	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	Finals	



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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	Milford	A 6:30
Oct. 4	West Bloomfield	H 7:00
Oct. 6	Mason	A 6:30
Oct. 11	VanHoosen	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. 22	High	



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	Milford	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. 22	High	



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	Finals	

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

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

Sashabaw Junior High School 9th Football		
Sept. 8	Milford	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

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Sports

Bicycle tour leads to adventures

565-mile round trip to Mackinac Island

By Dan Vandenhemel

Hands tell many stories.

Rob Bennett's hands tell of a 12-day bicycle tour to the Mackinac Bridge.

Large brown circles and little brown dots on the backs of his hands match his dark, tanned arms.

The mesh gloves—along with a white, red-striped helmet and special shoes—were part of the outfit Bennett wore on his 565-mile trip.

"I wore the padded gloves for a little comfort," the 18-year-old Clarkston resident said. "A lot of riders wear them. It helps while riding but your hands

don't look the best."

Bennett planned the trip for the past year after he and a friend, Louis Heumiller, rode to Onaway, a 412-mile round trip.

"Ever since we came back, I wanted to go again," he said.

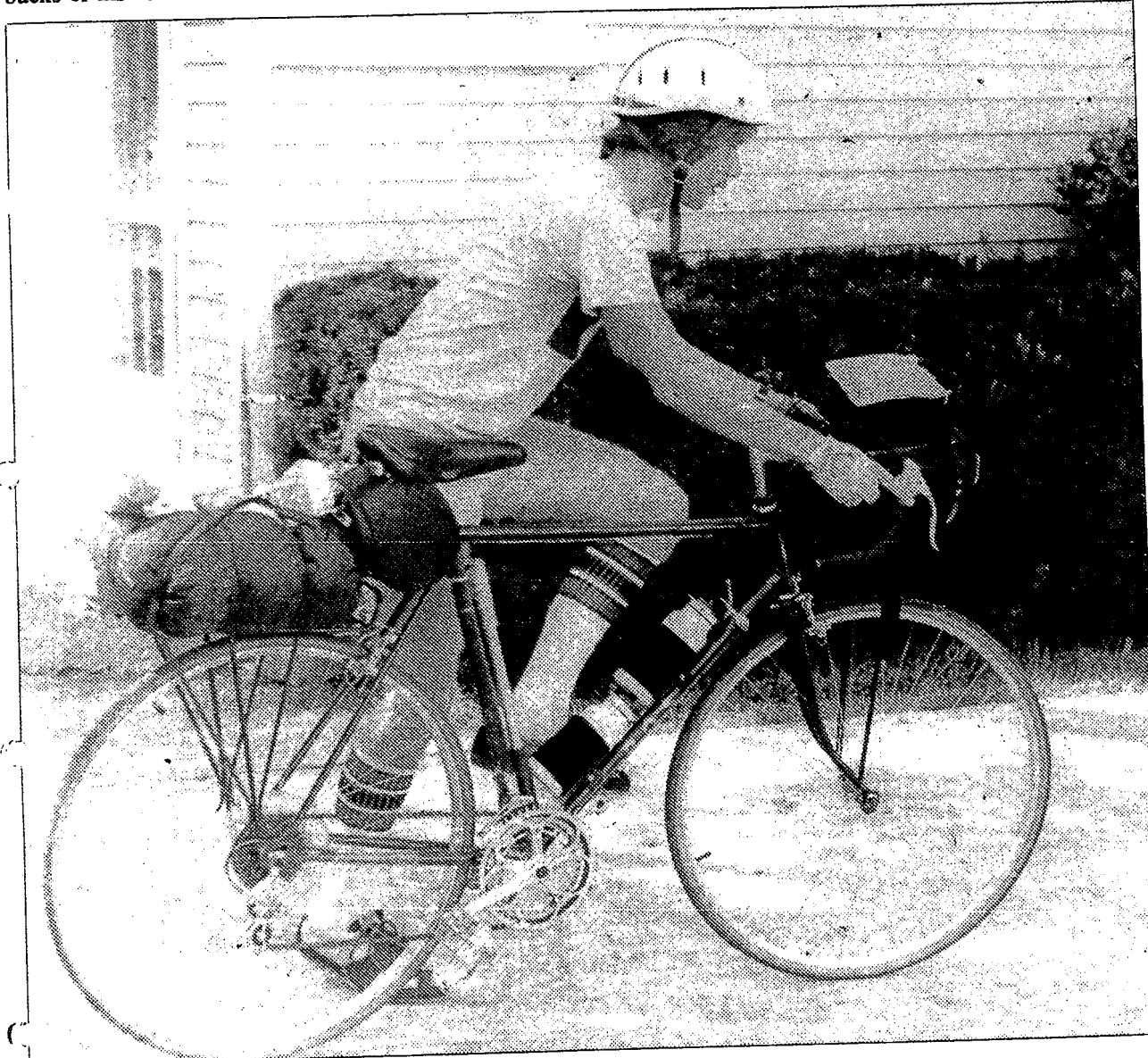
On Aug. 16 at 6:45 a.m. Bennett set out, with Bay City his first overnight stop.

The 82-mile trip ended at 1 p.m. at the Bay City State Park.

"I had my camp set up by 1:30 and didn't have anything else to do the rest of the day," Bennett said. "Right then I decided to just keep riding until I get tired. That's how I got ahead of schedule."

The trip wasn't without its setbacks though. At Bay City someone stole his wallet, with \$120 in cash.

"I went swimming. I couldn't have been gone more than five minutes and when I came back it was gone," he said. "It was all the cash I had, but I had traveler's checks in another part of the pack."



From Clarkston to Mackinac Island and back, a total of 565 miles, and Rob Bennett says he

can't wait until he is able to go on another bicycle trip, next time maybe a longer one.

"Next time I'll try harder to find someone to go with me." —Rob Bennett

Along the way, visits were made with his sister in Roscommon, grandmother in Lewiston and an aunt and uncle in Alpine.

"That was another reason I went," Bennett said. "I hadn't seen my aunt and uncle in a while. It was really nice seeing them again."

In an effort to save money, Bennett slept in campgrounds when not with his relatives.

"The first night I didn't sleep well at all," he said. "I went out and bought an air mattress at the first store that had one. The last day out back in Bay City I rented a motel room so I could sleep."

The long tour began to take its toll Aug. 26 on the way from Alpine to East Tawas. Dehydration set in and Bennett was sick.

He stopped at a rest area and slept for over an hour.

"For the whole trip I wasn't eating that well," he said. "I read that you lose two quarts of water an hour by sweating. Some days I'd be on the bike for nine, 10 hours. I was only drinking about a gallon during the day—I didn't feel good at all."

Despite that experience, Bennett can't wait to go again.

"Next time I'll try harder to find someone to go with me," he said. "I really didn't look that hard because I wanted to see what it was like going alone. But I did have a lot of fun."

GOAL shrinks to 5

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) is shrinking.

Last year the league had a strong seven teams.

This year only five schools make up the league.

West Bloomfield and Rochester high schools moved to the Metro Suburban Activities League this fall.

Both schools were looking for a league that offered more activities for its program.

"We are just trying to preserve are program," said Bill Seltz, athletic director for the Rochester school district.

"The new league offers varsity swimming, gymnastics and soccer. In the past we had to scramble for school to play us," he said.

West Bloomfield Athletic Director Dominic Livedoti said the school was looking for a total boys' and girls' sports program.

"The majority of the GOAL didn't have the things we had," he said. "I'm the head football coach

here to and I'll miss the competition we had in the GOAL. We even kept Clarkston on the schedule as a non-league game."

Waterford Township High School dropped out because it closed its doors this fall, bringing the GOAL to four schools. Pontiac Northern re-entered the league this fall to bring it back to five.

Clarkston High School Athletic Director Paul Tungate said they have looked at the possibility of switching leagues.

"We were looking toward the Genessee 8 league," he said. "Either that or we could add teams to the GOAL. Oak Park and Avondale have shown interest in joining the league."

"With the the smaller league, it makes it tougher for scheduling. There are a lot of non-league games to schedule. We'd like a bigger league...if we switch it will happen in the next couple years," he said.

"But the GOAL will probably get back to where it was. It will survive and we'll probably stay with it."

