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25¢

Area doctors to open walk-in clinic

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence and Springfield residents requiring treatment when their doctors' offices are closed won't have to go to Waterford, Drayton Plains or Oxford ambulatory clinics for help anymore.

Pediatrician James O'Neill, M.D., pooled 22 area medical doctors and osteopaths to staff a walk-in clinic on M-15 in Independence Township, in the offices of osteopaths Alfred Hamilton, Ronald LePere and Theodore Engelmann.

The Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center is expected to be staffed with a receptionist, registered nurse, physician and X-ray technician and is scheduled for an early November opening, O'Neill said.

In addition, there will be no "facility charge," a fee often between \$25 and \$45 just for the use of the building.

Hamilton, LePere and Engelmann will continue to practice as they have the past 20 years, as will all the physicians, O'Neill stressed.

The clinic will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday when local doctors' offices are traditionally closed, and will expand hours to meet demand.

"After 11 p.m. they can phone 625-CARE and it will ring in our homes and the clinic until 6 or 7 in the morning," O'Neill said.

Saturday clinic hours are 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

"All of us will still continue to practice and still answer our phones at night," O'Neill said. "This enables us to cover the area better, and cover each others' patients so that when (a physician) is off, they can sign out to a number of places where a patient can call or go if need be.

"We want to see the usual things you take to a doctor's office—cuts, bruises, lacerations, sprains, simple fractures. The life-threatening illnesses should go right to the hospital, and people should still call the fire departments or EMS.

"We do not want dire emergencies, although we'll be equipping ourselves to stabilize for transport (to a hospital)."

The clinic will have a drive-through pharmacy.

Future plans include a laboratory, home-care nursing and home-hospice care, stress management and smoking clinics.

LePere's office was chosen because, "...people are used to that place being open at night," O'Neill said. "Why shouldn't we capitalize on that?"

"It's extremely unique in that traditionally people go out of their way to spend a lot of money building a clinic, and then spend their time trying to figure out how to pay for it. Rather than put us into competition with the community, we brought everybody together and wanted to enhance what we already had. The building already existed. So far it's worked," he said.

"Down the road, if this all works out well, we

should have medical staff of 18 to 35 doctors—and that will give us a lot of clout in the medical field. We hope to have a cardiology group, a urologist and doctors that have sub-specialities.

"For years, I've been told we need a rheumatologist here, that people have to drive to Birmingham or Pontiac to see one.

"With this set-up we'll have the clout in the medical field to get one here."

According to O'Neill, the doctors will share expenses "...and work for nothing in order to subsidize the clinic. I think we'll have to for a while. It's not going to pay for itself at first. But down the road, it will."



Alumni party

Clarkston High School graduates are invited to an Alumni Reception before and during the homecoming football game Friday, Oct. 7.

CHS Student Government members will serve free coffee, cider and donuts at the far end of the football field through halftime.

The party begins at 6:30 p.m.

For more information call CHS at 625-0900.

BOO! HISS! The villain [Larry McGee] looks gleefully over the passed out form of Billy [Dean Vanderkolk] during rehearsal for the Clarkston Village Players' opening performance of the season, "Dark Deeds at Swans Place or Never Trust a Tattooed Sailor." The melodrama is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at the

Depot Theatre on Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22. Tickets are \$4 and are available at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston. On Oct. 13 there will be a special benefit performance with proceeds going to the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee. [Photo by Dan Vandenhemel]

POH targets township for satellite hospital

By Marilyn Trumper

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital wants to build a \$34 million, 100-bed satellite hospital in Independence Township, and is looking at several sites including a 50-acre parcel near White Lake Road and Dixie Highway.

Construction is scheduled for next June, with completion in the summer of 1988.

"There are a lot of sites we're looking at," said Patrick Lamberti, executive assistant for POH. "There are a few on Dixie Highway and we've had

discussions about Sashabaw Road and M-15.

"(We chose Independence) because of statistical information provided to us that Independence is one of the two largest growing communities and is strategically located, allowing us to serve the area," Lamberti said.

Satellite hospitals are "...viable alternatives (to a new building) and the best approach to take. There's not a lot of room for us to expand here," he said.

POH will not request additional beds from the state, but will reallocate 100 of their current 308 beds

to the proposed Independence site. The satellite will eliminate what Lamberti called "four-bed wards" and allow the "state-of-the-art, two-bed/semi-private rooms."

The Independence satellite will not have obstetrics and pediatrics, he added.

POH, located on Perry Street, downtown Pontiac, was built in 1957. The hospital has two other satellites in Oxford and Milford.

The Michigan Department of Public Health must approve the plan, and has POH's letter of intent on file.

Review is expected to take six months, and a certificate of need must be granted before construction begins, according to Edward James, chief of the health facilities planning and construction section.

The hospital has not formally approached the Independence Township Building Department with plans, but its architectural firm, Smith, Hinchman And Grylls Associates of Detroit, is working on drawings outlining square footage and layout, Lamberti said.

Tierra loses \$3,000 worth of jewelry

Theft occurs during business hours

On Saturday when Tierra Arts & Design was filled with customers and owner Joan Kopietz single-handedly ran the store, a thief took keys from behind a counter, opened a display case and stole over \$3,000 worth of jewelry.

"I was up to my armpits with customers, they were all in town for the (band invitational) and those that came in two hours early wandered around town," Kopietz said.

"There were gobs of people in the store, and I

was alone. Whoever it was got themselves a whole new wardrobe: pearl necklace and matching earrings, sapphire earrings and necklace. They took the handmade wedding rings and left the commercial rings."

Then the thief took the locks and the keys, she said.

Although business was booming, Kopietz said she didn't take in enough to recoup the loss, adding it's the first time something like this happened in her 10 years in Clarkston.

Student honored

Clarkston High School student Eric Pilarcik has been designated a Commended Student in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Pilarcik placed in the top 5 percent of over 1 million participants in the 29th annual Merit Program.

He will receive a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

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Enrollment drops slow; officials are encouraged

By Kathy Greenfield

"Encouraged" is the word Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara uses to describe the slowing rate of declining enrollment in Clarkston schools.

This year there are about 131 fewer K-12 pupils. Last year enrollment dropped 266.

The tentative fourth Friday tallies taken Sept. 30 put the K-12 enrollment at 5,901, down from 6,032.

This year's figure represents a loss of 158 elementary school pupils and a gain of 27 secondary students.

The fourth Friday count is used to determine state aid to the district, about \$2,100 for each pupil.

Other enrollments in community education for persons working toward high school diplomas and in the SPICE program for preschoolers are also added to the fourth Friday count.

With those figures, the estimated total count puts the district in a more favorable position, said Vaara, with 6,095 compared to 6,213 last year, for a net loss of 118.

"It means more money for the district," he said. "I feel encouraged by it. I think our drops will be less next year, also."

Considering that the district planned its 1983-84 budget with a projected loss of 261 pupils, the higher figures could mean more money for such items as textbooks, additions to computer education programs or reinstatement of field trips on a limited basis, Vaara said.

"We're working on that now," he said, adding that the school board would make the final decision.

Most of the teachers who were laid off earlier this year have been recalled. All elementary teachers are back at work and only two high school teachers remain on the 1983 layoff list.

Others laid off in previous years, however, are still without work.

Vaara credits several factors with reducing the expected enrollment drop.

"We're the only school district in northern Oakland County that has a complete school program for kids," he said.

"Also our dropout rate is miniscule," he said, pointing to the tough economic times. "They attend high school so they can get a job."

Building has also increased this year in Independence Township, he said.



HOMECOMING STARS: Julie Beamer [in photo at left] flashes a big smile after being named Clarkston High School's Homecoming Queen. Homecoming King Rob Mortimore [left in photo below] with Craig Kulaszewski and Dan Harkin begin the tapping ceremony Sept. 30 to choose the queen. Nominees are [from left] Beamer, Misty Moshier and Wendy Hunt. All are CHS seniors. The king and queen and their court are selected by a vote of their classmates. Members of the homecoming court also include seniors Debbie Spillum and Joe Powe; Juniors Debbie Kurz and Steve Alexander; and sophomores Kelly Ford and Mike Walters. They'll reign over homecoming festivities—a bonfire Thursday, football game vs. Waterford Mott Friday and dance Saturday.

Photos by Dan Vandenhemel



Stats show 'alarming' drug abuse in schools

By Kathy Greenfield

Statistics point to alarming drug abuse among our nation's youths.

But is it so in the Clarkston area?

The answer was "Yes," and the advice was "Let's get people together to decide if and how they want to fight back" when a group of over 25 civic leaders gathered Monday at the Clarkston school board office.

The meeting was an introduction to "The Chemical People," a PBS, TV Channel 56, two-part program scheduled Nov. 2 and 9.

The plan is to show the Nov. 9 program in a community meeting place and follow it with a panel discussion and organization of a permanent task force to fight drug abuse among school-age members of the community.

The program would be taped and shown again Nov. 16 due to a scrimmage by the University of Michigan basketball team scheduled Nov. 9 at Clarkston High School.

Chemical People is an offshoot of an effort conducted in and around Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1982. The

result was 115 ongoing task forces in the area to fight the problem and a decrease in substance abuse.

With such success, the program has become a national effort.

Locally, each school district in the PBS coverage area was contacted to join in the community approach.

The PBS programs are a combination of documentary and drama led by First Lady Nancy Reagan. They include presentations by actors and appearances by adults and children actually involved in the war against substance abuse.

During the meeting Monday, statistics from a University of Pittsburgh survey were announced: almost half of local high school seniors had been drunk the previous two weeks; over 64 percent had some experience with hashish or marijuana; nearly 20 percent had used cocaine.

"If we say Clarkston doesn't stick with these statistics, we're being naive," said Cec Wiar, assistant principal of Clarkston Junior High School. "It's there in our schools. We know we have users. We know we have sellers. But the severity? If we have one child it's severe."

Without a survey of Clarkston's problems, it's hard to estimate the precise abuse level, said others.

But there was a chilling piece of information: A Clarkston youth who has been threatened with physical injury if he or she does not continue selling drugs.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department Deputy James Snover noted that he sees the aftermath of drug abuse.

"I think in Independence it's a little lower than (the national statistics), however the capacities are here if we don't take action now," he said.

Substance abuse affects every member of the community by surfacing in such varied forms as vandalism, thefts from residences, suicide attempts and fatal auto accidents.

The site for the town meetings is to be selected later this week.

The approach agreed upon by the community members at the meeting Monday is to ask people to watch at home the Nov. 2 two-hour segment of "The Chemical People" and to join together Nov. 9 or 16 to see and react to the second portion of the program.

Village drops historical ordinance

By Marilyn Trumper

Despite President Jackson Byers' insistence that Clarkston needs a historic district ordinance, the village council voted 4-2 to table the issue indefinitely.

To take its place, the council voted unanimously at the Sept. 26 meeting to appoint an advisory committee to counsel residents who want to correctly renovate and remodel buildings in the 174-home historic district, part of the state and national registers.

They'll be residents of the historic district qualified to offer advice. They've not been selected.

The move caps more than three years of controversy that split village groups and contributed to the resignation of two veteran council trustees.

Byers, who has no vote, reminded the council of the state's plan to widen M-15 to five lanes south of the village, and the possibility of losing Main Street parking.

"If we don't have something we're back to square one, and that gives the state a second chance," Byers said.

But Trustee David Raup disagreed.

"The two are not related. The ordinance is to prohibit people from destroying homes so that we don't lose status," he said. "I have to believe that people will want to do the right thing."

Trustee Fontie ApMadoc wanted to consider redrawing district lines to include only exclusive Main

Street row and the business district.

"The people who buy Main Street homes will be the ones who want to preserve them," ApMadoc said. "They'll want to protect their property values."

Raup disagreed.

"I feel like (former Trustee Ruth Basinger) did," Raup said. "I don't think that when we wanted to start a new ordinance the people were ready for it. I think the way the people voted, 54 percent weren't in favor of it, they don't want an ordinance."

"Maybe we should drop the idea of an ordinance. But I support an advisory committee. I don't think the people are ready for it—I know I'm not."

Trustee Carol Eberhardt conducted the advisory mail-ballot, and worked closely on the ordinance redraft, almost a replica of the first.

"I think the ordinance is a good ordinance. I don't think it's hard to live with. But people aren't ready for it."

"If a block of the Main Street people came to us and said they wanted to protect their property values and asked for a regulating ordinance, I wouldn't have any problem with that."

"But I'd want to hear from them first and not do it selectively," she said.

ApMadoc said she would conduct a door-to-door survey of Main Street to see if residents want to redraw district that would include only them.

After the meeting, Trustee Jon Gaskell explained his "no" vote.

"I saw the motion as meaning we would not make any more effort toward establishing a historic district ordinance, and I think it's a shame we would let past efforts go to waste."

"I don't think everyone on the council thinks there's no need for a historic district ordinance."

The historic ordinance was repealed last fall after residents charged the five-member commission with arbitrary approval of renovation projects.

Repeal of the ordinance automatically disbanded the commission.

4-vehicle accident injures one

One person was injured in four-vehicle collision that included a school bus on Dixie Highway near Maybee Road last week.

Larence Zink, 16, of Pontiac, was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital following the crash.

The accident occurred Sept. 30 when a school bus stopped on southbound Dixie Highway was hit by a car driven by William Diem, 17, of Pontiac, accor-

ding to the police report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Diem hit one car, hit the bus, then hit another car, the report said.

Zink was a passenger in Diem's car.

No one else was hospitalized, according to police.

No one on the school bus was injured, police said.

The bus was returning from the Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.


2 face breaking and entering charge

Corey N. Parker and Stephen Burch waived preliminary exam Sept. 29, before Oakland County District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally, and were bound over to circuit court.

They are scheduled for arraignment Oct. 13 before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge David Breck.

Parker, 18, of Holcomb Road, Clarkston, and Burch, 17, of Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township, face charges of breaking and entering a downtown Clarkston hair salon.

The men were arrested when a Michigan State Police trooper recovered a signed receipt at an Independence Township party store for pop bottles taken in the break-in.



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Editorial

Safety paths: A fine addition

Taking the path of least resistance can cause problems, like the kind that surfaced at last week's Independence Township Board meeting.

The board selected the four locations where parts of safety paths will go in next; and shouts were raised for repeal of the safety path millage.

That would be about the worst thing that could happen. At least there's still hope that the paths will eventually lead somewhere and all link together to provide safe access to parks, the library and shopping areas.

Three of the new four paths are going to add to the mostly isolated patches that now exist in the township.

Earlier The Clarkston News urged the board to make some sense out of the plan by linking some of the existing paths with the Village of Clarkston's sidewalks.

But controversy raged.

Some of the loudest protestors would have

paths built in right-of-ways that were there when they purchased their property. The grass and other greenery just doesn't make the land theirs.

This is a democracy. And the way it works is that the majority rules.

Every registered voter in the township had an opportunity to vote in 1979 on the 0.3 mill for 10 years to build much of the 50-mile safety path network designed for the township.

The tax passed by 16 votes, but to say that close elections should be redone is ludicrous. Imagine the chaos as we voted and revoted for everything from presidents to safety path millages.

We see safety paths as a fine addition to our rural community. Let's get on with making them work.

It's too late this year; but next year, at least, we can hope that emphasis will be put on making the paths lead somewhere people want to go.

—KLG

Bouquets

'Daze' success

We are both happy and gratified to say that "Davisburg Daze" was a great success.

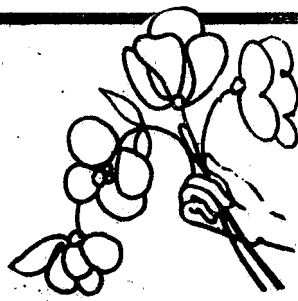
Although final figures are not yet available, it seems that all the groups involved added substantially to their funds available for worthy community projects.

Many thanks to all the people who gave unselfishly of their time and expertise to make this a day of fun and good times and to have a strong impact on community well-being.

Also a special thanks to The Clarkston News for all their help.

We're looking for a bigger and better "Davisburg Daze" next year.

Pat Tinson
Publicity chairperson
Rotary Club



Band thank-yous

The Clarkston Band Boosters wish to thank the following merchants for their generous donations for the sixth annual Band Invitational held Saturday at Clarkston High School:

Taco Bell of Drayton Plains, A&P of Clarkston, McDonald's Dixie and Sashabaw stores, and the Clarkston Big Boy.

Also a big thanks to Don Bornguesser for all your time and help.

Clarkston Band Boosters

Jim's jottings

Bothersome things

They say (Who are the 'they'?) it's the little things that bother people most. It's the discussion about putting the toilet seat down that gets couples to court.

It's the little things that have been bothering me. Take the accessory list for the car I ordered that took so many months to make.

I wanted a digital clock. Never have I had a clock with hands in a car that kept time. The clock, not the car, had hands, in case that sentence bothers you.

To get a digital clock I would have had to buy an accessory group for \$450. Nuts. Hazel picked up a stick-on digital for \$2.95 and it even matches the interior. But, the thought still bothers me.

Then there's the policy in some restaurants to keep coffee cups full. I take both sugar and

cream in my java. About the time the coffee gets cool enough to enjoy... about half gone... more is added.

Never is the same amount put in, thus I can't judge just the right amount of cream and sugar needed to bring back the right taste. I've tried putting my hand over the cup only to have it burned by a waitress with a pouring habit.

