



The high cost
of higher education

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Labor Day Parade
highlights inside



Bees love him

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The Clarkston News

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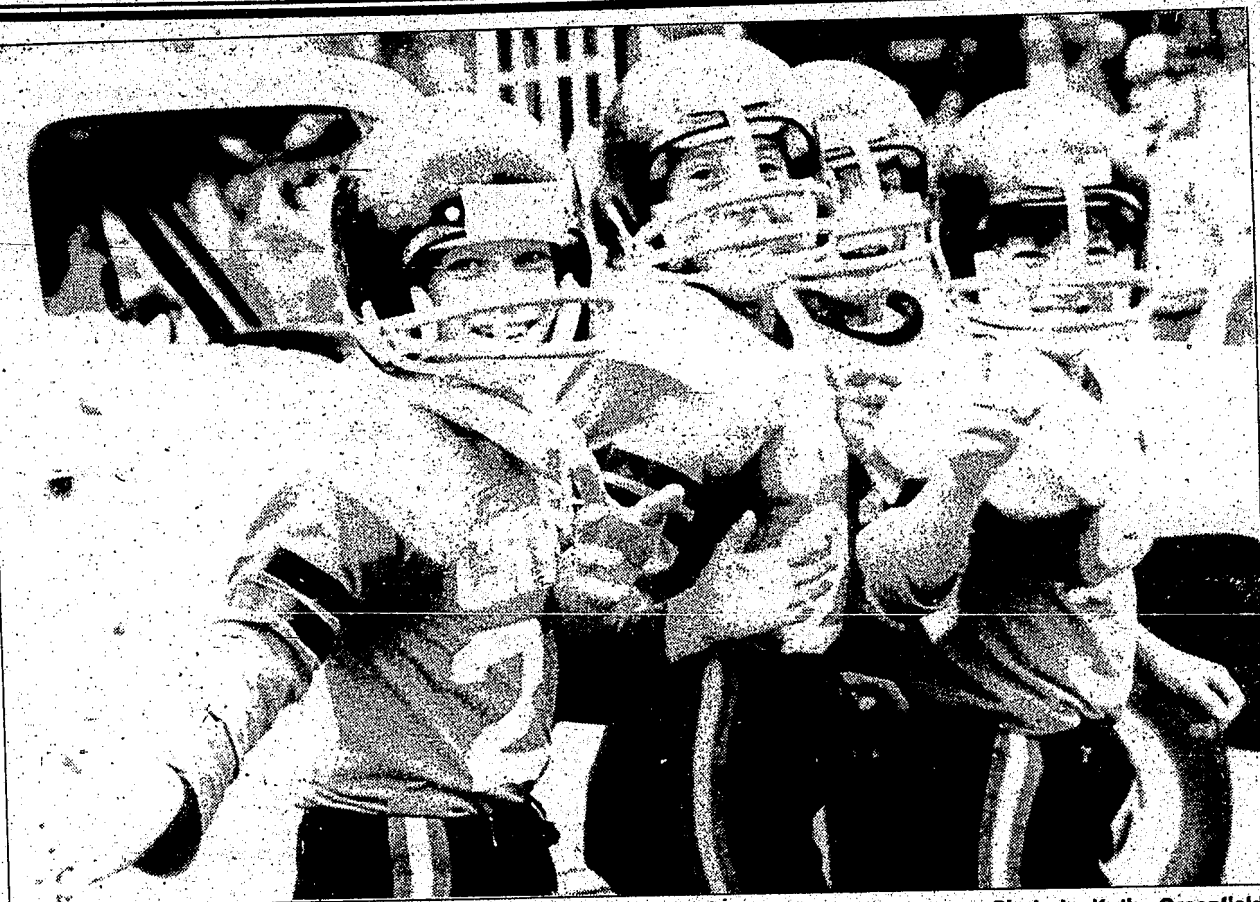


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

THEY LOVE A PARADE: Members of Clarkston Chiefs little league football teams and their cheerleaders fill the street as they march during the Labor Day Parade on Monday, and this

group of boys smile for the camera. More holiday photos are throughout this week's Clarkston News.

County offers its \$2 flu shots

The Oakland County Health Department offers flu shots at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The year's vaccine protects against three viral strains, A/Chile, A/Phillipines and B/USSR.

Flu shots are recommended for all older persons, particularly those over 65, because the risk of death during influenza outbreaks generally increases with age.

Persons will have an opportunity to read and sign an informed consent form. There is a charge of \$2 a shot, but no one will be turned away because of inability to pay.

Immunizations are also available at the Health Department office in Pontiac during regular clinic hours.

For more information call the senior center at 625-8231.

Village concerned about M-15 work

Clarkston's village council is keeping a close watch on the proposed widening of M-15 to three lanes south of the village—and is investigating buying two blocks of the downtown M-15 to keep it out of the hands of the state.

"I've been having trouble getting my phone calls from Lansing returned," said village President Carol Eberhardt. "But I've been told that would be an option open to us. On the other hand, I've been told the only way they'll sell is if we're no longer a major trunk line, and of course that's not the case. And then, we'd have to buy it all the way to Bay City which isn't feasible."

The village wants to thwart possible loss of Main

Street parking if M-15 is widened, she stressed.

"We've decided it's not our place to tell the township what direction to take, but we want them to know we're still concerned," Eberhardt said. "No conclusion was reached in the BRW (engineering study on widening M-15) and we paid \$5,000 toward that cost. We don't have a right to tell the township what to do—but what they do affects us directly."

The council's discussion at the Aug. 27 meeting stemmed from the Independence Township Board's mid-August plan to go forward with the three-lane widening, if the state could guarantee no loss of Main Street parking to the village.

Enrollment still drops

By Kathy Greenfield

Following the declining enrollment trend that began in 1974, unofficial tallies show 122 fewer K-12 pupils enrolled this year in Clarkston Community Schools.

Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara said Tuesday morning he expects a few more pupils before the official fourth Friday tally, the number used to determine state aid.

Enrollments as of Tuesday, Sept. 4, put the total at 5,772. Last year pupils numbered 5,894.

While the drop means between \$2,400 and \$2,500 lost in state aid per pupil, the unofficial figure is lower than projections.

Vaara's loss estimate was 141 pupils, and the figure used in district budget projections was about 200.

According to the early calculations, there are 68 fewer pupils enrolled in the five elementary schools and 54 fewer in the secondary level.

"I'm encouraged with the elementary loss. Last year we lost 165 elementary, this year only 68," Vaara said. "I see the elementary settling down. I would say this is the last loss for elementary. I would think the elementary would go up next year. In secondary, we'll lose next year."

Peak enrollment in the district was reached in 1973, with 7,095 pupils, and the district has enrolled fewer pupils each year since, with the exception of 1977 when there was an increase of 15. The highest loss was recorded in 1981 when enrollment dropped by 303.

The changes were due to the declining birth rate and the economic atmosphere of the state, although Vaara said he's not certain how much of a factor the economy is this year.

Before the official fourth Friday count is taken, Vaara expects enrollment at Clarkston High School will increase, possibly by as many as 18 students.

"When families move into the Clarkston school district, they have secondary youngsters," he said. "It's their second or third or fourth house and their children are in junior high or, usually, high school."

The unofficial enrollment figures follow:

Andersonville Elementary	379 (-28)
Bailey Lake Elementary	616 (-43)
Clarkston Elementary	532 (-11)
North Sashabaw Elementary	461 (+09)
Pine Knob Elementary	582 (+05)
Total Elementary Enrollment	2,570 (-68)
Clarkston Junior High	720 (-29)
Sashabaw Junior High	860 (-29)
Clarkston High School	1,622 (+03)
Total Secondary Enrollment	3,202 (-54)
TOTAL DISTRICT ENROLLMENT	5,772 (-122)

Reabe resigns principal post; he's reassigned

By Kathy Greenfield

Some 11th-hour changes were made by Clarkston Board of Education last week following the resignation of John Reabe as assistant principal of Clarkston Junior High School.

Reabe's request to return to the classroom resulted in the appointment of Vincent Licata as assistant principal of CJH at a special meeting Tuesday night.

"Mr. Reabe requested to voluntarily return to the classroom and it's been the practice of the district, over a period of time, if we can accommodate that, we

do," said Superintendent Milford Mason.

Reabe will teach fourth grade at Bailey Lake Elementary.

Formerly the principal of Pine Knob Elementary School, he was notified in March of 1984 by the board of education that nonrenewal of his administrative contract was under consideration. In April a closed hearing, at his request, was held; and in May the board renewed Reabe's administrative contract, but reassigned him to work with Mason for the remainder of the school year.

At the time of the reassignment, school board President Janet Thomas cited "serious indications that...staff/principal relations are severely strained (at Pine Knob Elementary School)."

In later action, Reabe was assigned the assistant principal post at CJH, former Sashabaw Junior High

assistant principal George White was named principal at Pine Knob and David Reschke was hired as assistant principal at SJH.

The most recent change created additional staff shifts. Reabe took the fourth-grade teaching position formerly filled by William Rathburg, who previously requested a junior high school post.

Rathburg, in turn, took over the teaching duties of Licata. He is teaching English and reading and team teaching in the special education and general education programs at CJH.

Reabe has been employed by the district 28 years, four as a teacher and the last 24 as a principal.

Under an existing agreement with the Clarkston Education Association regarding teaching seniority for administrators, Reabe has sufficient seniority to protect his employment as a teacher, Mason said.



IN MEMORY OF RICHARD BUTLER II: Lindsay Butler waters a flowering crab tree on the lawn of Independence Township's library, a living memorial to her 2-year-old brother John Richard Butler II who died July 18 of a severe heart condition. Lindsay and her parents John and Susan wish to thank their Pine Knob friends and neighbors for their contribution to the cardiology department at Children's Hospital and for the living memorial.

Junior high has new head

August turned out to be a busy month for Vincent Licata, the new assistant principal at Clarkston Junior High School.

"Everything happened," he said. "The week I got this job was the week my daughter was born. She was born the 17th of August. That was the week that was."

The board of education accepted the recommendation of Superintendent Milford Mason and appointed Licata to the post at a special meeting Aug. 28.

Because interviews of nine candidates for the assistant principal post at Sashabaw Junior High School had been completed just weeks before, Licata was quickly selected for the job, Mason said.

"I feel great about it. I really do," Licata said. "I had aspirations for this job. I interviewed for the position at Sashabaw Junior High and I was runner-up."

The 31-year-old has a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and a master's degree in school administration from Eastern Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

He taught English and reading and was a team teacher in special and general education for nine years at CJH.

"I'm just glad to be here," he said last Thursday. "The nine years of being in the building has helped

me in this position for the past few days, as I talked and interacted in meetings. I know what teachers are going through. I have that empathy."

In his \$31,419 assistant principal post, Licata's duties include enforcement and maintenance of discipline policies and procedures, supervising and organizing athletics and assisting the principal in the day-to-day operation of the building.

His wife, Deborah, has taught eight years in the Clarkston school district. She presently teaches developmental kindergarten at Andersonville Elementary School. They have two children, Michael, 2½, and baby Lisa Marie. They reside in Waterford Township.