Soccer clinic starts Saturday

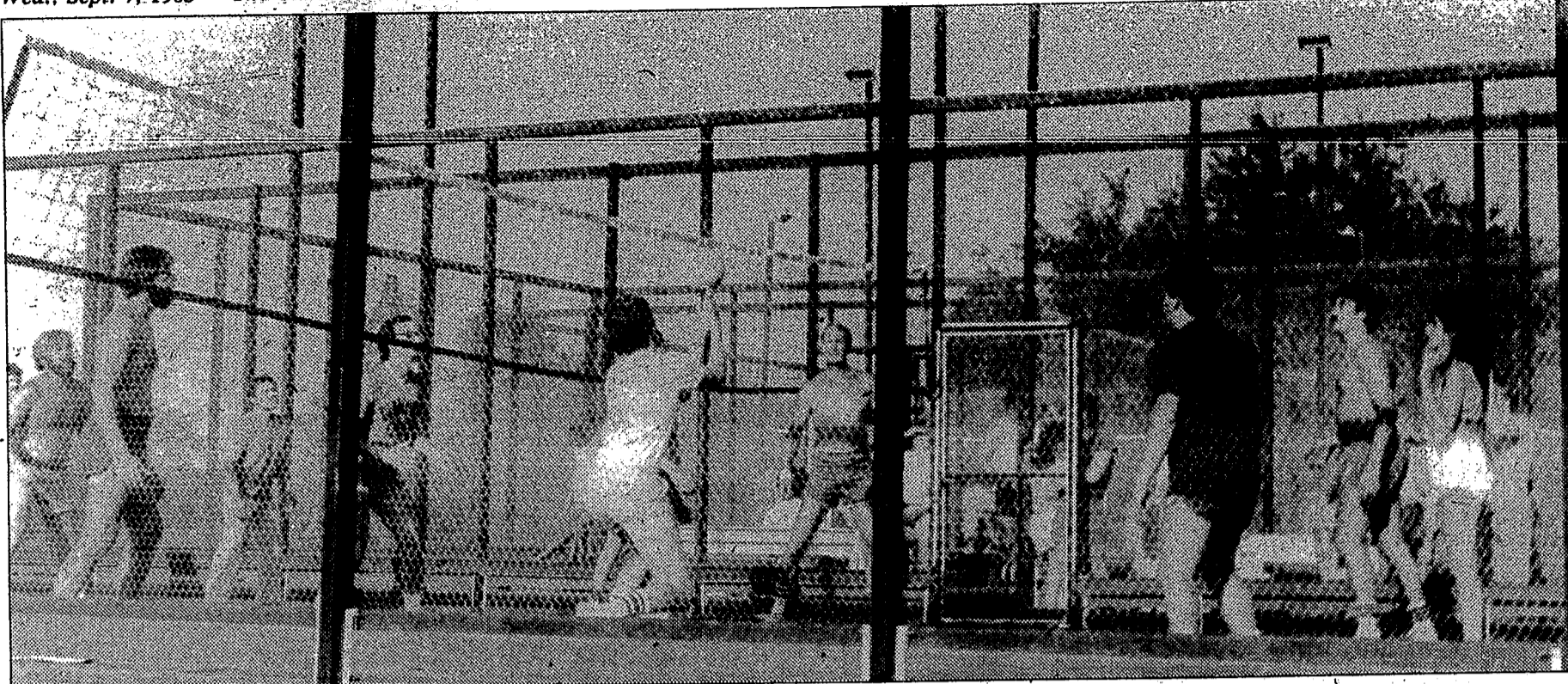
A soccer clinic for 5- to 10-year-olds kicks off Saturday, Sept. 10. It is sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The five-week clinic runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bailey Lake Elementary School on Pine Knob Road.

Emphasis is on the basic skills of passing, shooting and dribbling.

The cost is \$12.50 for residents and \$15 for non-residents.

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



The fence around the volleyball court at the Waterford Oaks County Park provides a different type of game for the players. The rules are the same, but with as many as nine players on the court at one time the game can become a little hectic.

Fence-enclosed courts

Volleyball with difference

By Dan Vandenhemel

Volleyball is a game for the gym or for the beach. It is also for the platform tennis courts.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department has a co-ed volleyball league at Waterford Oaks Park.

The nets are set up inside the platform tennis fence which adds a different dimension to the already different game.

"For one thing, the fences knock out all the fine calls," said league director Bob Davis. "If the ball hits it, it is out."

With no officials, if there is a questionable call the point is played over.

"Rarely do we get a lot of arguing," Davis said. "That's why we made the rule to play the point over, to stop all the arguing."

The league is made up of Oakland County employes and it meets on Monday nights at 6.

The eight-team league is in its second year. Since it was designed as a recreation league, one rule is three of the nine players on the court must be women.

"I love this, it's great," said Terri Gillis of Pear Street, Independence Township. "I played in the

league last year and had a lot of fun.

"That's all this league is really. We try not to get too bloodthirsty out there."

Gillis said she played on a recreation league about eight years ago, but that ended because of lack of a playing area.

"This is nice because it's so close," she said. "But last year we started later and ran into some bad weather near the end of the league. We had to play in snow and sleet and some pretty high winds."

The league started Aug. 8 and is to finish Oct. 3, with the top four teams receiving trophies.


Three weeks into the season, Lobo's, last year's champions, held a four-game lead over three teams.

"It started out as a fun league but it is getting more competitive all the time," said Dennis Nault of Lobo's. "This is an above-average league, but we are having a lot of fun."

Nault of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, believes his team will win the first-place trophy again.

"The games are closer than our record shows," he said. "You have to give credit to the other teams. They really play us tough. But still the bottom line of the league is to have fun."

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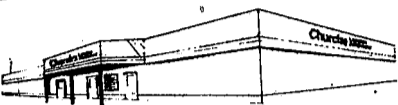
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CHS pompon squad cheers way to state honors

Honors are falling on the Clarkston High School Pompon squad.

On July 20-23, they came back from the Mid-American Pompon competition at Saginaw Valley State College with a first-place and two third-place awards.

Last year the squad of 16 did not have an adviser.

This year adviser Cheryl Seelbinder is assisting with fund raisers, because they receive no financial assistance from the school.

The squad has been active all summer with money-raising projects—bake sales, garage sales, car washes and raffles.

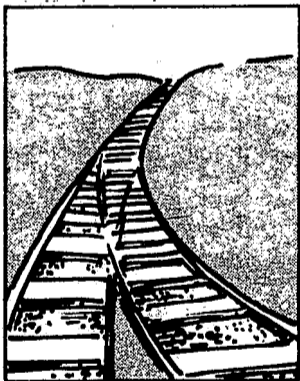
"It costs each girl anywhere between \$300 and

\$400 for uniforms, shoes and the competition," Seelbinder said. "The girls have saved about \$75 (each) with the fund raisers."

This fall marks the first time the pompon squad will perform at the home football games. They will also be at all home basketball games and wrestling meets.

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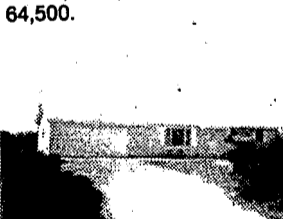
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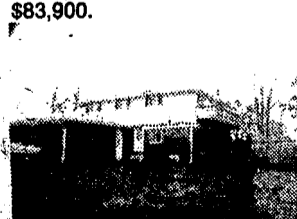
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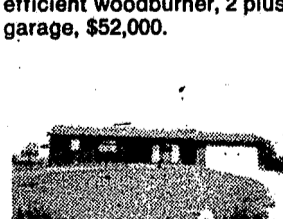
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Moe's ends season, 31-7

By Dan Vandenhemel

Moe's Sporting Goods in the Independence Parks and Recreation Women's Alpha league captured a few prize trophies this season.

Second in the state tournament, first in the Caseville Tournament, first in the league and second in the league playoffs.

The amazing thing about the team's winning efforts, said Coach Terry Green, is that only four of the players were on last year's team—Pam Green, Debbie Iwansky, Joleen Canterbury and Tammy Martinez.

And three of the players are just out of school and have never played in an adult league before.

"Really, none of the girls have played together before," he said. "We've got a really young team. I think the average age is around 21."

Green and Assistant Coach Brian Powell are happy with the team's 31-7 overall record, but the second-place finish in the league playoffs put a damper on the fine season.

"We set some goals at the start of the season," Green said. "We wanted to win one tournament, do well in the state playoffs, win the league and the playoffs. We'll go for everything next year."

The league playoffs were Friday at Clintonwood Park. With the five-team league, it worked out that Moe's had to play second-place Howe's Lanes three times that night.

Moe's won the first game 8-6 in the double-elimination tournament.

Howe's had to beat Moe's twice in a row to capture the title and did, 13-10 and 7-0.

"In that first game, they had us," Green said. "We scored four runs in the seventh inning to win. Pam (Green) singled with the bases loaded to tie the score. Then she scored the winning run."

The second game, Howe's jumped out with nine runs in the first inning, but Moe's came back to make it close.

"They base-hit us to death," Green said. "We fought back, but it wasn't enough. That last game was only the second time all year we were shut out. The other time was in the state finals, 4-0. We were tired, but you can't take anything away from Howe's. They played good defense."

"They (Howe's) really came on strong the last part of the year. We started the season strong and held on," he said. "I can't complain, though. Moe's has been great to us. It's just been a good year."



Lynn Vandagriff rounds third as coach Terry Green waves her home on Vandagriff's

homerun for Moe's Sporting Goods against Moore's Disposal earlier in the season.