It bothers me to see the extremes we go to saluting a championship professional (play for pay) team. The ultimate to me was when the Washington Redskins won the National Football League title and were given THE treatment in D.C.

Government offices were closed for two hours to allow workers and bosses to go to a parade. Imagine what that cost Michigan taxpayers. That's assuming, of course, that the employees and employers normally work the last

Vegetable reason



Kathy Greenfield

"Plant a radish, get a radish, never any doubt. That's why I like vegetables, you know what you're about."

The line, from a song in the musical comedy "The Fantastiks," is one I've remembered since I saw the play in New York City in the mid-60s.

The singing man is soothing himself with thoughts of vegetables while pondering the frustrations of being a parent—another seed, outcome not so sure.

But that's not why I like the song.

It has to do with the rewards that come from producing table crops in a good garden.

While I don't have my own garden, I carry around a lot of working knowledge.

My grandparents grew everything from apples, plums and grapes to beans, lettuce and radishes.

My parents followed suit and raised five children with the help of fresh vegetables from a large garden. They still have one and we still enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Aside from all that, the best thing about vegetables and gardens is I really like people whose growing talents attract the attention of The Clarkston News.

Much to the delight of my co-workers, I am always excited when calls come in about giant pumpkins, squash big enough to feed 100, pole beans growing in trees, potatoes that look like ducks, sunflowers with 28 blossoms and, the latest, a pumpkin growing in a peach tree.

I always look forward to meeting the people, and I've never been disappointed.

They're proud of their green thumbs, intrigued by twists of nature, and excited about sharing their accomplishments.

I'm back to singing the tune.

"Plant a cabbage, get a cabbage, never any doubt. That's why I like vegetables, you know what you're about."

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Jim Sherman

two hours of a day.

Too, schools in Washington were closed for the occasion. The first graders must have wondered why, if not others who are concerned at all about priorities.

This isn't the last thing that bothers me, but it's the last one for this session. It has to do with radio stations.

I think I listen to a lot of radio. Rarely do I turn it off in my car. I wake up to it and go to sleep by it, but not in my car.

It really bugs me to tune in something I like, wonder what city the program is originating from, and hear only the call letters from the announcer. It leads me to believe most of the talkers are self-centered like them tv news readers, the everyone-knows-who-I-am, type.

I feel better now.

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Six-year terms

Senator Carl Levin, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; phone 202-224-4822. Main district office—477 Michigan Ave., Suite 1860, Detroit, MI 48226; phone 226-6020 (Michigan Director Robert O'Leary).

Levin (D-Detroit) is a first-term senator. His term ends in January 1985.

Senator Donald W. Riegle, SD 105 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Main district office: 1850 McNamara Bldg., 477 Mich. Ave., Detroit, MI 48226; phone 226-3188 (State Rep. Marya Sieminski). Flint office phone 234-5621.

Riegle (D-Flint) is a second-term senator. His term ends in January 1989.

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE

Two-year term, expires January 1985

Congressman Bob Carr, 2439 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; phone 202-225-4872. District offices: 116 Bailey, East Lansing, MI 48823, Admin. Aide Mary Addison Hitt, phone 517-484-3363; and 91 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, MI 48058, phone 332-2510.

Carr, a Democrat, resides in East Lansing.

MICHIGAN SENATOR

Four-year term, expires 1986

Senator Richard D. Fessler, Michigan State Senate, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909; phone 517-373-1758.

Fessler, 39, is serving his first term in the Michigan Senate. Previously, he served four terms in the State House of Representatives. An attorney, he graduated from Oakland University, Rochester, with a bachelor's degree, and from the University of Detroit Law School.

A Republican, he represents the 17th District which includes most of the western half of Oakland County. He resides in West Bloomfield.

MICHIGAN REPRESENTATIVE

Two-year term, expires in 1984

Representative Mat Dunaskiss, Michigan House of Representatives, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909; phone 517-373-1798.

Dunaskiss, 31, is serving his second term in the Michigan House of Representatives. A former teacher, he holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of

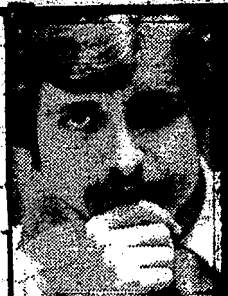
Michigan.

A Republican, he represents the 61st District which includes the townships of Brandon, Oxford, Addison, Orion, Springfield, Independence, Orion and Oakland.

He resides in Lake Orion; phone 693-1391. He also maintains an office in Independence Township: 61400 Dixie Highway, Waterford 48095; phone 623-1333.

Say Watt?

Al Zawacky



Politics as usual ...

News from Washington often leaves me a little confused. Take the recent flap over Interior Secretary James Watt.

Following another one of Watt's foot-in-the-mouth comments, the outcry for the secretary's resignation has been stifling. Senators and congressman have been thumping their chests in displays of self-righteousness that would even make Ralph Nadar, American's holier-than-thou head honcho, turn green with envy.

I lack both the stamina and the will to speak out in Watt's defense. He's proven himself to be a jerk. If the man had an iota of loyalty to the administration, he'd tender his resignation immediately to spare the President any further damage.

But this public outcry seems rather strange in light of what happened several months ago, when two congressmen, Dan Crane of Illinois and Gerry Studds of Massachusetts, were found to have engaged in sexual relations with two teen-age pages.

What followed was congressional reprimand and censure -- a rap on the wrist, so to speak -- and then the case was closed.

There were some cries for the two to resign, but they seem muted beside the uproar over Watt's indiscretion.

So what is the message here? It appears to me that in official Washington, telling an off-color, of-

fensive joke is a more serious offense than pederasty. Like I said, I'm confused.

Anyway, I'll close this sorry chapter by noting that Crane is a Republican, and Studds a Democrat. It's nice to know that when it comes to seducing teen-age pages, a bi-partisan spirit prevails.

Forgive me. That's a joke worthy of James Watt.

I don't know if Governor Blanchard is serious about saying "yes" to Michigan, but he is sure intent on saying "yes" to the spoils system.

In his first nine months in office, the Governor has appointed a slew of defeated state lawmakers, political cronies--and his brother-in-law--to high-paying bureaucratic posts.

The Guv's brother-in-law, for example, makes a cool \$44,800 a year as the administrator of the state's office of substance abuse services. Ah, another one of those "vital state services"--we hear so much about--another agency that consumes paper money and cranks out paper airplanes.

A former state rep is also earning \$34,000 thanks to the Guv, performing vital state services in a job that didn't even exist a year ago.

Anyway, I'm pleased to see the Governor is keeping the campaign promise he made last fall. I just wish he would have clarified at the time that you have to be a political crony to qualify for all those "jobs, jobs, jobs."

'If it Fitz...

Things you should know

Jim Fitzgerald



There are a couple of things you should know...

•Detroit Mayor Coleman Young told reporters he doesn't want to get into a "pissing contest" with New York Mayor Edward Koch who, according to Young, is "notorious for having diarrhea of the mouth."

So what?

The subject under debate is police brutality. Koch claims there is more of it in Detroit than in New York, and Young claims Koch is full of ...

What else?

If there is anything I like, it's a good argument waged with a classy vocabulary.

IN THIS CASE, of course, Mayor Young is right. The trouble with Detroit cops isn't that they're brutal, it's that they're laid off. Our problem is criminal brutality. But I wish Mayor Young would be more careful and circumspect with his metaphors.

The Koch-Young disagreement is the sort of colorful spat that makes front pages and television news everywhere. And Detroiters should be embarrassed for the world to perceive their hometown as a city led by a mayor who not only reads his ad-libs off rest room walls but, ironically, appears confused about bodily functions. (If Koch has diarrhea of the mouth, Young is obviously mistaken about what kind of contest he doesn't want to get into with him.)

Last winter, because of extensive and overwrought publicity, Detroit was perceived everywhere as a city jammed with starving citizens. People in Europe sent us food packages. After learning about Mayor Young's sophisticated reaction to Mayor Koch's ignorant charges, Europe may send packages containing anatomy books and mouthwash.

•**ACCORDING TO A STUDY** made by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, as reported by the Associated Press, there were 21,242 deer-related traffic accidents in Michigan in 1981. That includes accidents in which the deer was struck by a vehicle, and those in which the vehicle managed to avoid the deer but left the road and hit a fixed object or rolled over. In the deer collision accidents, 3.3 percent of the drivers had been drinking, and in instances in which the deer was avoided, 29.9 percent of the drivers had been drinking.

Say what?

A deer on the highway has a better chance of escaping death or injury if the driver is boozy? The more sober the driver, the more likely the vehicle will hit the deer? How can that be? Everyone knows drunken drivers react more slowly than sober drivers? Why are drinking drivers better than sober drivers at steering clear of deer that dash in front of their cars?

I phoned those questions to the Transportation

Research Institute, but the two men who made the deer-vehicle study were out of the country. However, a spokeswoman offered to mail me--collect--a copy of the complete study if I wanted to search for my own answers. OK.

In the meantime, it's interesting to speculate. I have several friends who admit they go deer hunting every fall but never shoot their guns for fear of hitting a waitress. Without question, sober hunters shoot straighter than drunker hunters. Can the same truth be applied to drivers who encounter deer? If so, the portent is frightening.

Do some drivers want to hit deer with their cars? Are some of them too drunk to hit the target? Does a drunken driver, after hitting a tree instead of a deer, vow to quit drinking while driving to improve his chances of putting Chevrolet-slayed venison on the dinner table?

Another possibility: A sober driver has enough sense to realize it's easier on a car to hit a deer than a tree. Drunken drivers don't think that fast.

Or how about this: Deer don't drink booze, so they have an agility advantage over drivers who do. It isn't that drunken drivers avoid hitting them, it's that the sober deer escape being hit. And sober deer have a tougher time getting away from sober drivers.

Onward and Upward.



PULL, PULL: Cindy Covert stands alone at the front end of the senior tug-of-war team while classmates cheer her on. The seniors win the honor of being strongest by taking two out of three tugs from the juniors in pre-homecoming festivities at Clarkston High School last Friday afternoon. Coming up Thursday, Oct. 6, is the homecoming bonfire at the high school with the game against Waterford Mott on Friday night.

BACK TO HEALTH

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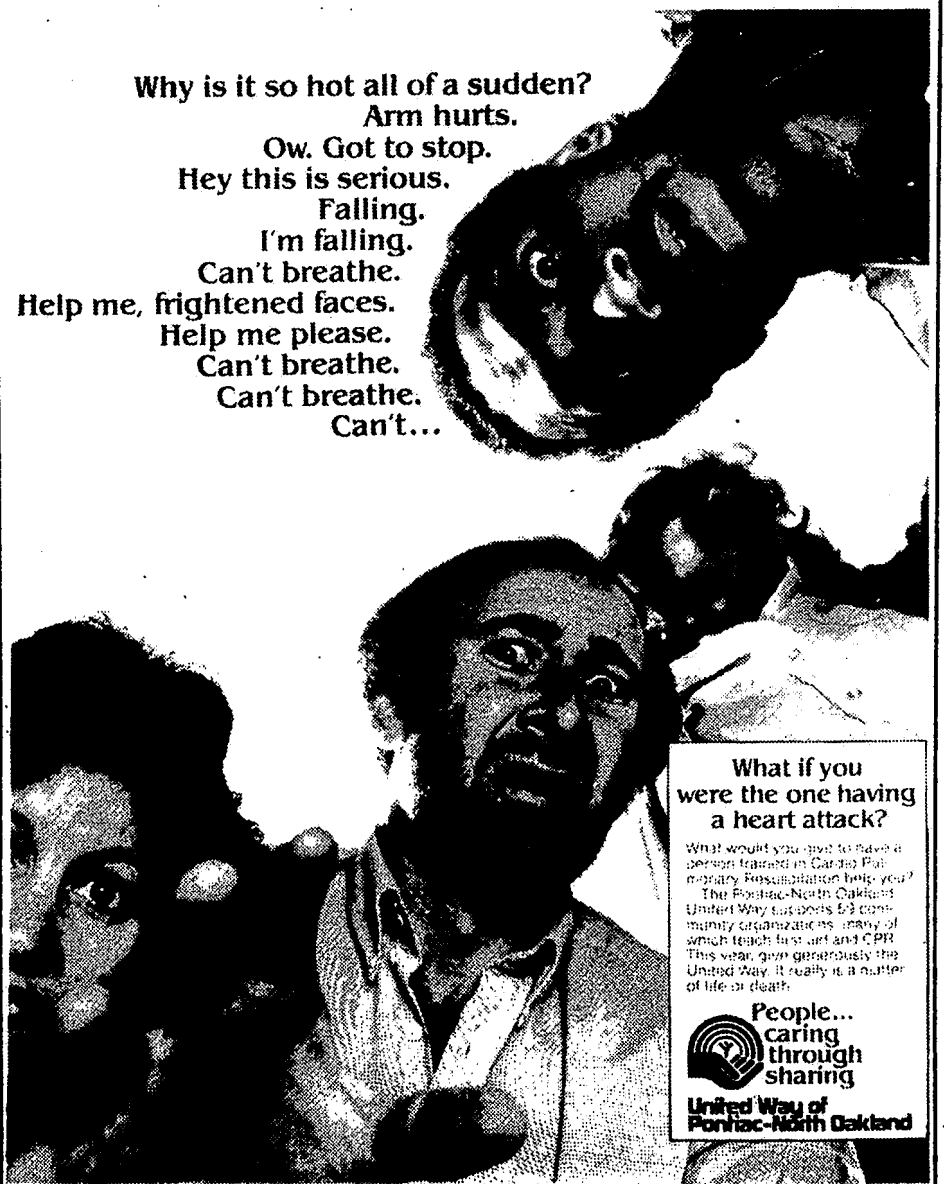
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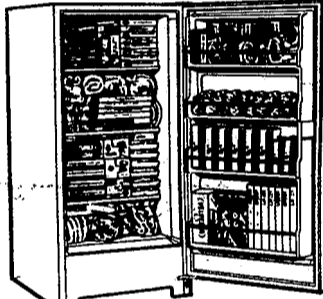
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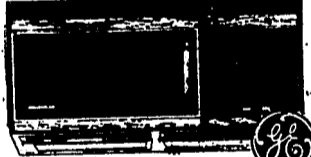
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Hook-ups end of year

Township cable sites down to two

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township and Multi-Cablevision have narrowed the proposed studio site location to two choices, but won't disclose where in fear of jeopardizing negotiations.

"Discussions are going on. We have a few more dollars and cents to discuss and the board's expected to talk about it Tuesday night," said James Anderson, vice president and general manager of the Mahwah, N.J., and Denver, Colo., headquartered firm.

Milford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston Schools, is on a three-member committee that's been a part of the negotiations. The other two members are Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith and Clarkston President Jackson Byers.

"Really, the authority and decision-making is vested in the township board—who gets what and where things will be," Mason said.

"They've given the schools a voice, so I've utilized that the best I could. Whether or not it's done any good remains to be seen."

School officials have lobbied for studio site location at the high school and say they will use the equipment as part of the adult education program, for theater arts, the music department and athletic events.

In addition, they say there's public access to the high school, a building that's open every day; a paved, lit parking lot; the high school's a central township site; it has a working alarm system; and maintenance costs would be at a minimum.

In June the board selected four possible studio sites: Clarkston High School, a planned office development at Dixie Highway and M-15, vacant school property on Clarkston Road next to the township library, and Helvey Orchards on Sashabaw Road.

Cable officials say residents can expect hook-ups to the system at the end of the year.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

PEACH OF A PUMPKIN: Out back in their garden patch, behind the home of Milton and Emlee Weller, a pumpkin is growing in the peach tree. "I think it's odd that it's in the peach tree," says Emlee. "My daughter-in-law (Bev Weller) thinks it's hilarious." Still green, the pumpkin is starting to turn orange as nights cool. The Wellers, six-year residents of Hillcrest Road in Springfield Township, grow

pumpkins for Halloween each year. "This is the first year I've had such luck as that," says Milton about their biggest 1983 pumpkin. It weighs about 25 pounds, and Milton's surprised the stalk has held the weight. Once the perfect pumpkin's harvested, they'll turn it into a jack-o-lantern and share it with friends at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center.

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Forty-five adults are doing volunteer work at Clarkston Junior High School, and there's always room for more, says Jessie Hirt, volunteer coordinator.

"We're trying to get more community members," she said. "We have some senior citizens now, but they've got so much experience we'd like some more."

Jobs that need attention include everything from correcting papers to tutoring.

Last year, volunteers gave 2,342 hours in CJHS classrooms to improve the education of younger members of their community.

"These women and men deserve a lot of credit," said Hirt.

Potential volunteers may call her at 625-1275 or leave a message at CJHS by calling 625-5361.

"No previous experience is necessary. I just contact them, explain the program and find a spot where they would like to work. They choose the time," Hirt said.

Undo red tape

Questions about government?

A toll-free number is available through the League of Women Voters of Michigan for inquiries about government and legislation ranging from agencies that can handle a problem to the current status of a bill.

Those with questions may call the Citizen Information Center in Lansing at 1-800-292-5823 between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Oct. 6.

The League is a non-partisan organization which promotes informed participation of citizens in the governmental process.

