

Photo by Kathy Greenfield

FESTIVAL SUNSET: As the sun sets Sunday on the final hours of St. Daniel's Fall Festival, the

skyline glows with carnival lights. While it's too early to estimate profits from the weekend fund

raiser, they wound up in the black, said the Rev. Charles Cushing.

The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 55 years

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3 Sections - 48 Pages

25¢

Soccer player, 16, injured on field

By Dan Vandenhemel

A collision on the soccer field resulted in emergency brain surgery for a Clarkston High School junior last week.

Jim Bohl bumped heads with a Birmingham Brother Rice player in a junior varsity game Sept. 22 in Birmingham. The injury was not discovered until later in the evening.

"He's a tough kid," said Rosalie Bohl, Jim's mother. "He didn't let anyone know he was hurting."

When his parents picked Bohl up at the high school after the game, he complained of a headache.

Once at home, he lay down on the sofa then started to scream, Jim Bohl Sr. said.

"I picked him up and carried him to the car," Bohl said. "We got him to the hospital a little after 10 o'clock and by 11:30 he was in surgery to remove a blood clot from his skull."

"Besides waiting for him to recover, the only other thing we can do is pray. We're asking everyone to pray for him."

The Brother Rice player was not hurt. But when the team learned of Bohl's injury, Brother Rice coach Terry Dilworth had his Catholic school soccer team pray for Bohl.

"Our kids are pretty upset about it," he said. "They are praying every day for him."

The 16-year-old is in serious condition at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. Rosalie Bohl said her son is in a heavily sedated, comatose state.

"The doctors sedated him so his brain will have a chance to heal faster," she said. "They expect that to last about two weeks. But the entire healing process could take up to a year."

The incident happened at midfield, just after the start of the second half. The two players went up to



Jim Bohl at age 15.

"He's a tough kid"

—Rosalie Bohl

head the soccer ball when Bohl was struck above the right ear.

Clarkston coach Lynn Mead said he didn't see the collision.

"I wasn't sure how strong or how hard he was hit," Mead said. "He never went down, or either he came right back up. He didn't ask to be taken out so we didn't think he was hurt."

Near the end of the game, Bohl signaled the bench that he was tired and had a headache.

"Neil (Granlund, varsity coach) checked him over for a concussion and didn't see any signs of one," Mead said.

Dilworth said he saw the collision, and he didn't think either player knew the other was there.

"Bumping heads doesn't happen often," he said. "Really there aren't many injuries that happen above the waist."

Rosalie Bohl said she and her husband are plann-

ing to look into the possibility of petitioning the Michigan Athletic Association to require more protection for soccer players.

"We'd like to see something like what hockey players wear," she said. "The doctors said if he had been wearing a helmet, he wouldn't be in the hospital now."

"The doctors are very reassuring to us. By next week they feel he should be fully conscious. Right now he is reacting to pinching, and he moved his arms earlier too. But they say recovery is going to be a long process."

Last year Bohl was on the high school golf team, this year he decided to go out for the soccer team.

"It was a total surprise to us that he picked soccer over golf," Jim Sr. said. "All summer he worked at Spring Lake and played a lot of golf."

"He really loves school," Rosalie said. "The people at the high school have been great. A number of students have been coming to the hospital and saying they were his brothers or sisters."

"When a nurse asked how many children we had, I said just two (Linda, 18, and Tom, 14) and the nurse laughed. It is really nice that everyone is so concerned."

The Bohls ask that any cards be sent to the high school. They will be forwarded to Jim.

Board approves 4 path routes

More safety paths are coming in Independence Township.

The following routes were approved by the township board last week, and construction was awarded to Posen Construction of Utica.

•Clarkston Road from Snowapple Road to the Independence Township Library, \$17,800.

•Eston Road from Algonquin Drive to Clarkston Road, \$94,000.

•Maybee Road from Sashabaw Road to Winell Road, \$18,200.

In a 6-1 vote the board approved the final path, Clarkston Road, from Pine Knob Road to Clintonwood Park. Trustee Dale Stuart dissented.

"I still object to spending \$67,000 on a path that could be built in more populated areas of the township, and serve more people," he said.

Construction is scheduled for next spring. During the meeting, the whole concept of safety paths was debated by some residents. The story is on Page 2.

Residents want safety paths on repeal ballot

[Related Story on Page 1]

By Marilyn Trumper

James Brennan of Clarkston Road wants the safety path question back to a vote of the people for possible repeal.

Neil Wallace, also of Clarkston Road, agrees.

Both men, though they live miles apart, had road-front property included in the 50-mile safety path network of 8-foot-wide asphalt sidewalks.

Their property has since been removed from the priority list.

"I'm very unhappy with those things (safety paths). I think they're ugly and the board should consider whether we might put them on the ballot for repeal," Brennan said, to loud audience applause at the Sept. 20 safety path public hearing.

"The repair of that blacktop is going to be expensive, who's going to pay for it? If you don't believe me, just look at the sidewalk in the village along White Lake Road. There's grass growing up in it."

Treasurer Frederick Ritter disagrees.

"The people approved the millage for 10 years. If it goes back on the ballot, it should get back then," he said.

With a 16-vote margin in 1979, township

residents approved a .3-mill levy for 10 years to pay for path construction. Three-year's collection yielded \$325,000, with the total expected to reach more than \$1 million at the end of the 10 years.

The first phase of 14 miles of paths on Clarkston, Sashabaw and Maybee roads cost \$200,000.

At the hearing, board members reviewed five proposed routes for Phase II, which will cost \$198,000.

"In the city they give you 4-foot sidewalks. My God, you want to put 8 feet of concrete across my yard!" Brennan said.

"I want you to know now that I'll use everything legally that I can to stop you. It passed by 16 votes. I think (residents) deserve another chance."

David Hadley of Snowapple Road wants to see the path connecting the village to the township library completed.

"I walk that several times a week, mostly for exercise," Hadley said. "I go into town and get a cup of coffee. I always walk facing traffic and along the edge of the road—and sometimes I have to get off the road because of cars."

"But," Hadley said, "it's the only choice I have. I recommend a path there. It would make it easier to

get into town, and to get to the library."

Wallace, who lives on that proposed stretch, pointed to the dangerous curves.

"If you put a path in, it will attract more people. When accidents occur, there will be people involved, not just ditches and trees as in the past," he said.

Wallace also questioned the engineering to cross two streams in that stretch.

The Clarkston Road path near Pine Knob Road, James Brennan's concern, has been replaced on the list by a to Greenview path, according to Joseph Figa, acting chairperson of the safety path committee.

"I don't agree with (Brennan)," Figa said, responding to the proposal the issue go back on the ballot. "I do agree that they're not the most beautiful things."

"Most of us on Greenview like it," said Neal Ashley. "There aren't a lot of homes along there and it will be easier to get developers to pay for them when they start building homes again. I like it because the kids can use it to go to school."

After discussion, board members voted unanimously to remove the proposed White Lake Road path from the list, because of inability to acquire the necessary easements, and because the Village of Clarkston can't finance the township/village link.

Theft nets CHS dance profits

By Marilyn Trumper

Clarkston High School's student government earned \$350 from a Friday night dance—then lost it when a classroom was broken into and the money was taken from a teacher's desk.

"We're devastated," said Kate Germuska, student government adviser. "It was probably one of the most successful dances we've had, and the people feel real bad."

"But we'll hold a few more money-makers and

recover. We'll overcome."


Deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) are questioning one suspect, according to the police report.

The classroom was broken into sometime after the Sept. 16 dance. The money was discovered missing the following Monday.

Persons with information should phone the OCSD at 858-4980.

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Residents demand freeze on taxes

"I've lived here 47 years. At the rate I'm going, I'm paying for my house again every two years."—Ethel Turner, asking the Independence Township Board to freeze tax rates at its Truth in Taxation hearing last week.

By Marilyn Trumper

A standing-room-only crowd of almost 100 people filled the Independence Township Hall Annex Sept. 20, demanding the tax rate be frozen at last year's levels and not raised the 25-percent allowed with a hearing.

After two hours of discussion the board made no decision, rescheduling the issue for its Oct. 4 meeting, but Supervisor James B. Smith repeatedly indicated the 25-percent increase was not the board's intention.

Before opening the public meeting, Smith pointed out that 70 percent of township residents' tax bills goes to the schools, 18 percent to the county and 12 percent to the local government.

"For every dollar you pay in taxes, 38 mills goes to the schools," Smith said. "The next largest portion is the county's and the next the township's. Or, \$120 of every \$1,000 you pay in taxes goes to the township, and the balance to the county and the schools."

"I know when you heard '25-percent increase' your hearts skipped a couple of beats. But we're getting the smallest portion of that."

The intent of the board was not, Smith stressed, to levy the full amount allowed with a public hearing.

"Our discussion has been to stay within last year's levy," Smith said.

Homeowners wanted to talk.

"What strikes me is the fact the government never backs down," said Red Beattie, owner of Moon Valley Rustic on Dixie Highway.

"As a businessman, if we run into a problem like this, we give up something. You just keep coming back. What are you trying to do? Run me out of town?"

An Iroquois Court resident said her assessments increased 12 percent over the past two years, and her tax bill by 44 percent.

"If we have to eat hot dogs instead of steak as taxpayers, then that's what you should do," she told the board.

A Deerhill Drive resident said the tax rate has increased at a faster pace than the cost of living, and he pointed to the lower percentage in Phoenix, Ariz.

"They're forcing people out of Michigan. There's an exodus to the south and it's because of taxes here," he said.

"Nobody," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter, "wants taxes. If we do this we're not doing it to you, we're doing it to ourselves. We pay taxes too."

"If you're telling us you don't want services, we can accept or reject any comments. If you want services, you have to pay for them."

To cut costs, one person suggested the township explore firing the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and going exclusively with the Michigan State Police for protection.

Another proposed the fire department fine burning ordinance violators that monopolize fire personnel, time and equipment for non-emergency runs.

"Those runs are expensive. Fine the people and

make them pay for it," she said.

The comments of Virgil Roberts, Whipple Lake Road, met with applause.

"I violently oppose a tax increase. You're nickeling and diming me to death. A dime here, 25 cents here, 75 cents there. If it's 1 percent I don't have it. I work for GM. I've taken concessions and still have a year to go," Roberts said.

"Maybe it only means a \$10 increase in my tax bill. I'm here to tell you I don't have it."

James Brennan of Clarkston Road offered his opinion.

"The total tax bills are way too high, the problem being we have incongruities," he said. "We have tax laws that allow everyone to pass the buck. My tax dollars are best managed at the local level and with all the complicated laws—the real forum is here where the least amount of my tax is being perpetrated."

After discussion, the board voted unanimously to postpone a decision until the Oct. 4 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

A state law requires the township board to hold the Truth in Taxation hearing before it can raise the tax rate the maximum allowed.

The hearing is designed to allow residents an opportunity to express their opinions, but the board is not legally bound by comments made by people at the hearing, and board members repeatedly offered that reminder at the meeting.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

SUPER SUNFLOWER: Bulah Anderson loves birds. Around her house on Clarkston Road are bird feeders and a birdbath. And in her garden grow over 50 sunflowers. The seeds came from last year's crop. She's grown them over 20 years, and this year one has 28 bright yellow blossoms. "This is the most I've ever had on one stalk," she says. There would have been more, but the wind broke off the top-heavy plant last week. The seeds aren't quite to the birds' liking yet, but she'll put the flowers on a picnic table to dry. It's an effort worth the reward, for this winter her yard will bloom again, this time with colorful cardinals, orioles, blue jays and wild canaries.

Levy agrees to sell in writing

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township has a letter of agreement with the Edward C. Levy Co. to buy 80 acres of property the Detroit firm purchased for gravel mining.

"It's in the hands of the attorneys now," said Supervisor James B. Smith. "They'll prepare an agreement, go into court and have the suit dismissed. In all probability, we'll have the court retain jurisdiction over the deed restrictions which prohibit extraction."

Smith was referring to the lawsuit in Oakland County Circuit Court regarding condemnation of the property by Independence Township.

The township has been working to purchase the

property since 1980 when voters approved .3 mill for five years to purchase the 80 acres adjoining Clintonwood Park.

The plan was to discourage mining of 300 acres by the Levy Co. on property located between Independence Oaks County Park and Clintonwood Park that includes headwaters of the Clinton River.

Smith would not reveal the purchase price for fear of jeopardizing negotiations.

The property is scheduled for annexation to Clintonwood Park.

When the Department of Natural Resources and the Army Corps of Engineers denied the Levy's plan to mine 300 acres near the headwaters of the Clinton River, the firm agreed to sell the 80-acre parcel.

More burning control wanted

By Marilyn Trumper

Beverly Clemo, an outspoken opponent of air pollution and its effect on people with respiratory ailments, wants more control on outdoor leaf burning.

She let her wishes be known at the Sept. 20 Independence Township Board meeting.

Via a three-page memo Clemo, a West Church Street resident, proposed the fire prevention code be altered to:

- Prohibit leaf burning on public roads and right-of-ways.

- Allow leaf burning only in a fire department approved container or department approved location, and that the fire department continue to issue burning permits.

- Require fires be extinguished immediately if wind conditions cause smoke to blow outward instead of upward and the smoke infringes on the neighboring property's air space or streets.

- Establish a pin-board to mark all burning permits so fires are spaced at least 500 feet apart. All residents would notify the fire department of lung conditions affected by leaf burning, and their house locations would be marked on the map.

- Give special consideration to those areas of the township with hilly terrain where smoke can be trapped, particularly West Church Street and the Birdland subdivision off Maybee Road and Dixie Highway.

"The (proposed) guidelines are not any more restrictive than what we have now," said Fire Chief Frank Ronk. "I don't see where they're going to help us do any good as far as the smoke."

And I can't tell one guy he can have a fire and

his neighbor can't because the man next door has a breathing problem. I don't see where it's going to cause any great reduction in smoke."

Currently the fire department issues two burning permits per street, per day, good from daylight to dark and monitors outdoor burning that way, Ronk said, adding they keep track of the locations without a pin-board.

"On long streets like Pine Knob Road, of course, we do it differently, just as we watch more carefully in Birdland not to get too many permits down at one end of the street."

"If it's offensive, we make them put it out," Ronk added.

Clemo is expected to present several proposals to the fire chief, and the two are scheduled to reappear before the board Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Boy goes home

The 13-year-old Pontiac youth who was hit by a car when he darted into Main Street traffic is back home.

Larry J. Curtis was discharged Sept. 23 from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, according to a hospital spokesperson.

The accident occurred shortly after noon Sept. 17.

Sewer tax levy possible

Independence debates issue

By Marilyn Trumper

For the past two years Independence Township hasn't levied its sewer ad valorem tax, paid by all township property owners whether or not they have sewer hook-up or access to the sewer lines.

The board used a portion of its \$1.2 million excess sewer construction fund at the county to give taxpayers a break.

This year things could be different.

The board's looking at a 0.35-mill levy which would mean an increase of \$10.50 to the average property owner with a house assessed at \$30,000, or half the market value.

Acting on auditor John Nantais' recommendation in 1980, the board waived a full 2-mill sewer levy and levied instead 1 mill, which Nantais said would generate \$203,000 and still meet the sewer payment.

In 1981 and 1982 the sewer ad valorem tax was not levied, instead the township used excess sewer funds at the county.

Since then sewer hook-ups haven't increased as predicted and interest rates dropped.

Without a millage increase there will be a deficiency of \$3 million by the year 2000, the end of the sewer contract, according to Nantais and Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

If 2 mills were levied, Ritter said there would be a \$5 million surplus.

The .35 mill would bring the balance closest to zero, with a \$15,000 surplus at the end of the contract, he said.

At the Sept. 20 public hearing, Trustee William Vandermark rigorously opposed any sewer tax levy until figures could be produced from the county which reflect revised building costs.

"If we've got an extra \$2 million floating around, I don't think we should spread a millage for a debt we

may not have to pay," Vandermark said, referring to the original \$2 million in the county sewer fund left over from income from bonds sold to construct the sewer system.

The county sold \$10 million worth of bonds in the early '70s and revised figures show the project cost \$8 million.

Trustee Dale Stuart agreed.

"My recommendation is not to levy a tax and determine somewhere closer to the point in time when and how much to levy based on interest rates.

"We have the money on hand to make payments. I don't see anything here that says we have to do it right now."

Supervisor James B. Smith disagreed.

"Dale, I'd say that's fiscally irresponsible," he said. "By 1995 we'll be assessing for \$1.5 million. What are we going to do, go back to the taxpayers and say we're assessing you for the past six years?"

"A balloon payment is no way to handle it."

"Nobody wants to spread a tax, but the problem is when the board before us pledged the full faith and credit of the township, they put the burden on us to pay the bill," Ritter said. "It's not a pretty position to be put in—but if you're going to pay a bill you have to get the money.

"The bottom line is, I hate to say it, you can't ignore the fact you've got a debt."

Vandermark continued to disagree.

"I want an accounting of all the sewer funds to make a rational decision, and based on that, I'm not ready to make a decision."

The issue is scheduled for further discussion at the next board meeting on Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.