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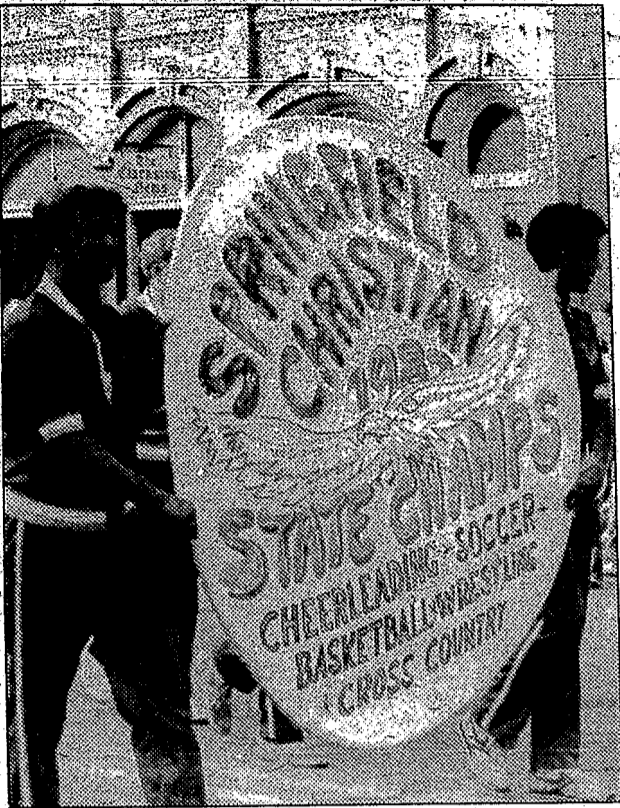
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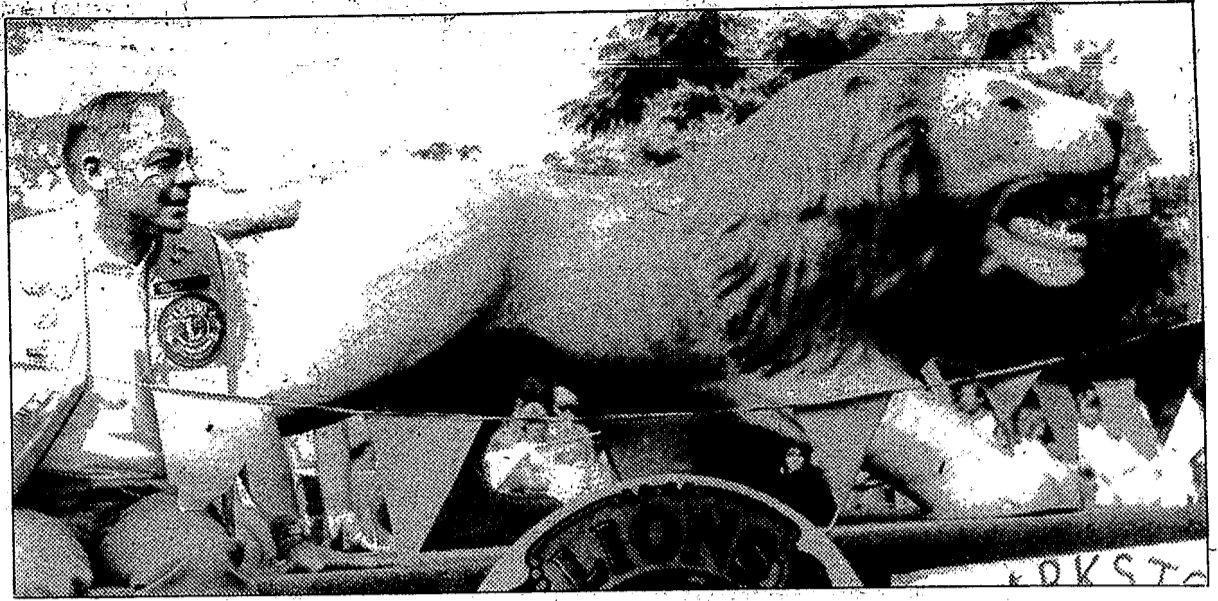
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A banner heralds team members and cheerleaders from Springfield Christian Academy marching in Clarkston's Labor Day Parade.



An eye-catching lion rides the float of the Clarkston Lions Club. It was estimated that 75 to 80 percent of local organizations were represented in the parade.

Obituaries

Frank B. Manning

Funeral service for Frank B. Manning of Independence Township was to be held Sept. 7 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating.

Manning, 78, died Sept. 3. He was retired, after 40 years of service, as an engineer for bridges and buildings for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; children, Mary Merring of Commerce Township, Jane Cavallaro of California, Joan Manning of California, Kathleen Manning of California, Frank Manning of Ann Arbor and John Manning of California; seven grandchildren; and sister, Catherine Burris of West Virginia.

Following the service burial was to take place in All Saints Cemetery, Waterford.

The family suggests memorial tributes to the charity of your choice.

Grace Wendland

Funeral service for Grace Wendland of Clarkston was held Sept. 3 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Fred Traugott officiating.


Mrs. Wendland, 79, died Aug. 31. She was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church of Independence Township.

Surviving are her children, Jack of Union Lake, Paul of Pontiac, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Fellows of Clarkston and Mrs. W. Dean (Martha) Watson of Bloomfield Township; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Following the service burial took place in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Novi.

The family suggests memorial tributes to the St. Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home.



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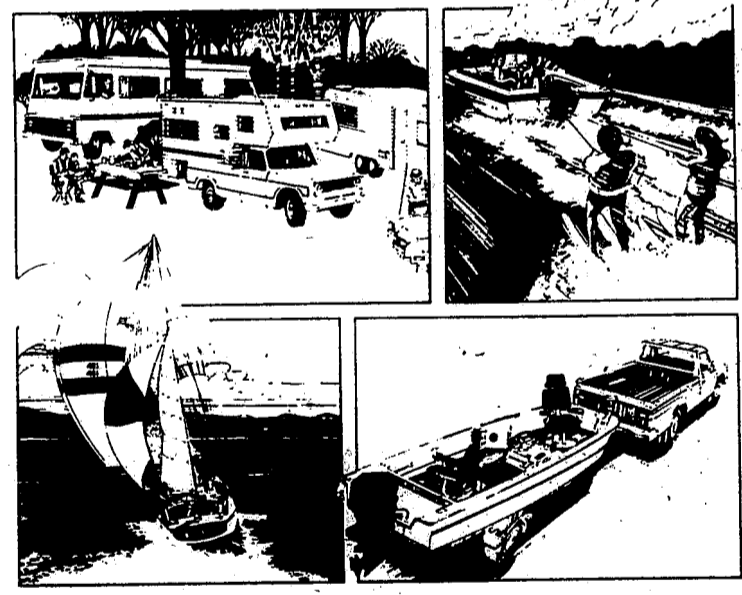
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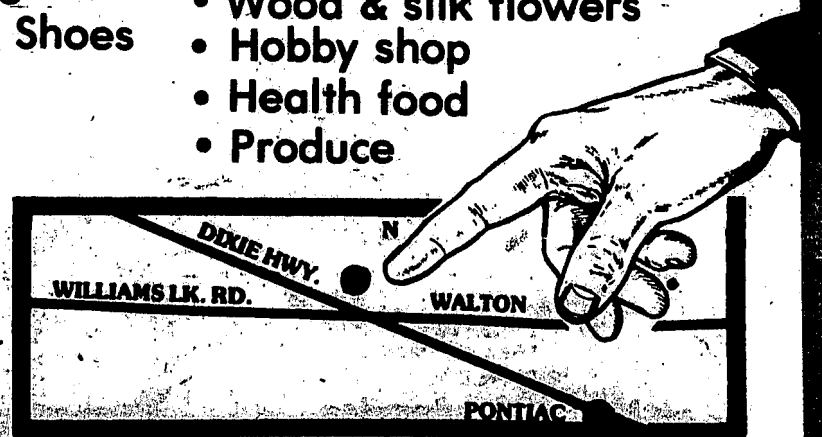
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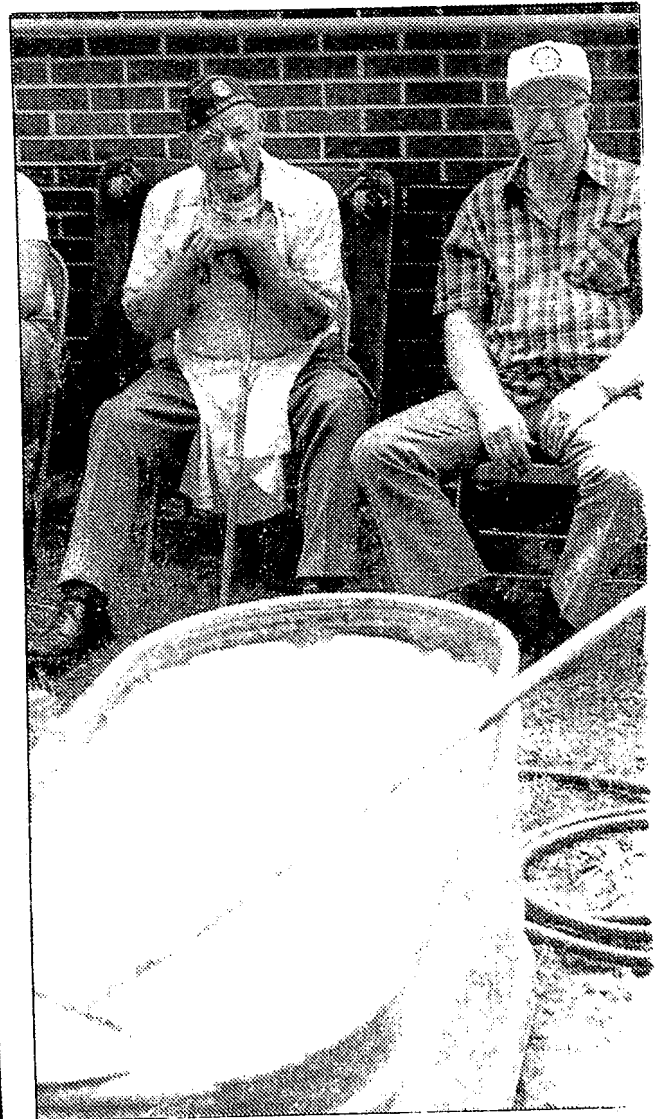
Behind the corn husks, members of the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 corn roast committee take a much-deserved break. It's mid-afternoon and they've husked most the 150 dozen ears of sweet corn for the Labor Day event.