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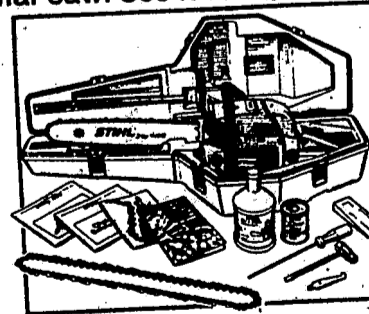
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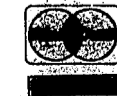

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Scoreboard

Football

Clarkston High School Varsity
Waterford Kettering 33, Wolves 12
 Sept. 30—The Wolves hang tough the first half and trail 13-6 at halftime on a 18-yard pass from Craig Kulaszewski to Rob Mortimore. Jim Ruelle adds the final score on a 2-yard run with four seconds left in the game. Clarkston is now 1-3 for the season.

Clarkston High School Junior Varsity
Wolves 14, Waterford Kettering 0
 Sept. 29—The Wolves whitewash the Captains to even their record to 2-2. Scott Riganon scores both touchdowns on runs of 1 yard and 5 yards and Walt Svenkesen kicks both extra points.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars
Lake Orion 20, Cougars 8
 Sept. 28—The Cougars lose their first game of the season to drop their record to 3-1. Jim Hall scores Sashabaw's only touchdown on a 55-yard pass play.

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines
Pierce 28, Wolverines 7
 Sept. 28—Clarkston scores its only touchdown with 22 seconds left in the first half on a sneak by quarterback Mike Norman. The score is set up by a 55-yard pass play from Norman to Dan Jokisch. The Wolverines' record is 3-1.

Basketball

Clarkston High School Varsity
Wolves 58, Goodrich 31
 Sept. 29—Kim Ottman leads the second half charge to lift the Wolves over Goodrich. She scores 19 points as Janet Herron adds 13 and Lin Klingler contributes 11 points with 15 rebounds. The Wolves' record is now 7-2.

Wolves 92, Andover 45
 Sept. 27—Herron puts in 21 points and Ottman follows with 16 in the rout over Andover. Denise Giroux and Julie Beamer each have 12 points.

Clarkston Junior Varsity Wolves
Wolves 54, Goodrich 20
 Sept. 29—The Wolves never trail in the game as they raise their record to 4-5. Michelle Taulbee leads the scoring with 12 points. Sue Kithil adds eight and Terri Sherman and Sue Lovelady each tally seven.

Wolves 53, Andover 40
 Sept. 22—Lovelady scores a season-high 20 points and Beth Greiger has 10 points. A 24-point third quarter for Clarkston makes the difference.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars
Oxford 36, Cougars 21
 Sept. 28—The Cougars trail by only three at the end of the third quarter but only score one point in the final quarter to drop their record to 0-4. Debbie Kerns leads the team with nine points and Maggie Gdula adds seven.

Lakeland 35, Cougars 26
 Sept. 27—Sashabaw leads 14-12 at halftime but a big third quarter by Lakeland puts the Cougars away. Gdula scores 10 points, Nan Stingley five and Kerns four for Sashabaw.

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines
Milford 25, Wolverines 18
 Sept. 29—Lorette Ulasich scores all of her 11 points in the fourth quarter to bring the Wolverines back. The low scoring loss drops Clarkston to 1-4 for the season.

Lake Orion 43, Wolverines 24
 Sept. 27—Ruth Webb scores seven points and Ulasich adds six in the loss.

Tennis

Clarkston High School
Girls' Tennis
Lake Orion 4, Wolves 3
 Sept. 28—Kelly Craig, Tonya Cook and Jenny Kithil win for the Wolves for their eighth consecutive match wins. The team's loss drops them to 6-2 with both losses to Lake Orion.

Wolves 5, Brandon 2
 Sept. 27—Kristin Tiaht wins her singles match along with Craig, Cook and Kithil. Stephanie Moore and Lynne Howse team up for a doubles victory.

Wolves 7, Waterford Mott 0
 Sept. 23—Craig, Cook, Kithil, and Tiaht all win singles matches. Moore and Daisy Red, Karen Phipps and Howse win doubles matches.

Soccer

Clarkston High School Varsity
Lake Orion 4, Wolves 2
 Sept. 29—Doug Learmont and Greg Molzon continue to lead the Wolves in scoring as they each make a goal in the loss. The defeat brings Clarkston's record to 0-8-1.

Wolves 5, Flint Powers 5
 Sept. 27—J.R. Keelin kicks the tying goal in overtime to record the first non-loss for the varsity Wolves. Rod Nichols' tying goal forced the game into overtime. Learmont tallied two goals and Molzon one earlier in the game.

Softball standings

Standings as of Sept. 30

Men's Beta American	
Discount Video	8-0
Little Caesars I	7-1
Thumbers	6-1
Rogan's Disposal	5-2-1
Clarkston Disposal	4-2
Pizza Company	3-3-1
Village Place	3-4-1
Machine.Engineering	3-5
Waterford Johns	2-4-1
Shorty's	2-4
P.B.I.	1-6
Whites	1-6
Huskies	0-7

Men's Beta National	
Family Plumbing	6-1
Bishop Screen	5-1
Michigan Motors	5-1-1
Fleming Well Drilling	5-2-1
Grubb Kennels	5-2
Dunlap	4-4
Little Caesars II	3-3-1

Orchard Lake C.C.	3-3-1
Highland IGA	2-3-1
Papi Heating	2-5
Broock Realty	2-6
Benchwarmer	1-6
Rush Collision	1-7
Men's Gamma American	
Baldwin I-75	5-0
Frederick Jewelers	4-1
Video	3-1
Lo-Mack	3-2
Drillers	3-2
Renegades	3-3
Papi Heating	1-4
J.C. Carpenter	1-5
J.W. Barnes	0-5

Men's Gamma National	
Sodusters	5-0
Howes Lanes	4-1
Waterford Hill Sports	4-2
Eagles	3-2
Tony's Collision	3-3
Fender Interior	2-3

Terroz Machine	2-3
Captain Dick's	1-4
Quality	0-6

Women's Alpha	
Petkers	5-1
Arman Dewatering	5-1
Offical sport	3-3
JB's Orion Lounge	3-4
Vallez Boiling	0-7

Women's Beta American	
Nan's Coiffures	4-2
Waterfall Jewelers	4-2
Little Caesars	3-3
Coach's Corner	3-3
Bloomfield IGA	3-3
Oak Management	3-3
Leslie Electric	1-5

Women's Beta National	
Stein Haus II	7-0
Waterford Tavern	5-2
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Goalie Tom Purves of the junior varsity soccer team clears the ball out of his area. The Wolves lose a tough game to Lake Orion Sept. 29, 4-1. Purves stops 20 shots.

JV kickers lose

Team wins first against Flint

By Dan Vandenhemel

After winning the first soccer game in the history of Clarkston High School Sept. 27, the junior varsity team fell 4-1 to Lake Orion.

The game with the Dragons Sept. 29 pitted two first-year soccer teams, and the Wolves were admittedly flat during the first half of the game.

"I don't really know what happened," Wolves' coach Lynn Mead said. "Coming over here they were all fired up and ready to play. All year we've been a second-half team. I guess it just takes us a while to get going."

Clarkston trailed 3-0 at halftime. The second half, Clarkston came on stronger and put pressure on the Dragons' defense.

Dan Lederman put the Wolves on the board early in the second half when he made a good move around a defender and booted the ball past the keeper.

Soon after the goal, Clarkston mounted another attack right in front of the goal. Only a good save by a defender prevented another score.

After those two scrambles by the goal mouth, the Wolves didn't mount much of an offensive attack the rest of the game.

Clarkston was outshot 11 to 20 by the Dragons.

Mead thought his goalie Tom Purves played another good game.

"He's been pretty steady in the goal all year," Mead said.

The Wolves beat Flint Powers Sept. 27, 2-1 for the school's first win ever. Clarkston's record is 1-7.

Martin Cervantez scored late in the first half and Lederman scored the game winner midway into the second half.

Mead said with the loss of Jim Bohl, due to his head injury Sept. 22, the offense is lacking strength.

"We really miss Jim," Mead said. "Miles (Radcliff) moved up from defense to take his place. He is really trying hard to take over."

"Our defense has been coming along," he added. "Radcliff, (Terry) Rudd, and (Tim) Mahler have been playing pretty good lately."

Captains crush Clarkston

By Dan Vandenhemel

Clarkston is facing one tough opponent after another this season in football and their record proves it.

With a tally of 1-3, the Wolves are behind the pace that led them to a 6-3 final record last year.

In their most recent game against Waterford Kettering, the Wolves stayed close for the first half, then the Captains pulled away.

Clarkston lost 33-12 but trailed 13-6 at halftime. Rob Mortimore scored the Wolves' first points with a 15-yard pass reception from quarterback Craig Kulaszewski in the second quarter.

When the second half started, Kettering took control.

"They came right out after us the second half," Wolves' coach Walt Wyniemko said. "With the score 13-6, we were still in the ball game. They played

power football and ran us over."

The statistics show a closer game than the score did.

Clarkston ran up 105 yards rushing and 134 passing, while Kettering came up with 129 on the ground and 156 in the air.

Early in the fourth quarter, Kettering recovered a fumble punt and turned it into a touchdown. With four minutes left in the game they intercepted a pass and ran it in for their final score.

Jim Ruelle of the Wolves plunged in from the 2-yard line with four seconds left in the game for Clarkston's final tally.

"Whenever you play Kettering, it's a war out there," Wyniemko said. "It's a strong rivalry. There's not much talk about it, but it's there."

"We just played a good football team, and when you make a couple of mistakes look what happens."

Sports

Netters lose again against Dragons

By Dan Vandenhemel

There is more to high school tennis than just letting the players play. Coaching strategy sometimes plays a big part in the matches.

In the Clarkston-Lake Orion meet at Lake Orion Sept. 28, the Dragons chose to have the top three singles matches play last.

The plan worked, and the Wolves lost 4-3.

"They thought they would have a better chance of winning No. 4 singles and the three doubles matches," Wolves' coach Dick Swartout said. "That would take pressure off of their singles players and maybe they would win."

The strategy won the meet but it did not break Kelly Craig's, Tonya Cook's and Jenny Kithil's unbeaten streaks.

All three have won eight straight

matches this year. Craig has not lost a dual meet match in two years.

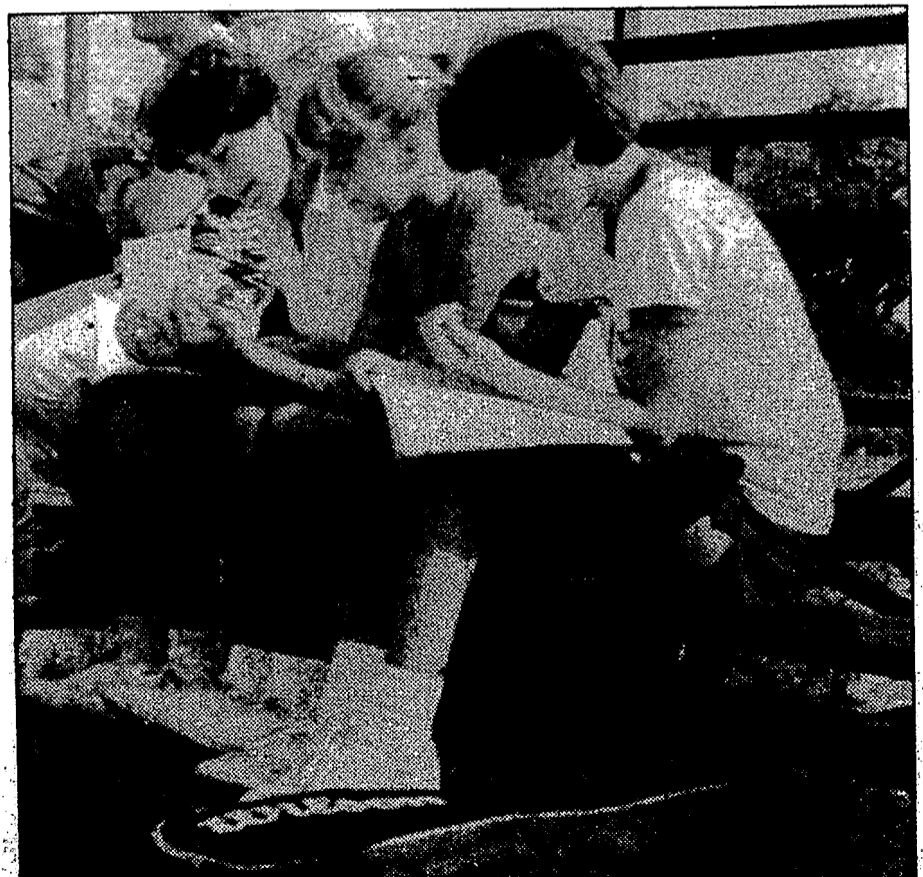
"I just let the top three play," Swartout said. "They pretty much know what to do on the court."

Swartout is trying different strategies of his own looking for the right lineup. He is juggling other players around in fourth singles and first doubles.

Swartout said Kristin Tiaht will be playing in the fourth singles spot for a while and Stephanie Moore and Lynne Howse will team for first doubles.

The Wolves have lost only two matches this season, both to Lake Orion. They have won six times.

"Lake Orion was picked to be at the top of the league," Swartout said. "I thought we could beat them. We'll get them in the league meet."



The Wolves' top three singles players, (from left) Jenny Kithil, Tonya Cook and Kelly Craig sit and wait their turn on the court during the meet against Lake Orion. All three won their matches to stretch their winning streaks to eight matches. Clarkston lost the meet 4-3.

Clarkston couple in racquetball's top 4

By Dan Vandenhemel

Stu and JoEtta Hastings have achieved an unusual distinction, both are rated in the state's top four in racquetball.

"It's rare because not many husbands and wives play racquetball," Stu said. "Either the husband plays and the wife gives encouragement or it's the other way around. The women's end of the sport is now just becoming popular."

The Lakeview Road, Independence Township, residents started playing racquetball seriously less than four years ago.

Stu had a solid background in other racket sports but JoEtta did not have that advantage.

"I played tennis and paddleball five or six years before I started racquetball," Stu said. "JoEtta was a good athlete in high school and she was able to pick up on it quickly."

"It's rare because not many husbands and wives play racquetball."

—Stu Hastings



Stu and JoEtta Hastings stand in front of a wall full of their racquetball trophies. The couple have been playing competitive racquetball for four years.

JoEtta, 26, never participated in a racket sport until she decided to start playing racquetball.

"In preparing for our first tournament, I trained my butt off," Stu said. "JoEtta just practiced a couple of times because she didn't think she would do very well."

"She ended up going to the finals in her first tournament and I lost in the second round. She had to borrow socks and shorts because she didn't bring enough."

Most of their tournaments last three days and are held all over the state, but mainly in the Detroit area.

Tournament and travel costs can add up, and there is little money to be won in racquetball.

"I'm sponsored by Ektelon and that helps with the equipment cost," Stu said. "People ask why we would spend all that money. It's the socialization that is important to us. We don't go to the movies or out to dinner very often. This is our entertainment."

Stu, 31, teaches marketing and business law at Sterling Heights Stevenson High School, coaches tennis, and gives racquetball lessons at the Courtland Racquet Club in Utica.

He is also ranked No. 1 in the Veteran's Division, for 30- to 35-year-olds. JoEtta, 26, works at the Buick plant in Flint.

"I could never do what he does," JoEtta said. "He teaches school, then gives lessons and gets home

about 10 o'clock, and starts it all over again the next morning."

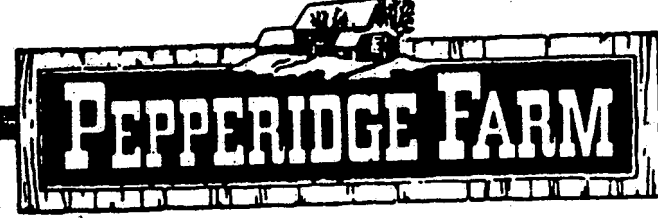
"I couldn't do it without her support," Stu said. "It's very time-consuming, very draining. There is a lot of pride involved here for both of us."

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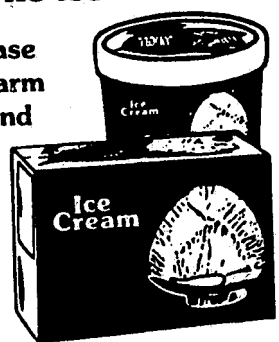
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Injured player improving

By Dan Vandenhemel

The recovery period will be a long one for Jim Bohl, but his parents say he is improving all the time.

Bohl, injured in a Clarkston High School junior varsity soccer game Sept. 22, underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain that night.

"He's holding his own," Bohl's father, Jim Bohl Sr., said. "He's improving if anything. The doctors

are trying to have him breath on his own. He's starting and that is encouraging."

Bohl's temperature, that was around 104, has come down to just above average, his father said.

"He is over the dangers of the operations," he said. "He has brain waves and he is responding to pinching. It's super, every little bit is encouraging. All we can do wait for him to wake up. It could be a week or a couple of months."

Wolves to host soccer regional

The Clarkston varsity soccer team will be hosting the regional qualifier round against Farmington Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.

Both Clarkston and Farmington drew byes for the first round. Currently the Wolves are 0-8-1 in their first year in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Tickets for the game will be \$1 at the gate of the Clarkston High School football field off Waldon Road east of Main Street in Independence Township.