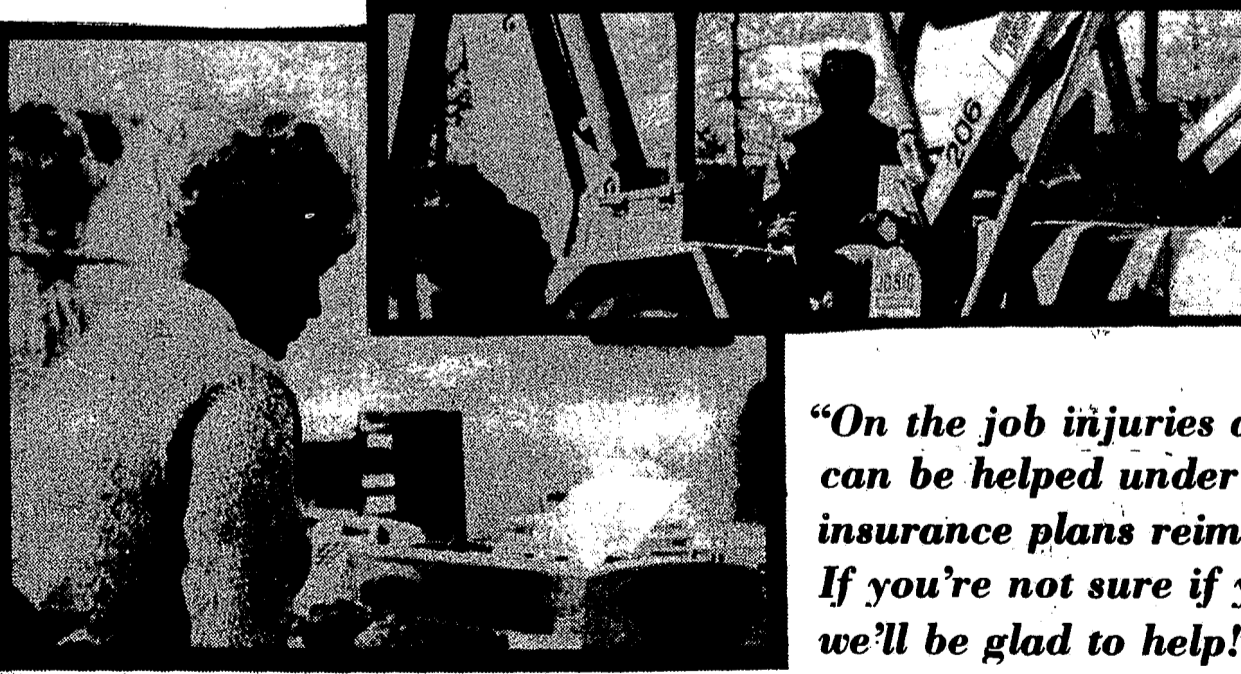
Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

HOMECOMING PRELUDE: Misty Moshier and Dan Harkin make their way to the gym floor during a pep assembly at the Clarkston High School. Moshier along with Julie Beamer and Wendy Hunt were nominated for queen while Harkin, Craig Kulaszewski and Rob Mortimore are vying for homecoming king. The Wolves' homecoming game is Oct. 7 against Waterford Mott.

Rumph

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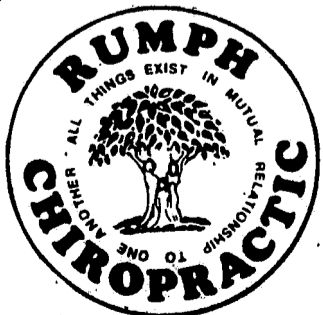


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—Editorials

Hurrahs to volunteers at St. Daniel's festival

We were astounded to learn that 350 people volunteered their time and talents to put on St. Daniel's Fall Festival last weekend.

The result was an event of which they can be proud.

It had something to please all age groups, did not require a long drive in search of family entertainment and was well-supervised.

As with all first-time events, some changes are being pondered for next year's festival, including an earlier date to assure warmer weather and a solution to the parking problems.

There will probably be more chicken cooked next year to avoid disappointment. This year's batch was sold out.

"We had a lot of people from the parrish who worked real hard on the thing, and the whole

idea was to involve the community and the parish," said chairman John Woodward.

"We worked together, it was a good thing," added the Rev. Charles Cushing. "I was very much impressed with our people, with the volunteer work they did."

We, too, were impressed, and we look forward to next year's festival.

—KLG

Seat belts save lives; make them mandatory

Rarely do we print letters sent to others that are copied and mailed to us.

But a letter we received this week is worth making an exception.

It was written to State Rep. Mat Dunaskiss by Sam Cataldo of Hadley Road regarding making the use of seat belts mandatory with a state law.

The Clarkston News continues to support such legislation.

There is no doubt that seat belts save lives and reduce injuries.

It's time that people stop saying, "It can't happen to me," and buckle up.

When an accident occurs, we all pay for the injuries through our insurance and through our

taxes.

Those who support the legislation include an impressive list of people and institutions that handle accident victims after the fact—doctors, insurance companies, rehabilitation services, and so on.

Cataldo's letter is concise.

It's sent directly to a state legislator who has a vote on the proposed seat belt law.

It is a good example of the kinds of letters citizens can send to legislators to let them know their opinions.

—KLG

Rep. Mat J. Dunaskiss
Michigan House of Representatives
Office O

Capitol Building
Lansing, MI 48918

Dear Mr. Dunaskiss:

There is considerable evidence that use of seat belts, when riding in a car, is a very effective life-saving technique.

In addition, seat belts also represent the best value, to the consumer, of the various alternatives for life-saving devices.

The only requirement is that vehicle occupants must buckle up.

For those reasons, I urge your strong support for Michigan House Bill H.4203 which will institute a three-year trial, requiring front vehicle seat occupants to buckle up.

Sam R. Cataldo

Letter to editor

Don't judge people on race, religion, or what they buy

Concerning Al Zawacky's stance on owners of foreign cars, I'm with him! In fact, there are lots of other people I try my best to be rude to.

For instance, did you know that Brazil currently has an inflation rate of 150 percent? I know some people that live there, and the suffering is tremendous—food riots have started.

To do my part, when I see someone buying coffee that isn't derived from Brazil beans, I really razz and ridicule them in front of everybody at the supermarket!

Speaking of supermarkets, I read somewhere that if we didn't feed so much of our grain to cows to provide meat for Americans, that we could make a significant reduction in world starvation.

So now when I see someone buying meat, I "accidentally" spill pop on them. Boy, what a laugh!

Another thing that bothers me is the distribution of wealth in this country.

I'm especially suspicious of anyone that lives in Clarkston, because the income level there is so high.

Whenever I'm in town, I break the merchants' windows.

I figure, if these Clarkstonites don't care whether or not their fellow human beings are suffering from poverty and hunger—they could easily give their money away—why should I care about their feelings? I think Al and I should form a club.

Let's call it Obnoxious Behavior Changes the World.

Bill Williams.

P.S.: Actually, I own a Chevette. I just think the world would be a lot better off if people didn't feel themselves qualified to judge other people's lives on the basis of their race, religion, things they purchase or what county they were born in.

The notion that Al's prejudgments should exempt him from common courtesy is obnoxious; the idea that petty rudeness will make any difference is laughable.

If Al had become a foreign-car dealer before the current Buy American vogue, would he feel the same way? His holier-than-thou attitude is based on nothing but chance and circumstance.

Jim's jottings

Michigan's great

Jim Sherman



It's time for me to eliminate what is meant to be a cynical phrase, Kiss Again Your Michigan, from my column and vocabulary. I picked that up a long time ago, when Soapy Williams was Michigan's governor and Bill Myers was editor of the Lapeer County Press.

Myers' phrase seemed to fit my impression of the Michigan Week promotion. In particular the Mayor's Exchange Day part of the Week really turned me off.

Towns across the state spent (spend) tons of dollars sending officials to different towns each week for what I viewed (view) as having no value. The officials don't agree with me, by the way.

Well, some do agree with me and there are fewer towns cooperating in the Exchange each year. Always favored saluting someone local or pointing out local achievements on Exchange

Day.

Recently I spent six hours with the Michigan Dept. of Commerce in which some of the time was devoted to the Say Yes To Michigan campaign. That's a lot like Michigan Week except several more million dollars have been put into it by the Legislature.

Another segment dealt with Michigan's attraction to tourists. The Say Yes To Michigan drive has kept tourists coming here when states around us, Wisconsin and Minnesota, have dropped back 11 percent. Eleven percent is a lot of bucks.

I also learned from the Commerce Dept.'s Richard Cole that Michigan came out some \$400,000 ahead of Indiana in the bid for General Motors Corporation and Fanuc Ltd. robotics venture.

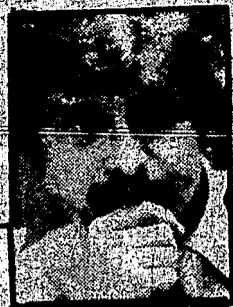
Michigan obviously has more things going for it than what Indianapolis and Indiana had in their joint bid to GM.

The GM-Fanuc research center will likely be located in southeast Michigan, and if it does the community that gets it can give some thanks to the efforts of the Commerce department.

But, it didn't take a state department to convince me to go all out for Michigan My Michigan, as columnist Judd Arnett says. We really do have a great state... beautiful in four seasons, blessed thousands of times with lakes and trees, blessed too with magnificent harvests of varied crops, hunting, fishing, and the whole range of attractions for visitor and resident.

Think about it! Our complaints have to do with taxes, officials, and other complainers, not our State Michigan's Great.

Too many Cokes



Al Zawacky

One of the dismaying trends of the 20th Century is our tendency to make simple things complex. I offer buying cola as an example.

Life used to be simple for the cola drinker. There was Coca-Cola and there was Pepsi. For the diet-conscious, the choice was similarly spartan: Tab or Diet Pepsi.

Period.

Oh, there were any number of smaller brands around also—Royal Crown and what have you. And some of them weren't bad, either. But Coke and Pepsi remained the Big Two, and with only two very visible choices, even an indecisive cola consumer could make a quick decision with a flip of a coin.

TODAY, THE ROUTINE trip to the party store reveals that there are no less than four different products, in various colored containers, all sporting the familiar Coca-Cola logo. There's regular Coke, Diet Coke, Caffeine-Free Coke and Caffeine-Free Diet Coke.

Then there's Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Caffeine-Free "Pepsi Free," and Caffeine-Free and Sugar-Free "Pepsi Free."

Oh yes, there's also Tab and new Caffeine-Free Tab. Then there's Pepsi Lite, the one with the lemon flavor added. Royal Crown is still around and, woe unto us, has also introduced caffeine-free

versions of its regular drink.

Remember, these are all colas. Just the colas, and I've still left a couple out. That means that your average mom-and-pop party store could easily fill its shelves with colas and not leave any room for the Orange Crush, Dr. Pepper, 7-Up or Mountain Dew—not to mention the Budweiser and Stroh's.

I've yet to find a single party store that stocked all eight varieties of Coke and Pepsi, which can make returning your empties a real adventure.

I HAVE TO make decisions on the job all day long, so it's frustrating to walk up to a reach-in cooler at the store after work and be confronted with something that looks like a police line-up of cola bottles. Flipping a coin won't help anymore either, unless the government starts minting eight-sided coins.

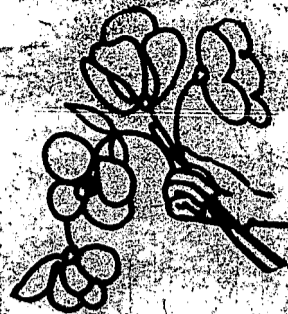
Anyway, being a traditionalist, I question whether any beverage void of both sugar and caffeine can even lay claim to the names "Coke" and "Pepsi." Take away the wheat flour, and can the remaining pile of ingredients still be called "bread"? I have my doubts.

Meanwhile, I shudder at the thought of caffeine-free Mountain Dew, caffeine-free Dr. Pepper, sugar-free and caffeine-free Dr. Pepper, sugar-free and caffeine-free Mountain Dew...

They can't be long in coming.

Bouquets

Guard 'thanks'



A very special thank you to all the moms who gave so much of their time and talents to sew the 29 new uniforms for the Clarkston High School Marching Band Color Guard.

Your help was greatly appreciated.

Eunice Mandlik

Festival praise

The board of the Clarkston Community Historical Society would like to thank The Clarkston News for the excellent coverage of Crafts & Cider 1983.

Through the publicity and interviews of craft-people before the festival as well as photos afterward, the historical society feels the community was fully able to share in the event.

The board would also like to thank the numerous community businesses that donated their services or equipment for the festival.

Jasso Tree Service, Smith's Disposal, Goyette Funeral Home and E.F. Hutton all volunteered their efforts to make the festival a success.

Last but not least, we thank the Clarkston Village Council which supported our use of the Village Park, and Bud Parker of Lakeview Cemetery and Ottawa Park Cemetery for the use of the tents for the weekend.

Crafts & Cider is the main fund raiser for the historical society. This festival supports our many ongoing projects throughout the year.

In order to sponsor such an event, the society needs community support and encouragement. We would like to thank, not only our working membership, but the community as a whole for helping make this nine-year-old event a success.

Without this participation, Crafts & Cider would not be possible.

Denise Symons
President

Class of 1953

Fund surplus goes to SCAMP

This summer the 1953 Graduation Class from Clarkston High School held their 30th class reunion.

After all expenses for the reunion were paid, the reunion committee donated their funds to the Clarkston SCAMP program.

It is appreciated that the former Clarkston students remembered a local charity.

Thank you to Margaret Holser Bloom (better known as Tудie), Bob Bloom, David and Blanche

Barber, Bruce and Coleen Jarvis, and Claude and Jerry Trim.

Your thoughtfulness will make summer special for a Clarkston youngster with special needs.

Lew Wint, president
North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corp.
Jim Butzine, director
Clarkston SCAMP

'If it Fitz...'

Changing priorities

Jim Fitzgerald



Beginning in February, by decree of the Board of Education, Detroit school students will be required to do homework on a regular basis.

My god. The next thing you know, those poor kids will be required to leave their guns home and go to school unarmed.

When I was in school, I had homework every night, and if I didn't turn it in completed the next day, I had to stay after school until it was done. Also, there were no buses, and I had to walk to school, sometimes through hip-deep snow. And if the teacher rapped my knuckles once, my dad whopped my behind 20 times and....

Is there anything more boring than hearing someone recall how tough but ultimately rewarding it was to get an education when he was a boy? Is there anything more dismaying than to hear yourself mouthing those weary when-I-was-young cliches and to suddenly realize that sometime, overnight, you stopped being a young whippersnapper and became an old poop?

I WAS HOME ALONE the other evening when the phone rang and a soft feminine voice asked if it would be possible for her to talk to a young man. How young? Between 14 and 35. Oh.

What did she want to talk about? (She had a

really nice voice.) She said she worked for Market Interviews of Detroit and was taking a soft-drink survey. I said I preferred hard drinks, but for her, I might take a hammer and pound a vodka and tonic until it was soft. That apparently didn't sound like a young joke to her. She asked again if it was possible to talk to a young man in my household, and I reluctantly admitted it was alarmingly impossible. Goodbye.

So I must accept the fact that I'm so old that survey-takers don't care what I drink. Another similar fact was accepted following Aunt Madeline's funeral. Dozens of mourners were entertained at a dinner party that overflowed a kind relative's home and extended into the front yard. The outside eating was picnic-style, but inside there were several white-clothed tables set with china, crystal and silver. Someone said the fancy settings were "for the old people," so I headed outdoors.

"That means you," a voice said, reminding me that, with Aunt Madeline gone, I'm now a member of my family's oldest surviving generation.

Later, around the piano, we sang Madeline's favorite song, "Alley Cat." I couldn't help crying a little, but I'm not sure whether I was crying for my aunt or myself.

THE POINT OF ALL THIS, I guess, is to acknowledge that, while I've been growing older, a lot

of things haven't stayed the same as they were when Mother fed me in the kitchen whenever the good china was used in the dining room. One of the things that's changes is the process of education.

For instance, it was recently suggested that some college graduates should receive free job counseling from the University of Michigan Law School before being sent out into the wicked world to seek their fortunes. Students never got that much consideration when I was a young whippersnapper. Isn't it marvelous that our educational system has progressed to the point where it might furnish the legal advice all young people need before signing a contract to sell insurance or grease cars?

Of course, that suggestion was made by Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, and he was referring only to those students who plan to play professional football after leaving school. Free tuition, room, board and advertising at a tax-supported university apparently aren't enough help to guarantee a football player's success in the job market. Taxpayers should hire him a lawyer, too.

As the hair grays, priorities change, values twist, and little boys who don't have to do homework should grow up to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers, or they may have trouble making a living. It's a shame. The old poop has spoken.



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

DAVISBURG FACE-LIFT: A new brick ramp leading into the Springfield Township office building marks the start of construction under the Downtown Davisburg Improvement Plan by

the township. Workers began the project Sept. 21. It is scheduled to be completed in mid-October.

Experts sought for energy plan

By Kathy Greenfield

The Clarkston board of education is calling in the pros for energy-saving ideas for the district's school buildings.

At a special meeting Sept. 19 called to discuss a facilities report, the board voted to invite architects to present plans as outlined in the report.

All of the district's school buildings, with the exception of Clarkston Junior High School, are to be included in the plans, according to Superintendent Milford Mason.

"We've taken energy conservation in some of these buildings about as far as we can as far as management techniques," Mason said.

The architects would be looking at energy-saving techniques including closing skylights, reducing the number of windows and constructing enclosed entryways.

Because renovations would cost a considerable amount of money at Clarkston Junior High School, and because the district is considering closing the building in the future if enrollment continues to decline, the facilities report recommended that no work be done on the building.

The extent of renovations will be determined by the money that can be raised for the project, Mason said.