Corn, Legion-style

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Taking his turn at dipping the corn from boiling water is American Legion member Jack Franklin of Davisburg. The crew worked next to the American Legion hall on M-15.



Sitting behind a tub of husked corn are World War I veteran Vern Ridgeway [left], and World War II and Korean War veteran Herbert Ettlinger. Ridgeway has been a member of the American Legion 63 years, 43 of them in the local post. Ettlinger boasts 29 years of membership.

Labor Day Parade performers



At the end of the hour-long parade, a proud horseback rider strides down Main Street on a beautiful white horse. Also on horseback for the Labor Day Parade were members of the Oakland County Mounted Patrol.



This float announces the upcoming St. Daniel's Fall Festival on Sept. 23, 24 and 25. Events plan-

ned include a carnival, casino games, arts and crafts, and food sales.

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Register NOW at Community Education Offices. Registration is on a first come, first served basis.





SUNSHINE BAND: Last year it rained on the Labor Day Parade and members of The 1st Marine Band of Howell couldn't march, for fear of ruining their gear. They had been paid by parade sponsors the Clarkston Rotary Club and the money was kept, as outlined in their contract. But they agreed to march this year, with no more money, if the sun shone. In the photo at right, band member Dave Steinacker of Hartland warms up in the Clarkston Junior High School parking lot before the parade begins. In the photo above, a member of the band adds some color to the parade.



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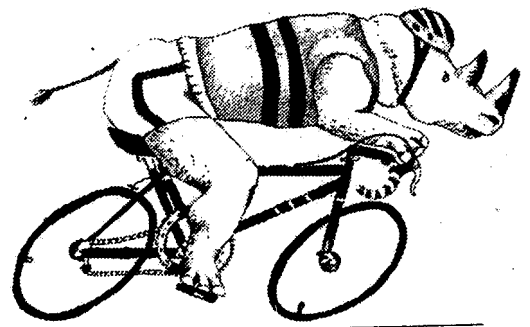
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Pottery master goes beyond the usual

By Kathy Greenfield

It's no mistake that potter Chris Anthony's steins, platters, bottles, jugs and kaleidoscopes look like antiques.

"I like old," he said. "I used to collect antiques. It got so I couldn't afford them, so I make them."

"I strive not only to make their designs, but I make them better because I have the tools."

Anthony, 27, spent some of his growing-up years in Clarkston. He attended Clarkston junior and senior high schools from seventh through 10th grades.

During that time, he describes the number of art courses he took in a word—"Gobs."

"I was taking nothing but art and shop classes and I didn't have the basics for college preparatory," he said.

As a result, his parents enrolled him in Leelanau School, a private school in northern Michigan.

During his first year there, a potter was brought in as an instructor. Immediately interested in a previously unstudied artistic skill, Anthony helped set up the kiln.

He had found his future career.

There were, however, some sidelines in the intervening years.

Among jobs were making jewelry, construction work and employment at Pontiac Motors in the assembly plant and on the loading docks.

About three years ago when the economy took a nosedive, Anthony was laid off from the factory.

"I decided to go away with pottery and not be sidetracked any more," he said, adding that the layoff was a mixed blessing because his income has suffered.

"But as far as doing what I want to do, as far as the art work, it's a real positive factor," he said. "It would be real easy to be stuck in there with that kind of money."

Two years ago, he made pottery his official business by forming Anthony Pottery of Pontiac.

Since then he's taken his work to art shows and fairs around the state.

And he's participating in his first gallery show from Sept. 8-20 in the Scarab Club, whose members are the Founders' Society of the Detroit Art Institute.

Called Contemporary 14, the show features the work of 14 artists. A meet-the-artists reception is planned Sunday, Sept. 11, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekend hours from 2 to 5 p.m. It's located at 217 Farnsworth, behind the Art Institute in Detroit.

Anthony's work may also be found at The Art Exchange, 45 S. Washington, Royal Oak, where he participates in order to have a place other than art fairs where his goods may be purchased.

On Sept. 16, 17 and 18 he's coming home to appear in the ninth annual Crafts and Cider Festival sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

"I should do well. I know lots of people," he said.

As Anthony shows samples of his wares, pride in his work shines through.

He makes steins with pewter lids, a skill enhanced by his previous work with jewelry.

"As far as I know, I'm the only potter in the United States making pewter lids for beer steins, and they're done the old German way," he said.

His kaleidoscopes were inspired by a friend's collection.



Standing near the Mill Pond where he spent hours fishing as a boy, Chris Anthony shows samples of his pottery. He's one of about 70 ar-

tists and craftspersons to appear at the Crafts and Cider Festival on Sept. 16, 17 and 18 in Clarkston's Depot Park from noon to 6 p.m.

He spotted one in her mantel display that was broken and received permission to take it apart.

"Then it just clicked," he said.

There was a piece of equipment not being used at Oakland Community College where he was (and is) taking courses in ceramics technology.

It was perfect for kaleidoscopes, made from three separate pieces of pottery, stained glass chips and mirrors.

Anthony's platters are made of red ware. He

learned the feather combing technique used to form the designs while an intern at Greenfield Village.

For stoneware he uses a traditional salt glaze, the same process used in making now-antique crocks and jugs.

"I do things that nobody else does, for sure," he said.