Gym dedicated

Oct. 1 marked the official dedication of the new gym at the Springfield Christian Academy.

The \$601,000 gym was completed in February and the bleachers were installed in June.

The gym was dedicated to William Vanaman, the father and grandson of the Rev. Paul Vanaman, pastor of the Dixie Baptist Church.

"My father died when I was 11 months old," Vanaman said. "My son Todd's child was named after my father and he died of crib death."

Vanaman and his wife Jeane founded the church 30 years ago.

The \$37,000 cost of the bleachers was partially paid for by the eight varsity cheerleaders.

"They went out and did different jobs to help raise the money," Vanaman said. "They cleaned offices, cut grass. The eight of them raised \$2,500. That's a real good job by the squad."

Up My Alley

The perfect vacation

Dan Vandenhemel



What a great idea for a vacation, traveling from coast to coast by car AND stopping at all 26 major league baseball parks.

It's possible and has been done before by a pair of teenagers back in the late 70s.

Travel agencies should pick up on the idea and offer a package deal. They would make a mint selling tickets and lodging for one lump fee.

It probably would cost more than a few dollars with gas and food tacked on. But it is still a good idea.

Plans for the month long trip should be organized in December or January—as soon as the baseball schedule is published. Then figure out what direction to head.

If I was making the trip (which I wish I was), during the first week Toronto's Exhibition Stadium would be the first stop.

Then to the Olympic Stadium in Montreal. Fenway Park in Boston, Yankee Stadium and Shea Stadium in New York, Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, and Memorial Stadium in Baltimore would round out the week.

Seven games in seven cities in seven days, sounds exhausting but there's more to come, much more.

Still without a day off, Pittsburgh's Three River Stadium would begin the second week. Then off to the

huge Cleveland Municipal Stadium and on to Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

The long drive to Atlanta's County Stadium is followed by the even longer ride to Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis.

Royals Stadium in Kansas City, the Astrodome in Houston and the Texas Rangers Arlington Stadium would be visited before taking a day off.

After 15 different stadiums and 15 zillion hot dogs, the long trip through the deserts of the Southwest United States to San Diego isn't a nice thought.

But for the avid baseball fan it's no problem. San Diego Stadium, the Angels' Anaheim Stadium, Dodgers Stadium in LA would be next on the list. Then up to Oakland County Stadium, San Francisco's Candlestick Park, and the Seattle Kingdome before the next day off.

After taking our time going to Minnesota to the Metrodome, County Stadium in Milwaukee, Chicago's Comiskey Park and Wrigley Field would be hit before coming home to Tiger Stadium.

It isn't the teams that the trip is for, it's to see the stadiums.

And after traveling 28 days to see 26 teams in 26 stadiums, the trip isn't for a rest.

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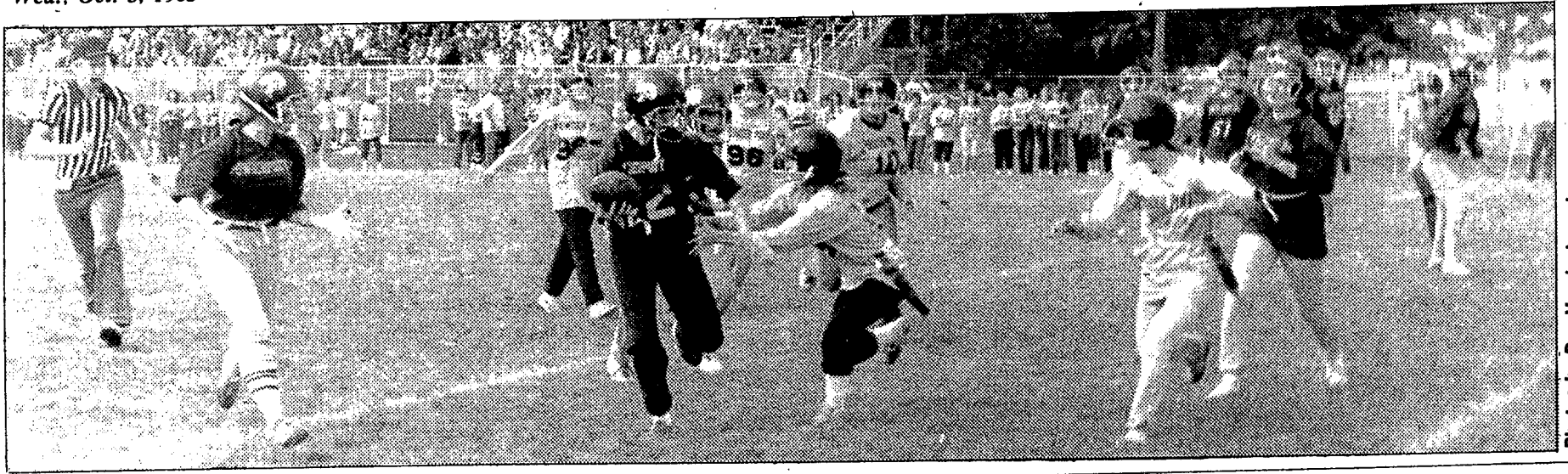
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Photos by Dan Vandenhemel

TOUGH POWDER PUFF: Senior Julie Marshall [in photo above] tries to avoid junior defenders in the annual Clarkston High School Powder Puff game Oct. 1. The seniors won 26-7. The 26 points are a record for the game. Last year, the juniors won for only the third time in 19 years, and each time the juniors won they repeated the feat the next year as seniors. In the photo at right, one of the seniors' coaches, Tim Kaul, gives the team some last-minute instructions on defense before the start of the second half. The game consisted of six quarters so all 258 players could get in—104 for the seniors and 154 for the juniors.



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Learning ins and outs of SCAMP

What camp means for kids who need extra help—to them and us

By Carolyn Walker
Clarkston News Special Writer

On a summer morning, if a hush were to fall over Oakland County, its citizens would hear a most delightful sound coming from its northwest section: The mingled voices of children singing an old camping standby, "When You're Up, You're Up."

Most people who have been to camp are familiar with the song, and its early morning warmup exercises; including the kids from Clarkston SCAMP.

Scampers, however, are special. They sing with their spirits as well as their voices, the tune soaring straight from their hearts.

At any day camp the sun comes out with the children. But at SCAMP it shines down on a more diverse setting.

Wheelchairs are left folded against trees, their owners playing ball or fishing.

Communication boards rest on tables in the company of song books and modeling clay.

Crutches lay abandoned in the grass, replaced by swings, slides and swimsuits.

Such scenes as these are easily pictured through the eyes of one, anxious 4-year-old on the day she is initiated into the childhood rite of camping.

Clad in the traditional T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes, a sack lunch in hand, she struts into the gathering of excited children; and she surveys the array of smiling faces.

Drawing on the best of her resources she says cheerfully (so everyone can hear), "Hello, strangers!"

That same little girl, brimming with anticipation and enthusiasm, had she been born 20 years earlier, might have been institutionalized because she was born with mental and physical disabilities.

She is typical of Scampers and their distinctive brand of courage.

Their freely given friendship and willingness to try against adversity are a testimony to the human potential.

After a rousing hour of hand-clapping, body-moving music, which sets the tone for the day, the children's chatter turns to some of the events which lie in the five weeks ahead.

Every Scamper's favorite, Detroit Tiger Kirk Gibson, will pay a visit to sign autographs.

On a different day, the children will sit on the lawn, fill the sky with lollipop-colored balloons, and "ooh" and "aah" as a local balloonist gives them a first-hand look at a hot air balloon.

Later a skate mobile will arrive and everyone will have the chance to show off on skates.

With a little help from their friends, even those in wheelchairs will get up and try. No one can mistake their elation.

Clarkston SCAMP, located in Independence Township and servicing its surrounding school



Artwork reprinted with this story is by Martha Perske, noted in the field for her illustrations of persons with disabilities. The drawings ap-

peared in "Mental Retardation: The Leading Edge," a 1979 report from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

districts, is a unique, innovative summer camp for mentally, physically or multiply impaired youth.

Patterned after a similar SCAMP organization in Bloomfield Hills, it is the brainchild of several local visionaries who believe in developing the full capabilities and talents of all children, even the most severely afflicted.

Since its beginning in 1976, Clarkston SCAMP has been a major uniting force in this northern area; bringing together people from all age groups, as well as people from all social, financial, mental and physical walks of life.

SCAMP is realizing its goals of education, recreation and awareness.

In the words of Jack Hunt, past-president of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens and a founding father of SCAMP, "A dynamic movement has taken place."

Many people who were previously isolated from

the handicapped are learning to see anew.

"SCAMP is visible. It can be looked at and touched," says Bob Brumback, director of special education for the Clarkston school district.

By focusing on abilities and not disabilities, Scampers and their supporters are laying myths to rest, while creating an atmosphere of sensitivity, motivation and respect.

During the mid-1970s several parents and volunteers began to recognize the need for a summer program which would maintain the skills mentally and multiply handicapped youngsters had gained in school.

The mandatory education law had been in effect since 1973, entitling all impaired children to a quality education.

But these same pupils had nowhere to go in the summer; and sometimes, because of lack of stimula-

[Continued on Page 18]

Meet Jack Hunt, a founding father of SCAMP



Jack and Alice Hunt have worked more than 20 years to improve the lives of the mentally retarded. Pat Lovelace, a SCAMP teacher, calls him "the father of SCAMP."

By Carolyn Walker
Clarkston News Special Writer

Militant, zealous and godsend are not typical words one would use to describe an elderly grandfather.

But they fit Jack Hunt like a well-tailored suit.

He is an activist with a serious case of optimism; the contagious kind. And he has been spreading it around for a long time.

Along the way, as he worked to improve life for the handicapped, Hunt was one of the founding fathers of SCAMP.

A tall, thoughtful man, his stature is exceeded only by the size of his heart.

Not everyone has Hunt's gift of insight. As recently as 12 years ago men in high places were denying some of their fellow human beings an education.

Hunt remembers those times well. They were years haunted by misunderstanding, hardship and fear.

He calls them the dark days.

But he doesn't seem bitter. Ever hopeful, his blue eyes sparkle as he talks openly and honestly about his cause, one that was unpopular when he began his

work in the 1960s: Quality life for retarded citizens and their families.

Jack shares his positive attitude with Alice, his wife of 56 years. The Pontiac couple have devoted over 20 years of uncompromised efforts toward starting and maintaining educational programs for the mentally impaired.

Their philosophy centers on a profound belief, "The retarded can learn and need educational opportunities, not corrective measures. There's always something to be found, something to be gained."

The Hunts' gains have turned life around for many people.

Hunt, a past-president of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens (OCARC), is dogmatic about his convictions.

"Thirty years ago mental retardation was a taboo subject, even in the medical field. Uninformed people believed the old myth that there was no difference between the mentally retarded and the mentally ill. Some members of the Michigan Board of Mental Health maintained this view until 1971.

"In truth," says Hunt, "the retarded are not ill."
[Continued on Page 20]

SCAMP: What makes it work well

[Continued from Page 17]

tion, they would backslide academically.

"As a result," says Jack Hunt, "a loose-knit group of concerned citizens was formed to examine the various alternatives, create funding, and find a suitable district in which to provide services. Staff, resources and a centralized location pointed to the Independence area.

"The SCAMP founders obtained state and federal grants as well as a \$5,500 donation from the Waterford Organization for Retarded Citizens to launch the program."

With the cooperation of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department and Clarkston school officials, SCAMP was able to offer a much needed combination of recreation and education to approximately 100 impaired students its first year.

"The end result was Clarkston opening its doors and hearts to SCAMP; and the program gets better every year," says Hunt.

Pat Loveless, a major moving force in the Clarkston SCAMP organization, bubbles with energy and compassion as she talks about SCAMP's purpose.

"Every child is given a chance to have some success and leave SCAMP feeling much better about him or herself," she says.

The number of pupils enrolling each summer has increased to over 200. The camp is open to children beginning at age 2 and accomodating some adults into their 20s.

About half the students attending SCAMP are from Clarkston; the remainder come from the surrounding areas.

In addition to providing services for physically and mentally impaired youths, SCAMP accepts students who have emotional problems; learning disabilities; orthopedic problems; cerebral palsy; speech, hearing and vision impairment; and the like.

Each day includes swimming, picnic lunches, crafts, motorskills and music.

The children are given the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of activities, depending on their age, such as strawberry picking, a trip to the zoo, ball games, skating, an overnight stay, bowling and the theater.

SCAMP is an organization in which children help children; and diversity is the key.

High school students (who are paid) and junior high volunteers have been included in the SCAMP model from the very beginning.

They assist professional lead teachers and adult aides in a camp-counselor type of role, and are an integral part of the SCAMP success story.

"The interaction between Scampers and the general education students meets many needs. Their input helps to break down barriers and destroy prejudices," says SCAMP Director Jim Butzine.

"The two groups relate as peers. Often, lasting friendships are made. In this atmosphere of understanding and involvement, everyone experiences an increased comfort with people."

Most general education students find new meaning and purpose in their lives through their contributions to SCAMP. Many return year after year to help, and several have gone on to become special education teachers or physical therapists.

The spirit of SCAMP is personified in Carol Pitcher; one of those people who returns annually.

The mother of a multi-handicapped son and teacher with the camp since its beginning, she enthusiastically explains the thrust of SCAMP's positive approach.

"People tend to think in negative terms where the handicapped are concerned," she says.

"Impaired children, like all other children, learn through their experiences. They want to try and do

new things; to be a participant in their environment, not just an observer.

"The 'yes you can' positive image reinforced at SCAMP gives Scampers an incentive and teaches them they are important. Many do things such as pet a horse or go down a slide for the first time at camp, often in their adolescent or adult years. But they are doing it!"

SCAMP no longer receives government funding; and because of this, has become dependent on the benevolence of its neighbors.

During these times of economic recession, the community has rallied with support to keep SCAMP going. There have been benefit ball games, garage sales, dances and raffles to help finance SCAMP.

Perhaps the biggest event in Clarkston each year is the "Walk for SCAMP."

Held annually in the fall, people come rain or shine (often with babes in arms and dogs at their sides) to participate in the walk.

Each walker obtains pledges and walks either the three mile mini-walk or the 10 mile maxi-walk. In 1982, 680 people walked for SCAMP, raising a total of \$22,414.92.

"Hello, strangers!"

It is a simple statement from a trusting 4-year-old, who, like other Scampers is taking on the friendship of a whole community through this special camping experience.

A passage from the Bible, in the Book of



Hebrews, eloquently summarizes the wonderful community/SCAMP relationship they share: "Do not forget to entertain strangers, for by so doing some people have entertained angels without knowing it."

Those angels sing on a summer morning, "When You're Up, You're Up."

[Carolyn Walker, a free-lance writer, resides in Independence Township. Her daughter attends Clarkston SCAMP.]

Half of budget comes from walk

Clarkston SCAMP's largest fund raiser, the 1983 Walk for SCAMP, is set for Sunday, Oct. 16.

"This is half of our total budget," said chairperson Mary Jo Griggs. "It's extremely important. Our goal is \$30,000, and we've been working on a budget of \$60,000."

SCAMP is a five-week summer camp program for children and youths with special needs.

While the campers pay tuition, the bulk of the money comes from the community. All funds collected will go toward the 1984 camp.

In preparation for the walk, participants gather pledges for each mile and collect upon completion of the task.

The event begins with a 10-kilometer run at 10 a.m. from the Clarkston village Depot Park on Depot Road.

The first walker begins at 10:30 a.m. and groups depart every half hour until 1 p.m. as they walk the 3-mile or 10-mile course.

"We do want to stress we take every precau-

tion for the safety of the walkers," Griggs said.

The course is patrolled by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and REACT, a CB group.

There are check-in points along the routes with beverages and cookies baked this year by Clarkston United Methodist Church members for the walkers.

Following their hikes, the walkers are to receive a lunch prepared by members of the North Oakland Civitan Club.

Walkers who gather \$100 and more for SCAMP receive free T-shirts.

Participants are urged to check in at tables set up in the park before they begin the walk and when they return.

Pledge sheets are available from SCAMP walk coordinators at each of the Clarkston school buildings including the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

For more information call Griggs at 625-5361 or Margaret Olesnavage at 625-3330.

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Photo by Kathy Greenfield

GREAT PUMPKIN: Shortly after this photo is taken, the bathroom scale carried from the house estimates the pumpkin's gross weight: 187 pounds. Stepbrothers Marke Gilbert [left] and Nathan Hurr say it's possible a pumpkin grown in the annual garden behind their Snowapple Drive home two years ago was bigger, but there's no doubt this one's a whopper. According to Nathan, the boys plant pumpkins each year for Halloween and "because Dad makes us." They're already planning ways to carve their crop. One of the three big ones is destined to be turned into a glowing skull. The biggest one will have to be carved in the garden—it won't be as heavy once the pulp and seeds are removed.

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 Sun. 1:00-5:00-7:15-9:15
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2x6	4.06	3.46	5.08	4.32	6.26	5.33	7.31	6.22	8.46	7.20
2x8	5.33	4.53	6.68	5.68	8.74	7.43	9.85	8.38	11.41	9.70
2x10					12.72	10.82	14.85	12.63	16.97	14.43
4x4	5.19	4.42	7.34	6.24	8.67	7.37	9.88	8.40	11.74	9.98
4x6					12.63	10.74	15.13	12.86	17.76	15.10
6x6					18.95	16.11	22.71	19.31	26.63	22.64
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Hunt, a founding father

[Continued from Page 17]

dangerous or vicious. Most simply want affection and acceptance. There was and is a need for education."