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James A. Sherman, Publisher
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Stewart McTeer, Advertising Manager
Julie Carey, Advertising Sales Rep.
Cinde Sans, Advertising Sales Rep.
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Lorna Blockstaff, Business Office
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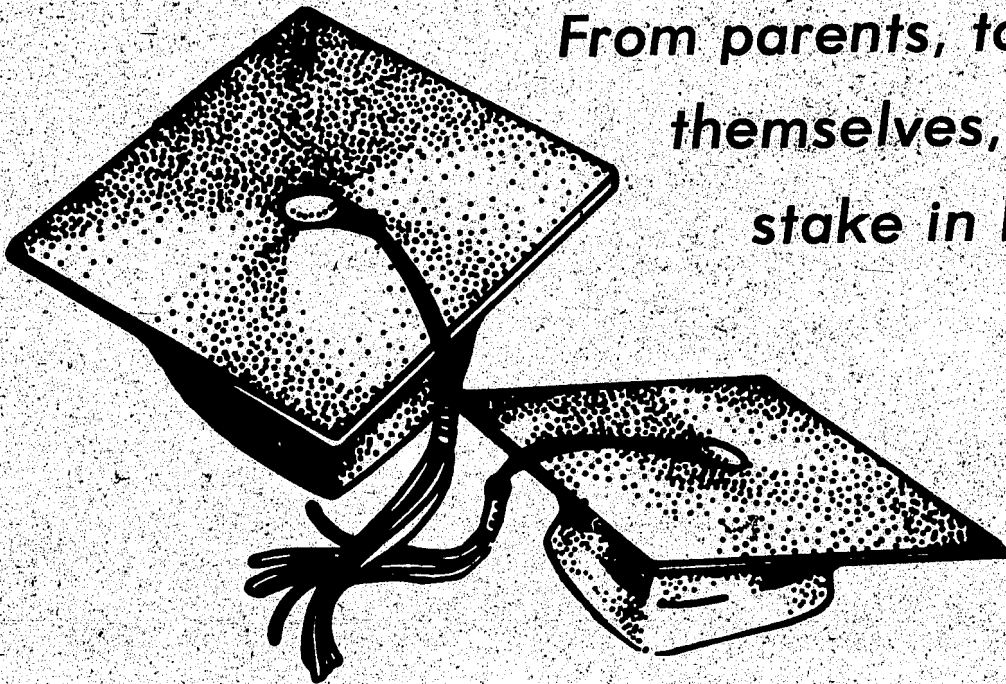
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At today's prices, everybody does their part to earn that degree

From parents, to grandmothers to the students themselves, seems everybody's got some stake in higher education



Faced with the rising cost of education, many families find it impossible to pay for, or help their children pay for, college. The Clarkston News talked with a student attending a university, three high school seniors who hope to, and one parent to find what kinds of sacrifices are involved with earning that diploma.

College: She's working her way through it

By Marilyn Trumper

At the end of winding, hour-long registration lines, 18-year-old Artha Sans handed over \$815 for a semester's tuition at Oakland University, Rochester. Payment for the 16 credit hours didn't exchange hands easily.

"...And that doesn't include my books," she sighed, trying to smile at the reality of another \$100 bill. "I just remember a quote my mother read to me: 'If you think education is expensive, you should try ignorance.' I think she's right."

The third child in an Independence Township family of five, Artha's paying her way through college by working full-time in the summer, doing odd jobs during school, and depending on a guaranteed \$2,500 student loan from Pontiac State Bank and a special scholarship from her grandmother.

And Artha's parents bought her a 1980 Citation "...so I could get all those places I'm going," she said. "I want to give them credit."

The oldest sibling, 29, completed two years of college at his parents' expense. Like Artha, sister Liz the second eldest, is financing her own schooling. College for the two youngest, 17 and 15, remains down the road.

"I applied for every scholarship at Clarkston High School, there were four or five. I didn't get any of them. They never tell you why," Artha said sadly.

"So my grandmother gave me my own scholarship just for me, and really helped me out a lot. She gave me \$500 at graduation and there's another \$500 coming. She's wonderful."

No one and nothing, Artha said, prepared her for that \$815 tuition bill.

"If they had, I think I would have started thinking about it," she said, admitting the shock came when the register totaled the bill.

"I sort of knew, because Liz pays for hers and she was talking about the expense. But it never really hit me until I started paying," Artha smiled. "It's a shock. I saw the whole bank account drop. I've never paid that much money at one time for anything."

During the summer Artha assembled trunk locks and carburetors at Lectron Products in Rochester, a factory that seasonally rehires college students for summer help.

She earned \$5.14 an hour and with no overtime option, worked a 40-hour week.

"I wish I had the opportunity for overtime, that would have helped out a lot," Artha said. "But I was in a department where it wasn't available."

She left Lectron two weeks ago to start school and will work odd baby-sitting and cleaning jobs, including cleaning The Clarkston News.

"Everyone told me that with a full load it's not a good idea to work and study at the same time, so I'm listening," Artha said.

Laying her education groundwork at Oakland wasn't so much for financial reasons as it was for academics.

"Although it is less expensive, that's not why I'm going," Artha said. "It's ranked second highest in the state for academics next to the University of Michigan. I figure this way I'll make it easier on myself when I switch to Michigan State."

"And I'm not all that sure I'm ready to go away to school. Some people are, and some aren't. I'm not sure yet."

Artha says after Oakland she'll pursue a degree in hotel and restaurant management at Michigan State, a university heralded as the finest in the state for that degree.

Artha says the sacrifice for education is worth it, and she's just getting off the ground with a long expensive road ahead.

"I'm like my grandmother," she said. "It's something that's really important."



Artha Sans, 18, is paying the bulk of her way through college and is gearing up for a heavy financial commitment. She works full-time during the summer assembling trunk locks and carburetors, and cleans offices like The Clarkston News during the school semester.

A parent's sacrifice for tuition

The woman quoted in this story agreed to an interview with The Clarkston News, only if her real name was not used. In the interest of keeping the family's finances private, we honored that request.

By Marilyn Trumper

Joan and Jack Gladstone bought a home in one of Independence Township's most affluent subdivisions a few years ago, and moved in with their three teenage children.

The home is their biggest luxury.

Jack's a truck driver.

His salary pays the \$150,000 mortgage.

Joan's a secretary.

Her \$17,000-a-year salary pays for two of the

three kids' college education. The third's expected to start college next year.

"I know there are some people out there who would say, 'If they didn't have such an expensive house, then they'd easily be able to send the kids to college,'" said Joan. "Some people would look at that and say, 'Oh, the poor girl.' I don't want to cry over this. In fact I feel lucky. So far we've been able to do it and we haven't run into trouble yet."

But there are sacrifices.

"My car," said Joan. "I'm driving an old klunker and we bought that used. It's a 1980. We can't afford any bills. Before that it was a 1976 Chevy with over

[Continued on Page 14]



PARADE PERCH: This trio of young misses brought their dolls along to watch the Labor Day Parade. From left are Michelle Williams,

Anna Richards and Teresa Williams, all of Southfield. They attended the event with their grandmother, Marilyn Brown of Clarkston.

Planners say 'no' to auto parts store

Developers Tom Tosteff and Rudy Mazza of Pontiac want to build an auto parts store on Maybee Road, east of Sashabaw, but the Independence Township Planning Commission has different ideas.

On Aug. 30, the commission unanimously recommended denial to rezone the 2.71 acres, saying its current C-2 zoning, or five-acre minimum, is better suited for developments, according to township planner Richard Carlisle.

"They didn't want to encourage strip developments," Carlisle said.

The pair sought to split the parcel and rezone it to C-1, commercial which has no minimum lot size restrictions.

The township board makes the final decision. After the meeting, Tosteff said he was disappointed.

"We don't think the planning commission really knew what we wanted to do, or how we were going to do it," he said. "We'll do whatever we have to, to get the job done. We want to put in something to benefit the community, and we're going to prove it."

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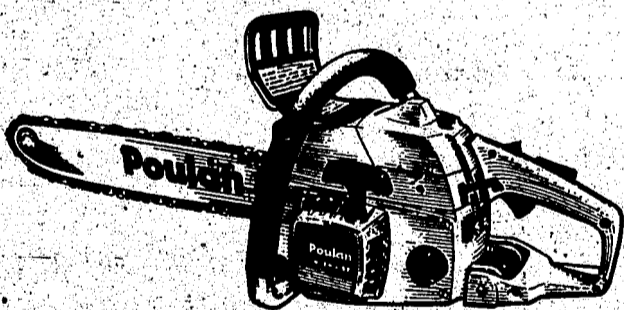
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Crackdown slows some Main St. speeders

By Marilyn Trumper

Working sporadically two weeks ago for seven days at the corner of Clarkston's Main and Washington streets, Deputy Ed Stout of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department issued 50 speeding tickets—the highest for 68 mph, or 38 miles over the posted limit.

"The situation was getting out of hand," Stout said of speeders through the village's two-block stretch of two-lane state highway. "There's an intense flow of traffic through the village and a high percentage of speeders. Pedestrian traffic didn't really have a chance and people were completely disregarding the posted speeds."

"Because of I-75 construction, people were detouring through M-15 and creating even more congestion in the village. When they travel at those speeds (68 mph) that's gross, reckless driving."

The ticketing appears to have worked.

"I can see a difference already," he said.

"Already we're not getting the number of speeders we had before."

Stout mans the sheriff department's circle car and patrols several townships in northwest Oakland County. Sitting for traffic patrol in the village was his own decision.

"I had to respond to other calls too, family fights, alarms. Had I been a traffic car I would have been there all day and written a lot more tickets," he said.

"I just decided on my own that something had to be done. But I'm not a hard-nosed cop. It all depends on who's ox is getting gored. Some thought I was hiding and waiting to trap them. I told them if they weren't speeding, they wouldn't be ticketed."

"Most of the tickets I wrote were for 42 mph in a 30 mile zone, and I'd only write them for five over just to get their attention. It wasn't designed to make people lose their license or get a lot of points. Just to make them wake up."

Village President Carol Eberhardt says she's been trying for months to get traffic patrol on Main Street, and is more than delighted with Stout's performance.

"I don't know what happened, but I'm glad he's there," she said. "At each council meeting in a committee report for the past three months we've talked about speeds on Main Street. The village had tried for a long time (to get traffic patrol) without luck. I've made several phone calls. They just tell me they're out there, and I'm not seeing them."

"I know that's not true. I'm here in my shop looking out on Main Street five days a week. I know what goes on."

She recalls a close call with son Mike.

"We were crossing the street and almost bought it," Eberhardt said. "The car came within inches—it had run a red light. I don't know what (deputy's) out there, but I'm glad he is."

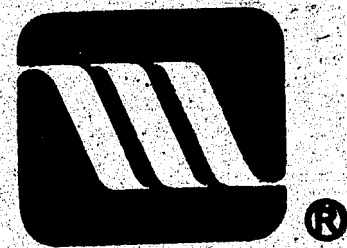


On and off for a week, Deputy Ed Stout of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department sat at the corner of Main and Washington streets in Clarkston with the radar on. He ticketed 50 speeders, one who topped 68 mph in the 30 mph zone.

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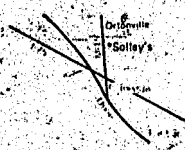
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Letter to editor

Know your races

To C.A.T.: P.A.W.:
Meow,

Gee, I always thought Jews were Caucasians. What are they in your universe? The only choices are Caucasian, Mongolian, Negro and Negrito.

Of course, there are Mongolian and Negro Jews but they have to be numbered on the order of less than 1/2 percent of the Jewish population.

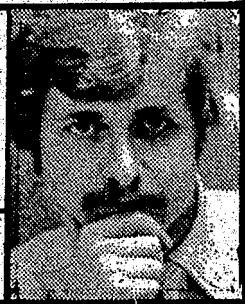
Aside from this minor aberration, I think your column is both needed and fine. Keep up the good work.

Don Rosenfield

Viewpoint

Favorite

Al Zawacky



Thoughts over morning coffee...

Fall is my favorite season of the year. Warm days, cool nights, cider, doughnuts, football and hockey. How much closer to heaven are you going to get on this mortal orb?

I still haven't been to the *Menage* in Pontiac and, since I fancy myself a man of the world, I'm starting to feel self-conscious about it. I plan on making my grand appearance in a month or so—which is how long it'll probably take me to save up for the weekend cover charge.

Is it really \$12, or is somebody putting me on?

Consider with envy our neighbors to the north. The Canadian national elections are done and over with. Here in the states, some seven months after the New Hampshire primary, we still have 60 days to go.

From grandstanding, name-calling and annoying TV and radio commercials, good Lord preserve us. But then, the din of democracy is always preferable to the serenity of slavery.

Is it still possible for the Tigers to blow the American League Eastern Division title? Our blessed boys seem to be doing their best to prove that it's never too late.

I see where Sterling Heights Stevenson is ranked as one of the top prep football teams in the state. I will thus refrain from looking at the Clarkston High School schedule and asking, "Where's the beef?" Now, all they have to do is get Flint Central and Saginaw on the basketball schedule, and I'll clam up for good. Promise.

"We shall see what we shall see." Has anybody ever stopped to think what a dumb proverb that is?

I think I've had another close encounter with one of those "vital state services" that regularly drain everyone's paycheck. The state Department of Commerce's vital Energy Administration recently sent our office a press release announcing "free" loans of video cassettes, giving homeowners tips to "maximize the energy efficiency" of their homes.