Under Public Act 431 adopted by the state legislature in 1982, school districts can sell energy-conservation bonds and pay for them with the interest earned over 10 years.

Two district representatives are attending a seminar to explore the method this week, Mason said.

The board is expected to begin considering presentations by architects the third or fourth week of October, he said.

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FESTIVAL FUN: Carol Stanich and her son, Timmy, of Waterford Township ride a merry-go-round filled with miniature motorcycles and merrily wave to an onlooker at St. Daniel's Fall Festival. Meanwhile, inside the big tent a casino for adults is underway. Church member Al Smorto volunteers as a blackjack dealer. Winner of the \$6,500 car in the drawing was William Follot of Montreal, Canada. Not present for the drawing, Follot was reached by telephone. "He couldn't remember buying the ticket. He was in shock," said festival chairman John Woodward.

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STIHL

-Sheriff's log-

Tuesday, thieves broke into a truck on Boyne Highland Trail, Independence Township, and stole two batteries.

Wednesday, thieves caused \$10 in damages when they broke into an apartment on Bluewater Drive, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

Wednesday, thieves stole a snowplow from Enterprise Drive, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, thieves caused \$200 in damages when they broke into a classroom at Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township, and stole \$350, money earned from that night's school dance.

Thursday, thieves stole a \$400 motorcycle, gloves and helmet from a house on Allen Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, thieves stole a bicycle from a yard on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, thieves stole an \$89 grill from Rademacher Chevy Inc., 6750 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on Eaton Road, Springfield Township, and stole guns.

Friday, thieves broke into a concession stand at the Pine Knob Music Theatre, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township, and stole between five and 10 cases of beer.

Saturday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they smashed all the windows of a disabled car outside the Pine Knob Music Theatre, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a car on Deerhill Drive, Independence Township, and stole \$10 worth of cassette tapes.

Saturday, thieves broke into a car on Deerhill Drive, Independence Township, and a stole golf bag.

Saturday, an unknown amount of damage resulted when a vehicle was driven into the side of a camper on Westview Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into an occupied house on Boyne Highland Trail, Independence Township, and while residents slept stole \$100, rifled the refrigerator, and filled a pillowcase with valuables. They left the pillowcase behind.

Sunday, thieves stole a car from Maybee Road, Independence Township. Pontiac police later arrested two juveniles for the crime.

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

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VALUABLE COUPON

Head-on crash claims 2 lives

A head-on collision in Independence Township early Sunday morning killed an Orion Township toddler and his aunt.

Dead are Angela Johnstone, 22, of Joslyn Road, Orion Township, and Justin Cansler, 2, of Beach Road.

The woman was sitting on the passenger side of the front seat holding the child, according to police.

The child's mother, Cynthia Lynn Cansler, was driving the vehicle, police said.

Her husband, Richard, a passenger in the back seat was also injured. He was treated at a Pontiac hospital and released, police said.

"Nobody in the car was wearing a seat belt," said

sheriff's department Deputy Mark Gallo.

The accident occurred when a car eastbound on Clarkston Road, driven by an Independence Township man, crossed the center line and struck the Cansler vehicle at 2:20 a.m. Sept. 25, according to police.

Within minutes of the first collision, a car driven by another Independence Township resident crashed into the Cansler vehicle, police said, but it is believed all injuries occurred during the first crash.

The man was arrested following the crash, but he has been released pending issuance of a warrant, police said.

Pop bottle theft ends in arrest

A party store's signed receipt for the return of stolen pop bottles resulted in the arrest of two area teens last week.

Corey N. Parker, 18 of Holcomb Road, Clarkston, and Steven Burch, 17, of Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township, were arraigned before Oakland County District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally Sept. 20 on two counts of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail.

As of Monday morning, they were in the Oakland County Jail unable to post bond. Parker received a \$20,000 cash bond and Burch, 10-percent of a \$20,000 bond or \$2,000.

Break-ins at a village florist shop, hair salon and law offices were reported Sunday, Sept. 18, at 7:45

p.m. Michigan State Police Trooper Allen Siterlet responded, and found pop bottles in the bushes behind the hair salon at 23 S. Main.

Siterlet looked inside the building, and returned outside to find the pop bottles gone.

Assuming the bottles would be cashed-in somewhere nearby, Siterlet stopped at the Quik Pik party store on M-15, south of town and found the signed receipt for the bottles.

A preliminary exam is scheduled Sept. 29 before Judge McNally.

"We were fortunate," Siterlet said. "With all the B&E's now in Oakland County, one out of every 15 or 20 is solved by any police department. We don't care so much what the courts will do with these people, just that we're able to identify them."

Guilty plea in indecent exposure

A 26-year-old Independence Township man plead guilty to charges of indecent exposure Sept. 23 before Oakland County District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally, and was ordered to report to a probation officer prior to his pretrial exam.

The pretrial exam is scheduled Oct. 8 in district court for Timothy John Partlo of Paramus Drive.

According to Michigan State Police Trooper Leo

Clark, Partlo exposed himself last June to employees of the Sunshine Food Store, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Through a license plate trace, police made the arrest.

Partlo had one prior conviction of indecent exposure.

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- Independent view - It's not mine!

A 3-foot-high chipped ceramic bum with scruffy face, red vest and light blue pants holds a cask and stands in the alcove of the sheriff's department sub-station behind Independence Township Hall.

Police recovered the stolen lawn decoration on Lakeview Beach at the beginning of summer.

Tagged with a sheet of yellow legal pad the bum remains "pending discovery of owner."

New flag flies

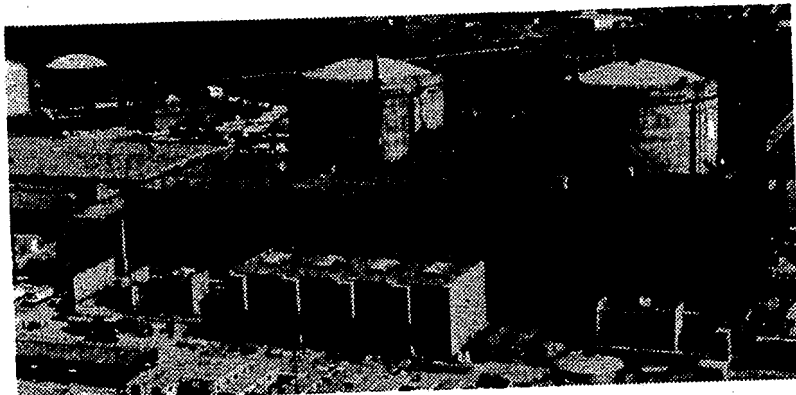
U.S. Congressman Bob Carr's got a good eye for Old Glory.

Passing through Independence Township recently, Carr "...noticed that township hall could use a new flag."

Via letter to Supervisor James B. Smith, Carr said he wished to present, with "great pleasure," a flag flown over the U.S. Capitol Sept. 15.

Long may it wave.

Business, labor say n-plant vital to Michigan



The Midland Nuclear Plant in the home stretch of construction.

Business and labor leaders, in unusual harmony, say the electricity that will be produced by the Midland Nuclear Plant is essential to Michigan's economy.

Resolutions urging quick completion and licensing of the plant have been passed by both the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council and the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. Both organizations worry that without Consumers Power Company's Midland plant, future supplies of electricity will not be large enough to meet the needs of business and industry.

They fear that even the current recovery could be scuttled, sentencing Michigan to continued recession and high unemployment.

Without the Midland plant, Michigan will be short of electric power "at the very time it is needed most to satisfy the requirements of increased business activity and to create the jobs so desperately desired," says the Building and Construction Trades Council.

The Chamber agrees, adding that the absence of the Midland plant "could cripple the recovery and place a roadblock to commercial expansion." The organization notes that "Michigan's citizens, for too long, have been required to live in an environment in which unemployment concerns have dominated their thoughts. Economic recovery,

fuelled by the timely construction and completion of the state's electric generating plants, is vital in changing this condition."

Both groups point out that Michigan's current electric supply is deceiving. It is adequate in part because Michigan's recession has greatly reduced commercial and industrial use of power. But as the recovery that is now underway grows stronger, increased demand will quickly eat up existing reserves of electricity.

And as Consumers Power recently discovered, demand can jump unpredictably. On a steamy July 15, the Company's customers set a new record for peak demand—a level of use the Company hadn't expected to occur until 1986.

The Chamber points out that energy plays a critical role in maintaining a healthy economy. A prosperous business demands a plentiful, reliable supply of energy to fulfill its growing needs. That supply becomes an attractive incentive for existing businesses to stay in Michigan, and helps convince others to relocate in the state.

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Scoreboard

Football

**Clarkston High School Varsity
Wolves 15, Pontiac Northern 14**

Sept. 23—The Wolves win their first game with a two-point pass play from Craig Kulaszewski to Chris Bruce late in the third quarter to take a 15-8 lead. Jim Ruelle scores on a 1-yard run to set up the pass play. Eric Kline scores earlier in the game on a 11-yard pass from Kulaszewski. The Wolves are 1-2.

**Clarkston High School Junior Varsity
Pontiac Northern 24, Wolves 13**

Sept. 22—The Wolves draw within six, 18-13 with a 32-yard pass from Bob LaPorte to Brent Gwisdalla. But the next play for Northern results in a 70-yard touchdown play to put the game out of reach. Rod Parke scores the first points for the Wolves on a 5-yard run in the second quarter. The Wolves are now 1-2.



**Sashabaw Junior High Cougars
Cougars 8, Walled Lake Western 7**

Sept. 21—The Cougars trail 7-0 late in the third quarter when they march 80 yards to score on Keith Mercier's touchdown run. Joe Hamlin scores the two-point play for the win. The Cougars raise their record to 3-0.

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**Clarkston Junior High Wolverines
Wolverines 22, Lake Orion East 14**

Sept. 21—Mike Norman scores the winning touchdown on a 18-yard run late in the fourth quarter. Craig Chamberlain scores the first touchdown on a 4-yard run and Jim Turk adds an insurance score in the final minutes on a 65-yard interception. The Wolverines are now 3-0.

Basketball

**Clarkston High School Varsity
Wolves 40, Romeo 38**

Sept. 22—Kris Tisch hits a jump-shot with 4 seconds remaining on the clock to win the game for the Wolves. Kim Ottman leads Clarkston with 13 points, Janet Herron follows with seven points. The Wolves raise their record to 5-2.

Wolves 45, Flint Powers 43

Sept. 20—Julie Beamer scores 12 points and comes down with 12 rebounds to lead the Wolves. Herron adds nine points and Ottman has eight in the victory.



**Clarkston High School Junior Varsity
Romeo 39, Wolves 36**

Sept. 22—Kecia Powell leads the Wolves with 10 points and 18 rebounds. Shivonne DeBoer follows with nine points and 19 rebounds. The Wolves come back after trailing 14-5 in the first quarter to a close 30-27 at the half. The loss drops the Wolves' record to 2-5 for the season.

Flint Powers 38, Wolves 30

Sept. 20—Powell again leads the Wolves with 10 points and 10 rebounds, DeBoer scores seven and Sue Lovelady pitches in six points in the loss.

**Clarkston Junior High Wolverines
Clarkston 24, Sashabaw 14**

Sept. 22—Eight players score as

the Wolverines down cross-town rivals, the Sashabaw Cougars. Top scorers for the Wolverines are Ruth Webb with six points and Lorette Ulasich with five.



**Sashabaw Junior High Cougars
Clarkston 24, Sashabaw 14**

Sept. 22—Maggie Gdula and Jessica Shoup combine for all the Cougars' points, with eight and six respectively. The team drops to 0-2 for the season.

Soccer

**Clarkston High School Varsity
Brother Rice 5, Wolves 0**

Sept. 22—Brother Rice dominates the midfield area and leads 2-0 at halftime. The Wolves are unable to mount any offense as they drop to 0-7 for the season.



Oxford 5, Wolves 4

Sept. 20—The Wolves lose on a controversial call by the referee that enables Oxford to score with 15 seconds left in the game. Greg Molzon and Doug Learront each score twice in the loss.

Cross country

**Clarkston Boys' Cross Country
Romeo 22, Wolves 34**

Sept. 22—Jeff Toretta leads the Wolves with a second-place finish as Clarkston falls to 1-4 for the season.

Other top finishers for the Wolves are Jeff Hargis, fourth; Jeff Richardson, eighth; Bruce Wall, ninth; and Dan Bailey, 11th.

Wolves 25, Lake Orion 32

Sept. 20—Toretta again leads the Wolves with a first-place finish. Hargis finishes fourth; Richardson, fifth; Wall seventh; and Mike Peterson eighth.



**Clarkston Girls' Cross Country
Romeo 26, Wolves 29**

Sept. 22—The Wolves even their record at 2-2 with the loss as Pam Stoecklin leads the team with a second-place finish. Trisha Johnson is third, Lisa Burkemo fifth, Erin Dupree ninth and Claire Needham 10th.

Wolves 27, Lake Orion 29

Sept. 20—The Wolves edge out a victory as Stoecklin and Baert finish one-two in the race. Johnson is fifth, Burkemo eighth and Amy Stark 11th.



Golf

**Clarkston High School Boys' Golf
Lake Orion 168, Wolves 169**

Sept. 23—The Wolves lose a close match and drop their record to 3-3. The top scorers for Clarkston are Rich Lay, 39; Steve Willis, 41; John Stapleton, 44; and Scott Meyland, 45.

Wolves 210, Holly 217

Sept. 21—The Wolves' win, led by Lay with 40, Meyland at 41, Kevin Burdick at 42, Willis at 43 and Stapleton at 44.

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Wolves edge Northern 15-14

By Dan Vandenhemel

Clarkston recorded its first win of the football season with a 15-14 victory over Pontiac Northern Sept. 23.

Following a touchdown in the third quarter, Chris Bruce caught a pass from Craig Kulaszewski for a two-point conversion that turned out to be the game winner.

The Wolves jumped out to a 7-0 lead on their first drive of the game with Kulaszewski passing 11 yards to Eric Kline for the score. Mike Galley kicked the extra point.

Northern came back to score with 30 seconds left in the half and ran in the extra point to take the lead, 8-7.

The Wolves regained the lead with a 1-yard

plunge by Jim Ruelle midway through the third quarter. The two-point play clinched the victory.

"We did a good job defensively," coach Walt Wyneimko said. "We came up with a big goal line stand in the second quarter and we stopped them and recovered a fumble another time."

Wyneimko was pleased with the offense, despite gaining only 93 yards rushing and 57 yards passing.

"We moved the ball good," he said. "I think we did better than we have earlier in the season."

The defense gave up 221 yards rushing and 84 passing, but came up with the big plays when needed. Northern had five turnovers and nine penalties, for 72 yards, that hurt its scoring drives.

"Northern is a good, explosive football team," Wyneimko said. "It was a spectacular game."

Sports

Nerves, noise add fire to rivalry

CJH Wolverines down SJH Cougars 24-14

By Dan Vandenhemel

Factors such as a small gym and a noisy crowd plus the ever present thought of cross-town rivalry kept emotions high in the Clarkston-Sashabaw junior high basketball game Sept. 22.

The CJHS Wolverines came out on top 24-14.

The Wolverines scored seven times before the Cougars could get on the board midway through the second quarter in the game at the CJHS gymnasium.

They held a 10-2 halftime lead.

"A lot of people were nervous and jittery," said Cougar coach Nancy Foster. "I think both teams were. I thought we were well prepared for the smaller gym here at Clarkston, so the size didn't really bother us."

Clarkston coach Dennis Bronson added the other side of the rivalry—the friendships among team members.

"A lot of people were nervous and jittery. I think both teams were."

—SJH coach Nancy Foster

"A lot of the kids played summer ball together and are friends," he said. "Really it is easy for the players to get up for the Sashabaw game."

Sashabaw had a number of shots that bounced

off the rim throughout the game. They fell behind 20-4 after three quarters.