Modest and deliberate in his speech, the compassion in his voice gives way to anger as he recalls those days during the 1960s when the state refused to recognize the need for separate educational programs.

He quotes legislators from that period as asking, "We've got institutions. What more do you want?"

The state backed itself into an uncomfortable corner with that question.

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The Hunts have a 25-year-old, mentally handicapped grandson. After his birth, they, along with their son Jim, became convinced of the necessity for parent involvement and support groups.

About 1965, when there were no services available for the profoundly and moderately impaired, they joined a group of parents and volunteers who had the same goals: "To care for and promote the welfare of the retarded."

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These people with common aims banded together to see what could be accomplished. Incorporated in 1967, WORC later joined the OCARC which gave them membership in the state and federal associations for the retarded.

Many improvements were made through the cooperative efforts of these organizations including: The passage of the mandatory education bill, informing the public, medical research, scholarships for special education teachers, and the opening of New Horizons (a sheltered workshop) in Pontiac.

In 1965 WORC's first project was to start a school for mentally handicapped children. Called the Waterford Day Care Center (actually a misnomer), the school was initiated by three women, including Mrs. Hunt, and was run on a voluntary basis.

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When it became evident that early intervention was the key to faster progress, the age limit was lowered to 3 years.

The children were taught exercises, coordination, balance, self-care and academics.

Hunt gives the Waterford school system credit for being tremendously supportive. Several students progressed and were taken into Waterford schools.

The Day Care Center was eventually absorbed into the school district after the passage of the mandatory education bill.

During those same formative years, Jack Hunt was appointed as a representative from WORC to OCARC. This entitled him to a seat on the board of directors.

He became a delegate to the Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) at about the starting time for the drive for mandatory education.

Joking about his status as "a professional lobbyist wearing three hats (WORC, OCARC, MARC)," Hunt explains lobbying for mandatory education as a "long, tedious process."

The unpopular bill was defeated four times before it was finally passed in 1972.

Hunt relates the fifth attempt with a sense of pride.

"It was highly organized. Several people were paired together and assigned the task of talking individually with each legislator in Lansing. Five hundred lay people were there offering support. Twenty-one organizations including the UAW, teachers' unions, psychiatrists and others joined hands in this effort. The meeting included both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

"There were no signs, hoops or hurrahs. Twenty-two organizations strong, we went in with dignity. And the bill was passed in a glorious way. There was only one dissenting vote."

Hunt calls it a milestone.

"If we never accomplish anything else in this life, these citizens are no longer kept in storage in institutions with no activities or learning experiences; no future," he says.

On what should be a note of satisfaction, a sadness enters his voice for the first time.

There is a certain irony.

The schools which didn't exist 12 years ago are now being forced to carry a majority of the load, as young parents turn the burden of education over to the educational system, refusing to get involved in the various associations.

"This is tragic. Improvement depends on individuals," Hunt says. "The do-nothings can lose all that has been gained."

He pauses and allows the enthusiasm to build again, "With research, medicine, science and perseverance, mental retardation can be eradicated. We have a great future."

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Money from booth rentals is donated to Clarkston SCAMP, a summer camp program for children with special needs.

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The Youth Assistance Committee is an organization of volunteers who work to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Tickets are \$5 each. They may be purchased at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston, or by calling 625-9007 or 625-5978.

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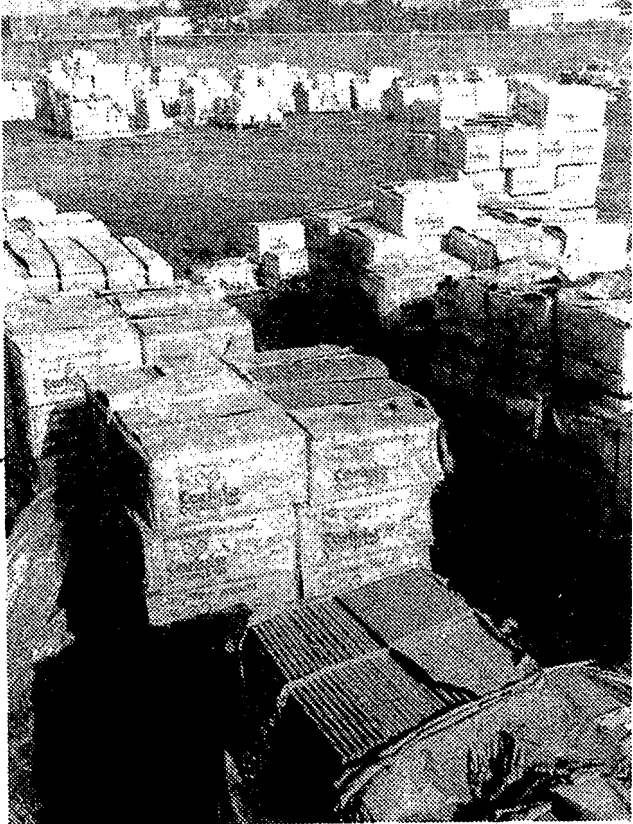
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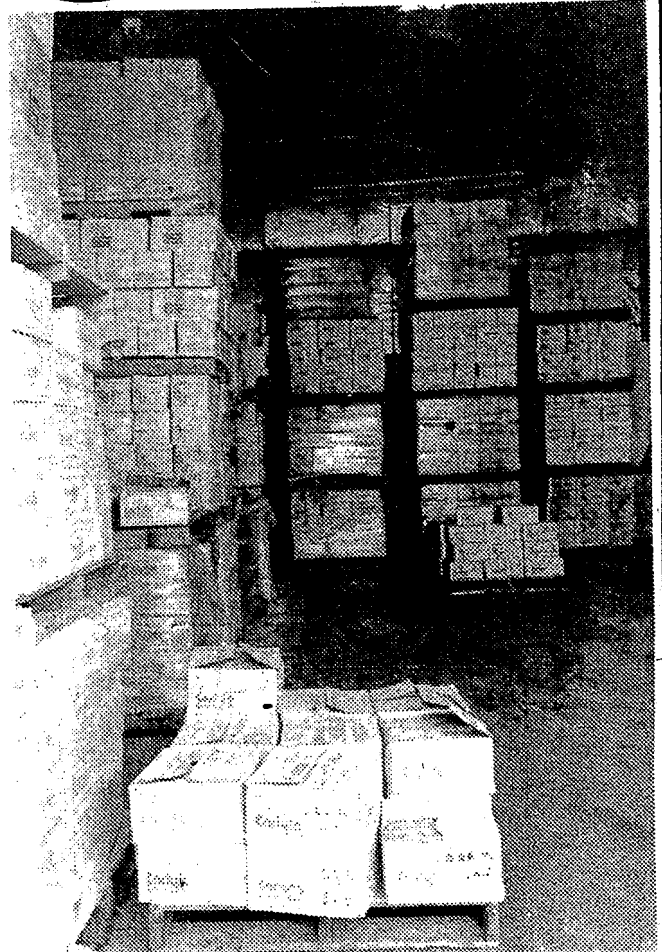
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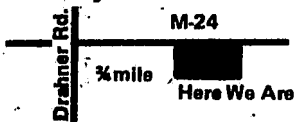
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Fog blamed

Dense fog is blamed for an early morning accident in Springfield Township that seriously injured a 6-year-old boy and hospitalized a second victim.

According to reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Jenine Wojnarowski, 28, of Holly Township, and her son, Brian, 6, were traveling east on East Holly road at 6:35 a.m. Sept. 28, and ran a stop sign.

She struck a car driven by 21-year-old Mark Schuette of Holly Township, driving on Dixie Highway.

In the next two minutes Schuette's car was hit again by Howard White, 37, of Holly Township and Todd Norton, 23, of Springfield Township. Norton and White sought medical treatment on their own.

Schuette is listed in serious condition at McLaren General Hospital, Flint.

Police are unsure if he was in the car for all three collisions.

Wojnarowski is listed in fair condition at Hurley Medical Center, Flint. Her son is in serious condition at the same hospital.

Norton and Wojnarowski were wearing seat belts.

Man found guilty in assault case

Almost a year to the date of her severe beating, Jeanne Racosky's nightmare's ending.

With 20 minutes of deliberation Sept. 27, a jury found Alvin Lee Haggart guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in jail.

Sentencing is scheduled Oct. 14 before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Frank Mester.

Last October, Haggart, 29, pulled Racosky from her home on Paramus Drive, Independence Township, and beat her severely. The Racosky's 25-day-old infant was in the house.

Racosky, now 33, suffered a broken nose, four broken teeth, numerous facial cuts and required extensive plastic surgery.

It was never formally established during the trial why the assault happened, according to Det./Sgt. Roger Allen of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"It's nice to be successful once in a while and see the system work," Allen said. "You lose confidence once in a while and it's nice to see justice prevail."

-Fire call-

Friday, Sept. 16

1:48am—Emergency Medical Services (EMS) responds to a personal injury accident caused when a vehicle rolls over on Sashabaw Road south of Maybee. One person is treated for injuries at the scene. Riverside Ambulance provides transportation to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

2:08am—EMS responds to a motorcycle property damage accident at Maybee and Sashabaw roads. The highway is washed down from an oil leak.

8:50pm—EMS on standby at Clarkston High School treats an injured football player.

9pm—EMS treats an injured cheerleader at Clarkston High School.

11pm—EMS responds to a personal injury accident at Andersonville and White Lake roads. One person is treated at the scene. Riverside provides transportation to Pontiac General Hospital. Detroit Edison and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are at the scene.

11:34pm—EMS responds to a medical emergency at a Pear Street residence. Riverside transports person to Pontiac General Hospital.

Saturday, Sept. 17

12:09pm—EMS responds to a medical emergency at a residence on White Lake Road.

12:17pm—EMS responds to a pedestrian personal injury accident at Main and Washington streets. Once victim is treated at the scene. Riverside provides transportation to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

5:25pm—EMS responds to a medical emergency at a residence on Princess Lane. Person refuses treatment.

11:19pm—EMS responds to a personal injury accident on Goldfinch Road.

Sunday, Sept. 18

6:45pm—Firefighters investigate automatic alarm from library on Clarkston Road. There is no fire.

11:39pm—Firefighters extinguish a vehicle fire at Grubb and Sashabaw roads. Cause is under investigation.

Monday, Sept. 19

6:13pm—Firefighters extinguish grass and peat moss smoldering at a residence on Wellesley Terrace.

8:22pm—Firefighters keep watch until Detroit Edison arrives at a pole broken on Lakeview Road.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

11:55pm—EMS responds to Quik Pik on M-15 for a

medical emergency. Victim is treated for head injuries from assault that occurred elsewhere. Sheriff's department is at the scene.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

1:38am—EMS responds to a medical emergency at a residence on Independence Road. Person refuses transport to hospital.

3:36am—EMS responds to a residence on Independence Road for a medical emergency. Riverside provides transportation to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

7:43am—Firefighters extinguish kitchen fire at a residence on Hillcrest Road.

11:37am—EMS responds to a medical emergency on Overlook Road. Person is treated at scene and transported by Riverside to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

8:41pm—Alarm malfunction brings firefighters to an Indianwood Road address.

Thursday, Sept. 22

9:08am—EMS responds to a medical emergency at the K of C Hall on Maybee Road. One man is treated.

9:58am—Firefighters receive call of vehicle fire at Main and Washington streets. Vehicle is not on fire, but overheated.

Saturday, Sept. 24

6:07pm—Firefighter responds to burning complaint on Lakeview Road. The responsible party is advised of burning ordinance.

Sunday, Sept. 25

2:28am—EMS responds to personal injury accident at Clarkston and Eames roads. JAWS are used to extricate four victims. All are transported by Riverside Ambulance to a hospital.

3:14am—EMS responds to a residence on Clintonville Road and treats a victim of a vehicle accident at Pine Knob and Waldon roads. Person is transported by Fleet Ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 680 calls to date.

-Sheriff's log-

Wednesday, thieves broke into a cottage on Oak Grove Road, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

Friday, thieves stole a \$1,000 car from Ennismore Road, Independence Township.

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

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Deadline set for senior complex state bed bid

By Marilyn Trumper

The State Department of Public Health has until Nov. 30 to decide if it will allocate beds to Hugh Garner's proposed \$30 million senior complex, Clarkston Place.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge George La

Plata issued the order Sept. 22.

Garner is out of town and could not be reached for comment, but his attorney Jack Banycky is optimistic.

"In a way, yes, we're happy with the decision, but we feel it should have been a lot earlier," Banycky said. "In addition, if they don't give us a decision by then we're entitled to an immediate hearing, and think the judge will order them to issue us a certificate of need."

Since May of 1982, Garner's letter-of-intent has been in state files for a proposed 30-acre senior housing complex at I-75 and Dixie Highway.

Thirteen acres of the development are in Springfield Township and include the multiple housing for the elderly. The Springfield Township Board has not approved its final site plan.

The final site plan approved a month ago by Independence Township shows a 120-bed nursing home, 64 units of housing for the elderly, 64 cottages, 200 apartments.

The single-story commons area for all residents includes a health club, indoor swimming pool, library, meeting rooms, game area, lounge, restaurant, reading room, arts and crafts room, beauty and barber shop, laundry, clinic, party room, chapel and motel for guests.

In August the state attorney general's office ordered a comparative review of the other 10 applicants.

Garner, whose plan had been before state officials more than a year, filed suit to force an immediate decision.

"Out of all the applicants only two, Garner's and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital want nursing home beds. St. Joseph's wants 55 and Garner wants 120. The state says there are 666 available, and none of the other applicants want them. They all want beds for the elderly—and there's a difference," Banycky said.

"So even though there is a lot of competition, we feel confident the state is going to give it to us because of the nature of the development."

Driveway named after parishioner

The memory of Ethel Cleveland is going to last. On Sept. 18 at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church on Maybee Road, 91 people attended a dedication ceremony for the new driveway and street sign named in her honor.

Cleveland, an elderman, trustee and Sunday school teacher at the church died in January.

Before she died, she and husband Ted decided to do something for the church from her estate. A gift of \$10,000 went toward paving the driveway of the 12-year-old church.

"The total paving cost was around \$15,000," said the Rev. William Schram. "With Mrs. Cleveland being so active in the church we wanted to put a street sign up for her."

"The Clevelands have been so good about doing things for the church, the sign really made it special."

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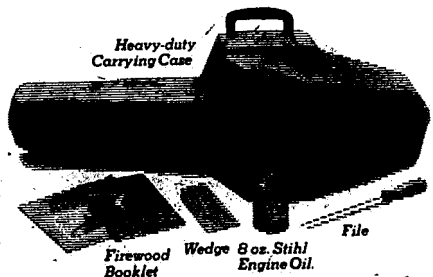
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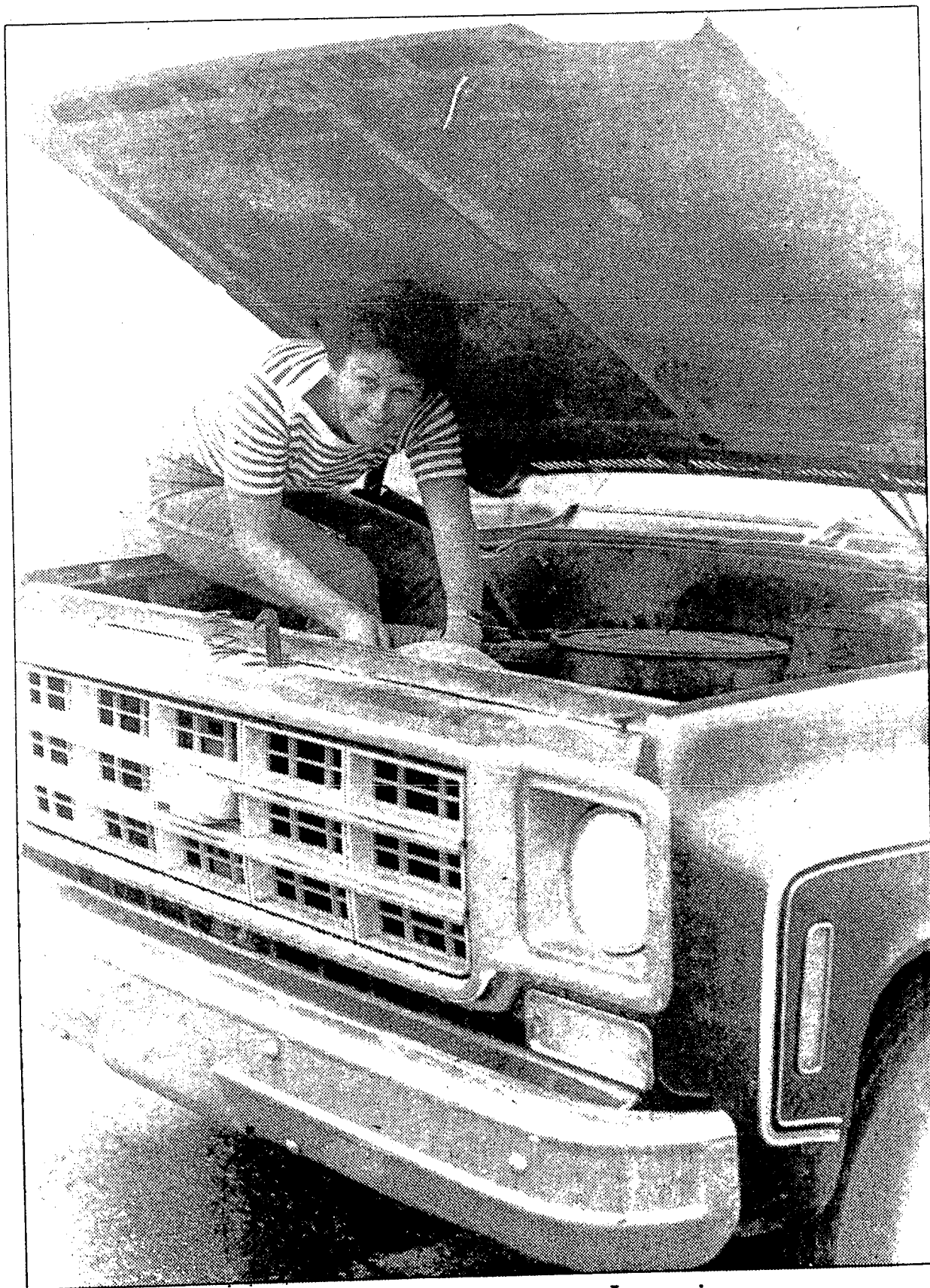


SECTION 2
The Clarkston News

Page 25 Wed., Oct. 5, 1983

Auto mechanics for women

Women tire of know-it-all mechanics and learn to tackle the job



With silver wrench in hand, Pat Stiff climbs inside the engine compartment and starts work.