Now, it would seem to me that anyone who could afford to own a video player to view these films—let alone afford to own their own home—is not in need of "free" energy tips, paid for by everyone's tax dollars. This is a vital state service only if you happen to be a state employee working for the Energy Administration.

So now religion has become an issue in the presidential campaign. I am greatly amused. The same Walter Mondale who gets so indignant about conservative preachers "mixing politics and religion" has never uttered a peep about the politics of the pulpit practiced by Jesse Jackson, a man who gave his blessing to church-service voter registration drives during the primary campaign.

Meanwhile, the same Ronald Reagan who flushes over liberal church leaders canvassing for a nuclear freeze cherishes his chummy relationship with Jerry Falwell and religious activists on the political right.

Ah, what would politics be without hypocrisy, eh? Terribly dull, I should think.

Editorial

Cheers for parade success

Wow! What a parade.

The 5,000 or so people who lined Clarkston's streets Monday viewed one of the best we've seen, and thanks are due the sponsors, the Clarkston Rotary Club, and the participants. They did a tremendous job.

After the parade was over, this statement was heard again and again: "It was a good parade."

The Rotarians again displayed their outstanding organizational skills by posting no-parking signs along Main Street and putting up ropes to keep overzealous youngsters back far enough for safety.

The only thing that didn't cooperate 100 percent was the weather—but at least it didn't rain.

Unfortunately the chilly temperatures and clouds decreased the number of breakfasters at the Independence firefighters' pancake breakfast in the downtown station, the number of parade-watchers and those feasting on corn at the annual corn roast at the American Legion Post on M-15.

But those who participated enjoyed.

If this happens next year, dress for fall and don't miss the Labor Day events around Clarkston—they're worth ignoring the autumn message of Mother Nature.

—KLG

I'm not a garbage can

Kathy Greenfield



If I've said it once, I've said it a thousand times: "Do I look like a garbage can?"

Why, you may wonder, would anyone ever say anything like that?

Well, let me tell you.

We're in a hurry, in the car, on our way to somewhere. We stop at a fast-food restaurant. Everyone unwraps—and unwraps—the layers of paper from the food.

They pass me the straw papers, hamburger wrappers, empty paper cups, and so on.

The same can be said for gum wrappers, candy wrappers, receipts, grape stems, pop cans... You get the picture.

Fact is, I have a purse that really does take on the look of a garbage can at times. That's how I transport the smaller rejects until I get to a real

garbage can or remember to sort through and separate the good stuff from the bad.

Generally I don't mind being put in charge of the refuse. It's something I began when our children were young and were tempted to throw things out windows or on the ground.

But I never realized just how effective my training had been—until I was put in charge of games for the younger people at a picnic.

Some of the prizes were pieces or packets of sugarless gum. One of the games was a cherry pit spitting contest.

"Now, when you chew the gum, give me the paper," I said.

"Should we give you the cherry pits?" asked one of the kids.

It was a logical question.

Jim's Jottings

Bees love me

Jim Sherman



Maybe baseball players are often stung by bees. About the only will power I have is to resist scratching mosquito, bee, and bug bites. Through stubbornness I've learned the itching will soon subside if I don't irritate the source.

Now I don't claim to have been bitten more than any other outdoor-type person, about a million times a season, or one more than the first liar.

Nor do I believe the stinger targets on me are marked with any more obvious bullseye circles than on the next person. Through close observation and some imagination I have concluded the spots selected for injection on my body are seen as fluorescent orange by the eye of the insect.

The ones that got me Sunday really programmed their poisonous bicuspid toward areas unseen by me or anyone else except a couple probing, psycho physicans.

But that's just the latest.

Last year I drove my lawn tractor over a mound not mowed in previous years. Hidden in that mound was a nest of bumble bees. Holy, Mackerel those buzzing busters surrounded me so quickly I hardly had time to swear. Ah, swearing... the great relief for those of us who aren't intelligent enough to think of correct wording.

Regardless, General Custer had more time to think of escape than I did with those bumlbers. Of course, I liked my results better.

And, two years ago, on the first mowing of the season, I pulled the tractor close to a cedar tree... you know, the closer you mow the less trimming you have to do by hand.

Half way around my shoulder hit a hornet's nest twice as big as a softball. I jumped off the tractor and did the 440 in three seconds flat. Didn't need to, though. The guys only chased me about 10 feet.

Now comes 1984 and another biting bee experience.

I was cleaning up brush clipped during spring's energy surge. I'd been at it an hour when one of those pot-bellied, yellow striped menaces took a bite from one side of my sitter-downer—right through my denims.

I vacated the area immediately, only to have a second stinger placed strategically a few inches below the first. Wow, that smarts!

This week I found I'd used up all my willpower against scratching.

I don't go around apologizing for my actions, however. I just let observers think I'm a professional baseball player out of uniform.

Peeking into the past



[Photo courtesy of Jeannette Knox Atkins.]

The car washers' attire includes a bonnet for the woman and a vest for the man as Guy Walter's

Buick gets some tender loving care. The license plate carries the year 1917.

10 YEARS AGO Aug. 29, 1974

Joey Nederlander of Pine Knob Music Theatre has agreed to halt hard rock concerts as a result of events during the Foghat performance Aug. 21.

"I guess we can't have a concert for teenyboppers," he said. "They get booze. I don't know where they get it, and they can't handle it. This is the first rock concert we've tried since the James Gang and it looks like the last."

Bids were opened Aug. 29 for the construction of 2,000 feet of roadway and parking for 60 cars at Independence Township's new 36-acre park off Clarkston Road.

Two ball parks near the parking areas will be constructed by the Clarkston Area Jaycees, according to Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

Future plans include the development of tennis courts, multi-purpose courts, a picnic grove and tot lot. Ice skating is expected to begin this winter.

The village sewers are 100 percent connected. Sewage previously ran into the septic tank located off Depot Road and sometimes spilling into the fields and Clinton River beyond. The manhole work was done on Monday, the company then moving to dig out the old septic tank and fill in the polluted area.

Grocery bargains: homegrown sweet corn 6 cents an ear, yogurt 19 cents, 10 ounces walnut meats 79 cents, tuna 44 cents a can, 16-ounce bottle Faygo pop 15 cents.

25 YEARS AGO Sept. 3, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morgan of Allen Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Onalee, to Gary Stonerock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stonerock of Wayne.

The Jerome Wilfords of Main Street are home from a month's vacation at their summer cottage on Lake Michigan.

The Bennett reunion was held at the Sam Bennett home on Snowapple Drive.

The Clarkston Royal Neighbors plan to meet Sept. 9 at the home of Mrs. Dale Kline on North Cass Lake Road.

Now showing at the Holly Theatre: Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty," in Technicolor, with a special matinee at 2:30. Coming up is "The Perfect Furlough," in color, starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

Back-to-school special at the Deer Lake Cleaners & Dyers—three plain skirts beautifully cleaned and pressed for only \$1.25.

Grocery bargains: coffee for 59 cents a pound, large bag of charcoal 39 cents, four rolls of toilet paper 29 cents, bacon—sliced free—39 cents a pound, ham loaf—ready to bake—49 cents a pound.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Sept. 5, 1984 7
Zigmund Freed by Dan Ziegler

2 = 3
50 = 5
56 = 6
62 = 16
5 = 7
7 = 8
9 = 37
17 = 39

Cable TV has defied the laws of mathematics.

Copyright 1984 Dan Ziegler

Have a story idea?

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in The Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know.

We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

•The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370.

We're here from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

•You can write us at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

•If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right in the door.

We want to hear from you.

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Designer blues



Jim Fitzgerald

My wife recently bought me a pair of pants at Jacobson's, which I always thought was strictly a women's store. I may have been right.

Women often wear dumb, uncomfortable things, such as spike heels and jeans so tight they have to lie down to zip them up. They voluntarily wear this impractical, even painful clothing because they think it makes them look good. Sometimes it does, and sometimes it makes them look like a loaf of bread in a gum wrapper.

Free Press Fashion Editor Linnea Lannon recently wrote that men don't know enough to advise women on how to dress because women wear a varied, colorful collection of costumes while men "have been wearing one basic outfit for their entire lives!" She's right. For example, I've always worn pants with pockets that basically could be trusted to do their job.

THIS IS NOT the case with my new pants from Jacobson's. The entrances to the two side pockets are slashed half-way to the knees. If my hands were as wide as meat platters, I could slip them inside these pockets, but they would soon slip back out again.

It should be pointed out that these are leisure pants,

as opposed to dress or work pants. When purchased through the mail from Sears, they are called Putter Pants because many men wear them for puttering around the house, or putting on golf greens. Because my definition of "leisure" is more classical, I wear Putter Pants for sitting at home any time or in movie theaters on Saturday afternoon.

My wife forsook the Sears catalog for Jacobson's after many years because we sometimes run into someone we know at Saturday matinees and she wanted me to look more fashionable than Sears. Deeply slashed patch pockets are fashionable, she said. Did I mention that these pockets are patch? That's important. It means there is fancy stitching on the outside of the pants, outlining the shape of the pockets so everyone can plainly see that they are deeply, stylishly slashed.

The first time I wore my new pants we went to the Maple Theatre in Bloomfield Hills, where sophisticated people go to see foreign films. When I sat down, \$1.50 in change fell out of my side pockets and clink-clattered all over the floor. So did my car keys, house keys and money clip. While I was on my knees, pawing and

wimpering in the dark, several people sitting nearby failed to notice my sophistication.

PATCH POCKETS don't have a free-hanging lining, so there is no way to adjust them to prevent possible spillage. And when they are side pants pockets slashed halfway to the knees, spillage is not only possible, it is mandatory. A later test proved that when I sit down, even a handkerchief must fall out of either side pocket of my new pants.

While still at the Maple—in the rest room—I discovered another incredible thing about the pants from my wife's favorite store. I will put this as delicately as I know how: The zipper doesn't zip down nearly far enough. These pants were not manufactured to accommodate wall urinals.

Because I've worn only one basic outfit all my life, I'm too dumb to know why a fashion designer would expect a man to wear pants that negate one of the few advantages men have over women. I have no idea why a man would want to wear pants with pockets designed to lose his money and embarrass him in an art theater.

It's awful to be too stupid to advise a loaf of bread on which gum wrapper to wear. But it's comfortable.

Colombiere to hold medieval feast

Here are four easy steps to stage a Medieval Feast:

- Throw out the silverware
- Make sure every table has a keeper of the knife
- Put Gibbon the Troubadour in charge of the castle rules
- Have plenty of basins and pitchers of water on hand to clean up guests

Sounds like fun, but too much trouble? There's a simple solution for those less into do-it-yourself banquets—the second annual Authentic Renaissance Feast on Saturday, Sept. 22, presented by the University of Detroit Clarkston Campus at Colombiere Center in Springfield Township.

The party begins at 7 p.m. at an outdoor wooded site. Tickets are \$75 a person, with proceeds to benefit the Clarkston campus. The price includes admission

to the Renaissance Festival underway at Colombiere. "We expect many of our guests to spend the day at the Michigan Renaissance Festival and then as the sun goes down join the medieval banquet as a finale to the day," said Clarkston pediatrician James O'Neill, chairman of the Renaissance Feast.

Abundant and rollicking are the adjectives selected by the party planners to describe the authentic menu of stone soup, roast turkey drumsticks, salmon quiche and fruited tarts plus entertainment by the U of D Theatre Company and renaissance music, Old English songs, jests, cheers and general rowdiness throughout the evening.

Tickets for the Renaissance Feast are partially tax deductible. For more information or to order tickets, call the U of D Clarkston Campus at 625-0270 or the McNichols Campus at 927-1008.

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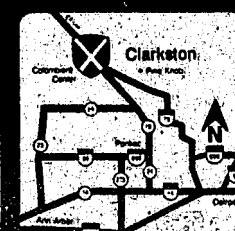
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Located on the wooded grounds of Colombiere Center, Clarkston, I-75 and Dixie Highway. Waterford exit #93.



FREE PARKING





OUT WITH THE OLD: People entering the back of Independence Township Hall Aug. 23 were met by a slight obstruction, a 6-foot-high pile of broken concrete. Workers for Guinn Construction in Pontiac repaired the cement walkway

between the hall and the annex along with the sidewalk from Main Street to the front door. The \$11,200 worth of work including the removal of a water storage tank should be completed by early September.