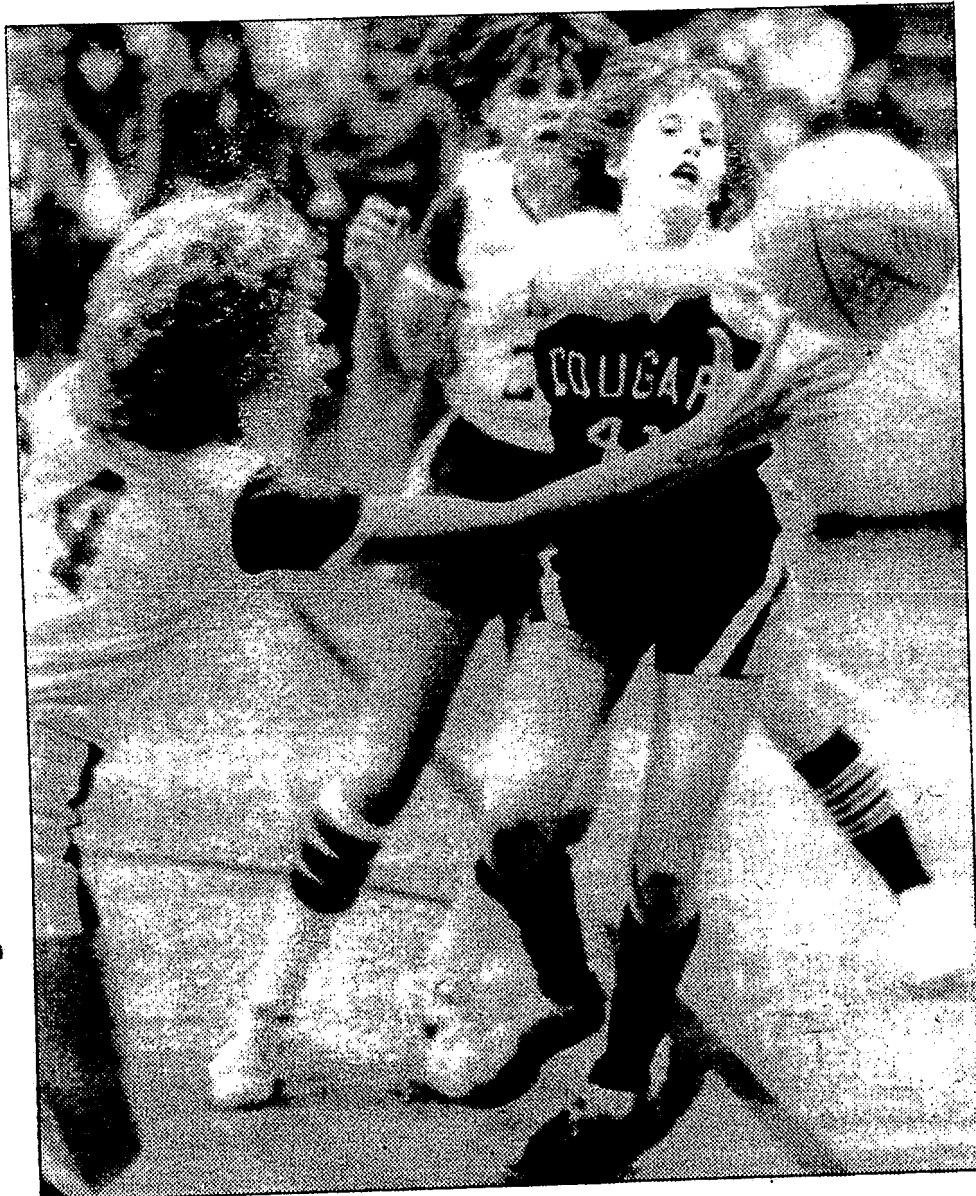
Clarkston had eight players score, led by Ruth Webb with six points. Lorette Ulasich was next with five.

Maggie Gdula was the high scorer for Sashabaw with eight points. Jessica Shoup followed with six.

"Maggie hustled out there," Foster said. "She tries to do the right things. Basically you're starting over at this level. You have to teach them everything."

Bronson felt his team was more up for the game than Sashabaw was.

"Playing at home helped," he said. "We really played good defense, everybody hustled. They did what I asked them to do, what we worked on, which helped."



Sashabaw's Wendy Cohoon tries to pass the ball to a teammate, but finds the two Clarkston defenders

too much to handle. With the 24-12 loss, the Cougars fall to 0-2 this year.



The rivalry can be intense between Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High. Both

teams hustled up and down the court with the defense ruling the game.

Ice skater moves closer to Olympic goal

**"I see people
in school.
Everyone
is really
supportive
of me."**

—Hollie Head



By Dan Vandenhemel

The 1984 Winter Olympics start in February, and with some luck Hollie Head will be there.

The 17-year-old Clarkston High School senior just completed her eighth test to advance to the Eastern Great Lakes Regional to be held in October in Lakewood, Ohio.

Head is three steps away from making the Olympic figure skating team.

She has to finish in the top three in the regional, the midwestern national competition to make the Olympic team.

Despite having leg injuries two of the last three years, Head feels she has a chance to reach the Olympics.

"The odds are against me right now," said the Maceday Lake Road, Waterford Township, resident. "Three years ago I broke my leg and two years ago I had stress fractures in both legs. The injuries set me back about two years."

By passing the last test, she moved up to the Senior Ladies Division, the top level in skating.

With correspondence courses and an abbreviated school schedule, Head is on the rink at the Detroit Skating Club in West Bloomfield five hours a day after school.

"I'm there three hours on Saturday too," she said. "Sunday is my day off to do homework. I've had the shortened schedule the last three years at the high school."

Most of her time is spent skating and doing homework. Skaters, she said, have to make some sacrifices.

"Last year I missed the junior-senior prom because of the skating, and most of the games, dances and parties," she said. "I see people in school. Everyone is really supportive of me."

She started skating eight years ago, and plans to go as far as she can before continuing her education and working toward becoming a medical doctor.

"If I don't make the Olympics this year I might try again in four years," she said. "But I'm going to train harder than I've every trained before to make it."

Harriers improve times but lose

By Dan Vandenhemel

Rain and 50-degree weather didn't slow down the Clarkston High School cross country teams, but it didn't help them win either.

Members of the boys' and girls' teams ran their best races of the season Sept. 22, but the Wolves lost to Romeo, 22-34 for the boys and 26-29 for the girls.

In the boys' race, sophomore Jeff Toretta continued to lead the team as he finished second with a time of 17:21. The winner of the race sprinted past Toretta in the final 100 yards to win by one second.

Jeff Hargis was the next Wolf finisher; he placed fourth with 17:44. Jeff Richardson came in eighth, Bruce Wall ninth, and Dan Bailey was 11th to finish the scoring for Clarkston.

Wall and Bailey each posted their top times of the year as Toretta, and Hargis and Richardson bettered their times from the team's previous meet.

For the girls, Pam Stoecklin led the Wolves with a second-place finish in 20:30. Trisha Johnson was third with 21:14. Lisa Burkemo was fifth, Erin Dupree ninth, and Claire Needham 10th.

Sophomores Dupree and Needham broke personal records, and the top three finishers beat their times from the previous meet.

"The weather usually affects the times," said coach Mike Taylor. "It never affects the win-loss outcome because both teams have to put up with the weather."

The weather for the Romeo contest was a repeat of the Lake Orion meet two days earlier, but that time the Wolves came out on top, 25-32 for the boys and 27-29 for the girls.

Stoecklin and Kris Baert finished one-two for the

Wolves. Johnson was fifth, Burkemo eighth and Amy Stark 11th.

For the boys, Toretta won the race, with Hargis fourth and Richardson fifth. Wall was seventh and Mike Peterson eighth.

"Stoecklin and Baert should trade off for the one and two spot on the team," Taylor said. "While Toretta should be in the top three of every meet for us. Hargis and Richardson are also running well right now."



Clarkston boys' cross country team is off and running against Romeo. The Wolves' Jeff Toret-

ta (far left) leads the race until the final 100-yards then finishes second.

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JV Wolves fall by 3 to Romeo

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston junior varsity basketball team lost a close game, 39-36, to Romeo Sept. 22.

The Wolves trailed 14-5 in the first quarter but trailed by only three at halftime.

"We really came back in the second quarter," coach Larry Sherrill said. "Our fast break and our defense helped."

The Wolves made only 14 of 68 shots.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the hoop," Sherrill said. "The girls really deserved to win this game. We played better defense, our break was better and our press was strong."

The Wolves drop their record to 2-5 with the loss. Last year the junior varsity team finished with a 19-1 record.

"We only have sophomores on the team," Sherrill said. "We're really close to being a good basketball team."

"We don't have the offense that we had last year, but the girls are learning the jumpshot which they didn't have last year."

Kecia Powell was the leading scorer with 10 points. Shivonne DeBoer followed with nine, Sue Stefanski had eight and Sue Lovelady added six points.

DeBoer collected 19 rebounds and Powell had 18.

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2 make inroads as first male JV cheerleaders

By Marilyn Trumper

Tenth-grade cheerleaders Dan Travis and Scott Luzi grimace and their bodies shudder under the weight of rubber-soled tennis shoes landing soundly on their shoulders.

"It's harder than any sport I've tried," said Travis, a veteran tennis player.

Luzi, with a wrestling and football history, agrees.

They're a milestone at Clarkston High School as the first male JV cheerleaders, and they say they've suffered for their trailblazing efforts.

"But it's getting better. At least now the girls understand we can't do things the way they do, like

move our hips, and like this," Scott said, flipping a limp wrist.

"They got impatient with us, until (Coach Sue Jorgensen) stepped in and straightened them out."

"Now our squad understands we aren't girls and don't do things the same way," said Dan.

Male cheerleaders are described as "the base of a stunt," the muscle and support that allows flamboyant body-stacking.

Strength makes the routine smooth and polished. But for all its polish, some football players don't see the need.

"Some of them have said things," Scott said. "Things like we're not tough enough. But they'll see after the first game. They'll see what it takes."

Unlike football where brawn and muscle are key characteristics, cheerleading is closer to refined and delicate gymnastics.

"You use your brain, all kinds of muscles in your body. When I got home from camp I laid in my bed for a couple of days and wondered if I'd ever move again," Dan said.

"You have to be strong everywhere, every muscle, and you have to be precise and have a good sense of timing."

"When you do things wrong—everybody sees." Comaraderie is growing among them and the eight young women that make the JV squad, pooled from Clarkston and Sashabaw Junior Highs.

Young men on the squad is new for them, too. "But," says Scott, "they're getting used to it. At first they didn't trust us. They didn't think we were strong enough to hold them up. But (a former varsity cheerleader) told us to drop them once and catch them, just to show them we can do it."

"They're like sisters now." The girls laugh and tease and taunt. "Dan dropped me on my head twice," said one. "He dropped me too," said another.

"That," defends Dan, "was when I hurt my leg." Last year's two male varsity cheerleaders graduated this past spring after a year on the squad.

It's hoped by Coach Sue Jorgensen that Scott and Dan will stick around for the full high school count.

"They have a lot of good ability and that will grow because they're starting so young. They'll be very good their senior year," Jorgensen said.



Dan Travis (left) and Scott Luzi blaze trails at Clarkston High School as the first male junior

varsity cheerleaders. The 1982-83 varsity squad had two males but they graduated.

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Pat Risell sits cross-legged on a floorcloth she designed. She holds a stencil used in the process.

Made of paint and canvas, the rugs wear like leather and wipe clean.

Folk art rugs

By Marilyn Trumper

Pat Risell can work folk art wonders with latex paint on a sheet of canvas, covered with a layer of protective varnish.

The result: durable, practical, two-dimensional place mats and rugs, called floorcloths, that wipe clean and wear like leather.

Wood floors inside of Pat's gray cape cod on Deerwood Drive, Independence Township, are speckled with the two- and three-color throws, that show red schoolhouses, brown teddy bears and tulip petals.

Pioneers, according to Pat, developed the look to compete with flashy oriental rugs they'd left behind on the move westward, and while simpler in design from the glowing wools and silks of the Orient, the folk art floorcloths do retain a woven look.

"You can use just about any design you want," Pat said, pointing to the tulip. "That's a quilt design. I use a lot of those. You can take them from books or make up your own."

An overhead projector is used to enlarge the small design; a stencil's made and traced onto the painted canvas. After drying, the floorcloth's treated to a layer of protective varnish.

They sell for \$8 a square foot, Pat said.

She and 70 other vendors will have their wares for sale at the Country Folk Art Show on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Springfield-Oaks Building at Davisburg and Andersonville roads, Springfield Township.

Admission is \$2 at the door.

Folk art items are to include grained frames and boxes, pierced lampshades, blacksmiths, hand-forged ironwork, hand-woven baskets, dummy boards, decoys, Shaker boxes, fireboards, teddy bears, theorem paintings, carved toys, redware, salt glaze, samplers and more.

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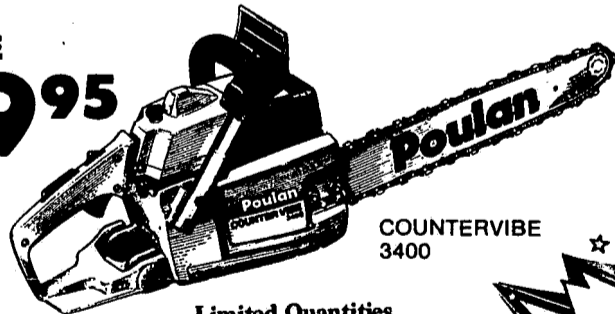
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Silo renovation goes on, on, on for Goddard

By Marilyn Trumper

Two years ago Walter Goddard started putting floors in his 58-year-old silo so he could reach the top of the 40-foot-tall structure and put on a roof.

Five floors with 8-foot ceilings later, the roof's on.

The floors are wobbly, flexible plywood against solid planks.

The stairs are steep and narrow, and there's no banister.

Goddard removed the grain chute running the outside length of the silo and installed arched storm windows.

Dust covers a furry zebra-striped art deco chair on the ground floor, an old wheelchair sits on the second floor, old blue metal Maxwell House coffee cans with rusty nails are on the third floor and a piece of carpet covers the floor of the fourth.

Visible from triangular windows around the circumference of the top floor wall/ceiling line is the Goddards' rolling back yard on a misty, raining September morning.

"I'm not going to do anything with it," Goddard says. "I just put all these floors in fix the roof."



Doris and Walter Goddard stand in front of their brown and yellow glazed silo, circa 1925. It's entered from their summer basement on Algon-

quin Drive, Independence township. Goddard built five floors in the round structure so he could reach the top to put on a roof.

2 dogs found

Speaking with a voice hoarse from three days walking in the woods, calling his two lost dogs, Joseph Locricchio announced they'd been found.

The German shepherds were found by a Springfield Township woman who received a \$1,000 reward.

"It's the best thing that could have happened," said Locricchio, co-owner of Pine Knob Investment Co.

"She told me it's more than she makes in two weeks," adding she has eight children.

Locricchio said the dogs escaped from his Bloomfield Township home and were lost.

"It's like losing a member of the family," he said, before the dogs were found.

At Pine Knob, the 9- and 2-year-old shepherds are Locricchio's constant companions. They're often seen on the roof of Ice, the ski lodge's disco, where they have free run from the apartment above.

Planner renewed

With little discussion at the Sept. 20 meeting, the Independence Township Board unanimously approved an 18-month contract renewal with its planners, Community Planning & Management of Utica.

A year ago there was dispute among board members when township planner Richard Carlisle quit his Ann Arbor firm and joined partnership with the Utica firm, fired by the board in 1981 after a fee dispute and four years of service.

Under the new contract Carlisle must attend every planning commission meeting, and receives \$40-an-hour. There was no increase over last year.

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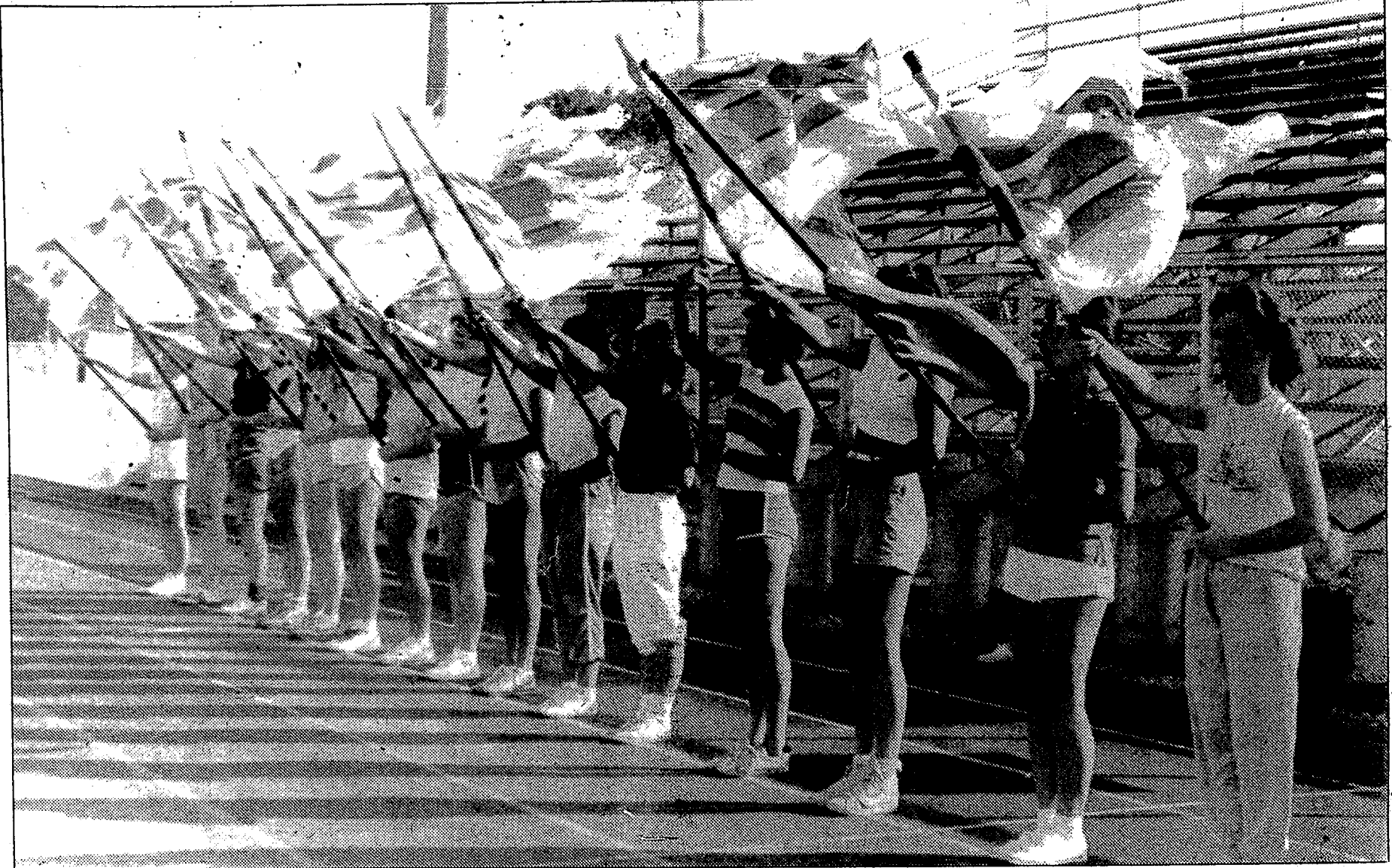


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

COLOR GUARD PREVIEW: Their flags flying, members of the Clarkston High School Marching Band Color Guard practice on the football field. Their synchronized style is perfected with hours of practice, including this Saturday morning drill. The band's sixth annual Marching Band Invitational at CHS is Saturday, Oct. 1. Sixteen bands from across the state are participating. It begins at 4 p.m. on the football field. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

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OXFORD TWIN CINEMA
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 DAILY MATINEES ALL SEATS \$2.00 TIL 6:00 PM

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN DAY ALL SEATS \$1.50

BOTH PICTURES END THURSDAY 29th
"EASY MONEY" (R), "TRADING PLACES" (R)
 STARTS FRIDAY 30th

There's a time for playing it safe and a time for...