She completed Clarkston Community Adult Education's Auto Mechanics for Women.

"I've learned to tune up my own car" —Pat Stiff

By Marilyn Trumper

Pat Stiff's not content to lean over the fender of her brown Chevrolet pick-up truck to work on the engine.

She crawls right down into the engine compartment, straddles the block and starts wrenching.

"I don't know of any other way to do it," Pat said. "The fact is, I like being able to say, 'OK, if I have to, I can do it.'"

Pat and 11 other women, many fellow Clarkston School District bus drivers, tackled Gary Bliss' Auto Mechanics for Women class last fall.

She, and colleagues Lois Schliter and Becky Aninos, have used what they've learned.

"I thought it would be interesting to learn to take care of my own car," Pat said. "How to change the tires and things like that so I wouldn't get ripped off at a gas station.

"I've learned to tune up my own car, put on new brakes, change the oil and flush the radiator. And I've put in points, plugs, oil filters and gas filters."

Pat points to stranded female motorists she's seen on the road.

"Some don't even know how to change a tire. They just wait there for someone to come along and do it for them.

"I don't like the feeling of being helpless. If you've always got someone to do it for you, you'll never learn. My husband may not always be able to do it for me."

Lois, who's single, agrees.

"We even learned what basic tools we should carry with us in the car in case of breakdown. I've changed the oil in my car, tuned up my daughter's (car) and changed light bulbs," Lois said.

"I think it's important that you be able to at least have a general idea about your car when you take it in to have it repaired."

Gary Bliss, instructor, is also transportation supervisor at the Clarkston bus garage.

He laughs, recalling the number of times former students called his home for repair information.

"They tell me what's wrong, or at least the symptoms, and I diagnose it over the phone. It works."

In the class of auto-ignorant women, Becky said she was grateful for Gary's patience.

"No question was considered too dumb. He was really patient with us. So was his son."

Kathleen O'Donnell, director of Community Education, said the class was offered again this fall, "...but we had no takers."

"It's hard to tell what will and what will not work," she said.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Kevin Searight stands alongside his 1978 Grand Prix, a car that shows his expertise in fixing used cars. In addition to a new motor and rebuilt transmission, he added a sunroof and touched up the paint. Now 23, Kevin has worked on his own cars since age 15.

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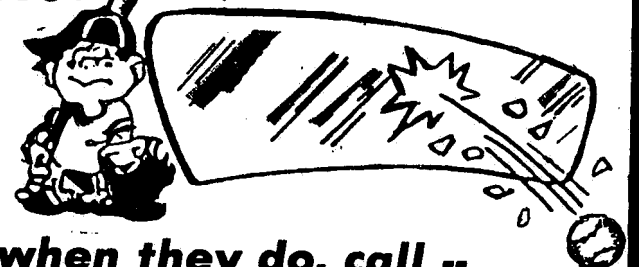
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Since age of 8, he's at home under the hood

By Pat Emerson

Clarkston News Special Writer

Buying older, sometimes totaled cars to repair and rebuild has been 23-year-old Kevin Searight's hobby and occasional job since he was 15.

His interest began when he was 8 years old, watching and then helping fix his older brother's car.

At the age of 15, before driver's training, Kevin bought his first car, a 1968 Pontiac GTO with a blown engine.

Ready for the road by the time he got his license at age 16, Kevin's GTO had a rebuilt engine, hi-rise manifold and, as he says, "souped up everything."

During the course of high school Auto Body I, II and III, Kevin's Grand Prix needed extensive body work, plus a paint job.

This was accomplished, along with many more repairs, and Kevin found what he liked best about repairing cars—body work.

His first job was with Mo-Tech Service Center, where he pumped gas and did general mechanical work.

Upon graduation from Clarkston High School, Kevin worked at Lucky Auto doing body work—bump and paint.

About this time he bought his next project, a 1973 black Grand Prix.

"It had been totaled at one time," Kevin said, "and the whole driver's side was caved in. I had to replace the quarter panel and door, all kinds of body work, and a paint job."

"I kept it for my own use about two years, sold it to a friend, then bought the car I'm driving now, a 1978 Grand Prix."

A new motor, rebuilt transmission and a little body work and a sunroof later, the car was in tip-top condition.

Kevin's next goal is to restore antique cars.

"I've rebuilt them for other people in the past; now I'd like to get into it myself," he said. "Maybe find an old car that's been lying around for years and bring it back, go to antique car shows and all that."

Along with his car repair jobs, Kevin worked at Sys-T-Mation in Springfield Township, doing machine repair.

At present, he is working toward a degree in robotics technology at Oakland Community College.

Kevin lives with his parents, John and June Searight, residents of the Clarkston Gardens subdivision over 25 years.

Most any mother of a son who loves to fix cars can relate to June's comment:

"It's nice that he has been able to fix his own cars, but sometimes it's like a used car lot around here. We have a garage within the garage—the mess, the grease—but I'm tickled he has this talent."



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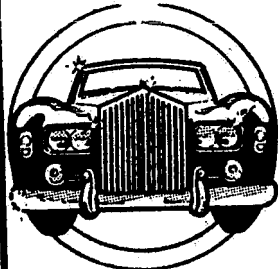
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Help when the car stops—and you're alone

Every woman's nightmare is a car breakdown on a deserted road late at night, when driving alone. The Automotive Information Council (AIC) advises women who must drive alone to follow these safety tips.

If you have a car breakdown, try to coast off the road onto the shoulder.

Alert other drivers to your presence with the auto's flashers and by turning on the dome light.

Keep the windows and doors secured until police help arrives.

If the problem is a flat tire, don't try to change it yourself at night. Any driving will probably damage the tire beyond repair, but if you feel you are in a threatening situation, a new tire may seem a cheap price for your safety.

If there is a CB in the car, call in on channel 9 or 19, both of which are monitored by the police.

When you get a response, give your location and describe the vehicle and the nature of the breakdown.

If another motorist stops before the police, talk through a barely open window and ask that he or she call the police or a service station for you.

Remember not to leave the car except for a uniformed police officer or an authorized service truck.

To avoid breakdowns, the most important recommendation is to properly maintain your automobile. Follow the maintenance schedule in the owner's manual for your car.

Also, it is important to be cautious when walking to your car in a dark parking lot. Have your keys out in advance.

Fumbling for a key can distract you and make you more vulnerable to attack or theft.

Everyone, too, should remember to check the

back seat of the car before entering. Someone could be hiding there.

Follow these tips, AIC says, and everyone can have a safer trip.



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Ancient iron

The country's auto population now is the oldest it has been since the mid 1950s, reports the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

The average age of all cars now is slightly over seven years, compared with six years in 1975 and five and a half in 1970. More than 6.8 million cars on America's roads are 15 years old or older.

Hand in hand with the higher age of cars is the reduced level of scrapped vehicles. R.L. Polk and Company, an industry statistical firm, says that only 8.4 million cars and trucks were scrapped last year.

This compares with more than nine million the previous year. In 1979, by comparison, more than 11 million vehicles were scrapped.

Cars scrapped during the year totaled only 6.5 percent of the car population, second lowest since 1953.

The high age of cars and the low scrappage rate indicates that many cars are being driven in poorly repaired and possibly unsafe condition, AIC says.

It urges motorists to have their cars inspected and repaired before an unnecessary accident happens.

Delayed repairs can result in much greater cost later on, says AIC. It's like the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine."

AIC suggests that proper maintenance will save money in the long run and will prevent the inconvenience of a no-start situation, a breakdown on the highway or an accident caused by poor brakes, steering, the suspension system, tires or other neglected components.

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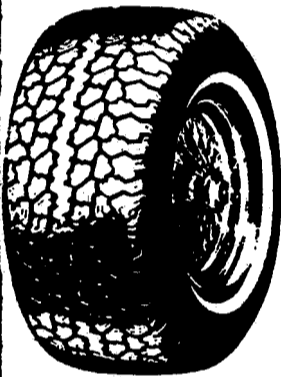
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State's no-fault law marks 10th anniversary

By Joyce Bonesteel
Of the Lake Orion Review

There, there, state legislators, don't feel bad. It's not your fault Michigan's no-fault insurance law remains subject to criticism and calls for reform, after a decade of controversy.

Your intentions were good. When the law went into effect Oct. 1, 1973, you wanted to assure everyone injured in automobile accidents they could collect insurance, regardless of fault.

You also wanted less spent on smaller, trivial claims, and more on serious injuries, and to insure prompt payment of claims.

Those three goals have been achieved, with a few minor exceptions, according to the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC).

However, plans to control auto insurance costs and reduce automobile accident cases in court are still a problem.

Initially, the number of auto negligence lawsuits declined under no-fault, says MAIC spokesman Terry Buckles.

"Unfortunately, there are now strong indications the law is not specific enough," he explains.

Loopholes in the law allow some persons to collect double benefits for auto accident injuries.

And reasons for the skyrocketing cost of insurance premiums are many.

Under the no-fault law, adjustments are made annually to increase the maximum work loss benefits paid to those injured in car accidents.

Today, the maximum work loss benefit is \$2,252 a month—or \$81,072 for a three year period.

The adjustments are supposed to reflect changes in the national consumer price index, MAIC says, but meanwhile medical and auto repair expenses are rising at a much higher rate.

Crime is another factor in soaring insurance costs.

More than 61,000 vehicles were stolen in

Michigan last year—and only 32 percent were recovered.

"Probably 10 to 15 percent of your costs are due to those who go without automobile insurance," says Bill Kirchner, agent for State Farm Insurance in Lake Orion.

sion damage from the at-fault driver, Buckles says.

The public has a better understanding of no-fault today, he says, but still complain about the costs.

MAIC offers a toll-free Insurance Information Hotline to answer inquiries and complaints regarding automobile insurance.



“

Probably 10 to 15 percent of your costs are due to those who go without automobile insurance

”

Somewhere, the costs will be passed along, just as shoplifting raises the costs of store products, he explains.

A 1977 public survey by a state insurance bureau revealed that 55 percent of the respondents consider no-fault a "poor system," and only 17 percent rated it as a "good system."

Most confusion and complaints were about a provision which eliminated the right to recover for colli-

Michigan residents can dial 1-800-292-0712 for assistance.

To deal with the no-fault insurance law problems, MAIC has submitted a detailed reform proposal to the Michigan Legislature.

Recommendations include prohibiting all double recovery for medical and wage loss benefits payable as a result of automobile accidents, and requiring those seeking recovery to be no more than 50 percent at fault.

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Millstream Township teen makes the finals

Look for this face in the October issue of "TEEN" Magazine.

Jackie Roberts, 15, of Independence Township, is a semifinalist in "TEEN" Magazine's 1983 Great Model Search.

Jackie's eligible for selection as one of 12 contest finalists who compete on stage Dec. 3 at Six-Flags-Magic Mountain, a 260-acre theme park near Los Angeles, Calif.

More than 30,000 young women from across the country competed.

She lives on Waterford Road, Independence Township.



Jackie Roberts, 15.

New crusader

Angela Schmid is among 320 persons who recently joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian organization.

"College students are looking for answers to life's questions," she said. "Through this movement I can help them find the answer in Christ."

Schmid completed the organization's summer new-staff training held at Colorado State University campus in Fort Collins.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schmid of Independence Township, she will work in discipleship and evangelism at the University of Ohio as part of the organization's Campus Ministry.

Schmid has a bachelor's degree in English from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Founded in 1951, Campus Crusade for Christ has approximately 16,000 full-time and associate staff members of many nationalities involved in Christian outreach in 150 countries and protectorates around the world.



Angela Schmid has joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

New arrivals

Margaret and Bill Bliesath of Springfield Township are new parents.

William Donahue was born at 3:37 a.m. Sept. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

William's 8-year-old sister, Meg, greeted him at the Bliesath home on Fairfield Circle.

Grandparents are Peggy and Dan Donahue of Birmingham, Rose and Carl Kovac of Royal Oak and Ken and Gloria Bliesath of Clawson.

Janice (Jackson) and Patrick Taylor of Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, are parents for the first time.

Celestia Ann was born Sept. 20 at 9:07 p.m. at Pontiac General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 8½ ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Grandparents are William and Sally Jackson of Independence Township and William J. Taylor of Lake Orion.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent of Cherry Street, Brandon Township.

Johnathan Cristino was born Aug. 4. He weighed 8 pounds, ½ ounce and measured 19¼ inches long.

Waiting to greet him at home were his brothers, Charlie, 3, and Antonio, 2.

Johnathan was christened Sept. 25 at St. Anne's Church, Ortonville. His godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hughes of Clarkston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent of Pontiac, Frances Cristino of Warren and Edward Cristino of Southfield.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. M. Vincent of Pontiac and Mrs. Helen Mangano of Allen Park.

College notes

Diane Ridley has been chosen for membership in the Fort Wayne Bible College Chorale, a select group of 25 mixed voices.

A junior studying toward a bachelor's degree in elementary education, Ridley is a 1981 Clarkston High School graduate.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ridley of Marvin Road, Independence Township.

Moving on

Frankfort, Mich., is the new home of Mark and Vicki Stuart and their children, Staci, 3, and Danny, 1.

The Stuarts are the new co-owners of the Frankfort Hardware. With them in their new venture are Rick and Chris Taylor, formerly of R. Taylor Builders of Waterford Township.

Former Waterford residents, the Stuarts moved to Frankfort in August.

Clarkston High School graduates, their parents are the Gilbert Stuarts of Independence Township and the Jack Coopers of Clarkston.

In service

Diane Mills has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

She will now be assigned at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Her husband is Air Force Capt. Harold Mills.

A 1981 graduate of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., she is the daughter of Richard and Bernice Hinz of Eston Road, Independence Township.



CHARGE! Clarkston High School graduate Kurt Norman is a starter on the Hillsdale College football team, the Chargers. The 6-2, 215-pound sophomore plays in the middle guard position. The Chargers began the season by stacking up three straight wins. Norman and teammate Mike Buoncore of New York combined for 51 stops.

Recipe file Perfect pate

By Lorna Blekerstaff

Just in time for the holidays is Jean Bell's Tuna Pate. The pate may be made ahead and frozen. It's great when guests drop in.

TUNA PATE

- 1 c asparagus soup
- 1 c tuna
- 2 envelopes Knox gelatin
- ½ c water
- 1 c mayonnaise
- 1 large creamed cheese
- Dash Tabasco sauce

Dissolve gelatin with hot soup. Blend in all other ingredients. Chill in mold. Serve with crackers.

Note: Jean freezes the pate in small margarine containers.



THREE CHEERS: Named to the 13-member cheerleading squad at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was Phillip Haase of Bronco Lane, Independence Township. Haase is a sophomore marketing major and member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is also assistant travel manager for the cheerleading squad. He's pictured here with fellow cheerleader Teresa Munday of Bryan, Ohio.

Around Town



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

Thursday, Oct. 6—First square dance lesson in weekly series for beginners; sponsored by the Independence Squares club of Clarkston; 7 p.m.; \$4 a lesson in 10-week blocks; lessons every Thursday evening through May; caller Jim Thompson; Waterford C.A.I. Building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township. (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)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7-9—Antique Show and Sale at the Clarkston Mills Mall; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.

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, 2½ miles north of I-75 in Independence Township; 8 a.m.; photographers Bill Barnard and Hartley Anglin will answer questions and discuss photo techniques; 2½-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.)

Tuesday, Oct. 11—Get-acquainted coffee by the Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club; all new residents in Waterford, Clarkston and Union Lake areas may attend. (623-2449)

Wednesday, Oct. 12—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; games, songs, stories and films—"Moon Man" and "Trip"; 6495 Clarkston, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Oct. 12—After School Movie Hour at the Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; free, for first- through sixth-graders; movies planned are "Red Balloon," an award-winning film about a boy who receives all the balloons in Paris and floats over the city, and "Busy Bodies" starring Laurel and Hardy; 6495 Clarkston, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Oct. 12—Monthly meeting of the Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association; 6 p.m. for cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner at Uptown New York in Waterford Township; for reservations or more information call 357-3650, 335-5924 or 682-6333.