New director

The Rev. Robert J. D'Amico, S.J., recently assumed responsibilities as director of Colombiere Center, Springfield Township, replacing the Rev. John E. Dister, S.J.

D'Amico, 41, was ordained at Gesu Parish, Detroit, in June 1973 and assigned to the diocese of Cleveland. There he served as associate in two parishes and has worked full time at the Diocesan Marriage Tribunal for the past six years.

Fertilizer care

The Village of Clarkston asks residents living on the Mill Pond and Clinton River not to fertilize near the water's edge.

Fertilizers, according to Trustee Ethel Sinclair, contain nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, and encourage aquatic plant growth.

Sinclair suggests those who must fertilize use organic fertilizers which release nutrients over a long period of time.

In addition, she suggests waterfront property owners maintain a zone of natural vegetation between the lake and lawn to minimize the amount of fertilizer reaching the water.

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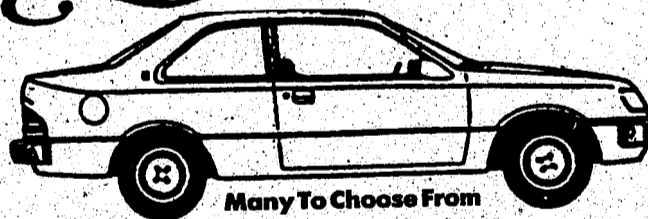
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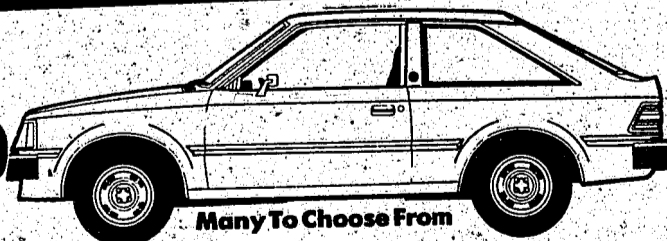
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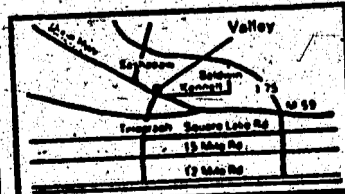
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Boxing helps land state post

Grable eager to work on board of control for amateur sports

By Dan Vandenhemel

Three or four times a month, Rosie Grable sits and watches two fine tuned participants do battle with heavily padded gloves.

As a licensed boxing judge for 12 years for amateur and professional bouts, Grable has seen many talented fighters including Thomas Hearn, Milton McCory and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Now the 44-year-old Grable can use her experience to help amateur athletics.

She has been appointed by Gov. James Blanchard to the State Athletic Board of Control. The position is pending Michigan State Senate approval.

"We'll be dealing with any aspect of amateur sports," said the Oak Park Drive, Independence Township, resident. "There are a lot of people on the board with different areas of expertise."

Two positions opened up on the nine-member board earlier in the year when the four-year terms expired. One is for a person not involved in athletics, the other for a person currently active in sports.

Thirty-eight people applied for the professional position, 19 for the public.

"I'm sure being involved in boxing for 12 years

"I feel I know my sport well enough that I'll be able to contribute."

—Rosie Grable

helped get the position," Grable said. "I feel I know my sport well enough that I'll be able to contribute."

The Grable family is deeply involved with boxing. Besides Rosie, her husband Dale is a boxing trainer and referee and their four sons have all fought in the ring.

The volunteer position on the board won't interfere with Grable's job as a bus driver for Clarkston Community Schools.

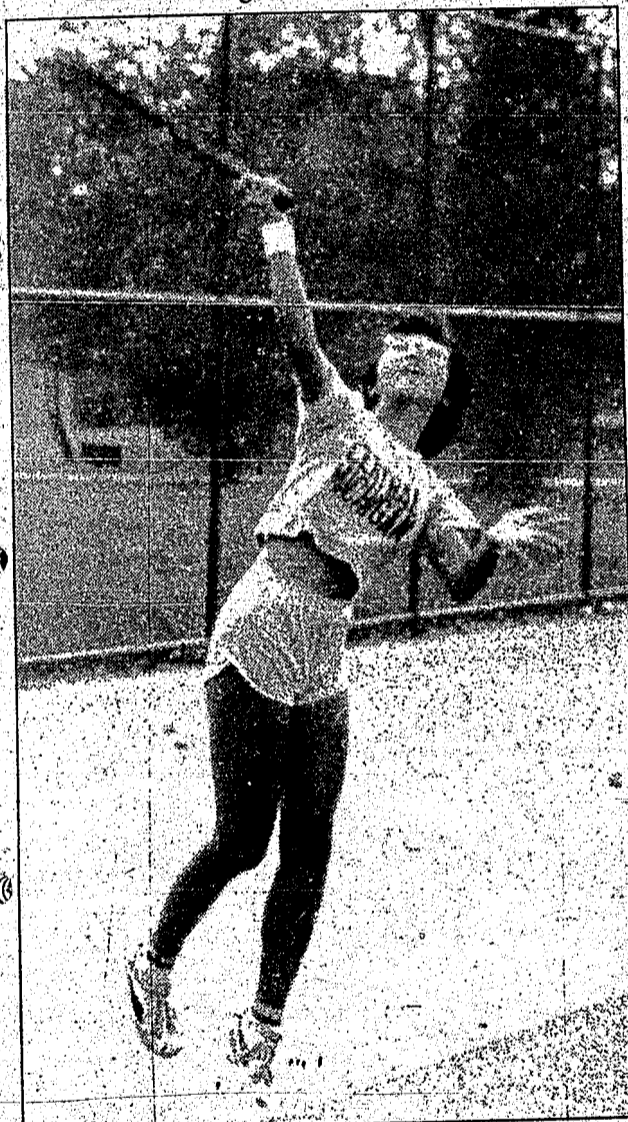
"I'm starting my 10th year as a bus driver," she said. "You can't forget those kids."

Helping organize and keep amateur athletics running smoothly is the board's main goal. It meets once a month in Lansing.

"We'll deal with whatever comes up," she said. "We'll be in charge of upgrading amateur sports, any problems or suspensions or rule changes. I hope I have an opportunity to give some input."



Newly appointed to the State Athletic Board of Control, Rosie Grable hopes to have some input to help amateur sports.



Senior Daisy Red is one of six returning letter winners to the Wolves' team that finished second in the league last year.



A summer full of practice helped Kristin Tiarht move up to the No. 2 singles player for the Wolves.

Chiefs kick off coming season

The football season is fast approaching for the Clarkston Chiefs.

The little league football program for 8- through 13-year-olds is holding its annual "Kick-off Dance" Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road to help raise money.

The cost is \$20 a couple. That includes music by a disc jockey and pop, beer, chips and pretzels. The proceeds go toward uniforms and equipment for the players.

The dance starts at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

For more information contact Jeff or Margaret Davis at 623-1595.

By Dan Vandenhemel

There is a new look this season to the girls' tennis team at Clarkston High School. Ninth-graders will be joining the Wolves but only on an informal level.

"They're practicing with us and will be playing some exhibition matches," said coach Dick Swartout. "There are some good players coming up."

Of the 19 players on the team, six are ninth-graders from Sashabaw and Clarkston junior highs.

Returners Kelly Craig, who is recovering from an auto accident, Kristin Tiarht, Lynne Howse and Daisy Red should be the top singles players, Swartout said.

"I don't know but I think Kelly will be ready to play," the coach said. "I've got no idea how we'll do this year. All our players had to move up to singles except for Kelly."

Last season the Wolves finished with an 8-3 record. They were second in the Greater Oakland Activities League to Lake Orion and placed sixth in the state regionals.

"Lake Orion beat us twice last year and both times it was 4-3 and they graduated all their players last year," Swartout said.

With only a few seniors playing and the addition

Sports

New look improves future

"... that'll give them more experience for when they join next year." —Paul Tungate

of the ninth-graders working with the team, the Wolves are a young team, he said.

Clarkston High School Athletic Director Paul Tungate said Swartout came to him with the idea of letting the ninth-graders join the team.

"We petitioned the Michigan High School Athletic Association to let the ninth-graders play for the high school. But they said unless we planned to have the ninth grade come into the high school in the next three years, we couldn't do it," Tungate said. "We don't have anything planned for that. They're only practicing with the team and that'll give them more experience for when they join next year."

Up My Alley

Baseball business



By Dan Vandenhemel

Somebody tell me it's not true. Does everyone realize that the football season has begun and hockey and basketball aren't far behind? Baseball is just starting to heat up as the pennant races begin to tighten up. That is, except for the American League East.

The baseball world is going gaga over the Detroit Tigers and their fantastic year.

Everyone knows of the pitching corps led by Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Milt Wilcox and Willie Hernandez. Cover boy Alan Trammell along with the "other" stars of the team are household names in Michigan.

The Chicago Cubs and the Minnesota Twins are also making noise by being in the unfamiliar territory of first place in their respective divisions.

But the team everyone is ignoring is the San Diego Padres. They are leading their division by a whopping margin over Houston. Only the Tigers have a safer lead over the second-place club.

San Diego has been the Detroit of the National League. For the past four or five years, the Padres have been close to the top—always around the .500 mark and just a couple of players away from winning it all.

Detroit has gotten the national exposure while San Diego kept winning quietly.

Granted the Tigers have the division cinched, but they still have to beat the winners of the Western Division.

Minnesota has played very tough baseball against the Tigers and the playoffs will be no cakewalk.

The Cubs are sentimental favorites, but they have to beat the Padres who, like the Tigers, are going to be in the playoffs barring a major collapse.

The ideal World Series matchup for the fanatics would be the Tigers and the Cubs, a repeat of the 1945 series.

What will probably happen is the Padres will face the Twins in the October classic.

I'd love to see the Tigers win the series but the other three teams with a shot at the trophy are being taken too lightly.

The Tigers just better be careful when October rolls around.



Going over the track layout with the cross-country teams, coach Mike Kaul points to the

boundaries around the newly fenced Clarkston High School property.

Harriers stride into season

By Dan Vandenhemel

For 10 minutes the cross-country teams for Clarkston High School limber up prior to their practice. They also plot a suggestion for the coaches.

After stretching out, 15 boys and girls converge on coaches Mike Taylor and Mike Kaul.

Returning letter winner Jeff Toretta is elected spokesperson for the group.

Instead of the normal running, the majority of the team would like to run less and do some work in the weightroom to help improve their upper body strength, said Toretta.

Taylor and Kaul agree to the suggestion and the team walks away triumphantly.

"There has to be some interaction with the team and the coaches," Taylor said. "Actually we (Taylor and Kaul) didn't lose anything. We lost one mile of running and gained 45 minutes in the weightroom."

Taylor is expecting about 22 runners this year, 12 girls and 10 boys.

Toretta, Dan Bailey and Brian Baert should lead the boys while Kathleen McInnis, Beth Galley, Trisha Johnson and Erin DuPree should help the girls.

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Photo inquiry

by Dan Vandenhemel

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Kelly Haskins
Student
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Independence Township



"I think it would be a lot of fun. I like to travel and I'd be able to see a lot all at one time."

Carole Tezak
Salesperson
Guyette Street
Independence Township



"No. I don't like heights and I'm definitely not an adventurer. I like to have my feet on the cement."

Eileen Turzak
Salesperson
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Saving begins now for college expenses

By Marilyn Trumper

Three days into the first week of their senior year at Clarkston High School, Steve Gerber, Sue Colwell and Julie Dengate are thinking about college next fall. The three 17-year-olds hold part-time jobs and are saving now for their tuition.

Two of the three will receive financial help from their parents, the third, Julie, is depending on her brother.

Next fall she'll live with his family in California where she'll attend San Diego University.

"After you've lived in California a year, tuition's free," Julie said. "He'll help me out the first year. I'll live with him, and the next year will be free."