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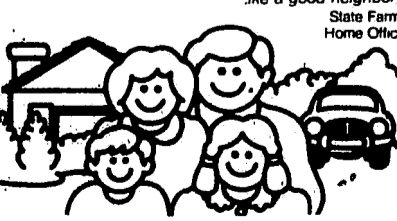
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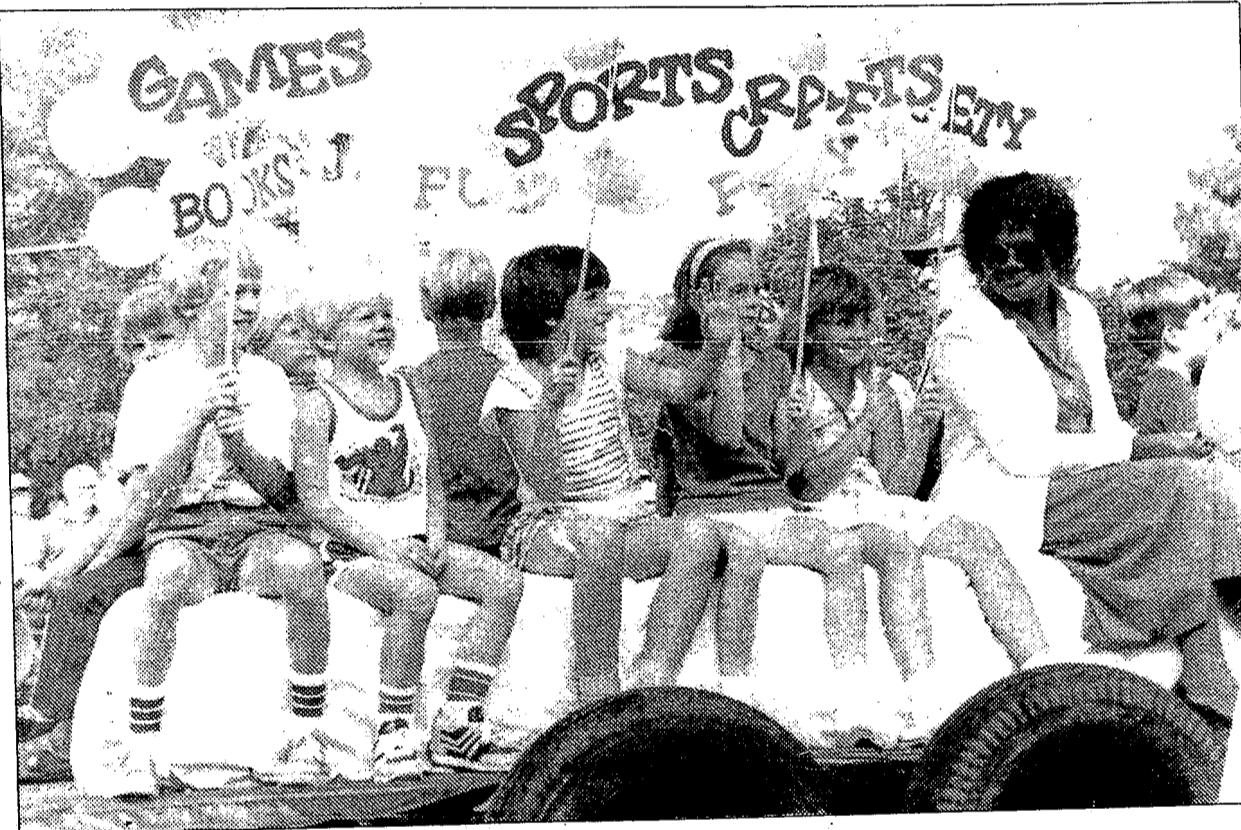
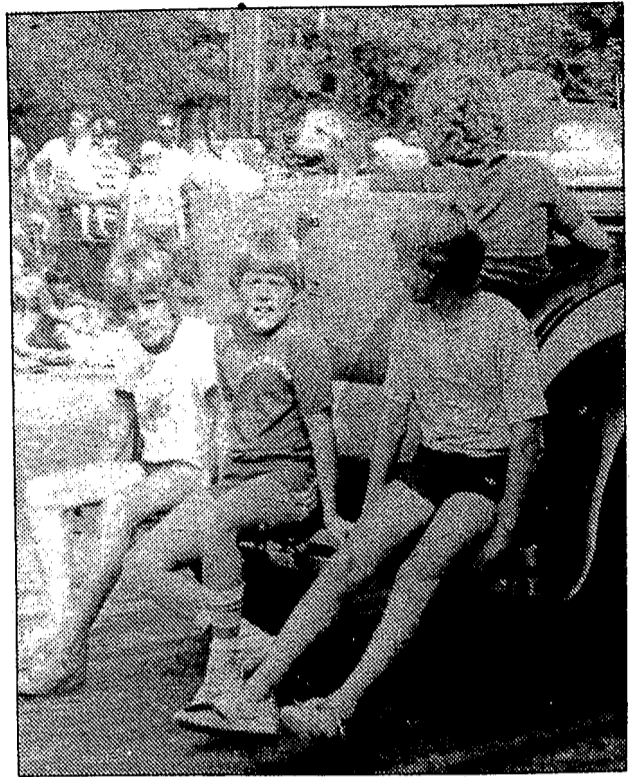
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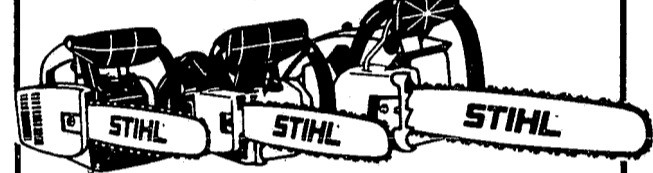
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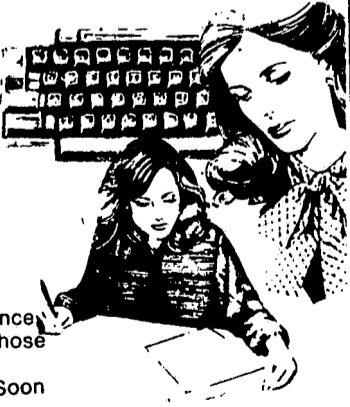
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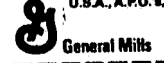
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25th celebration

Tom and Judy O'Brien were pleasantly surprised on Saturday, Sept. 3, when their daughters, Erin, Shauneen and Katie, feted them with a party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the O'Briens' home on Almond Lane and an outdoor cookout was enjoyed by all.

Tom and Judy opened many lovely gifts amid much clanking of spoons.

The highlight of the gift-giving was a certificate for an evening at the Northfield Hilton in Troy presented by their daughters.

The O'Briens were married on Sept. 6, 1958 at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in St. Ignace.

They have lived in Clarkston 18 years and both are teachers at Sashabaw Junior High School.

McKell lands university scholarship

Marnyce McKell, a senior at the University of California at Santa Barbara, has been awarded a scholarship from the Washington Center to fund an academic term as an intern at WHMM-TV in Washington, D.C.

The scholarship was funded through a grant from the Heublein Foundation.

McKell, a liberal studies major, will be conducting promotional activities for the program "American Black Forum" and doing research for a new program on the 20th anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington.

She resides on Villa Crest Drive in Springfield Township.

The Washington Center is a non-profit organization that places students from its more than 300 affiliated colleges and universities for internships in the Washington area.

Grads

Among the 2,000 University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, students who expect their degrees following the summer session are five from the Clarkston area.

Leola Cross is to receive a bachelor's degree. She resides on Whipple Shores Drive.

Barbara Hansen, a North Holcomb Street resident, is to receive a master of business administration degree.

Kathryn Luter studied education for her bachelor's degree. She resides on Ellis Road.

Sally Mudge, of Oneida Road, majored in nursing for her bachelor's degree.

Jill Thompson, a mechanical engineering major, is to receive a bachelor's degree. She resides on Sashabaw Road.

Honors

Clarkston area resident **Debra Martinez** is among winners in the Oakland County Parks Summer Photo Contest.

She won the third prize of \$25 in the color prints category.

The grand-prize photo and one first-place winner

were taken at Independence Oaks County Park.

William Barnard, a Madison Heights resident, won the grand prize of \$200 for a color print of smart weed and jewel weed on a log at the edge of Crooked Lake.

Mark Rex of Pontiac won first place in color prints and \$100 in photo services for a portrait of a colorful butterfly taken at Independence Oaks.

Ten other prizes were awarded.

Six local Alma College upperclass students are among those whose scholarships were renewed for the 1983-84 academic year.

Junior **Jane Acton** is receiving a Trustee Honors Scholarship. A 1981 Clarkston High School graduate, she is the daughter of John and Paula Acton of Sashabaw Road.

Sophomore **Michael Conway**, a 1982 CHS graduate, is the son of James and Judy Conway. He is receiving a Renewal Scholarship.

Junior **Julia Hawke**, a 1981 CHS graduate, is receiving a Renewal Scholarship. Her parents are Earle and Josephine Hawke of Hummingbird Lane.

Sophomore **Penny Mueller** is receiving a Trustee Honors Scholarship. A 1980 CHS graduate, she is the daughter of Wayne and Juanita Mueller of Parview Drive.

Senior **William Neff** is the son of William and Dorothy Neff of Warbler Lane. A 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is receiving a Renewal Scholarship.

Sophomore **Gary Seelbinder** is a 1982 graduate of Lutheran North High School, Mt. Clemens. He's receiving a Renewal Scholarship. His parents are Roy and Carol Seelbinder of Scenic Ridge Road.

Renewal Scholarships are awarded to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding academic achievement.

Trustee Honors Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic and extracurricular achievement.

Louis Huemiller Jr. has been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus, Ohio.

A student in the electronics engineering technology program, Huemiller has a 3.7-grade point average.

He is the son of Yvonne Frasier of Felix Drive, Independence Township.

Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, and receive credit for the internship from their sponsoring college.

The Heublein Foundation is the philanthropic arm of Heublein Spirits & Wine Co. of Farmington, Conn.

High praises

Phyllis Roberts of Prospect, Ohio, stopped by The Clarkston News office last week to praise our town.

She's been visiting for years and years. Her sister, **Betty Spratt**, lives on Northview Drive.

"I've always loved Clarkston," said Phyllis. "It's a homey town. People are friendly. You can get what you want in Clarkston, and my sister and I like to support hometown business people."



Hall-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hall of Bronco Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, **Teresa**, to **Thomas F. Brown Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brown Sr. of Brandon Township. Teresa, a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School, is employed at Patricia's Beauty Salon. Her fiancé, an Independence Township resident, works at Waterfall Jewelers. The couple plan a September wedding.