Friday, Oct. 14—Fall Rummage Sale at the Waterford C.A.I. Building; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; over 70 tables; 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township. (674-4881)

Friday, Oct. 14—Ballroom dancing returns to the Waterford Oaks Activities Center; 8-11 p.m. on the second Friday of each month through May; \$2 donation; Waterford Oaks County Park, 2800 Watkins Lake, between Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake roads, Waterford Township. (858-0913)

Saturday, Oct. 15—Autumn changes provide topic for nature interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township; 9-11 a.m.; includes orientation meeting and up to 2.4-mile hike; free with park entry fee; advance registration required. (858-0903)

Sunday, Oct. 16—Camera hike for the mentally impaired at Independence Oaks County Park in Independence Township; open to participants age 12 and over; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$2 a person; cider and donuts furnished; Polaroid cameras, film and flashes available on a first-come, first-served basis; advance registration required. (858-1441)

Thursday, Oct. 20—Outing with the Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club to Frankenmuth and St. Julian's Winery; reservations must be made by Oct. 13; all new residents in Waterford, Clarkston and Union Lake areas may attend. (Linda, 625-1758)

Saturday, Oct. 22—Annual Country-Western Dance by the Springfield Township Firefighters; \$35 a couple includes hot buffet, beer and set-ups; music by the "Southern Rock and Country Band"; tickets may be purchased from any Springfield firefighter or by calling 625-1133 or 634-3059; advance sales only—deadline Oct. 10.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School & Worship 10 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor. 623-1298
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634 1225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Pastor, 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 625-4844 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 Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept thru June The New Prayer Book	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winneil and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	PENTACOSTAL TABERNAACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3838 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Fall Service starts Sept. 11th Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m. for 3 yr. olds-adult Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Nursery at both services	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars, 673-8718	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. 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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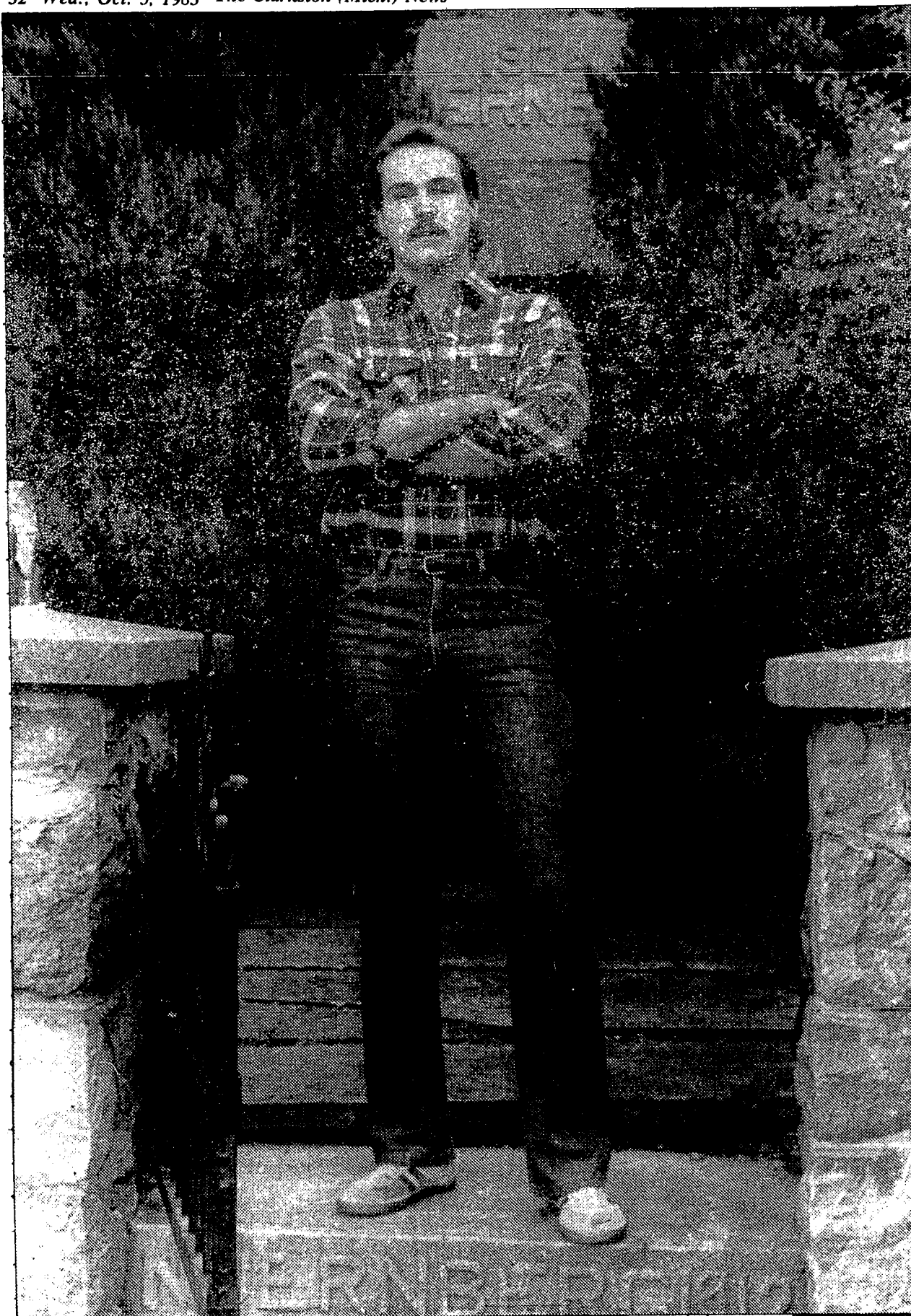
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Todd Weiss spent Labor Day repairing the family mausoleum in Independence Township's Lakeview Cemetery. The township department of public works does not maintain the privately owned family crypts, so Todd and family members tackled repairs.

Todd Weiss

Keeper of the family crypt

By Marilyn Trumper

For Todd Weiss, the importance of family heritage goes beyond the grave.

The Nuernberg family mausoleum in Lakeview Cemetery deteriorated through the years.

Eighty years of frosts popped and heaved marble slabs covering the 16 crypt openings inside.

Cobwebs hung from the ceiling.

Dust covered pink plastic flowers in a 2-to-3-ft. stand.

Gray paint on the floor had chipped.

Outside, evergreens were growing over the Nuernberg name, leaves gathered in step corners and the black, wrought iron gate was in disrepair.

Todd, 24, spent Labor Day raking, cementing and repairing the multi-colored cut stone mausoleum built by his great-great-grandfather at the turn of the century, in 1904.

"He built it and he and his wife are buried here," Todd said, pointing to the center slabs. "They made enough room for each family member and their spouse. It's filled now."

Inside it's cold and damp. When the door closes it's black.

"My great-grandfather did all the names," Todd said, pointing to neatly lettered inscriptions on the crypt slabs. Three are blank. "Then he died, and no one did it anymore."

"My grandmother and aunt used to come here and take care of the place, and couldn't do it anymore. I was kind of cornered into doing it, but I'm glad I did."

"It's family, and somebody should do it."

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—Obituary—

Robert L. Shilling

Funeral service for former Independence Township resident Robert L. Shilling of Shreveport, La., was to be held Oct. 5 at Coker Funeral Home, Farwell.

Shilling, 54, died Sept. 30. He was a powerhouse engineer at GMC Truck & Business Division, Shreveport. He was a powerhouse engineer at Fisher Body, Pontiac, for 25 years before being transferred to Shreveport five years ago.

He was a member of the Clarkston Eagles Aerie No. 3373.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; children, Allison Prater of Clarkston, John of Convent, La., Bobby of Convent, La., Betty Woodham of Convent, La., and Erick at home; three grandchildren; sister, Jean Blackerby of Clarkston; and brothers, John of Farwell, Carl of Farwell, Milo of Farwell and Herbert of Pinellas Park, Fla.

Following the service burial was to take place in Gilmore Cemetery, Farwell.

Local arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

SWING YOUR PARTNER: Members of Clarkston's Independence Squares trip the light fantastic at the first square dance of the season Oct. 1. Sandy Kuhn smiles her pleasure while Doug Roy looks serious about his spinning. The club meets at Clarkston Junior High School for mainstream and mainstream-plus dances the first, third and fifth Saturdays through May. They also sponsor weekly lessons by their caller Jim Thompson at the

Waterford C.A.I. Building. The first in the mainstream series begins Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. Beginners can join the lessons anytime during the next three weeks, then they're closed until next year. The lessons last until June. For more information, call 627-4813.

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet October 19, 1983 at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room at 7:30 P.M., 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #1256, Lillian M. Strohkirk - APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT FOR UNATTACHED GARAGE ON LOT WITH NON-CONFORMING ROAD FRONTAGE. Waldon Rd. West of Clintonville Rd. R-1A Zone. 08-23-476-028.

CASE #1256, Dorothea C. Wieler - APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT FOR UNATTACHED GARAGE ON LOT WITH NON-CONFORMING ROAD FRONTAGE. ALSO ALLOWANCE OF UN. GAR. IN FRONT YARD. Clinton, Lots 30, 31, 32 Oakland Ridge Sub. R1A. 08-34-405-019.

CASE #1257, John O. Walter - APPLICANT REQUESTS 60' REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FOR PLACEMENT OF SATELLITE DISH. Rattalee Lake Rd. Corner of Reese Rd. R1R Zone. 08-07-100-005.

CASE #1258, Walter R. Myers - APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT FOR UNATTACHED GARAGE ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD. ALSO REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 8' and 4' VARIANCE BETWEEN STRUCTURES FOR THE PLACEMENT OF SHED. Drayton Rd. Lot 61, R1A Zone. 08-34-128-009.

CASE #1259, James R. Smith - APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE ON LAND SIZE TO EFFECTUATE SPLIT IN R1R ZONE. Oakhill & M-15. 08-05-101-040, part of 041, part of 017.

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

Respectfully submitted
Richard A. Holman,
Clerk

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SYNOPSIS

of Regular Meeting
of the Village Council
September 26, 1983

Meeting called to order by Pres. Byers at 7:34 p.m. Followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
Present - Schultz, Raup, Sinclair, Eberhardt, Gaskell, ApMadoc.

Absent: None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

There will be bids taken for sidewalks in the Village.

Raup made a motion to drop all proceedings toward making a new Historic District Ordinance. Seconded by Sinclair. Roll: Schultz, yes; Raup, yes; Sinclair, yes; Eberhardt, yes; Gaskell, no; ApMadoc, No. Motion carried.

Raup made a motion that the village establish a Historic Advisory Committee, made up of qualified people to help advise people on how to restore and renovate their homes. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried.

Public notice for a Small Group Home at 55 Clarkston Road. The notice is for all residents within 1500 feet of 55 Clarkston Rd.

Motion to let the March of Dimes have their march Jan. 21st to Jan. 31st. Motion carried.

ApMadoc made a motion to accept the Jursick Co. Bid for the truck equipment. Total \$12,184.00. Seconded by Schultz. Roll - Schultz, yes; Raup, yes; Sinclair, yes; Eberhardt, no; Gaskell, yes; ApMadoc, yes. Motion carried.

The Village will check into the bridge on Pinehurst St. Motion to adjourn at 9:40 p.m.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

Gallery owner draws kid's book illustrations

By Marilyn Trumper

By the first of the year illustrator/artist Don Morey hopes to have the children's book "A Friend in Need" on bookstore shelves in the Clarkston area.

His friend, Khsrow Melkie, authored the 40-page text. And Morey, co-owner of Art Works in the Clarkston Mills Mall, created the 25 finely drawn and detailed illustrations depicting the adventures of Hob,

a hybrid beetle/grasshopper, and his frog friend, Rub.

"Khsrow came into my Lapeer gallery about four years ago, and we got along real well. He's from Iran," Morey said. "He wrote the story for his two daughters, and it's a bit of a social commentary.

"They came (to the United States) right after Khomeini took over, but had grown up in England. The girls ran into some prejudices and the book was written to help them deal with that."

According to Morey, the text is about a grasshopper and beetle that get married and have children. Some look like grasshoppers, some like beetles, and then there's Hob, a hybrid who looks like cross between a beetle and a frog.

"It's about Hob's ensuing problems from being different. He doesn't look like anyone. Hob makes friends with a frog, which is bad, because you don't make friends with your food," Morey said.

The insect world hosts olympic games and competes in a old fountain. The grasshoppers sit with the grasshoppers, the beetles with the beetles...all with their own kind.

The fountain starts flooding and many insects can't escape.

Hob mounts Rub's head and the frog swims through the pool, pulling insects to safety.

Hob's a hero.

"It's the first of what we hope will be a series," Morey said two days before a formal unveiling of the illustrations in the mall gallery Oct. 2.

"It's geared to those 4- to 7-years-old, will be

hardcovered, and about 1,900 words. I read it to my girls. They think it's great. And that," he said, "is the age group we're shooting for."

Morey's sense of humor prevails in the colorful illustrations.

In one drawing, Rub wears a Stray Cats bandana, a popular contemporary new wave band. In another, Hob wears a punk leather tie around his neck.

"Illustrating a children's book is something I've always wanted to do," he said. "It's rare the artist and illustrator get to collaborate and say what the purpose is, or 'what do we want to do?'"

"Illustrating is a way of communicating something my children can take with them. Something that can't be communicated in dollars and cents.

"Something you can give them," Morey said. "A sense of pride."

-Business brief-

Box lunch benefit

The Clarkston Cafe contributed 20 box lunches for the first "Great All-American Tailgate Party," a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Under a tent at the University of Michigan golf course across from the Ann Arbor stadium, partygoers paid \$50 a person on Oct. 1 to benefit the charity.

The lunches were donated by some of Michigan's finest restaurants.

Clarkston Cafe chef Gary Grzywacz devised his menu from the outline provided by the benefit organizers: a piece of fruit, cold chicken dish and a cold vegetable.

Tucked inside each lunch was a card with the Clarkston Cafe logo and the menu—Boneless Breast of Chicken with Raspberries and Raspberry Mayonnaise, Pea Pods and Red Peppers, Spiced Peach with Blueberry Compote, and a croissant.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN SIDEWALK REPAIRS

Principal Items of Work: (1) Sidewalk Repairs East of Main Street; (2) Sidewalk repairs West of Main Street. Plans, specifications may be obtained from David Raup, 53 Waldon, Clarkston, 625-9616.

Sealed proposals for the sidewalk repairs will be received by the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, MI. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48016, on Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. local prevailing time, Oct. 12th and Oct. 19, 1983, and the bids will be opened and read aloud at the Village Council meeting on October 24, 1983.

The Village of Clarkston reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal, in the interest of the village.

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Norma Goyette, Clerk

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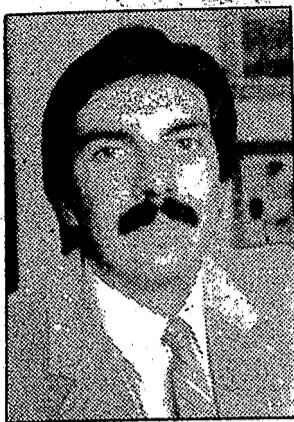
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Friendship cements Dr. Iacobelli's new office



Dr. Ron Iacobelli

The events that brought orthodontist Ron Iacobelli to Independence Township began with friendship.

He and orthodontist Stephen Hershey shared common interests—in adult orthodontics and in teaching.

In his Independence Township office, Hershey built a waiting room and examining rooms just for adults in addition to areas designed for the young.

Iacobelli managed an office for adult orthodontics in Birmingham.

tics in Birmingham.

"One night he called me and said, 'I want to go back to school and get my Ph.D.'" Iacobelli said. "I said, 'Let me call you back in 10 minutes.'"

The agreement was reached; Iacobelli took over Hershey's office, and Hershey was off to Boston to study, with the goal of teaching orthodontics in a university.

"It was like a dream come true for me. It worked out really well," said Iacobelli.

In the six months since then, he's worked full-time at the office on Sashabaw Road with orthodontist Edward Bayleran, who's there one day a week.

Iacobelli's practice includes children and adults, and he said he enjoys working with both age groups.

A University of Michigan graduate with a D.D.S., M.S. degree, Iacobelli graduated first in his

What's new in business

orthodontics class in 1981.

He and his wife, Lisa, live in Rochester. She's head nurse on the oncology floor at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

The Iacobellis are expecting their first child on April 18, his birthday.

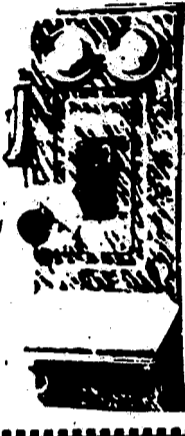
Once his practice is established they would like to move to the Clarkston area, he said.