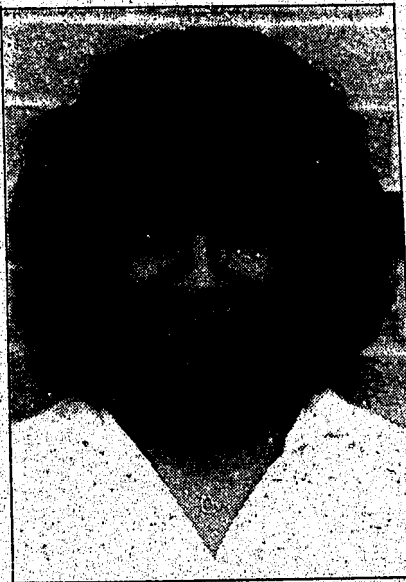
"My mom and I live alone because my dad died. She can't afford it to help me. But I'm eligible for grants and scholarships because our income's just about zero."

Julie's a waitress at McGillacutty's in downtown Clarkston, and works for \$2.50 an hour plus tips. Saving's tough.

"I pay for everything already," she smiled. "My clothes, car, everything. But I don't mind. My mom's 60 years old. There's no way she can help me."

"Besides, college is too important not to do it." Steve works in the vegetable department at Food Town 25 to 30 hours a week for \$4.30 an hour, and laughs when he says he's a good saver.

"I loaned my sister money to pay for college. Yes, I'm good at it. I've been saving (for school) since last year."



Sue Colwell



Steven Gerber



Julie Dengate

"My parents can't pay for it all, and I wouldn't want them to. It wouldn't feel right taking their money."

His first two years will be spent at Oakland Community College where he'll drive back and forth from home in a car provided by his folks.

"I'm going to pay for most of it. They'll pick up what I can't," Steve said.

He hopes to graduate from Ferris State. Sue's set her sights on the University of Michigan to study "something in the medical field."

This past summer she worked for SCAMP, a five-week summer program for the developmentally and physically disabled.

On and off she's cleaned houses and is now certified to be a lifeguard.

But, Sue admits, saving's tough. "I'm getting better," she smiled. "But yes, my parents are going to help me out a lot."

"Everything I've always wanted to be has needed a lot of education, but in the long run it will be worth it. To get anywhere in the world, you have to have a college education."

"I feel I should have to help out, but sometimes it seems unfair. But it really isn't when you figure what you'll get out of it."

Sacrifices needed for tuition

No new car for working mom

[Continued from Page 3]

100,000 miles on it. I'd like to have a new car. I'd like to have some new things for the house. But I'm not getting it. "I'm working," she said, "to put my kids through school."

It will cost \$5,000 for the eldest to finish her third year at Central Michigan University.

The second attends classes at Oakland Community College and lives at home. Costs to send him hit \$1,000 for the year, Joan said.

"And that doesn't count gas to drive back and forth and all the other things," she said, adding all three kids work during the summer and save for school.

"If any one of my kids should go to college it would be (the third one), she's the smartest, and she's going if I have to go into debt to do it. And I might have to," Joan said. "They can only work so much and you're still their sole support. When (the third) goes away, you're talking \$11,000 a year for education."

"We haven't felt the real pinch yet. Not until next year."

Joan's sympathetic to parents who can't afford to help their children pay for college, and to the kids who take out thousands of dollars in loans and are in debt upon graduation.

"Expenses are high," she said. "A kid trying to do it alone is scraping the bottom of the barrel. Especially if their parents can't help, they're in bad shape. If the parents can't help, the kids have a really rough way to go."

She uses her daughter's friend as an example. "When she graduates, she'll be \$10,000 in debt. That's an awful way to have to begin life. And when you're in that kind of hole it's hard to get out," Joan said.

"To be eligible for a scholarship you have to be a real brain. And the grants are very little help. What's \$300 when you're looking at a \$5,000 bill. It's a pittance."

But Joan's willing to make the sacrifice. "Because I never had the opportunity (to go to college), what's important to me (is the kids). I don't want any thanks for it. If I can help them, I want to. And I will."

"And I'll do it if I have to go into debt. "One day," she said, "this will all be over."



TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on Sept. 13, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to consider the following:

HOME OCCUPATION REQUEST in accordance with Section 8.04.6 SPECIAL LAND USE.

PETITIONER: Patrick J. Norton, INTENDED USE: Log Home, to be used as Home/Office/Model.

Parcel Identification Number: 08-29-302-008 & 009. Common Description: Dixie Highway, Lots 20 & 21 of Dollar Lake Subdivision, R1A Zone.

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

RICHARD A. HOLMAN, CLERK



SYNOPSIS

of Regular Meeting of Clarkston Village Council August 27, 1984

Meeting called to order by President Eberhardt, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll - Present: Schultz, Raup, Sinclair, ApMadoc, Catalo, and Eberhardt; Absent Gaskell.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Raup turned in the fourth bid for the sprinkling system for the park. The sprinkling system will be on the agenda for the next meeting.

Motion for the Council to sign the letter from Janz & Knight, dated April 23 in regards to the March 31st audit. Motion carried.

The bike paths will be on the agenda for the next meeting.

Motion to let March of Dimes permission for the march from January 19th to January 31, 1985. Motion carried.

Motion that the Village of Clarkston sign the cooperative agreement with Oakland County Development programs. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn at 9:53 P.M.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Norma Goyette Clerk Village of Clarkston



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

August 31, 1984

The Clarkston Village Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on September 20, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, to hear Case No. A-68. An appeal by Harry Radcliffe Jr., 33 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance No. 72 to allow two (2) one bedroom apartments on the second floor of the Ritter building to be moved on Lot 16 of Supervisor's Replat of Northwestern addition of part of original plat. In addition a size variance of one hundred and eleven (111) square feet is requested to allow four hundred and eighty-nine square feet to be used for each apartment.

Lillian Bauer, Sec.



TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet September 19, 1984, 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 NO. 1323 - John W. Nicholson. APPLICANT REQUESTS 2nd FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 27' TO CONSTRUCT AN ATTACHED GARAGE. Almond, Lot 139, Clarkston Gardens 08-21-330-007.

CASE NO. 1324 - Nelson R. Greaves. APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD, DEFICIENT IN LAND SIZE & ROAD FRONTAGE. Ennismore, Woodhull Lake Subdivision. 08-34-388-013.

CASE NO. 1287 - REHEARING: Welcome Homes, Inc. APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD in the R1R ZONE, Allen Rd. South of Rattalée Lake Rd. Allen Woods Estates, Lot 17. 08-08-151-002.

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.

RICHARD A. HOLMAN, CLERK
Beverly A. McElmeel, Secretary

C.A.T.

P.A.W.

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Dear Not:
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Dear Cat Paw:
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Smoker

Dear Smoker:
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Dear Cat Paw:
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Dear Looking:
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Dear Cat Paw:
What is the most unpredictable drug on the street today?

Concerned

Dear Concerned:
Phencyclidine (PCP). This illicit drug can produce unpredictable, erratic and violent behavior in users.

These actions can be directed at themselves or at others and, in some cases, have led to serious injuries and death. Drownings, burns, falls from high places and automobile accidents have also been reported.

Since the drug is usually manufactured illegally, users cannot be certain of its purity.

Editor's note: "C.A.T. P.A.W." author Jeanette Sanders is education chairman of The Chemical People of Clarkston, a group dedicated to the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse among youth in the community. Send letters, which need not be signed, to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

The next meeting of The Chemical People of Clarkston is planned Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston schools administration office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. For more information call co-chairman Fred Baumann at 625-9600.

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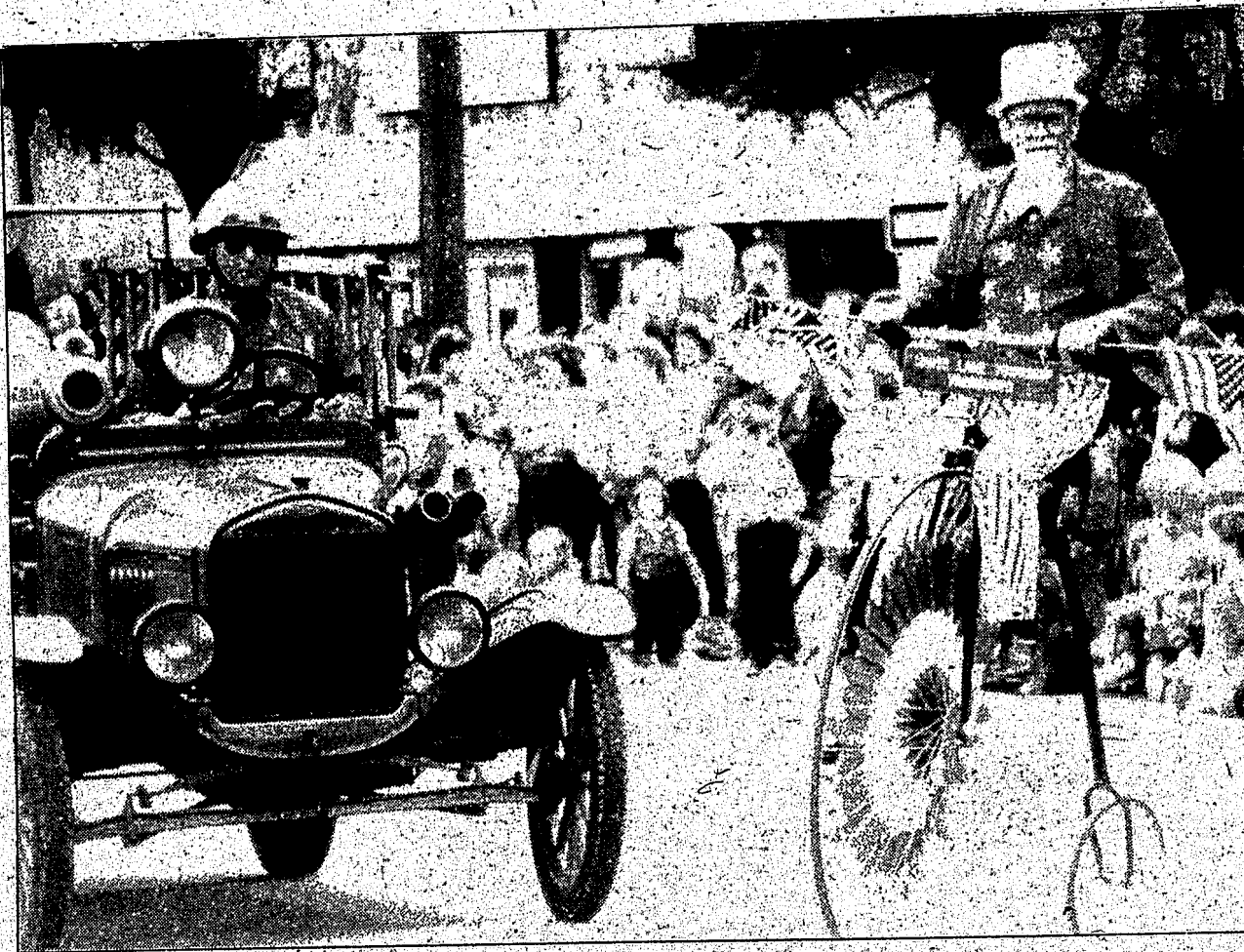
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The Clarkston News



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CLARKSTON MICHIGAN 48016 A BORG WARNER DEVELOPMENT

School berms waived, district saves \$271,000

By Kathy Greenfield

There'll be no berms outside the multipurpose rooms to be constructed on Clarkston's five elementary schools, and the difference means a savings of \$271,000, according to Superintendent Milford Mason.

The school board unanimously accepted construction bids totaling \$1.79 million at a special meeting Aug. 28 after rejecting bids of \$2.08 million Aug. 13 and instructing architect Charles Sherman of Sherman and Associates of Troy to return with pro-

posals that would reduce costs.

The action delayed the start of construction of the identical 54-by-74-foot additions about two weeks.

By removing the energy-saving earth berms, money could also be saved by eliminating the need for reinforced walls and waterproofing. The additions could then be moved closer to the school buildings, making connecting walkways shorter and less expensive. The height of the multipurpose rooms was dropped by 1 foot, 4 inches—the amount they were raised from the original plans to make sure youngsters could not easily climb the berms and get on the roofs.

"The structure of the additions themselves has not been altered in the terms of the size. The stage is still there," Mason said. "I want to say that as a positive. The buildings are still the same size."

A Sept. 6 meeting with the contractors has been scheduled and Mason expects the construction timetable to remain the same, with the multipurpose rooms in use by the fall of 1985.