West-Farley

John and Jackie West announce the engagement of their daughter, **Suzanne Marie**, to **Howard Farley**, son of Bobby and Dorothy Farley. The Wests reside on Pine Knob Lane in Independence Township. The Farleys are residents of Cecelia Ann Street, also in Independence Township. The bride-to-be is employed by Advance Bag Manufacturing as a sewing machine operator. She graduated from Clarkston High School in 1980. Her fiancé graduated from Clarkston High School in 1979. A September wedding is planned.

Recipe file

It's a secret

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Mrs. Ernest (Vera) Denne who lives in Port St. Lucie, Fla., is visiting Clarkston. She agreed to share her 40-year-old recipe called Mystery Mocha Cake with us.

Mystery Mocha Cake

- 3/4 c. granulated sugar
- 1 c. sifted flour
- 2 t. baking powder
- 1/8 t. salt
- 1 sq. unsweetened baking chocolate
- 2 T. melted butter
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1 t. vanilla

Mix and sift dry ingredients together. Melt chocolate and butter together over hot water in double boiler. Add to dry mixture and blend well. Combine milk and vanilla and add to batter. Mix well and pour into a greased 8-inch square pan.

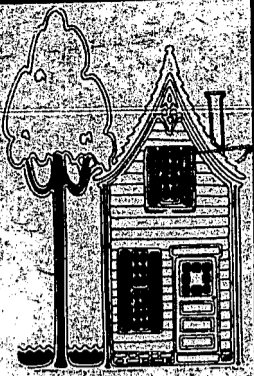
Topping

- 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 1/2 c. white sugar
- 4 T. cocoa
- 1 c. very strong cold coffee

Mix sugar, brown sugar and cocoa. Sprinkle over top of the batter. Then pour coffee over all. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in 350-degree oven. Serve warm or cool with whipped cream or ice cream.

NOTE: 1 cup of chopped nuts may be folded in just before batter is poured into pan.

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.

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)

Saturday, Sept. 10—Independence Township Parks and Recreation soccer clinic for ages 5-10; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; for five weeks; Bailey Lake Elementary School on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township; \$12.50 fee for resident and \$15 for non-resident. (625-8223)

Weekends, Sept. 10-11, 17-18 and 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; 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)

Tuesday, Sept. 13—Get-acquainted coffee by the Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club; all new

residents in the Clarkston, Waterford and Union Lake areas may attend; phone 623-2449 for club membership information.

Wednesday, Sept. 14—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; free; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; for 3- to 5-year-olds; songs, games and two short films—"Around You Go" and "Me and the Monsters"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Sept. 14—After School Movie Hour at the Independence Township Library; free; 4:30 p.m.; for first- through sixth-graders; films planned are "Magnificent Major," the musical story of a young girl who hates to read and is transported to a society of non-readers (based on the "Wizard of Oz"), and an animated version of the Aesop fable "The Ant and the Grasshopper"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, Sept. 15—Color Coding Demonstration and optional lunch at a local restaurant; Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club; cost for demonstration is \$1 a person; for new residents in the Clarkston, Waterford and Union Lake areas. (625-6137 or 623-2449)

Friday, Sept. 16—Owls at Large, an introduction to the world of Michigan owls; 7-9:30 p.m.; at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark, Springfield Township; slide program and outdoor owl calling session; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required. (625-2781)

Friday, Sept. 16—Register at 9:30 a.m. for table rental to sell goods in the annual Fall Rummage Sale at the Waterford CAI Building; sale planned Friday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township. (674-4881)

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)

Friday, Sept. 16—"Bullits," a new teen rock and club, makes its debut; for ages 14-19; sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township; two live bands and a large dance floor; 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; tickets \$4, may be purchased at door. (674-1106 or 858-1441)

Saturday, Sept. 17—Jacobsen's Flowers annual Arts & Crafts Show; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; over 65 exhibitors; refreshments for sale; free parking; rain or shine; in the Garden Town area, 545 S. Broadway (M-24), Lake Orion.

Sunday, Sept. 18—Join in the Rumph-Roast to celebrate the remodeling of Rumph Chiropractic in Goodrich; noon to 6 p.m., 9037 State, Goodrich; refreshments and tour. (636-2190)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23, 24 and 25—St. Daniel's Fall Festival with live entertainment, food and beverage sales, arts and crafts, Sunday dinner, clowns, casino games and a carnival; hours—4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, noon to 1 a.m. Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday; raffle for 1983 car worth \$6,500 of your choice (Chevy, Pontiac, Ford or Chrysler-Plymouth); 7010 Valley Park at the corner of Holcomb and Miller roads, Independence Township. (625-4580)

Saturday, Sept. 24—Davisburg Daze sponsored by the Davisburg Rotary Club; at the Davisburg Mill Pond Park on Broadway Street, Springfield Township; begins in morning and continues into the night; games, fishing contest, bathtub races, beer tent, flea market, pig roast, a deejay for dancing under the stars, 50/50 raffle; all proceeds go for community services. (625-5215)

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 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor, 623-1298
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-1225 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 Delfen	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey	TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 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 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Veppers 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
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Fall Service starts Sept. 11th Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m. for 3 yr. olds- adult Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Nursery at both services	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars, 673-8718	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Douglas Paterson Worship Service 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunsford	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1926 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 8:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study		
MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415				

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HALLMAN APOTHECARY
Downtown Clarkston

Green thumb

She garners 4-H awards

By Dan Vandenbergel

Outside, potted plants line the landscaped swimming pool while hanging plants frame the entrance to the house.

Inside, ribbons and trophies cover the fireplace mantel.

Thirteen-year-old Cheryl Tiedeman of Groveland Township worked hard to have the plants flourish and that hard work has paid off in 4-H awards.

At the recent Oakland County 4-H Fair, Cheryl made a good showing and came away with 10 awards.

Cheryl is no stranger to the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, either. Her craft projects such as wood carving and string art, and her rabbits have also been shown.

Her plants have won awards at the Oakland County 4-H Fair and at the Michigan State Fair.

In East Lansing, on June 24, Cheryl placed sixth in the statewide Horticulture Contest.

The contest consisted of a written test to identify different plants and vegetables.

"I was in the contest once before," Cheryl said. "It was about three years ago. I didn't do very well. This year the top person was a lot ahead of me."

Keeping busy during the summer is no problem for Cheryl, who will be entering the eighth grade at Brandon Middle School this fall.

The latch-hook rug she is working on now will take about two months to complete. At the other end of the time scale, a wood carving takes about two days.

"I think I like the carving the best," she said. "I'm not really sure why. I guess it's because it's less time-consuming and it makes good Christmas gifts."

"I stay very busy in the summer," she said. "Sometimes there are a lot of places I don't get to go, but I manage to get to most of them."



Cheryl Tiedeman carefully places one of her family's backyard pool. Cheryl placed sixth in a recent statewide horticultural contest.

Read Jim-Fitzgerald each week in The Clarkston News

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Pancake breakfast, canister drive net \$3,200

The tallies: 915 breakfasts served at the Clarkston fire station between 7 and 10 Labor Day morning, for a \$1,700 profit; and \$1,500 collected by canister-carrying firefighters at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

On Monday afternoon, at 4:15, Muscular Dystrophy collection chairperson Jack Hess appeared on TV-Channel 2 during the Labor Day Telethon and presented the total of \$3,200.

"It's the best we've done in years," said firefighter Steve Ronk. "The weather was terrific and the seating was a bit different than we've had in the past."

Ronk and firefighters Brad Hall, Neil Ashley and Gary Tressel were in charge of the breakfast fund raiser.

"It's kind of a community effort when you get down to it," said Ronk.

In addition to the members of the Independence Township Fire Fighters' Association who worked to benefit the charity, there were others who helped.

The tables and chairs set up in the parking lot behind the fire station were from Sashabaw Junior High School.

Rudy's Market of Clarkston bought food at cost for the pancake breakfast and stored it for free.

And the Burger King in Waterford Township provided some of the paper products.

Next year, Ronk said, there are plans for expansion, including a Labor Day weekend-long fund raiser that could include a beer tent.



Amanda LaStinger tastes her first bite of breakfast with a little help her mom, Jennifer,

during the firefighters' pancake breakfast to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

Bait meeting

The Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) is moving full-speed ahead, and kicks off its fall agenda with a fund-raiser scholarship drive.

A benefit hot dog booth is planned during Ritter's Farm Market's "Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts" on Oct. 1 and 2, 6684 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. Proceeds go to BAIT's scholarship fund.

In addition, the business association's September meeting is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee, Independence Township.

Speaker is Oakland County District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally, talking about shoplifting and legal rights of small businesses.

The meeting is a joint effort with the Clarkston Village Business Association.

It is open to the public.

To make dinner reservations call 625-3370.

Deadline is Sept. 12.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 21, 1983 at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room at 7:30 P.M., 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following case:

CASE #1255 - Bernard D. Poole, APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 2' PLUS A REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 1' to CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE (Size 1032 sq. ft.) Cherlane corner of Waterford Rd. 08-33-205-016.