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(Lake Orion Review 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon
Saturday Phone Calls 628-4801 or 693-8331
Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

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

FOXY LADY?? Be one with fashions from the Foxy Lady Resale Shop, 45 W. Flint, Lake Orion. Fall consignments accepted with appointment. 693-6846tf

HYDRAULIC HOSES, custom made while you wait. Air shocks available, most cars, \$59.95. Bray Auto Parts, 1140 S. Lapeer Road, across from K-Mart, 693-6211!!!LX-4-tf

COMPUTER SOFTWARE
FOR BUSINESS, HOME EDUCATION, GAMES.
391-4379
LX-37-4

WE HAVE MAGNETIC SIGNS
Stop in and see us at the Oxford Leader.
628-4801
LX-14-dh

ARTEX TIPS: 10/\$1.95. 24 paints, \$24. Sale on items to embroidery or paint. Pat, 693-8233!!!LX-38-2*

10 H.P. wheel horse, snow blower blade, plow, drag, grader, chains, \$1850. 664-9380!!!LX-38-2*

14 FT. FIBERGLASS Runabout and trailer, A-1 condition. No motor, \$495. 693-1465!!!LX-38-2dh

SHADE TREES: Maples, locust, mountain ash, birch and flowering crab. Sizes up to 3" diameter. 797-4454!!!LX-34-6

HEAVY DUTY 2-wheel trailer, 14 ft. long, \$300; Used natural gas space heater, \$50; Pair 155SR12" tires, \$16; Construction salamander, \$40; Pair 225-15" tires, \$50; Walking cane with wheels, \$15; Pair P235-15" tires, \$15; One L-78 snow tire (new), \$40; Pair P195-15" tires, \$15. 693-6994!!!LX-38-2*

WHIRLPOOL GOLD stove with hood and fan, matching Whirlpool refrigerator. Very good condition. \$500. 625-9076!!!LX-38-2

FOR SALE: Hudson brand woven wood curtain, 54Lx71W, gold/grown/beiges, \$40. Kenmore dishwasher, butcher block top, like new, \$50. 628-0019!!!LX-38-2dh

1-ALTERNATOR, 3000 AMP, 110 V., used 5 hours, \$495; 2 used truck tires 12x16.5, \$25 each. Call 693-2849!!!RX38-2

PORTABLE 4X8 LIGHTED sign on stand with letters, cost over \$600, sell for \$275. Never used. Can deliver. 674-4179!!!LX-37-3

ASHLEY WOOD stove; Two 220-gal. fuel oil tanks; Two 14x9x28 tractor tires and tubes. 628-4598!!!LX-38-2

MAC'S PRODUCE: Tomatoes and other vegetables. 4750 Stanton Road, 628-3330!!!LX-38-2

LOVE SEATS, traditional, blue and white cut velvet, like new, \$150 for pair. 693-7648!!!RX38-2

SEARS small riding lawn mower, needs minor work, new engine, \$100. Call 693-9541!!!RX38-2

WHIRLPOOL 14 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer, avocado, excellent condition. \$180. 693-8286!!!RX38-2

GIRLS 26-inch 3-speed bike. Excellent condition, \$80. 693-8286!!!RX38-2

BROWN FAKE FUR couch, newly reupholstered & scotch guarded. Excellent condition. \$150. 628-3598!!!LX-38-2

FOR SALE: 14 aluminum windows & screens, assorted sizes. \$75. 391-1397!!!LX-38-2

LIKE NEW, Hudson's, earth tones, matching chair and love seat, \$250; Belt massager, \$95; Ladies Schwinn bicycle with child-care gear, \$45. 693-9253!!!LX-38-2

MEN'S & LADIES big tire bicycles, \$80; Jacuzzi or pool pump and filter, \$75. Car tires, cheap. 693-9253!!!LX-38-2

WONDER WOOD air tight stove, \$200. 625-2469!!!CX7-2c

REFRIGERATOR, SOFA BED, boys bedroom set, brass bed frame. Misc. 625-6017!!!CX7-2

HOOD FOR 1973-80 Chevy truck. Deep well water pump and tank. 625-5647!!!CX7-2c

TRUNDLE BED, all wood including one mattress, \$35. 628-5148!!!LX-39-2f

WHIRLPOOL 14 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer, avocado, excellent condition. \$180. 693-8286!!!RX38-2

GIRLS 26-inch 3-speed bike. Excellent condition, \$80. 693-8286!!!RX38-2

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FOR SALE: 14 aluminum windows & screens, assorted sizes. \$75. 391-1397!!!LX-38-2

THE APPLIANCE PLACE
Good used name brands washers & dryers all with 90 day warranty. Also have reasonable rates on in-home service repairs with warranty.
693-6699
Located at 8 N. Broadway downtown Lake Orion LX-36-4c

DIRECT FROM THE FARM AT THE:
Farmers Market
FRESH PRODUCE EVERY WEEK
Now in: Brussel Sprouts, Pumpkins, Melons, Lettuce, Peppers, Pickles, Peaches, Zucchini, Corn, Taters, Beans, Cabbages, Beets, Carrots, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Cut Flowers, Horse Radish, Cheese, Plants, Apples, Cider, Honey, Herbs, Mushrooms, Crafts, Baked Goods, Canning Tomatoes, Onions, Pears, Eggplant, Cukes, Plums, Eggs, Squash
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8:30am-1pm
West of Telegraph On Pontiac Lake Rd. CX-8-1c

MODEL "A" FRAME, \$75; 7 model A wheels, \$70; '53 Ford pickup box, \$50; '53 Ford pick-up rear axle with springs, \$45; New style I-H Scout front clip, \$100; Small "airco acetylone tank, \$75; (4) FR78-14 tires, \$100; (4) 14 inch Firebird rally wheels, \$75; misc. Firebird parts, '65 Corvair engine & trans, \$100; '64 Falcon Ranchero pick-up 4x4, \$750; '47 Studebaker pick-up, \$250; Ford truck, 3 speed trans, \$50; 327 Chevy engine, \$50; Ford 302 heads, \$30. 628-0029 after 3pm!!!CX7-2p

BITTERSWEET - Caverly's American "non-falling apart" variety available now and on into the fall. 5800 Waldon Rd., 625-2465!!!CX7-6p

LIME STONE, road gravel, mason sand, top soil, fill, fill sand. 625-4875!!!CX7-2p

BRONICA SQ-A 80 mm/150mm lenses, 120/220 backs SQ grip ME prism and more. Less than 1 year old. \$1700. 394-0482!!!CX7-2c

BUY FACTORY DIRECT. Lightweight, fiberglass Scamp 13' and 16' travel trailers & new 19' 5th wheel. Call now toll free 1-800-346-4962 for free brochure and save!!!CX7-2p

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE: 4 blocks east of the main traffic light in Romeo on M-53 then 1 block south on Railroad St. on Sat., Oct. 8 at 10:30: Oak furniture, round oak table, grandfather clock, needle point chairs, 3 piano stools, wagon wheel table, tea cart, book end collection, stein collection, antique musical collection, beer mugs, antique Indian dolls, toys, glassware, crocks, trunks, cast iron stove, store coffee grinder, iron kettles, iron horse hitching post, merry go round horse, street car mirror 3 way, guns, small tools and many other items. Janice Piccini, Prop.; Security Bank of Richmond, Clerk; Paul G. Hillman, Auctioneer, 752-2636!!!LX-39-1c

AUCTION SALE

Sat., October 8, 10am
Mostly Antiques & Collectables
Location: 2 miles East of Imlay City (M-21 & M-53 Intersection) to 7528 Imlay City Rd. (M-21).
W.J. (WILLY) LONDON
Auction Service
395-2363
LX-39-1c

Antiques & Collectibles AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 8, 1983, 10:30 AM
Located from Port Huron, MI. approx. 6 miles W. on Lapeer Road to Abbottsford Rd. then 4 1/2 miles N. to 6471 Abbottsford Rd., Ruby, MI Watch for Auction Signs. Mary & Charles DeBell, proprietors. Large oak poker table & chairs over 200 yrs. old, 1886 school bell, Chushman motor scooter, Grandfather clocks, copper kettle, 1930's Frigidaire stove & refrigerator, barber chair, cream separators, dentist chair, large Holland wood furnace, Horse carriage, chimes, hand carved teakwood table, juke box & cash register, old motorcycle and cars ('57 Chevy 2 door, '58 Cadillac 2 dr., '59 Olds 2 door), 22 ft. Chriscraft cruiser w/cradle & trailer. This is only a partial list. Plan to attend this sale! Terms cash or check day of sale. Tomaschko Auctioneering Service. Planning an auction, phone 313-387-4170.
LX-39-1

INSTRUCTIONS

DANCE CLASSES, ballet, tap and jazz, register now, Roosa Dance Studio, 59 South Broadway, 693-7667!!!RX36-3

INDOOR SWIM LESSONS waterbabies to adults. Also, adult water exercise. Deer Lake Racquet Club, Clarkston, 625-8686!!!CX1-36c

DANCE CLASSES, ballet, tap and jazz, register now, Roosa Dance Studio, 59 South Broadway, 693-7667!!!RX36-3

DOG OBEDIENCE novice and advanced Lake Orion, October 4, 1983, Verna Enerson 627-4449 or 693-2939!!!RX37-3

DANCE CLASSES, ballet, tap and jazz, register now, Roosa Dance Studio, 59 South Broadway, 693-7667!!!RX36-3

PIANO INSTRUCTION, beginning thru advanced in student's home. Mrs. S. Evans, 628-0670!!!LX-39-4c

LEARN TO CHOCOLATE MOLD for the holidays in one easy lesson. For information call Karen's Nook, 693-4277!!!RX39-8

CAKE DECORATING classes start October 17, daytime or evenings. Karen's Nook. For further information call 693-4277!!!RX39-2

CAKE DECORATING classes start October 17, daytime or evenings. Karen's Nook. For further information call 693-4277!!!RX39-2

LEARN TO MAKE flowers out of vegetables in one easy lesson, daytime or evenings. Call Karen's Nook, 693-4277 for information!!!RX39-7

LAMAZE childbirth classes, \$25. 693-4118!!!LX-8-tf

DANCE CLASSES, ballet, tap and jazz, register now, Roosa Dance Studio, 59 South Broadway, 693-7667!!!RX36-3

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693-8331



Nothing to fear here, says Judy Schmalz, as she lifts a portion of the beehive and shows honey in the making. She'll sell her

wares—including three varieties of honey and beeswax candles—at the Craft Gallery Art Fair at Springfield Oaks on Saturday.

Busy as a bee—with bees

By Kathy Greenfield

Judy Schmalz laughs as she calls her honey business "kind of a hobby that's gotten out of hand."

There are 80 hives on the Schmalzes' 10 acres in Groveland Township near the intersection of Springfield and Independence townships.

It all began about five years ago when she got a beehive for her birthday—and a book.

"I started reading the book and my husband took a class at Oakland University," she said. "The first year we had three hives."

They had to rent an extractor for the 200 pounds of honey produced by the busy bees.

The next year they added five or six hives and found they had no trouble selling their honey.

Now people call her to rescue them from swarming bees in the springtime—she just shakes the tree bough into a beehive box—and they've purchased hives along the way.

They've bought their own extractor, and they sell honey from their home on Oakhill Place and at crafts fairs.

She'll be at the Craft Gallery Art Fair (formerly the Fall Festival of Women's Works) at Springfield Oaks on Saturday, Oct. 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. at the activities center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township.

Schmalz is particularly proud of her bees' star-thistle honey, a light-colored, mild variety.

"It is one of the premium honeys," she said. "It just happens to be the area for this. It comes from a wildflower, Russian Spotted Knapweed in the star-thistle family."

The bees produce the honey when the wildflower is in bloom, and the beehives are emptied of the honey in early August when the flowers stop blooming.

Later, their honey is darker. It comes from a variety of wildflowers.

Another specialty is creamed honey, made from crystalized honey and liquid honey blended together.

And she sells hand-dipped and rolled beeswax candles.

In most grocery stores the honey is processed. That means it was heated to 140 degrees for one-half hour so it won't crystalize, she said.

"The process affects the flavor and there's a lot of trace vitamins and minerals in honey and heating it destroys a lot of the vitamins," she said.

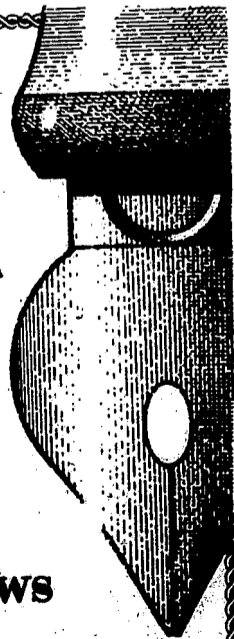
Her honey is not heated and not filtered, leaving traces of bee pollen in the finished product.

Fighting MAD?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Send to:

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48016



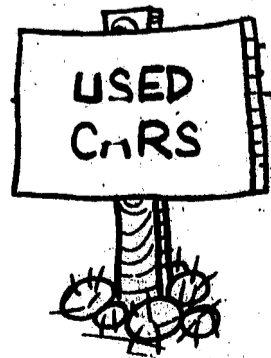
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Here, and on east coast

Township woman makes name as clairvoyant

By Marilyn Trumper

"He said: 'What you got, son, I call it shinin' on, the Bible calls it having visions, and there's scientists that call it precognition. I've read up on it, son. I've studied on it. They all mean seeing the future. Do you understand that?'"—from Stephen King's best-selling novel "The Shining."

Shirley Lynch has the shine.

Ten years ago in The Clarkston News the Independence Township resident made predictions in her column, "The Third Eye."

Today in Flint fans dial into a once-monthly radio show on WTRX featuring Shirley, an astrologer and numerologist.

And on the East coast in Westport, Conn., people faithfully tune in for her half-hour cable program to learn more about psychic ability.

Shirley, 52, is a "sensitive." She picks up on others' feelings.

She's clairvoyant. She sees pictures no one else sees.

She's clairaudient, and hears voices no one else hears.

Shirley lives in a sense of extended awareness she says all people can cultivate.

"I always knew I had something different. Everybody has the ability; the more they use it the better they get," the 52-year-old woman said, settling into the couch in her Eastlawn Avenue home and sipping coffee.

Fifteen years ago Shirley was certain she'd lost her mind.

"There was so much stress in the house and my husband thought it best if I go into a mental institution. I saw people who were dead. There was no normal balance. No explanation.

"Outside the home it was fine. I knew how to act. But when I got home and felt comfortable being myself...that's when it got bad."

Husband John picked up a book about Edgar Cayce, famous psychic, and said, "Shirley, I know what's wrong with you. You're not crazy. You're a psychic."

Suddenly a lifetime of the unexplained was explained.

"We started off going to the Spiritualist Church. When I walked in, people later told me it was as if the sun started shining. They said it got really bright. They said they turned around and looked at me because of the light and recognized I had a lot of ability."

"The Spiritualist Church is a good learning ground."

As a child, Shirley remembers one incident that got her into hot water with her mom.

"It was in 1938 and my mother had a single woman visiting. They were sitting there, having tea and coffee. I looked at the woman and said, 'What are you going to name the baby?'"

"The woman turned white."

"I saw more corners and more sticks and razor straps as a child."

"Because of that I became very withdrawn and lost my self-confidence. You know you're right even when people tell you you're wrong. But when enough people begin to tell you, you begin to doubt."

Shirley never doubts anymore.



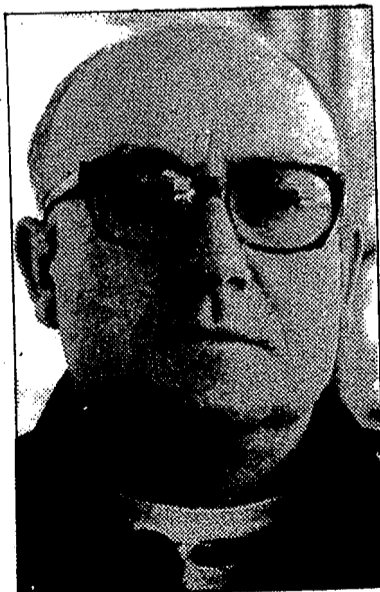
Years ago Shirley Lynch wrote "The Third Eye" for The Clarkston News. Now the 52-year-old Independence Township resident enjoys celebri-

ty status on the East coast where her cable TV show on psychic phenomenon enjoys a strong following.

Photo Inquiry

by Dan Vandenhemel

How did you like the Detroit Tigers this year?



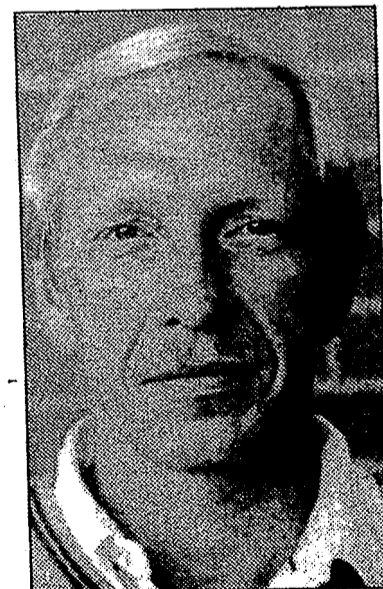
"I didn't appreciate them. They need a manager first."

David Kempf
Engineer
Maple Drive
Independence Township



"We went to one game this year and it was pretty exciting. Overall I think they were disappointing because we had such high hopes for them."

Robyn Koyl
Homemaker
Semindale Road
Springfield Township



"They were all right. They need a new coach and better pitching."

Don Brockman
Engineer
Mustang Drive
Independence Township