"I don't expect any difficulty reaching that," he said.

Voters approved a \$1.75 million bond issue for the five multipurpose rooms in June.

The \$1.79 million in bids approved last week do not include some of the construction costs and equipment.

Mason said interest earned on the invested bond money will help offset those expenses and some cash will be used from the school district's general fund to complete the project.

In earlier discussions, board members indicated parent-teacher organizations are expected to further equip the rooms as desired.



CROWD PLEASER: Marty Wheeler grabs green balloons from a smiling rider in the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's

Club car—and distributes them to the Labor Day parade crowd.

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Nederlander wants old PK photos

Photographs of the Pine Knob ski lodge restaurant—the way it was—are wanted by its new owners.

"(The Nederlander company) is trying to return it to look like its original form, putting the fireplace in and so forth," said George White, community relations director. "Ice (the present restaurant) will no longer be Ice."

White, who grew up in the Clarkston area, can

remember senior class parties and other events in the restaurant—and he knows somebody out there has photographs that would show the original look.

"It's been changed so many times they have no idea what it looked like," he said.

Those who would like to share their photos can call him at 625-1290 after noon. If he's not there, he requests callers leave their phone numbers.

Commission updates road closings

The Oakland County Road Commission has updated information on road closings:

•Davisburg Road from Dixie Highway to Bridge Lake Road in Springfield Township is now expected to remain closed through Friday, Sept. 7.

•The closure of Rattalee Lake Road over I-75 in Springfield Township for bridge repairs remains, with an indefinite completion date.

•Holcomb Road, closed for bridge repairs over I-75 in Independence Township, was expected to reopen Saturday, Sept. 1.

For areas where lanes are reduced during construction, the commission reminds drivers that state law requires slowing down to 45 mph in road-work zones, safety often requires slower speeds, and motorists should be prepared for unexpected stops by drivers ahead.

Bids shrink sidewalk size

Using Community Development funds, the Village of Clarkston wants to build a safety path from Main Street south of village hall near the pump station, through Depot Road Park and connecting with the nine-year-old White Lake Road Path that ends at Deer Lake Beach.

On Aug. 27, the council opened bids ranging between \$5,500 and \$9,000 for approximately 1,071 feet of path, but made no decision, opting to rebid the project for a 6-foot-wide path, instead of the traditional 8 feet.

"Not all the bids were consistent," said village President Carol Eberhardt, "so we're going to rebid them for prices on a smaller path."

The smaller size is designed to discourage motorized traffic on the paths, which is against the law, she added.

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—Obituaries—

Gerald W. Cooper

Gerald W. (Bill) Cooper, 54, of Independence Township died Sept. 2. Formerly with Fisher Body, he was employed in the final paint department at GMAD, Lake Orion.

A member of Calvary Lutheran Church, he was a veteran of the United States Army.

He was the husband of Erna (Anna); son of Margaret Smith and the late Amos Cooper and stepson of Floyd Smith; father of Benny of Milford; Willy of Clarkston, Mrs. Paul (Carol Ann) Jeffrey of Clarkston, Mrs. Thomas (Kathy) Sawyer of Drayton Plains and David of Clarkston; grandfather of Amy, Brenda, Scott, Eric, Robbie, Ashleigh and Heidi

Ann; and brother of Geraldine Putnam, Vivian McQuire, Donna Westphal, Ted Cooper, Harvey Cooper, Gary Cooper and Lyle Cooper.

The funeral service was to be held Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church, Independence Township, with the Rev. Robert Walters officiating. Burial was to follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

The family suggests memorial tributes to the Calvary Lutheran Church.

William G. Wilson

William G. Wilson, 84, of Independence Township died Aug. 29. A retired miner, he was a veteran of World War I.

He was the husband of Marie; father of Mrs. Ernest (Catherine) Righetti of Westland, John of Richmond and Mrs. Kenneth (Janice) Valliencourt of Clarkston; grandfather of six; great-grandfather of

five; and brother of Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Thrasher of Bowling Green, Ky.

The funeral was held Sept. 1 at the Barnett-Strother Funeral Home in Madisonville, Ky. Burial followed in Grapevine Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.



SWEET MUSIC: Clarkston Rotary Club president Ken Winship (left) is among pantomiming musicians on the Rotary Club float that followed by banners listing community activities.

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NEW DIRECTOR: The University of Detroit's Clarkston Campus at Colomiere in Springfield Township has a new director—economics professor Bruce Brorby of Union Lake. Brorby's been a faculty member of the U of D College of Business and Administration for the past 13 years. Colomiere, a Jesuit facility, hosts religious programs, retreats and conferences; and U of D offers a four-year undergraduate program in liberal arts and business leading to a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts with a business certificate, or a bachelor of science degree in business with a foundation of courses in liberal arts.

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Village Players get building permit

Asked when The Clarkston Village Players would begin renovations at Depot Road Theatre, Independence Township Planner Richard Carlisle laughed and said, "10 o'clock tonight I think."

Then he added, "I'm sure they'll begin as soon as they get their building permit from the building department."

On Aug. 30, the Independence Township Planning Commission unanimously granted the theater final site plan approval.

The 22-year-old community theater group spent

seven years raising money to renovate the 80-seat theater, to build indoor toilets and a lobby.

To date, patrons have used outside Port-O-Johns.

Just in case . . .

Village foot patrolman Charles Smalley wants a hand radio to call for help if he's committed to helping an injured person or directing traffic downtown.

Estimated cost: \$800 to \$1,000, according to village President Carol Eberhardt.

At its Aug. 27 meeting, council authorized Smalley to investigate buying a used radio.

"We've always been concerned that he has to leave and make a phone call if there's been an accident, when we'd much rather have him stay with the injured person," Eberhardt said. "We feel he should have (a radio)."

Carry Nation run

Runners, sign up now for the Village of Holly's Carry Nation 10K and 1-mile fun run, Sunday, Sept. 9.

The 10K begins at 9:30 a.m. with the race on gravel and pavement through Seven Lakes State Park. It costs \$7 to pre-register and \$9 for late sign-ups.

The 1-mile fun run's at 9:45 a.m. on grass around Sherman Middle School, 14470 N. Holly, Holly Township. It has no entry fee.

T-shirts are available to pre-registered runners. There are trophies for the first overall man and woman, to five places in age groups 15 through 50 and up, and souvenirs to fun run finishers.

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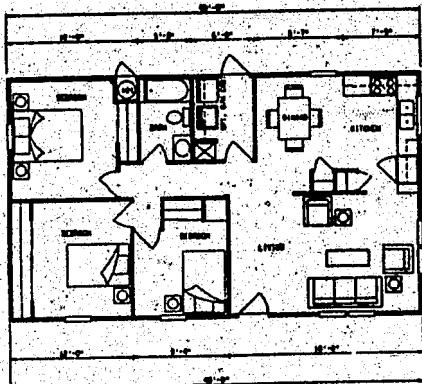
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1201-Model 44G3KSE 946 Sq. Ft.

- Carpet Choices
- Name Brand Appliances
- Delivery & Set Up
- Patio lights at all exterior doors
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- Fire resistant gypsum wall board lining in furnace and water heater compartments
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- Aluminum drip rail to protect siding
- Copper wiring throughout, installed per the national electric code and dielectrically tested
- Windows with finger-touch movement

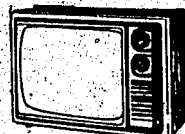
\$19,995⁰⁰ Plus Tax

AS LOW AS
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Payments of

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SEPTEMBER ONLY!

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\$1,000⁰⁰

Can be used toward your down payment when you locate in selected area parks.

NEW SINGLE SECTION HOMES FROM \$12,500

Church's
LUMBER
YARDS

Spectacular FALL FIX IT SALE

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 12



BROWN JERSEY GLOVES
Sale Price **75¢ PAIR**
Limit 10 Pr. Per Customer

FIBERGLAS

CLASS A FIRE-RATED SHINGLES
Choice of colors, 20-year limited warranty.
Per Sq. \$22.47

SALE PRICE \$749
Bundle

15/32" (1/2") 4'x8' Southern Pine CD PLYWOOD
Sale Price **\$749**

For exterior or interior use. A.P.A. sheathing grade plywood.

3 Cu. Ft. BARK
3 Cu. Ft. Bag
Sale Price **\$275**

MR. CHIPS WHITE MARBLE CHIPS
33 Lb. Bag
Sale Price **\$175**

NEW! RAINGO
ALL-VINYL "SNAP-TOGETHER" GUTTER & DOWNSPOUT

- Outperforms metal gutter systems in every way
- Snap together system can be easily installed by one person
- Guaranteed against rust, rot, and corrosion
- No solvent welding. No painful cuts.

Sale Price **\$399** Gutter per 10 ft. length
White or Brown

Weyerhaeuser TREATED LUMBER
LIMITED WARRANTY Guaranteed 30 Years For Residential Use!

Church's carries only No. 1 and No. 2 Western Woods fully treated to .40 retention.

All Treated Lumber 10% OFF
Reg. Low Price

Stud Grade 2x4 STUDS
2x4-7's Sale Price **85¢**
2x4-8's Sale Price **\$1.15**

DEXTER ENTRY LOCK SET
Reg. \$16.95
Sale Price **\$12.99**

SO-3232

Features dead latch design - prevents "credit card" entry.

INTERIOR LOCK SETS

SO 3201-3 Dexter Sale **\$5.99**
Passage Lock Set Price
SO 3211-3 Dexter Sale **\$6.99**
Bedroom Lock Set Price
SO 3211 Dexter Sale **\$7.99**
Bath Lock Set 3x26 Price

24'x24' POLE BUILDING PACKAGE
Sale Price **\$1395**

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE ADD \$225 FOR COLOR

A 24'x24' POLE BUILDING INCLUDES ALL THIS!

- Galvanized Metal
- Metal Trim
- Treated 4x4 Poles (48" Inground)
- Heavy-Duty Trusses (4/12 Pitch)
- 2x6 Treated Kick Boards
- Door Frame Material and Hardware (10x8 Door)
- All Structural Lumber (Girts, Purlins, Ties)
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Does Not Include Service Door - Not Exactly As Pictured.

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS
Rough Sawn Pine treated to .40 retention. 30 year limited warranty.

4"x6"-8' Treated
Sale Price **\$5.99**

10% OFF
All Other In Stock Timbers

Quality U.S. Gypsum Sheetrock DRYWALL

3/8"-4'x8' Sale Price **\$375**

1/2"-4'x8' Sale Price **\$379**

Cash & Carry Only

LESLIE-LOCKE WhisperKert WHF-1

WHOLE HOUSE FAN

- New round decorator design shutter
- Two speed motor and switch
- Easy installation instructions
- 3000 CFM at 1/2" S.P.

Sale Price **\$99.95**

BUILD YOUR OWN STORAGE SHED AND SAVE!

Handy overlay templates (patterns) let you cut lumber to precise sizes and shapes without measuring. Sizes are nominal.

8'x8' ECONOMY STORAGE SHED
With 7/16" Structurwood
Sale Price **\$149**
Does not include shingles
Floor extra.....\$49.95

8'x8' GAMBREL STORAGE SHED
With 3/8" Rough Sawn Siding
Sale Price **\$249**
Includes shingles
Floor extra.....\$49.95

10'x12' GAMBREL STORAGE SHED
With T1-11 8" O.C. SYP
Sale Price **\$429**
Includes shingles
Floor extra.....\$99.95

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS INSULATION

Pink Fiberglas® insulation keeps your home warmer in winter, cooler in summer... and helps lower your fuel costs all year 'round.

"Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulation power."

Calculate Your Needs Per Sq. Ft. SOLD IN FULL ROLLS ONLY

8" ATTIC BLANKET
Sale Price **38¢** Sq. Ft.

3 1/2" KRAFT FACED
Sale Price **15¢** Sq. Ft.

6" UNFACED
Sale Price **24¢** Sq. Ft.

6" KRAFT FACED
Sale Price **26¢** Sq. Ft.

ALL IN-STOCK OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Closeout **25% OFF**

While Supply Lasts includes: complete sets: steel frame, hardware and lumber.

WASHERLESS FAUCETS
With No Tools Hookup

KITCHEN FAUCET
Sale Price **\$32.95**
Model 8200. 10 yr. limited warranty.