"RISKY BUSINESS" (R) The Adventures of Bob & Doug McKenzie
"STRANGE BREW" (PG)

Daily - 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15
 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15
 Late Show - Fri. & Sat. Night 11:15

Daily - 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:15
 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15
 Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:15

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THIS ONE WON'T LAST! Just listed in Orion Township, gorgeous setting with mature pines and hardwoods, 2 bedroom dollhouse, aluminum, fireplace, in living room, deck, garage, shed, sharp, \$49,900.

JUST LISTED, Popular Oxford Lakes Sub. is the location of this quality, immaculate colonial with all the features! Lake privileges, priced to market at \$75,800.00.

UNIQUE, QUALITY, CUSTOM thru-out describes this beautiful ranch, 3 brs., with walk-in closets, 3 1/2 baths, 2 wet bars, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/4 garage, 2 huge decks, built-ins, \$129,900.00.

SITTING BACK OFF THE ROAD, on almost 2 acres is this beautiful contemporary quad level, all wood wrap-around deck, with 3 brs., 2 full baths, wood windows, cathedral ceilings, \$84,900.00.

BEST BUY IN ORION TOWNSHIP! 3 bedroom colonial with privileges on Lake Voorheis, beautiful family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, immediate possession, \$66,500. Seller will look at offers!

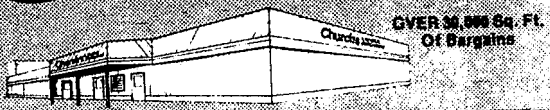
OWNER ANXIOUS! Has priced this 4 bedroom home below market! Corner lot in Orion Township, great for a large family, needs TLC, \$29,900.00.

SUPER BUY in Oxford Township, 3 bedroom quad level on 1/2 acre country setting, move in and live, 2 plus garage, natural gas heat, Seller motivated, transferred, \$68,900.

SPECIAL FOR INVESTORS! Or live in one and let renters make your payment, 3 units in Lake Orion, good location, on a dead-end street, 10 year land contract offered, \$54,900.00.

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Grand Opening Sale Prices Good Through October 5



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Completely assembled pre-hung unit, easy to install. Colonial 6 panel style (No. 210). Size 2-8 1/2 x 3-0 x 8-0. Lock set extra.

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Double hung, two track. Opening sizes up to 100 united inches. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

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25% OFF OUR REG. PRICE
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Model 8298. Modern single handle faucet. 10 year limited warranty.

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Strong, heavy duty all purpose trash bags

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Lincoln Park	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Detroit, Wayne, Utica, Lapeer, Oxford, Ann Arbor, St. Clair	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Auburn Hts., Romeo, Pontiac	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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LAPEER 278 Saginaw, 664-8581	PONTIAC 151 Oakland Ave, 334-1594	WAYNE 11731 Michigan Ave, 722-7380
ST. CLAIR 2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy, 329-4781	ANN ARBOR 2158 Carpenter Rd (Carpenter Plaza) 973-8233	LIVONIA Merriman & 8 Mile Rd, 478-7428



The fun and festivities at the Davisburg Daze featured a large pig roast for dinner. The day's

events started at 10 a.m. Sept 24 and lasted throughout the evening with dancing.



Children got in on the fun with a water balloon toss and other contests.

Davisburg Daze

Photos by Dan Vandenhemel



One of the biggest attractions was the bathtub race. People used their own tubs or used one of four made by the sponsors of Davisburg Daze, the Davisburg Rotary Club.



Lloyd and Helen Vergin find the water a little cold as an Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-

ment deputy watches from his boat. The Vergin's tub sank just after the start of the race.

Ruth Hartwig

Crocheting at 83

By Kathy Greenfield

Ruth Hartwig's children, 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and in-laws all have afghans she crocheted.

"I've made close to 100 in the last 12 years," says the sprightly Springfield Township woman who celebrates her 83rd birthday next month.

"I can't sit without doing something—even watching television I have to keep busy."

While her reputation for the beautiful handwork is known throughout her family, this year she also won recognition at the Michigan State Fair.

The honorable mention ribbon, she notes with pride, is blue.

Mrs. Hartwig entered the competition at the encouragement of a friend she met at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center.

"One of the ladies suggested I take something in, so I said, 'Well, I've got that one. I'll take that in,'" she says.

It is made of coral and off-white yarn in a zig-zag design of wide bands in alternate colors.

She was surprised when she won a ribbon.

"It's a plain pattern and there are so many really beautiful ones," she says.

A former resident of New York, Mrs. Hartwig moved to the her Rattalee Lake Road address two years ago to be with her son, William Fenner, and family.

Her granddaughter Kimberly Meeker also lives there, and Kimberly has won several ribbons with her horses.

"I told her she wasn't the only one who has won blue ribbons," says Mrs. Hartwig. "She just grinned."

Guard hired

Clarkston village hired a school crossing guard for M-15 and Middle Lake Roads.

Raymond Woodward of Sunnydale Road, Independence Township will work three hours a day at \$5 an hour.

The council unanimously approved hiring Woodward Sept. 12.

"We had cut the hours to two a day, five days a week, but Mr. Woodward said it wouldn't be worth it unless we increased to three hours a day, an hour and a half in the morning and an hour and a half in the afternoon," said President Jackson Byers.

"We cut the hours when we were only crossing one junior high student, but now there are 10 elementary students and six junior high. It's worth it now."

Jr. Miss sign-up

Applications are available for Clarkston Junior Miss through Friday, Oct. 7.

The first meeting of Jr. Miss, for all interested applicants, is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.

Participants should be prepared for an informal practice.

Persons with questions should call Barb Hamaker at 625-4041.

The pageant is open to all 12th-grade girls who reside in the Clarkston school district.



Seated in her favorite chair, Ruth Hartwig works on an afghan, one of over 100 she's crocheted. She won honorable mention at the

Michigan State Fair for an afghan of similar design.

Village of Clarkston PUBLIC NOTICE

Small Group Home at 55 Clarkston Rd. The Notice is for all residents within 1500 ft. of 55 Clarkston Rd.

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

CX7-2c

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1983, an additional penalty of \$10.00 will be added to each 1981 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

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Mon.-Fri. 10-6
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SYNOPSIS of Action Taken by the Independence Township Board September 20, 1983

Meeting called to order 7:36 p.m. Roll: Holman, Kozma, Ritter, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, present; Absent: None.

1. Agenda approved as presented.
2. Approval of minutes of September 6, 1983 Board meeting.
3. Approval of bills totaling \$42,821.05.
4. Approval of motion to authorize Oakland County to pay semi-annual sewer bond debt.
5. Approval of motion to receive and file sewer special assessment study.
6. Conducted Truth-in-Taxation Public Hearing.
7. Conducted Safety Path Public Hearing.
8. Awarded safety path construction bid to Posen Construction.
9. Accepted petitions from Walters Lake for formation of Lake Board.
10. Granted easement request to Michigan Bell.
11. Approval of motion to renew Planning Consultant Contract.
12. Tabled action on leaf burning ordinance.
13. Tabled action re: temporary carport.
14. Meeting adjourned 1:15 a.m.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk

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If it's a major fire, or a minor oddity, we want a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

Award-winning quilt-maker

By Marilyn Trumper

Seventy-nine-year-old Irma Shivilie's not giving up her prize-winning quilt, awarded a third-place ribbon in the Michigan State Fair.

"I've made every member of my family a quilt—and this," she said, "is mine."

Each handstitched square is a different pattern, swatches of cloth she's saved through the years, and tied with turquoise yarn.

"This winter it's all I'll need on my bed."

But Irma didn't stop with the ribbon-winning quilt.

She garnered a first-place ribbon for a 25-inch white doily, a gift to her niece.

"How much do you want for that?" asked a woman passing a table at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center.

"There's no way I would let that go," Irma laughed. "(My niece) wants that back. You don't see them that size anywhere."

Irma's sewn since she was a child.

"We had a sewing machine, and my mother wouldn't let me use it. So I sewed my own dress, I was 12, and she let me use it. I've made all my own clothes up until the last four or five years.

"When you're 79, you can't keep up with your ambitions."



Irma Shivilie shows off her prize-winning doily and quilt. The 79-year-old did well at the Michigan State Fair. She lives on Joy Road in Independence Township.

Job expo a hit

Over 1,000 Clarkston schools ninth- and 11th-graders were to visit Career Expo at the Pontiac Silverdome Sept. 28.

Attendance at the special event was encouraged by Oakland Schools, the intermediate school district that oversees all districts in the county, said Clarkston schools Superintendent Milford Mason.

"We don't have a general field trip fund, but on occasion we will take field trips like this. We just feel it's necessary for the students to have exposure (to career options)," he said.

Cookbook buy

"Detroit Cooks" can be purchased locally. The cookbook was published as a fund raiser by the Mother's Club of the University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

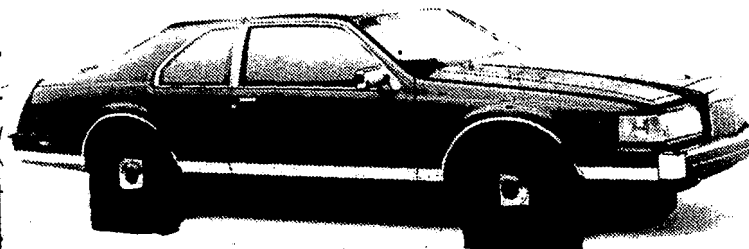
Former U of D High mother Gerry Schreitmueller will deliver copies of the book for those who order by calling her at 625-0269.

They may also be purchased at the Colomiere Center book store, 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township.

The 173-page books cost \$10 and include recipes for vegetables and side dishes, main dishes, baked goods and desserts.

Liberal sprinkled throughout are cartoons by Detroit Free Press cartoonist Guindon.

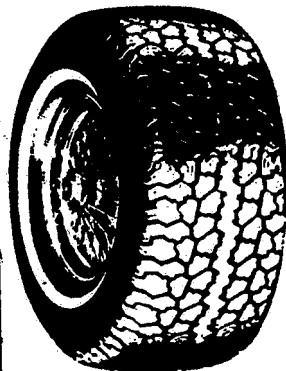
The book was edited by Free Press restaurant critic Molly Abraham.



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•Road Test Your Car
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Fresh Pressed Cider

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Farm Market & Cider Mill
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on Hegel Rd., 1 1/2 miles E. of Flasher on M-15
Open daily 9-6 p.m.
Sunday 1:30-6:00 p.m.



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Millstream



50th celebration

Don and Bonnie Booth celebrated 50 years of marriage Sept. 16. The Booths were wed in 1933 in Highland Park. They've lived in their Springfield Township home 32 years. In celebration, their daughter Judy and her husband, Ron, hosted a dinner party for 65. The Booths have two grandsons, Dean, 12, and Lee, 8.



O'Neill-Gorz

Dr. and Mrs. James O'Neill of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Mary, to Leonard C. Gorz, son of Eleanor Gorz of Oaklawn, Ill., and the late Joseph Gorz. The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, was graduated with honors from Michigan State University, East Lansing, in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in economics. She was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and the Omicron Delta Epsilon honor fraternity. She is currently the manager of marketing and pricing administration for the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree in political science from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. For the past four years, he has been employed with the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. where he is project analyst in the corporate industrial engineering department. A December wedding is planned.

Library prowls for good paperbacks

Paperback books in good condition are wanted by the Independence Township Library for the Paperbacks-Only Sale planned this fall. The donations may be dropped off during library

hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed Sunday and Wednesday. For more information call 625-2212.

Silver anniversary party for Spillums

Lynne and Mike Spillum were surprised at a 25th anniversary party given by their children, Judy, John, Sara and Deb on Aug. 20.

Ninety local and out-of-state guests attended the party at their Fawn Valley Drive, Independence Township, home.

The party featured a mock wedding with Deb

wearing her mother's wedding dress.

Guests enjoyed a sumptuous buffet and two wedding cakes.

Gay gifts were opened and a scrapbook showed highlights of the Spillums' 25 years.

They were married Aug. 16, 1958, at the First Methodist Church in Hillsdale.

In service

Airman Gregory Helzer has been assigned to Lowrey Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

The son of Eugene and Betty Helzer of Mary Sue Street, Independence Township, he graduated from

Clarkston High School in 1981.

Army Pvt. Nancy Riddle has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

A 1974 Clarkston High School graduate, she is the daughter of Merle and Evelyn Riddle of Tappan Drive, Independence Township.

James Gentile has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Gentile plans to enter the ROTC program at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

A 1982 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Donald and Bertilou Gentile of Dark Lake Drive, Independence Township.

New arrivals

It's a boy for Paulette and Senior Airman David Laskowski of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

Born July 19, Adam Joseph weighed 9 pounds, 12½ ounces and measured 22 inches long.

Grandparents are Emily and Herman Laskowski of Amherst, Wisc., and Clara and Watson Siecinski of Clarkston.

Grandparents are Emily and Herman Laskowski of Amherst, Wisc., and Clara and Watson Siecinski of Clarkston.

Great-grandparents are James and Anna Siecinski of Rogers City.

Kurt and Susan Townsend of Orion Township are new parents.

Elizabeth Ann was born Sept. 21 at Bi-County Hospital, Warren. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Grandparents are William and Joanne Townsend of Independence Township and Lyle and Pat Gates of Clawson.

Great-grandparents are Mary Townsend of Pontiac, Robert Colfe of Florida and Ruby Rukenbrod of Clawson.

Jane and Paul Recchia of Chickadee Lane, Independence Township, announce the birth of their first child, a girl.

Frances Townsend was born Sept. 13 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Recchia of Roseville and Mrs. James M. Harris Sr. of Saginaw.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Leo Diggaetano of Roseville.

Grads



Kristina Hunn graduated from Southeastern Academy, a travel agency school in Kissimmee, Fla., and has been hired by Greyhound Bus Lines in Houghton-Hancock. A 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, she is the daughter of Lewis and Audrey Hunn of Clearview Drive, Independence Township.

Jennifer Williams graduated in June from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, with a bachelor's degree.

Her brother, Jeff Williams has returned to school as a graduate student in the business school in the University of Arizona, Tucson. He graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1981.

To complete the family's educational endeavors, their brother, Ross Williams, is a junior at Michigan State University, East Lansing, in engineering and their brother, Terry Williams is a freshman at Oakland University, Rochester.

Jennifer, Jeff, Ross and Terry's parents are Al and Char Williams of Townview Drive, Independence Township.

Club notes

World War I Veterans and Auxiliaries of Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803, Davisburg, will be selling Apple Tags in September in memory of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of all armed forces during World War I.

Proceeds will go to the various veterans' hospitals here in Michigan for the little extras government does not supply.

Thursday, Sept. 10, was the first of the group's fall activities. The meeting was held in the Springfield Township Hall with members and guests enjoying a carry-in dinner at noon.

Following dinner, the business meeting was opened according to ritual by President Minnie

Schneller.

We mourn the loss of our sister, Mrs. Homer (Ella) Richmond, who passed away since our last meeting.

Lucile Gries, department secretary and the local secretary-treasurer, sent \$100 in memory of Mrs. Richmond's son and husband to the D.J. Jacobetti facility in Marquette for the chapel stained glass window fund.

The next meeting of the local Barracks will be Oct. 8 in the Springfield Township Hall.

All World War I veterans and relatives are welcome.

—Iva Landon

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.

Saturday, Oct. 1—Sixth annual Marching Band Invitational at Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake; 16 bands participating; gates open at 4 p.m.; tickets at gate—adults \$3.50, students and senior citizens \$2; tacos, hot dogs and much more for sale at concession stand. (625-3662)

Saturday, Oct. 1—"Adam and Eve Exposed," a biblical seminar by Professor Walter Michel of the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, at Calvary Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; for high school students and adults; cost includes lunch—\$5 for adults and \$3 for young people; 6805 Bluegrass, Independence Township. (625-3163)

Saturday, Oct. 1—Harvest Festival at Drayton Plains Nature Center; noon to 7 p.m.; barbecue, beer, caramel apples, cider and donuts; hayrides, bake sale, live music, pumpkin decorating contest, games; 2125 Denby, Waterford Township. (674-2119)

Saturday, Oct. 1—Nature Photography for Beginners, a family nature program at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 1 p.m.; discussion of basic photo composition and equipment; bring

cameras and be prepared for short field trip; free with park entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (625-2781)

Sunday, Oct. 2—Nature for Tots, a family nature program at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 10 to 11:30 a.m.; nature discovery through games, stories and songs for 3-5 year olds; indoors and outdoors; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2, daily and \$7 annually; advance registration required. (625-2781)

Wednesday, Oct. 5—After School Movie Hour at Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; free; for first- through sixth-graders; films scheduled are "Tit for Tat," a Laurel and Hardy movie, and "Comes in All Colors, Shapes and Sizes"; 6495 Clarkston, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Oct. 5—Harvest Supper by Mt. Bethel Women; 5 to 8 p.m.; family-style meal features baked ham and meat loaf; adults \$4, children 6-12 \$2.50, children 5 and under free; Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, corner Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township.