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

Respectfully submitted,
Richard A. Holman,
Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel,
Secretary to the
Building Official.

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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

The Clarkston Village Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on September 19, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear Case #64, An Appeal by Stuart H. Mahler for property located at 49 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 (Lot 20).

Applicant seeks variance of Village Ordinance to allow sideyard setback variance of three feet to expand porch on south side of house.

Lillian Bauer
Secretary

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— Peeking into the past —



The Charles McBratney general store and post office on Broadway Street in Davisburg looks like this ©1910. The building still stands on

Broadway Street. It now houses the Davisburg CB Club. [Photo courtesy of the Springfield Township Historical Society.]

10 YEARS AGO Sept. 6, 1973

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners has scheduled extensive road improvements to improve traffic flow at Pine Knob.

Total cost is to be \$200,000, with Pine Knob owners paying \$120,000 and the road commission paying the remainder.

Sonia Mills and her horse Braumeister win a gold medal in the state 4-H Horse Show. She resides on Perry Lake Road.

The Independence Township Board decides to hire a township police officer with a portion of federal revenue sharing funds.

The township's first police officer is to be hired for an annual salary between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

For sale: firewood, seasoned and split, \$12 a cord.

25 YEARS AGO Sept. 11, 1958

Michigan's new school bus law requiring motorists to stop for school buses takes effect Sept. 13.

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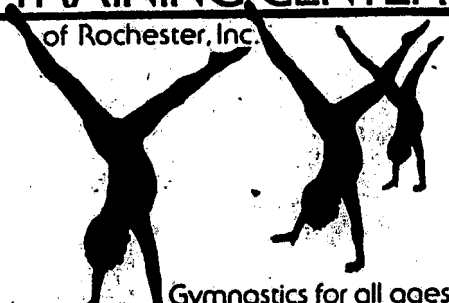
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The United States Public Health Service needs to know how much polio vaccine will be required for the 1959 season.

A survey is underway on a sample basis throughout the nation.

Among questions to be asked of persons under 60 years of age: Have you had any polio shots? How many shots have you already had? When did you get the latest shot?

Book Club News: Shirley Hubbard received the first honor pin Sept. 6.

The books read last week include: "All About Snakes," "Manners to Grow On," "Dr. Dan the Bandage Man," "Wee Gillis" and "The Boy Who Got Nailed."

The treat of cookies and Kool Aid was brought by Freddy Beardsley.

Starring in "The Bravados" at the Holly Theatre this week are Gregory Peck and Joan Collins. Cinemascope. Technicolor.

Grocery bargains: tall can salmon—49 cents; strawberry preserves—19 cents; toilet paper—4 rolls for 25 cents; ocean perch—1 pound pkg. for 39 cents.

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Tax deferrals

If you meet any of the following qualifications, you are eligible for a school summer tax deferral through Feb. 14.

Otherwise, summer taxes are due Sept. 14.

- You are a senior citizen age 65 or older.
- You are an eligible veteran.
- You are blind, or totally or permanently disabled.

• Your yearly income does not exceed \$10,000.
Deferral forms can be picked up at the Independence Township Treasurer's office, 90 N. Main, Clarkston. (625-5111).

Learn crafts

Avoid the holiday rush by signing up now for craft lessons offered through the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes available include Halloween decorations, hand-crafted Christmas tree ornaments and vegetable flower arrangements.

For more information call 625-8223.

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PARADES ARE FUN: Just ask the kids on this float, they'll tell you. Their smiles and waves are met with smiles and waves from people in the crowd watching the Labor Day parade Monday as it winds down Main Street. The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Float was the only one pulled by a team of horses.