LAVATORY FAUCET
Sale Price **\$16.95**
Model 7820 with pop up. 5 yr. limited warranty.

Weyerhaeuser Hand-Man Ponderosa Pine BOARDS

	6 FOOT	8 FOOT
1x4	1.39	1.69
1x6	2.49	3.29
1x8	3.29	4.29
1x10	3.99	5.39
1x12	5.49	7.39

Quality Luan 1/4"-4'x8' UNDERLAYMENT
Sale Price **\$6.95**

Nominal 1/4" Thick
Ideal for resurfacing floors, walls and use as a general purpose plywood.

yard Sentry INSECT KILLER
Model EM1018
Sale Price **\$32.95**

Enjoy bug-free, bite-free evenings in your yard, pool or patio. 1/2 acre lure area. Effective, safe, decorative, ecological. One year warranty.
DL2025 3/4 Acre Lure...\$39.95.

TRAYCO THE QUARRY 3-PC. TUB SURROUND
White
Sale Price **\$69.95**

- The look of tile without the cost
- PVC durability
- Covers old plumbing scars
- Permanent high-gloss finish
- Easy to install over existing walls

Colors \$74.95

DIKE HYDRAULIC CEMENT
Quart Size.....\$2.39
Gal. Size.....\$6.49

DiKe Hydraulic Cement permanently protects structurally sound concrete and masonry.

UGL DRYLOK SEALER
1 Gal. Can **\$12.95**
Sale Price

Ready mixed sealer fills and seals basement walls against moisture.

DIKE DRIVEWAY SEALER
5 Gal. Pail **\$6.49**
Sale Price

Heavy Duty Filler/Sealer 8.99

CLOSEOUT! MAIL BOXES & POSTS

30% OFF

Reg. Price
Includes all in-stock mail boxes and cedar, pine and metal posts.

FLUORESCENT GRID LIGHTS

Suspended ceiling light for "drop ceiling. Bulbs extra.

2'x2' (2 Bulb Size) Sale **\$14.95**

2'x4' (2 Bulb Size) Sale **\$15.95**

2'x4' (4 Bulb Size) Sale **\$25.95**

4' Fluorescent Tubes... 2 For \$2.98

5'x6'8" White PATIO STORM DOOR
Reg. \$149.95
Sale Price **\$115.95**

TWIN STORM. A super-efficient sliding patio storm door cuts patio door air infiltration up to 52%, slashes heat loss, saves energy and money.

OUR BEST, PROFESSIONAL QUALITY Trakita TOOLS

7-1/4" SUPER DUTY CIRCULAR SAW
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AC/DC switch 13 amp 2-3/8" at 90 degrees, 1-3/4" at 45 degrees.

3/4 H.P. ROUTER WITH TOOL CASE
Sale Price **\$89.95**

Complete with rugged tool carrying case. Compact, lightweight.

3508BK

4'x8' Woodland Spice SOLID WOOD PANELING
Sale Price **\$5.88**

5/32" thick. This real solid wood, richly grained paneling will give any room in your home a facelift.

Nautilus BATH FAN
Sale Price **\$9.95**

N688

Helps eliminate moisture problems and odors quietly and efficiently.

N678 FAN & LIGHT.....\$33.95
N655 HEATER FAN & LIGHT.....\$66.95

Interior Romex ELECTRIC WIRE

100' 14/2 With Ground
Sale Price **\$8.99**

100' 12/2 With Ground
Sale Price **\$11.99**

250' 14/2 With Ground
Sale Price **\$15.95**

250' 12/2 With Ground
Sale Price **\$19.95**

7-1/4" CARBIDE TIPPED BLADE
Sale Price **\$4.88**

Combination blade cuts wood and plywood.

1/4"-4'x8' Tempered PEG BOARD
Sale Price **\$8.99**

Perfect for hanging tools in workshop, storage areas, etc.

"EVEREST WHITE" 2'x4' CEILING PANEL
Sale Price **\$1.69**

Easy to cut. Easy to handle. Easy to install and now, easy to save!

10% OFF ON ALL IN STOCK CEILING TILE!

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Location	Monday-Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Lincoln Park, Livonia, Utica, Wayne, Detroit, Oxford	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Romeo, Lapeer, Auburn Hills, St. Clair, Pontiac, Ann Arbor	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ST. CLAIR 2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy, 328-4761	ANN ARBOR 3159 Carpenter Rd (Carpenter Plaza) 975-8253	LIVONIA Merriman & 8 Mile Rd, 478-7420

Honors for school officials

—See Page 22

Classifieds

—See Page 28

The Clarkston News

SECTION 2

Page 21 Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1984

We Love a Parade



ALL SMILES: This must be mime for "We're having a wonderful time." Members of the CHS Mime Troupe are among distributors of free balloons at the Labor Day Parade.

Balloons provided a rainbow of color against overcast skies Monday as people lined Clarkston's streets for the annual Labor Day Parade sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club.

The crowd was estimated at 5,000 by Fire Chief Frank Ronk, who noted it was a smaller number than the July 4th parade but still a sizable gathering.

Grand Marshal Rudy Schwarze, owner of Rudy's Market, threw candy from his convertible perch, setting the tone for this year's theme, "We Love a Parade."

Judges Dick Ayers, Tom Rademacher, Dick Logan and Bob Newlin had such a tough time selecting the winners of plaques and certificates awarded by the Rotary Club that they more than doubled the traditional six winners in the honorable mention category.

While he heard some comments on the inevitable gaps in the parade line-up, Logan looked at the bright side.

"I've also heard it was one of the largest, one of the longest and one of the best," he said. "We appreciate the participation of all the groups—each contributes. It's very much appreciated by the Rotary Club and the community."

The winners were:

Floats—first place, Mr. G's; second place, The Clarkston News; third place, the Clarkston Chiefs.

Costumes—first place, the bagpipers from Flint; second place, the Independence Township Library; third place, the Village Business Association.

President's Award—the Independence Township Republican Club.

Theme Award—the Independence Squares.

Honorable Mention (equal awards)—Sea Ray Cub Scouts, North Oakland Civitans, Tumbleweeds from Clarkston Village Players, Pine Hills Academy, Springfield Christian schools, Clarkston High School Varsity Cheerleaders, Clarkston High School Pompon squad, Uncle Sam (Ron Voorheis), Mounted Division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Clarkston High School Marching Band.



DANCING IN THE STREET: Members of the Independence Squares twirl through the Labor Day Parade on a truck bed large enough to hold a square of four couples. They are led by their club square dance caller Jim Thompson. The float won the Rotary Club's Theme Award.

Staff receives watches and lapel pins

Clarkston schools recognize years of service

By Kathy Greenfield

A big "C" and a learning lamp adorn the 32 new watches of Clarkston school district staff members and the 312 lapel pins received in recognition of years of service.

The district employes on staff for 25 years or more received their watches the first day of the 1984-85 year, and the lapel pins for 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years and above were distributed in each school.

"It was just well received by all employes, a lot of good comments, and they all really appreciate the watches and the pins," said Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara. "There's a lot of them wearing them. I had a lot of people thank me for getting them the recognition."

The recognition program was established in March by the board of education following work of an 11-member committee chaired by Vaara.

The board budgeted \$5,000 for the first year that covered a retirement banquet held in June and purchase of the watches and pins.

Vaara said he purchased enough watches and pins to cover about 10 years. He designed the logo that appears on the Bulova watches and the gold-plated lapel pins. He said he would like to see the district adopt the design as its logo.

Beginning in October monthly Employee Recognition Awards will also be given for those "involved in something up and above the call of duty," Vaara said.

Any staff person can be nominated for the award by a principal, teacher or fellow employe with the final selection made by the committee. They will be

presented with engraved Cross pens at school board meetings.

Perfect attendance will be recognized with a letter from the board of education signed by its president, Janet Thomas. The 34 district employes who didn't miss a day of work during the 83-84 school year will receive a letter, Vaara said.

Because the Years of Service awards of watches and pins started this year, they were received by those with the designated number or more within each category. Beginning next year, the awards will follow five-year increments beginning with 10 years of employment.

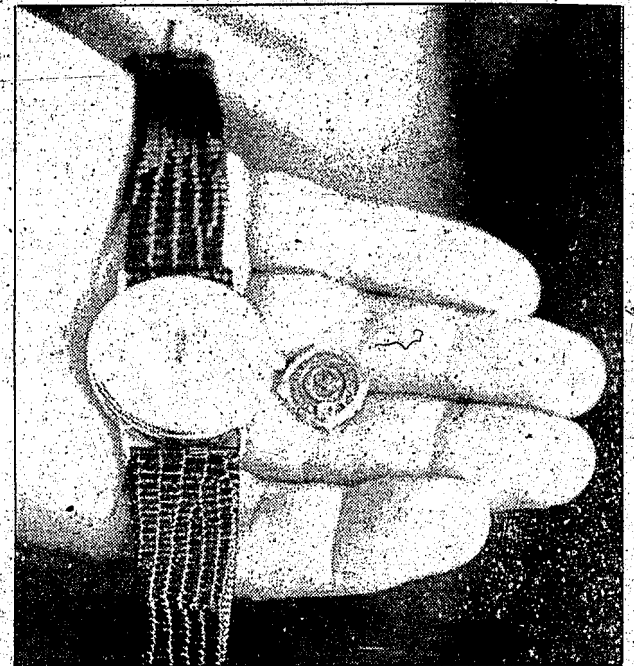
"Next year it will be much less than (23 watches) because we had to catch up," Vaara said. "Next year there will only be four or five watches."

The majority of district employes received watches or pins, with only about 200 who didn't.

A list of the watch recipients follows:

30 Year (and above) Award—Doris Mousseau, Bailey Lake Elementary principal; Clarkston Elementary School teachers Maxine Connelly and Patricia Thomas; Sashabaw Junior High School teacher Barton Connors; Ilene (Dottie) Allen, secretary at Clarkston High School; and Marilyn Hanson, counselor at Clarkston High.

25 Year (and above) Award—Bailey Lake Elementary School teacher John Reabe; Clarkston Elementary School teachers Anita Davison and Janice Walker; Pine Knob Elementary School teachers Lyn Jervis, Joyce McCurdy and Lucille Richley; North Sashabaw Elementary School teachers Virginia Myers, Marlene Sewick and David Westland; Clarkston Junior High School teacher Virginia Shelton; Sashabaw Junior High School Principal Gus



The watches and lapel pins awarded to Clarkston school district staff members for years of service include a logo designed by Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, who's holding the samples.

Birtsas; Sashabaw Junior High School teacher V. Kelly Burnette; Special Services psychologist Gordon Spelbring; Clarkston High School teachers Ethelyn Hyde and Eugene McCurdy; and administrators William Dennis and Mel LeRoy Vaara.

Take a class for the fun & health of it at

WATERFORD OAKS ACTIVITIES CENTER

Register now - classes begin mid-September

For information, phone

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1984 FALL CLASSES

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| Advanced Golfers | Golf Lessons (beginners) |
| Baby Ballet | Jazz for Girls |
| Ballet I | Jazz Aerobics |
| Ballroom Dance | Photography |
| Beginning Snare Drum | Slimnastics |
| Belly Dance | Square Dance |
| Dog Obedience (beginners) | Square Dance Workshops |
| Driver's Education Classes | Woodcarving |

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Square Dances, first and third Fridays of the month
- Round Dances, fourth Friday of the month
- Ballroom Dances, second Friday of the month

WATERFORD OAKS ACTIVITIES CENTER

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Pontiac, Michigan 48054**



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Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission

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MISSES, JUNIORS, PLUS SIZES

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CLARKSTON

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10:00-6:00, Thurs., Fri. 10:00-8:00, Sun. 12:00-4:00

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Train in:

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OXFORD LUMBER COMPANY
 Established 1925
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Mon. thru Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
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REGENCY HOUSE
 Our Longest Lasting Exterior Acrylic Latex House and Trim Paint

- Resists peeling.
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- One coat when applied as directed.