Wednesday, Oct. 5—Preschool Story Times at Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 4-year-olds; songs, games and films—"Foolish Frog" and "Tuffy Turtle"; 6495 Clarkston, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, Oct. 6—American Association of University Women, Waterford Branch, hosts annual Potluck Membership Dinner; 6:30 p.m.; St. Andrews Church, Hatchery Road, Waterford Township; open to any woman with a bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited college or university. For reservations or more information phone 625-7072 or 623-0965.

Thursday, Oct. 6—Immunization clinic by the Oakland County Health Division at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township; 1 to 3 p.m.; immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough; parent or legal guardian must

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Sept. 28, 1983 25

accompany children under age 18; bring shot records including notices sent home from school; clinics conducted first Thursday of every other month. (858-1301)

Thursday, Oct. 6—First square dance lesson in series for beginners; sponsored by the Independence Squares club of Clarkston; 8 p.m.; fee charged; lessons held every Thursday evening from October through May; caller Jim Thompson; Waterford CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Thompson. (627-4813)

Friday, Oct. 7—Clarkston High School Alumni Reception before the Homecoming football game at the CHS field; free coffee, donuts and cider at the far end of the field until after half-time; beginning at 6:30 p.m.; sponsored by CHS Student Government. (625-0900)

Friday, Oct. 7—Registration for the sixth annual Holiday Crafts Bazaar at the Waterford C.A.I. Building; 9:30 a.m.; table rental is \$10; the bazaar is planned Nov. 12; 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township. (674-4881)

Saturday, Oct. 8—Craft Gallery Art Fair at Springfield Oaks Center; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 80 displays; free parking and admission; refreshments for sale; 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township. (625-8133)

Saturday, Oct. 8—Fall Photo Walk at Independence Oaks County Park, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75 in Independence Township; 8 a.m.; photographers Bill Barnard and Hartley Anglin will answer questions and discuss photo techniques; 2 1/2-mile, two-hour walk; bring photo equipment and film; free with \$2.50 park vehicle entry fee (\$4 for non-county residents); advance registration required. (858-0903 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Read Jim Fitzgerald each week in The Clarkston News

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 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 BAP. CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Rober. R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-1225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625 1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey	TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m.	ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Pastor, David L. Davenport 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 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Bibles 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 6905 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Fall Service starts Sept. 11th Sunday Church School at 8:15 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. J. Douglas Paterson Sunday School 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Nursery Provided
MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study		

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Teen dance club opens in Springfield Oaks

By Dan Vandenbergel

Ken Burrige's memories helped start Bullits, a new teen-age rock and roll dance club at Springfield Oaks County Park.

"I remember going to places like the Hideout or Silverbell when I was a kid and thought, 'Why not start one here?'" Burrige said.

He and his wife, Nancy, organized the club.

Bullits opened Sept. 16 at the park's Youth Activities Center on Andersonville Road. It's a club open to teens, 14-19.

Bullits features two live rock and roll bands, and it's open every other Friday night at the center from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The cover charge is \$4.

"We didn't start this to draw the teen-agers away from school activities like dances or games," Nancy said. "This is an alternative for them."

Partners with Oakland County Parks and Recreation in the venture, the Burridges selected the club's name as one teen-agers could relate to.

"This whole thing is for the kids," Nancy said.

"The bands play what they want to hear. On the first night the kids loved it."

"This fills a need of the kids," Ken said. "We have a daughter who is 14 and I'd rather see her here or something like this than at an arcade."

The Burridges pride themselves on the supervision provided at the teen club. Workers are stationed at the door, in the parking lot and throughout the hall.

"We thought of everything to stop any problems before they start," Ken said.

If someone leaves the building, they cannot get back in unless they pay the \$4 again.

"Were not doing that to get twice as much from the kids," she said. "All that does is stop them from going to their cars, getting a drink, then coming back in."

The Burridges expect the club's popularity to in-

What's new in business

crease as teen-agers begin talking about a place to go among themselves.

Nancy plans to conduct a survey in the schools to see the response Bullits gets.

Bullits has nine dates set at the center, including special parties for Halloween, Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve.

The next dance is planned Sept. 30.

Contract settled

Following over a year of working without a contract, Clarkston school district secretaries have settled.

The board of education ratified the contract Sept. 19.

Included in the three-year agreement for the 17 employes are raises of 5.95 percent for '82-83, a wage freeze this year, and a 5.7 percent wage hike in '84-85.

Four of the secretaries work 52 weeks a year, eight work 46 weeks and five are on the job 44 weeks.

Olsen gets diploma

Robert Olsen of Clarkston is one of some 2,000 financial service professionals awarded Chartered Financial Consultant diplomas by the American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The college, which specializes in education in financial sciences, awarded the new designations at its 55th National Conferment Exercises Oct. 5 in New York City, N.Y.

Olsen is also near completion of his master's degree in finance at the American College.

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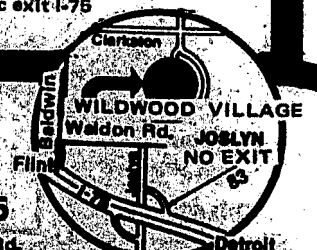
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MY BABY—MY BOY!

By Pam Tweed

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To more than a few

Your first cries, those blue eyes
The smile on your face
I know of nothing
That could take your place

We're going home
To your cradle of old
All dressed in blue
I won't let you get cold

Three weeks you've been with us
We're all on our way
Time flies so fast—
It seems like a day

This week there's a wedding
And you can't be here
You're back in the hospital
But...so very near

You were christened today
And I knew from the start
He must have a reason
To put you in my heart

The St. Christopher medal
All made of gold
Your Noni bought it
You were six weeks old

A horse and a wagon
Your first Christmas day
All Dad wants to do
Is laugh and play

You have lots of aunts
And uncles to boot
Boy—oh—boy
Did you rake in the loot!

At six months old
It sounds like Da-Da
I hoped and I prayed
The first would be Ma-Ma

You now have a tooth
Oh happy day
It brought us all joy
On this day in May

Eleven months old
And now you walk
It won't be long
Before you can talk

My baby—my boy!
You're one my son
Cake on your face
What a barrel of fun

You've been a cowboy,
A clown, and a lion
You make people smile
Even when you are cryin'

Again and again
I tell you—I love you!
You said it to Dad
I'm so proud of you

A haircut, your first
Blond curls on the floor
I thought I would cry
Now they're swept out the door

For one so small
You've seen many faces
You rode on a plane
To far away places

Away at work
He misses you so much
The voice on the phone
Can't wait for your touch

My baby—my boy!
Today you are two
You make so happy
How could I be blue

And so as I say
Happy birthday to you
I just can't believe
You're already two.

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Some mornings the corner set aside for "playing house" at St. Trinity Preschool is filled with everyone. But at this moment, there are only

two—John Kernott, sitting and smiling at the table, and Katrina Jacober, catching a breath of fresh air. Katrina has just completed the tasks

of sweeping (she dumped the invisible sweepings into a waste basket) and other such household chores.

At school



Striving for perfection, Lisa Metzolan carefully brushes color on the wood she finished nailing together moments earlier. "I'm just painting my wood," says she. "I like it."



"I'm making a pizza," announces Katherine Chamberlain and others join in the fantasy with

soft modeling dough. From left are Tommy VanDellen, Katherine and Cassie Sanford.

"Shut your eyes!"
"Can I open them?"
"Nope."
"Now you can."
"Look at this!"

Smiles surround the exchange between Nancy Stewart, the director-teacher of St. Trinity Preschool, and one of her proud pupils, the creator of a soft modeling clay work of art.

It's Friday morning, and the 4-year-old class has the preschool to themselves. The 3-year-olds are included in Monday and Wednesday morning sessions. Time set aside for free play (with lots of choices) is winding up, and the children will soon help with cleanup and have a snack.

"We try to provide experiences that get them ready for school," says Stewart. "We try to keep it light, but we really believe every experience prepares them for further education. There's nothing we do here that isn't important."

Included in the Christian preschool's curriculum is "Jesus Time."

"We believe in developing every part of the child, academically as well as spiritually," the teacher says. Organization of activities and equipment in the large, open room inside St. Trinity Lutheran Church took a great deal of time, says the former kindergarten teacher, but Stewart's pleased with the results in the brand new preschool.

"Now we're having a great time," she says.

—Kathy Greenfield

Clarkston

The Place We Call Home

A supplement to The Clarkston News/Penny Stratcher
September 28, 1983

A nice place to live, and to visit—that's Clarkston. Each summer thousands of people join Clarkstonites watching parades, listening to Concerts in the Park, and attending the Crafts & Cider Festival, the Michigan Renaissance Festival and Pine Knob's Music Theatre. This month, as we complete the three-part series: "Clarkston, The Place We Call Home," we continue to explore the people, places and things that make our hometown special.



Oakland
County

Where Have I Seen You Before?



Sheila LaVigne helps work the cash register as she goes over procedure with new employe Bar Lawless.

For a month, Sheila LaVigne's been a familiar face behind the counter at Richardson's Farm Dairy.

The 12-year company veteran came from Walled Lake to the Independence Township store on Clarkston-Orion Road.

With experience garnered from years on the job she juggles customers at the register, talks with the merchandise manager and sells donuts from the bakery counter.

"I really like what I do. I wouldn't have stuck with it this long if I didn't," she says.

**Stories and photos
by Marilyn Trumper**

Cassie Pantelides easily does more than two things at one time.

She talks with customers, directs waitresses and answers the phone, and at the same time her fingers fly on the adding machine behind the cash register at Alexander's, a Greek restaurant on Dixie Highway at M-15.

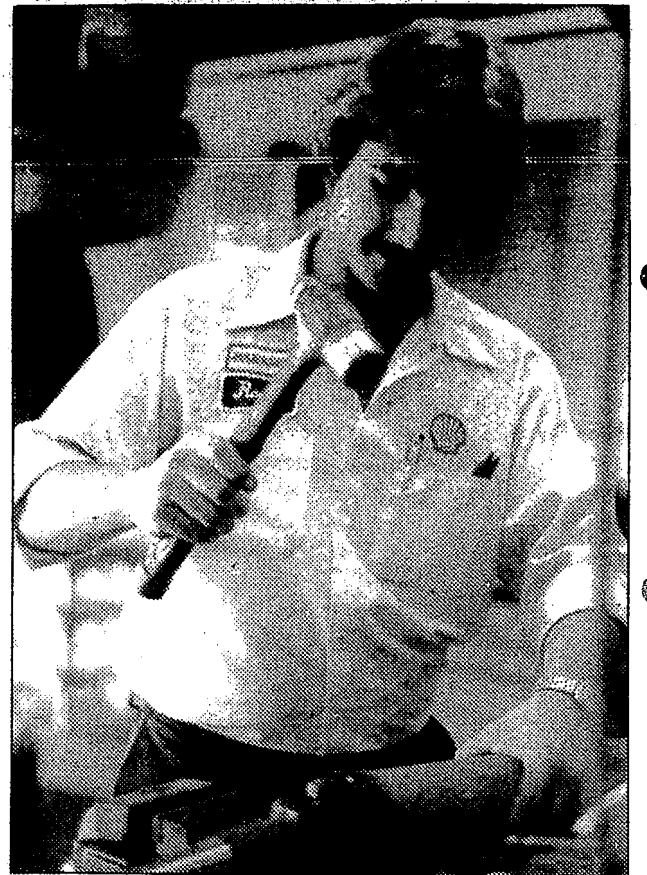
Since Alexander's opening four years ago, Cassie's helped relatives run the eatery, famous for its ribs.

As hostess, she's in the public eye.

"I really like what I do. I love people and you have to in this job. People are great," she said.



Cassie Pantelides stands outside Alexander's restaurant where she's greeted customers since it opened four years ago.



Roger Arnold sprays a drive shaft destined for new U-joints. The 18-year-old manages the Shell Service Station on M-15.

When a white Dodge van limps into the Shell Service Station on M-15, north of Clarkston, mechanic/manager Roger Arnold has the cure: a U-joint and brakes.

Arnold, 18, has been managing the station and repairing cars since day one.

"I do excellent work," he smiles. "The best in my field."

"And I enjoy being the boss."

Arnold puts in 12-hour days at the station, built eight months ago.

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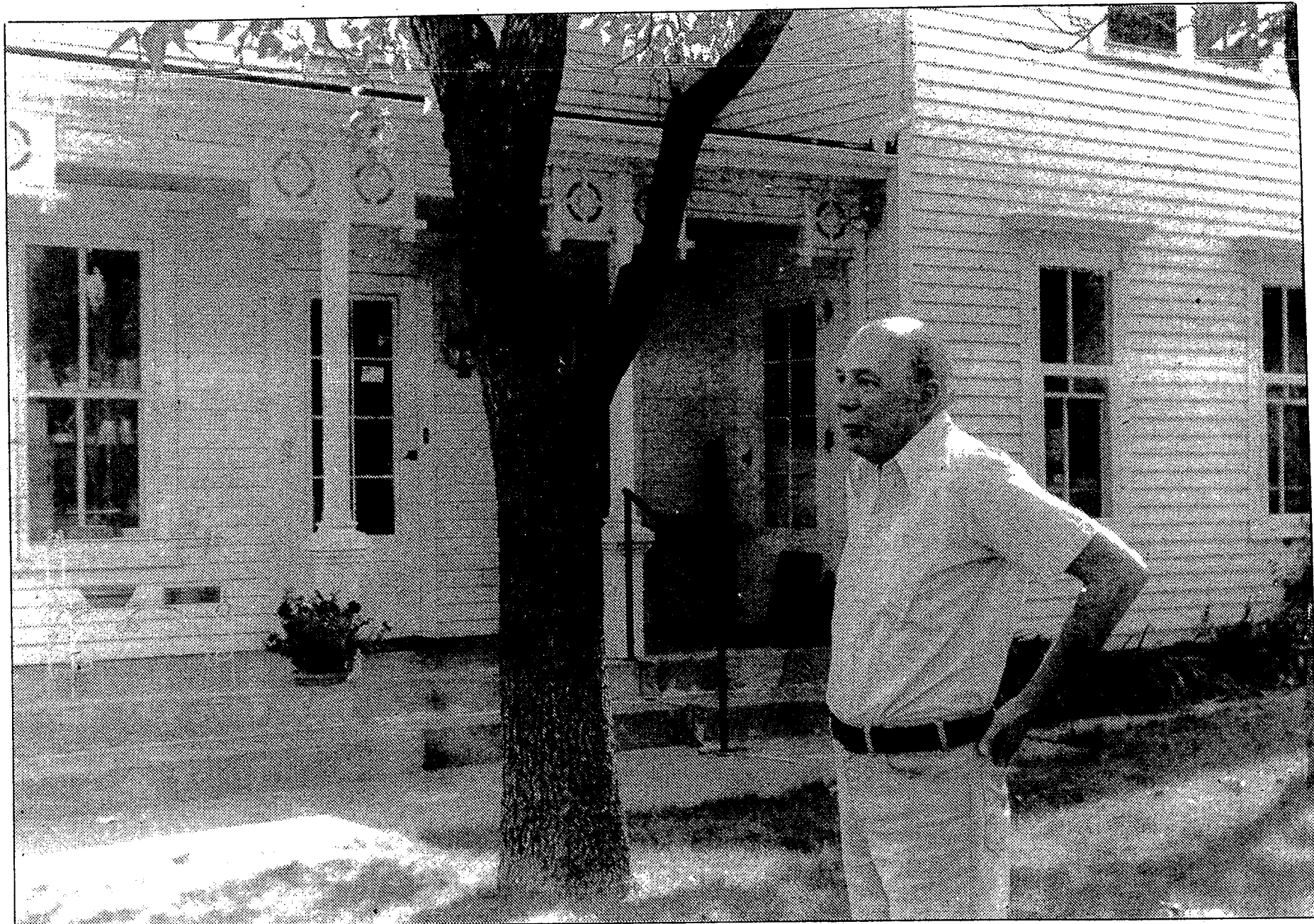
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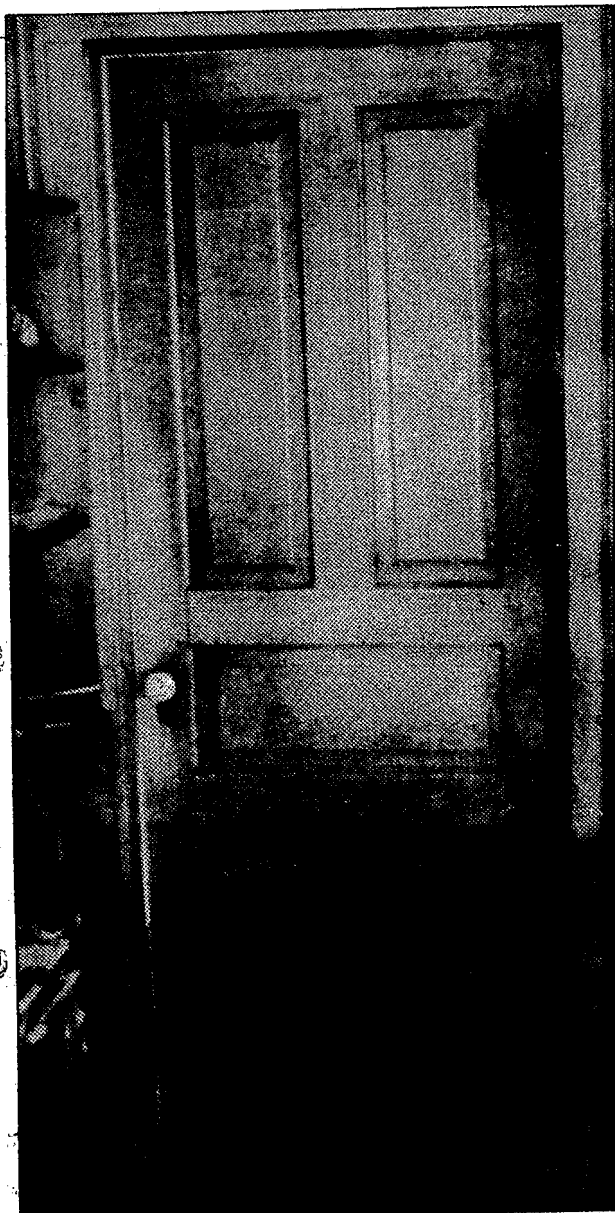
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Tom Boothby surveys the property surrounding his 107-year-old farm house and explains how it

adds to the overall quality of the building. The yard is sprinkled with 100-year-old fruit trees

and pine trees and the front corner is lined with flowers.