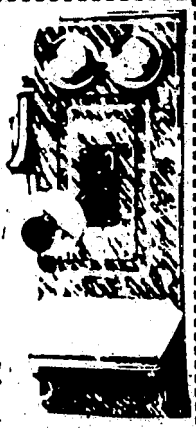
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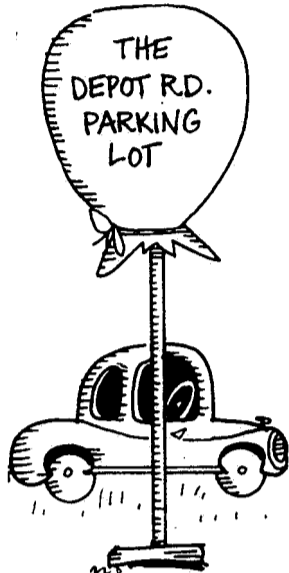
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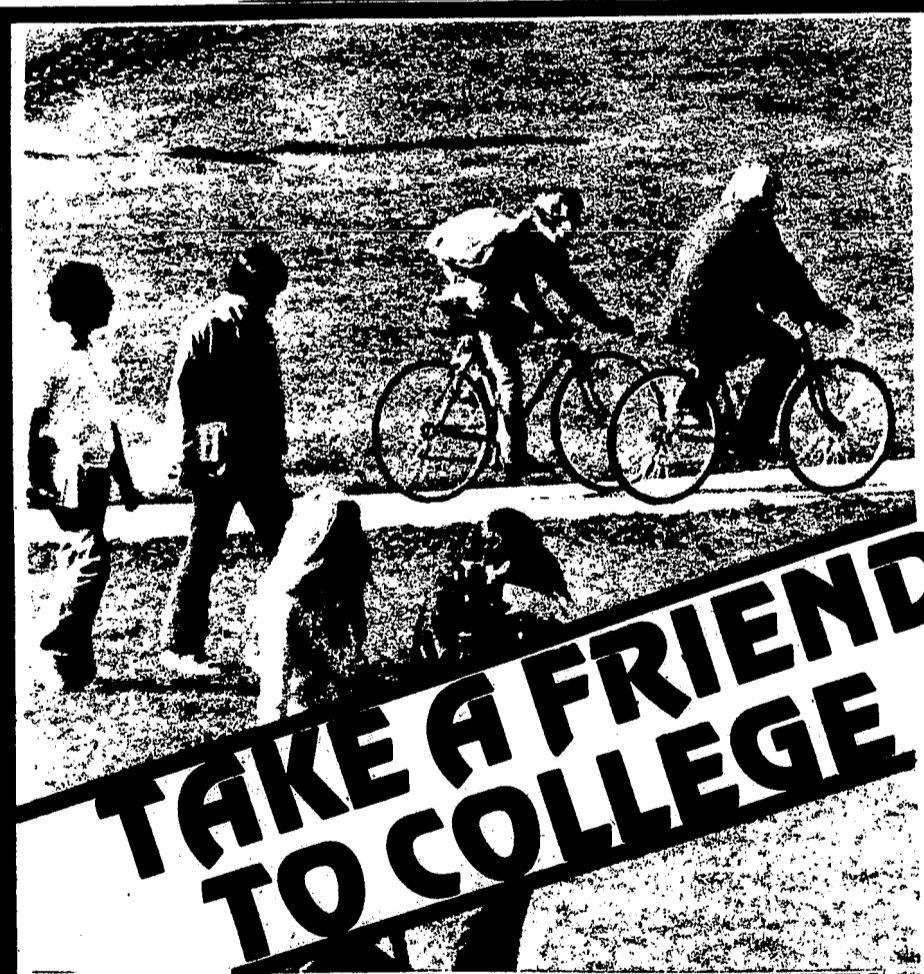
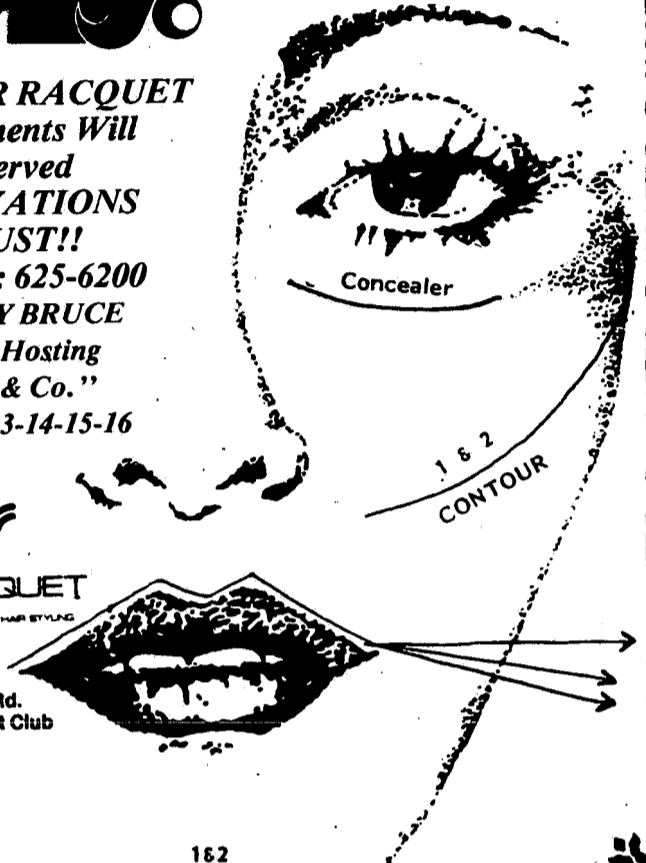
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Shooting her way to fame --see Page 11
Child abuse: One victim's story --see Page 21
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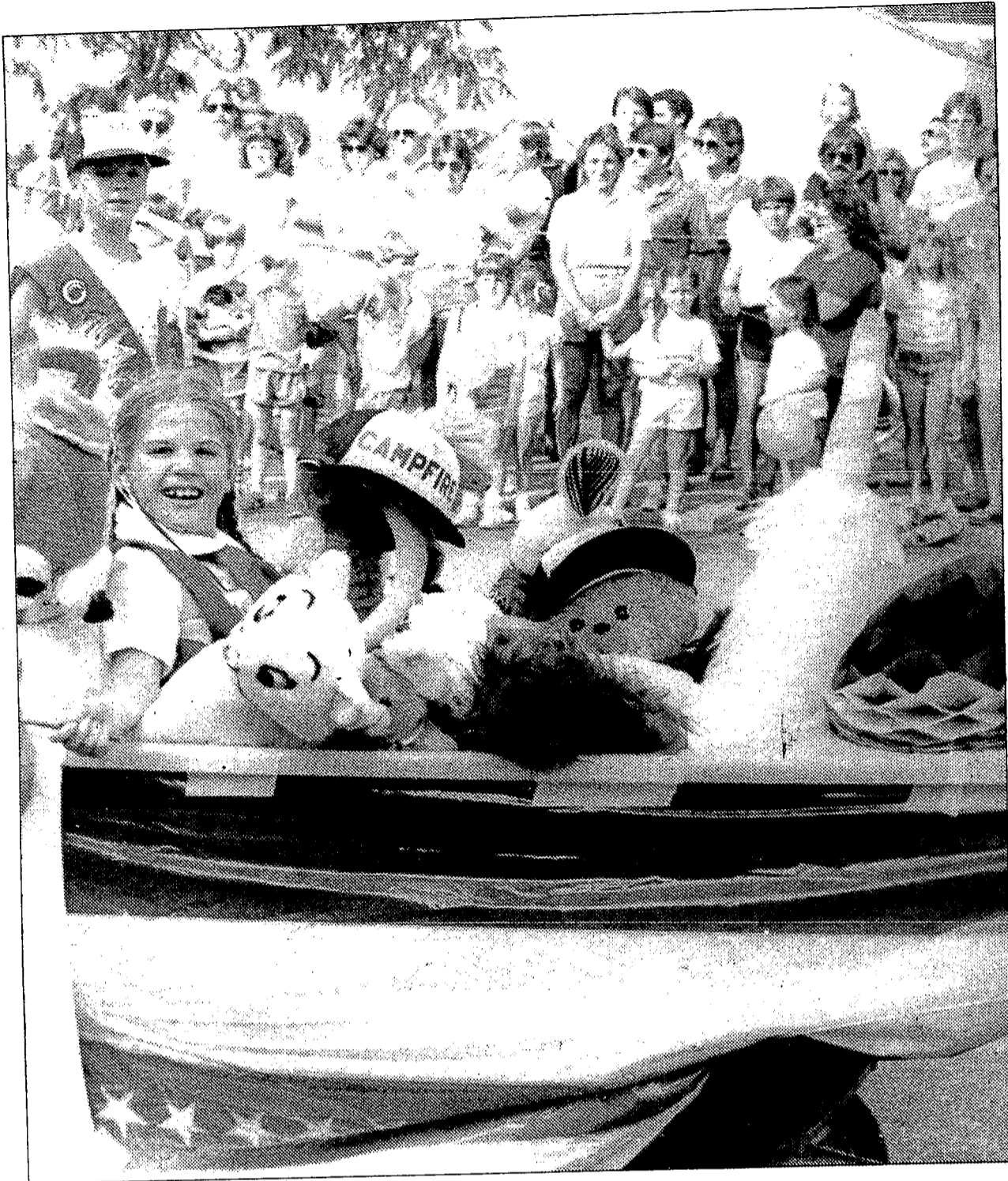
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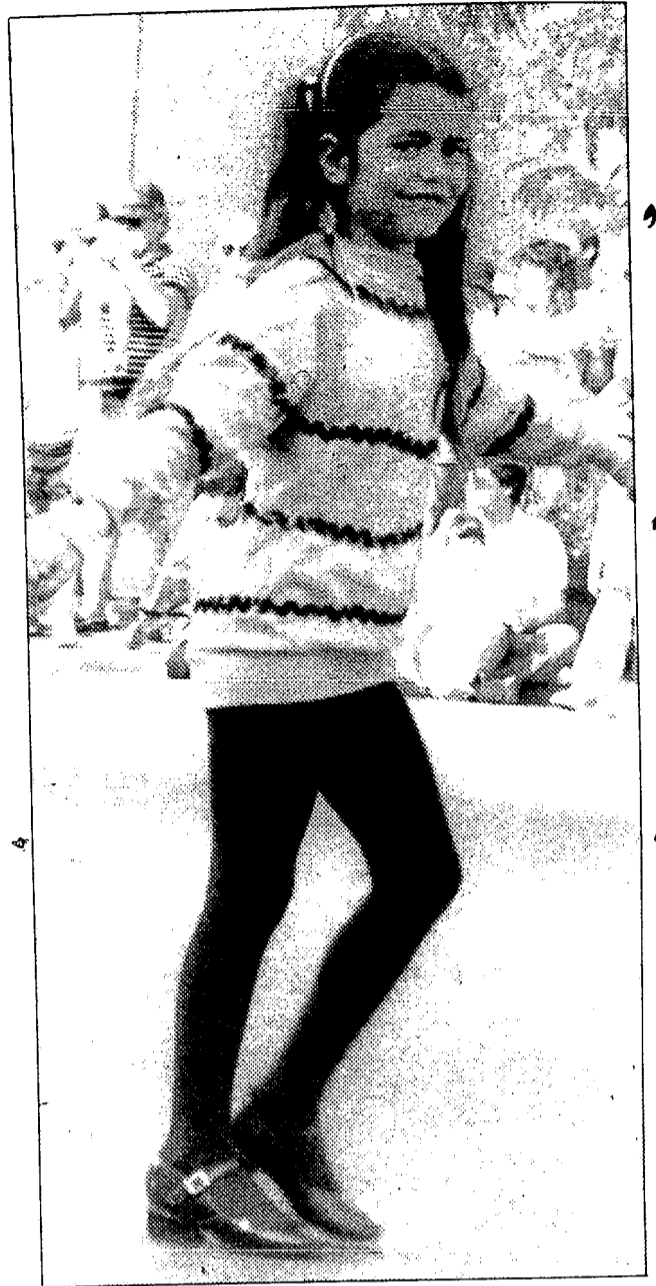


Camp Fire takes a third-place prize in the float category. This young girl seems comfortable and contented riding along with a float full of stuffed animals.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Spotting a Clarkston News photographer taking pictures along Main Street stops the Labor Day parade for this enthusiastic crew of marchers from the Clarkston Little Chiefs football team. "Take my picture," they plea. Click! It's done.



This smiling girl, dressed like a bumble bee, is one of a line up of costume-clad children with Pine Hill Academy, winner of the first-place costume award.

Parade prizes

Plaques won in 5 categories

By Kathy Greenfield

"Trendsetting" is the word chosen to describe the Labor Day Parade by Chairperson Homer Biondi, representing the sponsors, the Clarkston Rotary Club.

"We had some things that have never been done in a Clarkston parade before," he said.

Included in the list were a review stand and a P.A. system set up in the Rudy's Market parking lot used by Biondi to add colorful comments and announce the nearly 50 groups in the hour-long parade.

Volunteerism was this year's theme and, according to Biondi, between 75 and 80 percent of the village and township service groups were represented.

"I was very pleased with the audience participation," he added. "There were good people on the streets."

The parade route was jammed with people, but Biondi hesitated to make an estimate of the number.

"I'm not good at crowd count," he joked. "There was at least one-half million."

The Rotary Club presented plaques to winners in five categories:

- Theme Award—the Clarkston Area Jaycees.
 - President's Award—the Clarkston United Methodist Church. (President this year of the Clarkston Rotary Club is Bill Foster.)
 - Floats—first, Mr. G's; second, Clarkston Athletic Boosters; third, Camp Fire.
 - Costumes—first, Pine Hill Academy; second, Clarkston Community Historical Society; third, Independence Squares.
 - Honorable Mention—first, the North Oakland Civitan Club float; second, Emerson North driving a 1911 Buick; third, Earl Weber driving a 1936 Auburn; fourth, The Clarkston News float; fifth, the SCAMP school bus with banners thanking volunteers.
- Judges for the prizes were Rotarians Robert Jones, Harold Goyette and Bob Newlin.