Framed doors with pearl-white handles have remained intact since the house was built in 1876.

Boothby's

107-year-old home invites visitors

By Dan Vandenhemel

Trees and flowers surround the large white farmhouse on the corner of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road.

Tom Boothby lives and runs Boothby's Gifts out of that corner house. He has lived there since 1936.

The front rooms of the 107-year-old, two-story house hold the gift shop.

"My mother opened the shop more or less to recuperate from an illness in 1947," Boothby said. "She opened the parlor for children's books and things like that."

The house, built on a foundation of fieldstone, has withstood the test of time.

"The Addis family built it in 1876," Boothby said. "It's been most fortunate to have never been remodeled."

From the high archway in the gift shop to the fieldstone walls in the basement, the house has stayed virtually the same.

Maintenance on many old farmhouses keeps the owners busy, but Boothby said nothing out of the ordinary has occurred.

"It's better-constructed than houses today," he said. "The wiring is better. I had someone come in to inspect the wiring and he said it was the best he had seen. The way it is built, it stays cool in the summer, but in the winter the heating costs are high."

Boothby grew up in Birmingham but his family lived on the "Old Farm" during the summer.

Great House

"We've always called it that," he said. "Back then people summered out here a lot, that's what brought us out here."

Boothby has continued his family's tradition of entertaining in the house.

A few weeks ago, he had 26 guests for dinner.

"We really enjoyed entertaining," he said. "I think the people really enjoy the house. There is a lot of room here with the yard, so it wasn't hard at all to put the people up."

The yard is dotted with fruit trees, oaks and pines, and tucked away behind the garage is an ivy covered, cement outhouse.

"That is one of the last one in the Oakland County," Boothby said of the unused facility. "The ivy really gives the whole area a nice look. I think the yard itself would make a nicer story than the house. Some of the trees are over 100 years old."

The poultry and orchard farm closed shortly after World War II, at the time the gift shop opened.

"One nice advantage of living in the same building as your business is that it is always protected," Boothby said. "It only makes sense."

Q

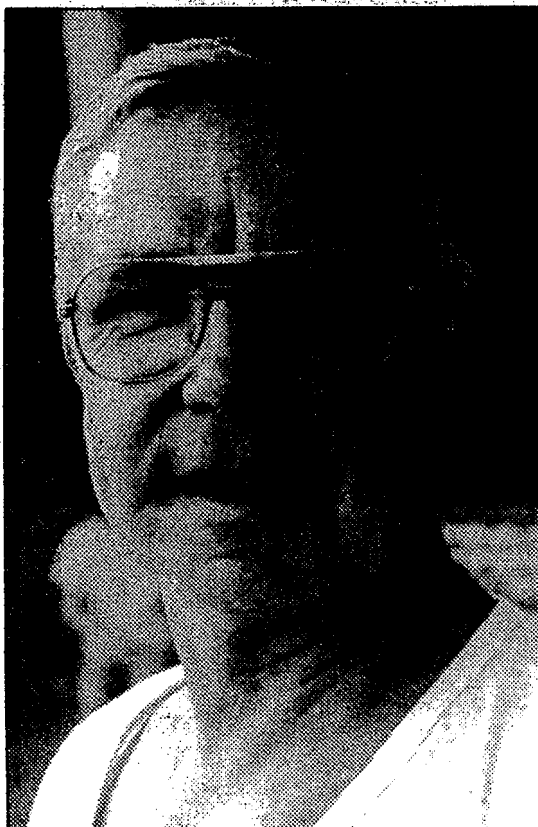
What do you like best about your home?

Photo Inquiry by Dan Vandenhemel



I like where it is, in a country area. It's by a lake and is small and colorful.

Tracy Miller, student, Cherry Wood Lane, Springfield Township.



I have a lot of freedom there. I can look out my back window and not see anyone. I can see birds and rabbits and deer.

Ray Patton, Oakland County employe, Hubbard Road, Independence Township.



Probably the location and the fact that it's old. It's about 125 or 130 years old.

Jean Olson, bookkeeper, East Washington Street, Clarkston.

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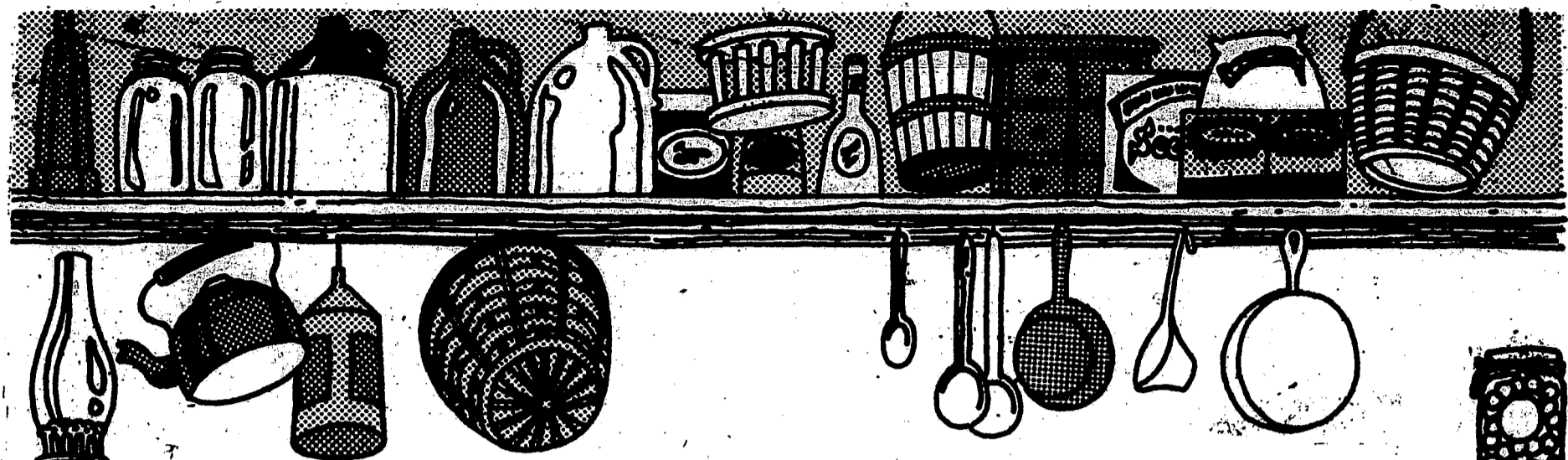
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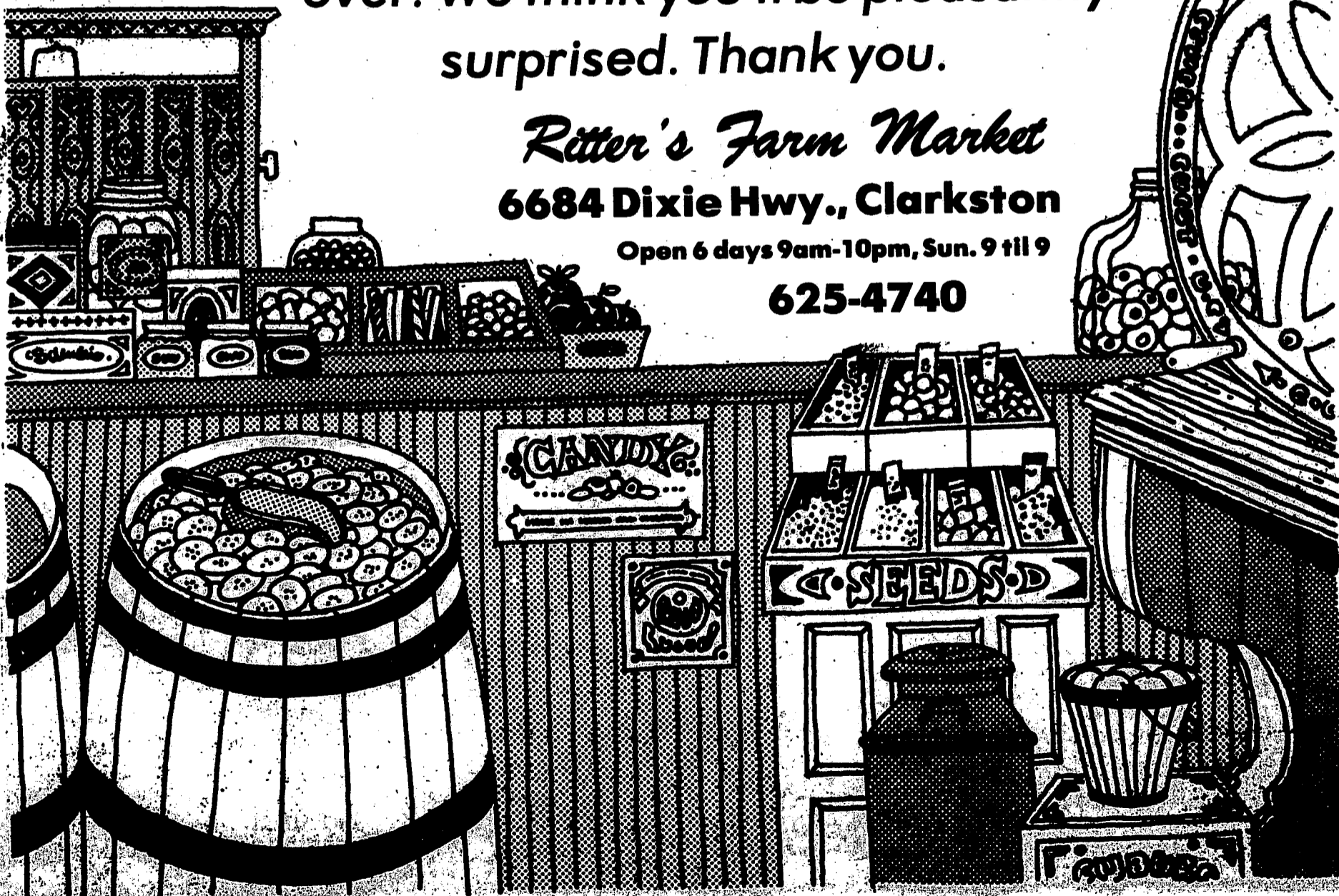
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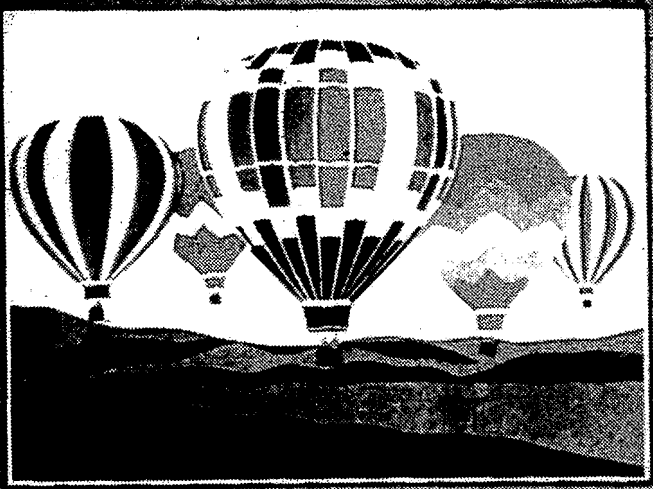


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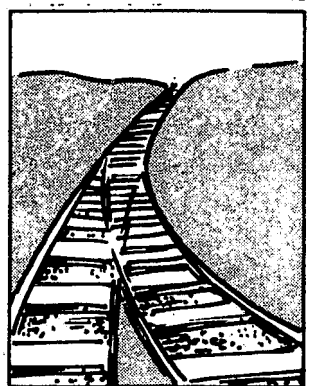
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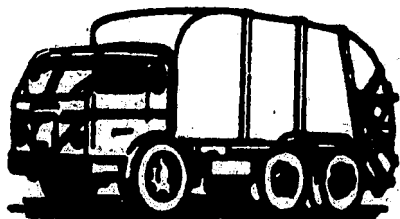
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Della Johnson's memories span changing times

Three days before her husband was to leave for WW1, the Armistace was signed

By Kathy Greenfield

People tell Della Johnson she looks like she's in her 70s.

But the 94-year-old laughs at the thought and says she can't see well enough to know if she agrees.

While the years have dimmed her sight, "rheumatism" has affected her ability to walk and people have to speak up while conversing with Mrs. Johnson, the Clarkston resident's memory is sharp.

She's lived in the Holly, Drayton Plains, Clarkston area most of her life, and her life-style was greatly influenced by growing up on a farm.

She was born Jan. 14, 1889.

"When you were on a farm, you used to get up at 4 or 4:30 in the morning," she said. "Your chores were never done until 9 o'clock, so you put in a long day."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubble, had 11 children, and her grandparents lived with the family on the farm near Holly.

"There were always 13 or 14 set down to our table to eat three times a day, so it took some cooking and washing dishes," she said.

When Mrs. Johnson was 18, she married her first husband, Ernest Coleman. The date was Nov. 7, 1907.

For the first 11 years of the marriage, Coleman was a farmer. During that time, from 1914-1918, came World War I.

"He was exempt for a while on account of him being a farmer," Mrs. Johnson said. "But then it got so they took farmers and all, and he was drafted. Three days before he was to leave, the Armistace was signed (Nov. 11, 1918), so he didn't have to go."

Shortly thereafter, Coleman got a job working for the Oakland County Road Commission.

"In order for him to get the job he had to do, we moved to Drayton Plains. We rented an apartment in Joe Hangee's big house and lived there two years," she said.

Coleman's job was grading Dixie Highway with his team of horses from Pontiac to the county limit.

He'd have lunch each day at the spring at White Lake Road, now located between the Deer Lake Racquet Club and Deer Lake.

"There used to be a watering trough there," said Mrs. Johnson. "Of

course, in those days, everyone had horses. He would make the stop at noon. He would water the (two) horses, put on their nose bags and feed the horses, and sit down and have his lunch."

Coleman would finish his route and be home in time for supper, usually no later than a little after 6 p.m.

When Hangee subdivided his farm, the Colemans purchased the first lot. It was about 1-acre in size and located on the west side of Dixie Highway, north of Frembes Road near Warren Drive.

Three of her brothers and a sister also purchased lots and the subdivision was called Hubbleville, after their family.

It was a time of hard work.

The Colemans lived in a temporary house they built on the back of the property while saving for the home they wanted.

In addition to their other duties, they would take on more work to earn extra money for the house.

One autumn, in the early 1920s, the Colemans dug potatoes at the Nelsey farm in Springfield Township.

He would dig them and she would pick them up.

"One day I picked up 100 bushels of potatoes," she said. "Boy, did I ever think I was rich. I made \$10 and, boy, that was a lot of money."

During the same period, they also raised chickens and sold them to the Deer Lake Inn, a hotel located on the shores of Deer Lake in Independence Township, for two years.

"Each chicken had to weigh 2 pounds. We would dress them out and take them over for their Saturday and Sunday dinners," she said.

The inn purchased 50 chickens each weekend.

The couple succeeded in their goal and Mrs. Johnson called the resulting house "fairly good-sized."

It had four bedrooms upstairs; a bedroom, bathroom, living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs; and a full basement.

The house still stands, although it was moved east of Dixie Highway on Monroe Street in later years.

The paving of Dixie Highway in the mid-1920s marked the end of Coleman's road grading job. He later worked at Pontiac Motors.

But their pair of dapple gray horses continued to provide necessary services, including cutting ice blocks on Loon Lake.

In the late 1920s, one of them fell through the ice and died.

"There was a great big ice house. [Continued on Page 11]



Della Johnson's blue eyes are bright and her face has few wrinkles. At 94, she attributes feeling good to a life filled with hard, but healthy, work.

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Apple Cider: fresh from Ashton's

By Kathy Greenfield

The cider, apples, and other fruits and vegetables leave Aston Orchards in bags or bottles with this address: 6125 Sashabaw, Clarkston, Michigan.

They're for sale at two locations: the Pontiac Farmers Market and the Sashabaw Road address.

The Clarkston spot sells the most.

"People are realizing there aren't that many orchards where you can go out and get from a local grower," says Sharon Ashton.

"They like going to the farm, even though we don't let them out in the orchards. Four out of five customers walk in and say, 'Oh, it smells so good.'"

She and Dennis have owned their Clarkston orchard since 1965, although they've expanded considerably since then, from four acres to 32, including an orchard they purchased just across the Independence Township border in Brandon Township.

The Ashtons and their four children do practically all the work, from spraying and trimming to harvesting and selling.

"I never thought it would be this big," says Sharon. "It would be very difficult to get out of it now, because I'd be bored."

They grow 39 varieties of apples, including several that aren't the usual fare—Strawberry, Sweet Baugh, Greenings, Empire, Kings, Mutsu and Wagner.

Questions about the qualities of each are answered with ease by Dennis and Sharon.

They laugh as they think back to the beginning of their apple orchard days nearly 20 years ago.

"I knew they grew on trees, that's about all," says Dennis. "We both grew up on a farm, but not a fruit farm."

"The orchard business is better than dairy farming," he adds. "You have to milk the cows

365 days a year. You only have to pick apples one or two months a year."

In addition to farming Dennis works full time at Pontiac Motors, so the daytime operation

[Continued on Page 9]



Out in the apple orchard behind their Sashabaw Road home, Dennis and Sharon Ashton show

how the apples are picked. Their trees produce between 4,000 and 5,000 bushels a year.

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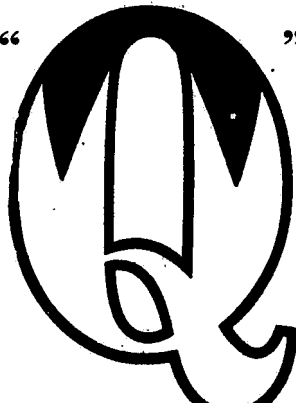
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Made in Clarkston

[Continued from Page 8]

of their orchard is Sharon's responsibility.

They open in August with peaches, sweet corn and early apples, then add plums, pears, tomatoes, pumpkins and squash.

There are also some products from their farm co-op—blueberries, jellies and candies.

The honey they sell comes from hives in their Sashabaw Road orchard, a mutually beneficial agreement with the beekeeper.

The shop stays open until March or April, depending on when the apples are gone.

Their trees produce between 4,000 and 5,000 bushels of apples a year, and the Ashtons

sell about 4,000 gallons of apple cider.

They oversee the mixing of their special cider blends in a Mt. Clemens mill.

After all the years and all the apples, the Ashtons aren't tired of the fruit with the reputation of keeping the doctor away.

"We all settle down and munch on an apple

even after we've worked all day with them," says Sharon.

"We don't get tired of cider, either," says Dennis. "I drink it all the time."

He then reveals just how well he likes it—they store a supply in their freezer, so he can drink Ashton Orchards cider year-round.

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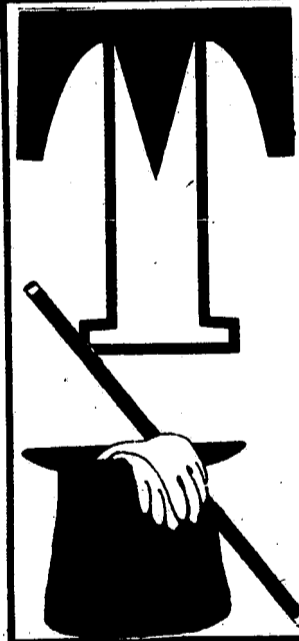
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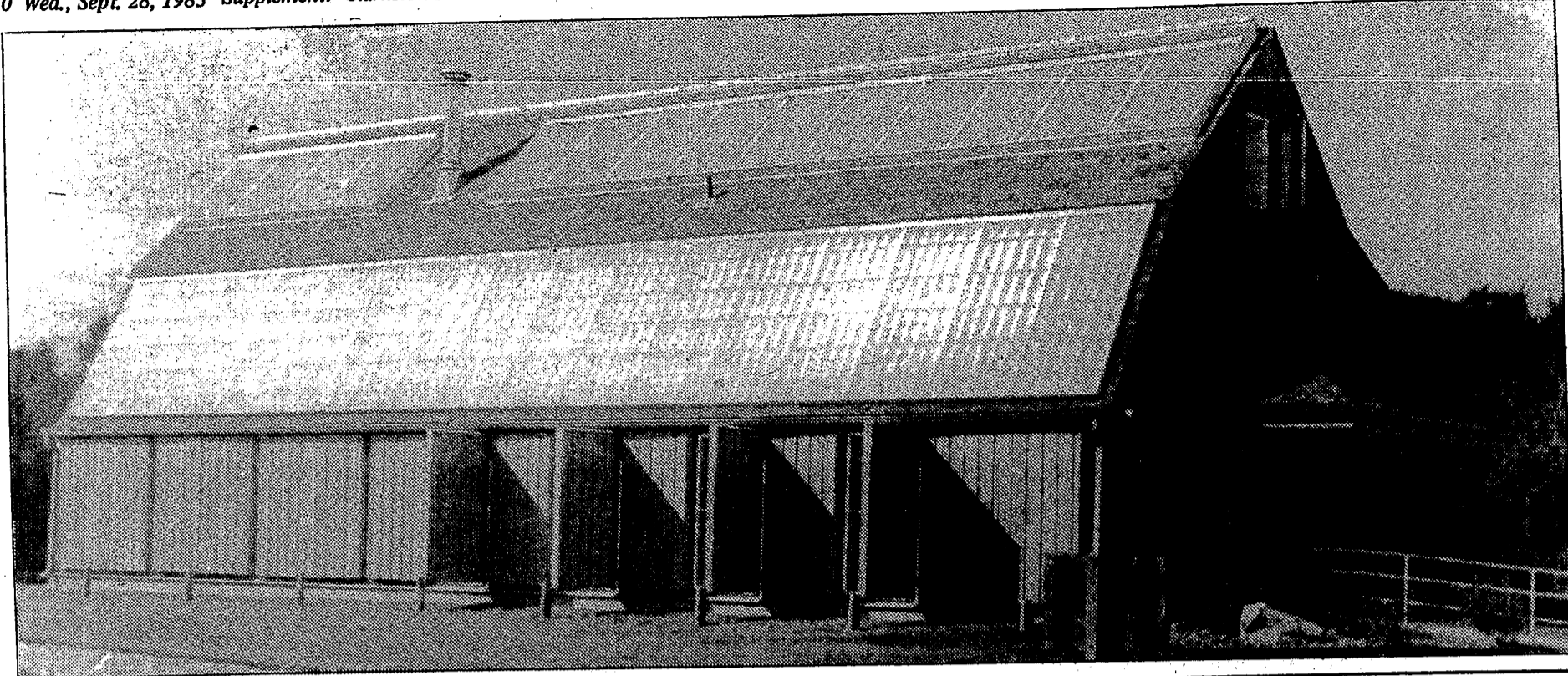
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The solar-heated, barn-style building at Indian Springs Metropark houses offices and the

Nature Center, where exhibits are designed for touching and to explain the land formation.

Just for Fun

Park for nature-lovers

By Dan Vandenhemel

At the headwaters of the Huron River in Springfield Township sits the Indian Springs Metropark.

Indian Springs, one of 12 Huron-Clinton parks and one of three in Oakland County, just completed its first anniversary.

With much of the 2,000 acres undeveloped, the natural terrain is one of the park's main attractions, said parks naturalist Steve Horn.

"This area is one of the last untouched natural wilderness areas left in southeast Michigan," he said. "It's really beautiful out here with the wild flowers and the wildlife."

Three trails take visitors into the natural surroundings.

Farmland Trail and Woodland Trail are the longest at just over two miles. Each has a cutoff loop that lessens the walk by a half a mile. Pond-side Trail is a one-third mile long, paved path designed to provide access for the handicapped.

Planned for the future is an eight-mile bike-hike trail that follows the Huron Swamp.

"That will be taking you through the edge of the swamp, over hills and through open fields," Horn said. "It will take you through all the different habitats we have here."

Horn said this is an excellent area for hawks and owls as well as other wild animals. Fox,

mink, opossums, snakes and numerous birds live or travel through the area.

Inside the solar-heated office building is a nature center.

"We did our nature center different than the other metroparks," Horn said. "They have a nice wildlife display but we went on the theme of what animals can be found here and how they got here."

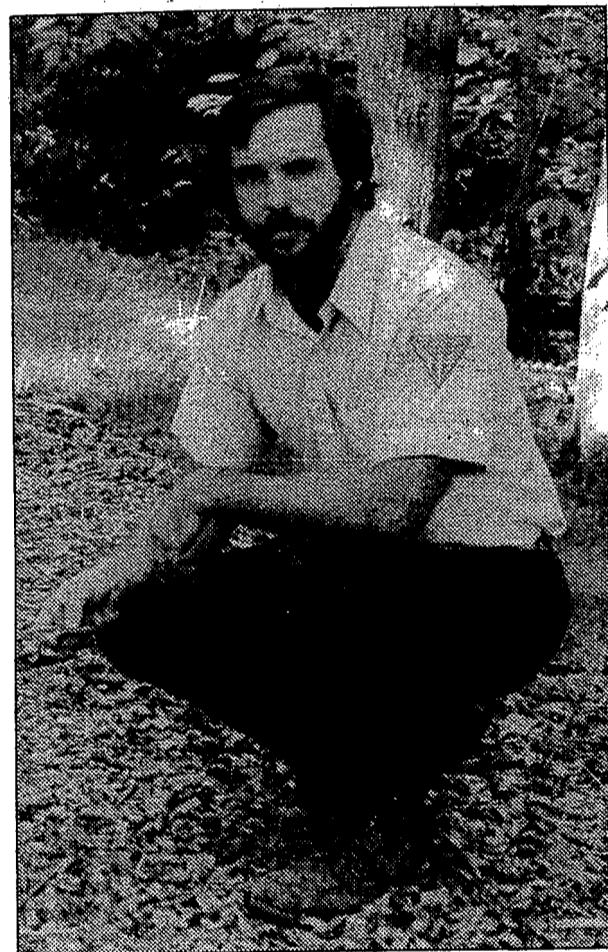
The display begins with diagrams of how the area was formed by the glaciers. Next, a picture puzzle of former animal inhabitants. A live display of frogs and turtles along with mounted snakes elicits different emotions from visitors.

"This exhibit, the kids really like," Horn said, pointing to a table of animal furs. "This gives them a chance to touch the animals and feel the fur."

Next to nature center is the picnic area and shelter. Next year a second picnic area is scheduled for construction.

Currently the park is open Wednesday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., but starting in October the park will close at 6 p.m.

The entrance is found two miles west of Andersonville Road on Crosby Lake Road. But next year that will be closed and the entrance will come off White Lake Road and Andersonville Road.



Parks naturalist Steve Horn speaks with pride about Indian Spring's untouched wilderness.

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It was nothing for her to walk 16 miles a day

[Continued from Page 7]

They would scrape the snow off, and saw the ice into cakes about 1-foot square. They would use the team of horses to draw the saw," she said.

"(My husband) was driving them and my brother was steering them on the track where they were supposed to walk, and the ice broke. They saved one, but the other horse drowned."

Another horse was purchased in Detroit, but a dapple gray was not available, so Coleman bought a bay. It never got along with the first horse. Later, it was sold and a dapple gray was purchased. The fighting among the horses ceased.

Other memories of the 1920s include a flu epidemic that claimed several of Mrs. Johnson's relatives.

"There was seven in my family died with it in less than a week," she said. "They didn't think I was going to live, because I was pregnant with Inez. There were very few people who were pregnant who lived through it. I guess I was tough."

Walking was a way of life then and it was nothing for Mrs. Johnson to walk 16 miles in a day to get where she needed, or wanted, to go.

She remembers when her mother was ill.

"At that time my mother lived up here at Beach's Corners (M-15 and Dixie Highway). My sister and I took turns walking up here," she said.

One of them would take care of their children and one would help their mother.

"We walked up there in the morning and back at night. We'd wash and iron and bake bread and do her

regular housework. We did that for three weeks," she said.

"Of course in those days, the doctors would come to the house, but they wouldn't come but maybe once a week. We never did know exactly what was the trouble."

They also walked for entertainment.

Mrs. Johnson remembers trips to Maccabee meetings, held upstairs in the Walters Building, now the home of The Clarkston News on Main Street in Clarkston.

"It was more of a social gathering than anything else," said Mrs. Johnson. "I don't think they have them anymore. I haven't been to a Maccabee for maybe 40 years."

[Continued on Page 12]

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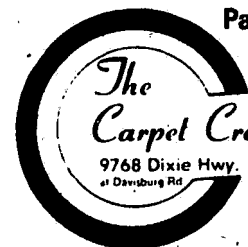
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The Depression years: 'We had to live most awful close'

[Continued from Page 11]

In 1925 the Colemans purchased their first car. "I learned to drive right away," she said. "With my husband driving the road grader, I had the car home every day."

In the early 1930s, the great Depression left its memories.

"Anyone who went through that will never forget it," said Mrs. Johnson. "We had to live most awful close. Everything was hard to get—no work. It seemed if anyone had a job they were lucky."

"My husband always worked. He was one of the lucky ones. We never went hungry. We just had to live close."

In a twist of fate, Coleman was killed on Dixie Highway in 1935. He was 49 years old.

"It was raining on a Sunday night. We had company up from Flint. The three men had gone over to Floyd Maxwell's restaurant, and had a bottle of beer. So, they were coming back and one friend of ours was killed (on Dixie Highway) on the way going back to our house," she said.

An undertaker in Flint was called. He didn't know the precise location, so Coleman was watching for him to arrive.

"He was waiting for him and he didn't have any cigarettes, so he went over to get a package of cigarettes and a box of matches," she said. "He saw the cars coming and he was afraid he couldn't make it, so he stood on the center line."

An oncoming driver didn't see him standing there.

"He was just a young man and he was a good man," she said.

They had six children, five girls and a boy, and she was on her own.

Her mother lived with the family, and Mrs. Johnson took a job as a waitress in Floyd Maxwell's restaurant.

In 1937, she married Dewey Johnson. He had four sons and three of her children were still at home.

"We raised them until they all grew up," she said.

Mrs. Johnson also describes her second husband as a good man.

They moved from the Drayton Plains home to Tubbs Lane in 1945, then moved again in 1959 after he had a heart attack.

The Johnsons wintered in Florida and summered on Harsons Island.

Eight years ago, in 1975, they moved to Holcomb Street in the Village of Clarkston.

In 1978, Dewey Johnson died, and Mrs. Johnson maintained her own home until a couple of months ago when she moved in with her youngest daughter and husband, Floyd and Dawn Tower, on Main Street in Clarkston.

Also in Clarkston live her second-oldest daughter and husband, Robert and Uldene Jones.

Her oldest daughter, Delveta, died when she was 4½ of diphtheria. Earnestine, her third oldest, died at 17 from a brain tumor, and fifth-born Nate died three years ago from cancer.

Her daughter Inez lives in Holly.

No longer as active as she once was, Mrs. Johnson helps her daughter, Dawn, by wiping dishes and folding clothes.

But she remembers her former activities during this season well.

"I always canned a lot, 800 to 900 quarts a year—peaches, pears, tomatoes, dill pickles, bread and butter pickles, mustard pickles," she said.

"I don't think the work ever hurt me. I always seemed to feel good. Even now, I don't feel sick."

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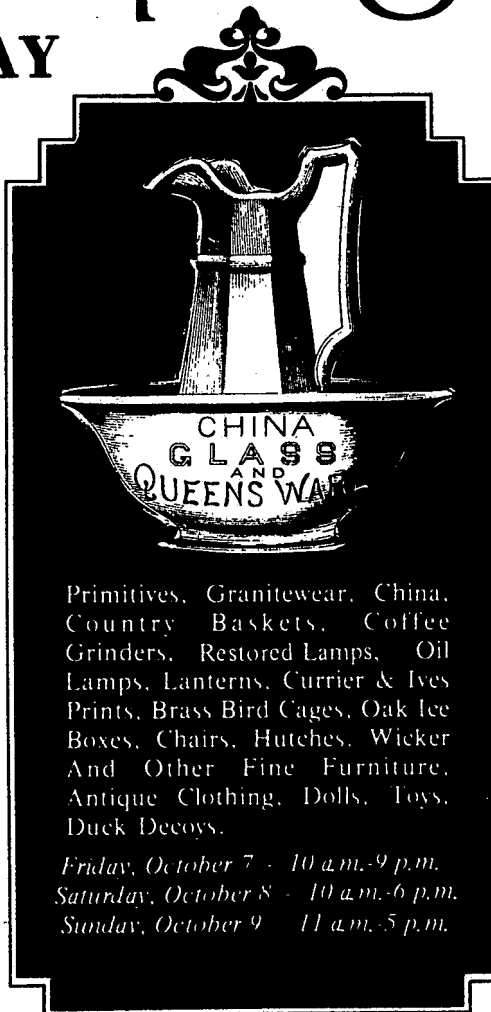
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