\$1089 WHITE ONLY
 Gallon

Devco Interior Drywall Primer

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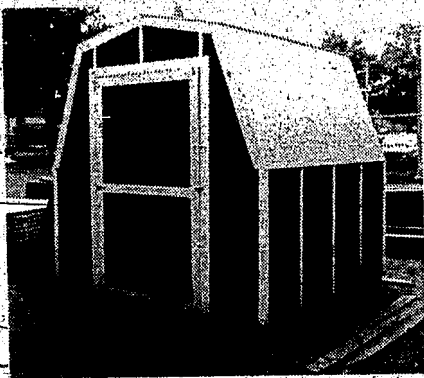
Gallon

\$795

SPEEDEE LATEX Caulking Compound WHITE or BROWN **\$159**

8' x 8' STORAGE SHELTER KIT

\$171⁸⁰
Only



8' x 8' FLOOR KIT \$38¹⁴

8' x 10' STORAGE SHELTER KIT **\$200³²**
Only

10' x 10' STORAGE SHELTER KIT **\$221⁹⁰**
Only

8' x 12' STORAGE SHELTER KIT **\$221⁴⁷**
Only

10' x 12' STORAGE SHELTER KIT **\$252³⁵**
Only

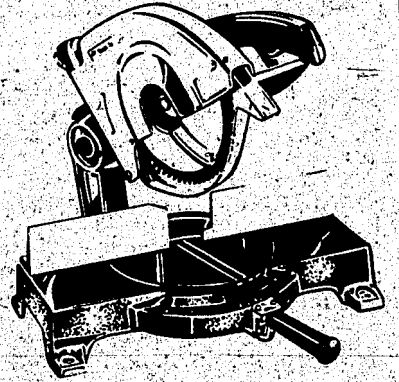
CASH PRICES

★ Makita ★ ★ Power Tools ★ ★ Labor Day ★ ★ WORK ★ ★ SAVERS ★

Makita Heavy Duty 10" Miter Saw

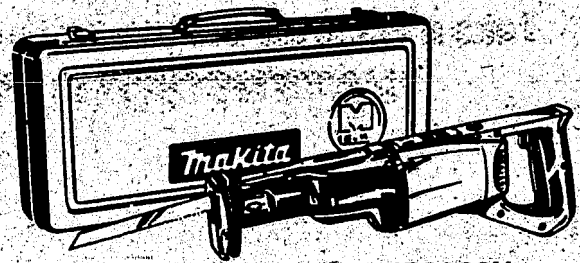
- * 12-Amp, 4100 RPM for fast efficient cutting in wood, plastic and aluminum extrusions
- * cuts 45° right or left
- * positive stops at 90° and 45° right or left
- * cuts 4 3/4" at 90°, 3 1/2" at 45°

\$229⁹⁵



2401B

Makita Heavy Duty Variable Speed Recipro Saw



JR3000V

- * Wide range of uses
- * Hi-tech motor for wood & metal cutting 1900 & 2500 SPM
- * Smooth 1 3/16" stroke length for fast cutting
- * adjustable for varied depth of cut.

* Complete with Carrying case

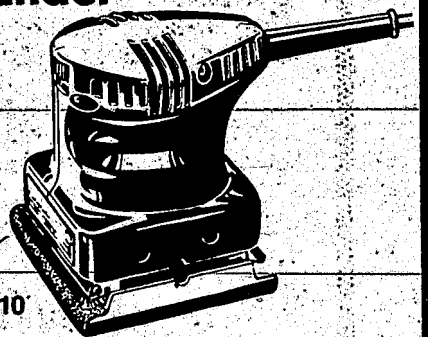
\$119⁹⁵

Makita Heavy Duty Finishing Sander

- * 1.8 amp motor, 12,000 OPM for super smooth sanding
- * Comfortable palm-grip design
- * Ball bearing construction
- * 4 3/8" x 4" pad size

\$49⁹⁵

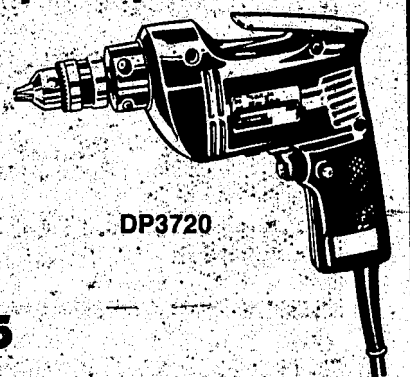
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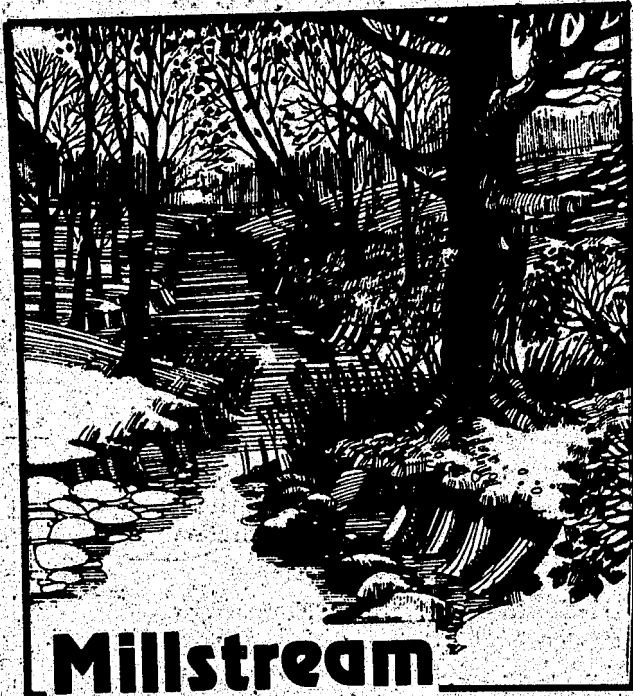
Makita 3/8" Variable Speed, Reversible

- * 2.7 amp motor
- * Variable speeds (0-1800 RPM)
- * Reversing switch and locking button
- * Ball bearing construction

\$54⁹⁵



DP3720



Millstream



Tobias-Hoxsie

Lorraine Dorsey of Birmingham and Dr. Jerry Toblas of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody Lorraine Toblas, to Neal Edward Hoxsie, son of Mrs. Wilma Hoxsie of Clarkston. Jody, a Farmington Hills resident, is a nurse at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac. Her fiancé, an Oak Park resident, is an employe of the Chrysler Corp., Detroit. The couple plan an October wedding.

1965 CHS reunion

Reunion plans are in progress for the Clarkston High School Class of 1965. The celebration is to be held the summer of '85.

Because 12 years have passed since the last reunion, the committee is in need of addresses of classmates so information can be mailed.

Call Fred Schwarzé at Rudy's Market, 625-3033, or write to him in care of the market, 9 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

New arrival

Patrick and Shelley Rose are the parents of Stephanie Leigh, born Aug. 22 at 12:17 a.m.

Stephanie weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and measured 18½ inches long.

Grandparents are Pete and Janet Rose of Clarkston and Leon and Florence Yorke of Southfield.

Great-grandmothers are Minnie Grossman of Hollywood, Fla., and Goldie Yorke of Southfield.

SCAMP hosts charity bazaar booth

Donations of homemade or handcrafted goods are wanted for the SCAMP booth at the Summit Place Charity Bazaar, Oct. 1-3.

All profits from the sale will benefit Clarkston-SCAMP, a summer camp program for mentally and physically impaired children and young adults.

Items donated can include needle-worked crafts,

any woodworked pieces, woven goods, ceramics and baked goods.

They will be accepted by the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Organization now through the week of the bazaar by calling the booth chairperson, Loraine Robeson, at 625-8785, or SCAMP's coordinator for development, Betty Haran, at 625-3330.

Fashion show

A Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon is planned Saturday, Sept. 15, by the Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

A \$12.50 donation includes the luncheon and show at the Main Event Restaurant inside the Pontiac Silverdome.

Club members will model fashions by Lisbeth's of Birmingham.

For reservations contact Karen at 335-9255 or 674-1033; or Donna at 278-9901.

Visitor

Phyllis Roberts of Prospect, Ohio, stopped by The Clarkston News this week.

She's here on her annual visit to her sister Betty Spratt and family's home on Northview Drive.

"I've been coming to Michigan since 1937," says Phyllis. "They used to live in Pontiac, but Clarkston I love. I like the shops, the mall, everything. It's so friendly."

Library offers cliff note study aids

A new study aid has been added to the Independence Township Library's collection.

Approximately 75 Cliff Note booklets are now available on a one-week circulation.

The subject matter ranges from Shakespeare's plays to SAT preparation guidelines.

The library is located at 6495 Clarkston Rd. For more information call 625-2212.

Winners

Cheryl Tiedeman's flat of flowers won a blue ribbon at the Michigan State Fair.

The 14-year-old is a student in the Brandon school district.

Ray Gavin, a Clarkston area resident, took reserve champion ram honor at the 1984 Michigan State Fair.

He showed a Romney ram in open class.

Three local youngsters won accolades for their animals at the youth rabbit sweepstakes competition Aug. 25 at the Michigan State Fair.

Ronald Keen of Andersonville Road won best Dwarf and best opposite sex Dwarf. He also won best English Spot, best opposite sex English Spot and best opposite sex Californian.

Christine Tiedeman of Oakhill Road won best Silver Marten and best opposite sex Silver Marten.

Cheryl Tiedeman of Oakhill Road won best Dutch.



West Point is the new home of cadet William Dale Conwell.

The 18-year-old Independence Township resident finished six weeks of basic training in August and is now busy with academics at the Army's military college in New York.

"The whole family's proud," said his father, Walter Conwell. "He tested for chemistry and calculus

and they put him ahead a year for both. He doesn't have to take the first year of either one."

William is a 1984 graduate of Springfield Christian Academy. He plans to become a medical doctor.

His parents, Walter and Gayle, reside on Meyers Avenue. His brother and sister, Ronnie, 16, and Pam, 13, are students at Springfield Christian Academy.

Schirs, Sears exchange vows

Lisa Lynn Schirs and Gerald Francis Sears were united in marriage recently at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.

The Rev. Charles E. Cushing officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

For her wedding, Lisa wore her mother's gown of tissue taffeta with lace bodice and sleeves. Her illusion veil was attached to a cap of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and white roses and stephanotis.

Sandra Chase of Kalamazoo served as Lisa's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Sears of Ortonville, Robin and Heidi Schirs of Mt. Clemens, Suzanne Seibel of Ann Arbor and Maura Donnelly of New York.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Daniel Bugg of Holly. The groomsmen were Spencer Schirs of Mt. Clemens, David Soda of Kalamazoo, Roger Martin of Detroit, Michael Larson of Roscommon and Jeff Dawley of Ortonville.

Andrea and Marcus Wheeler, cousins of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Coleen Hames, sister of the bridegroom was soloist, accompanied by Sonia Foster on the guitar. Christine Heber was organist.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Clarkston.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple are making their home in Woodbridge, Va.

Lisa is the daughter of Dr. Gary Schirs of Mt.

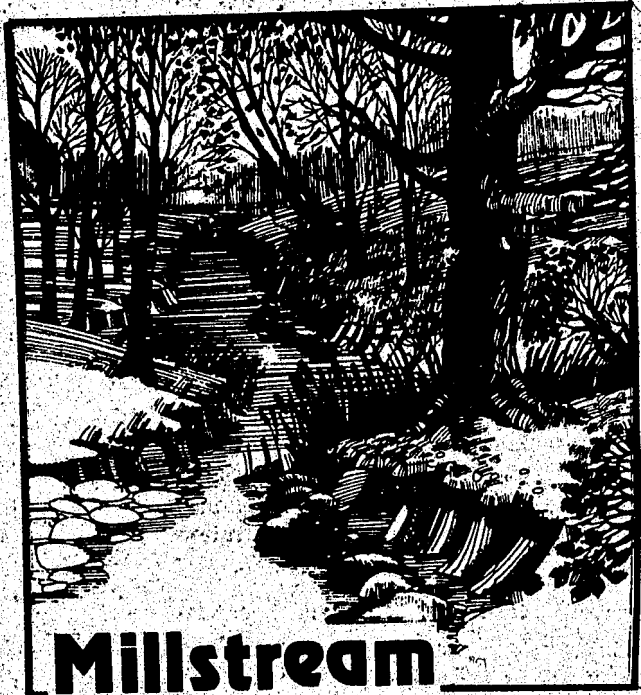
Clemens and Jeanette Schirs of Three Rivers.

Jerry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sears of Ortonville.

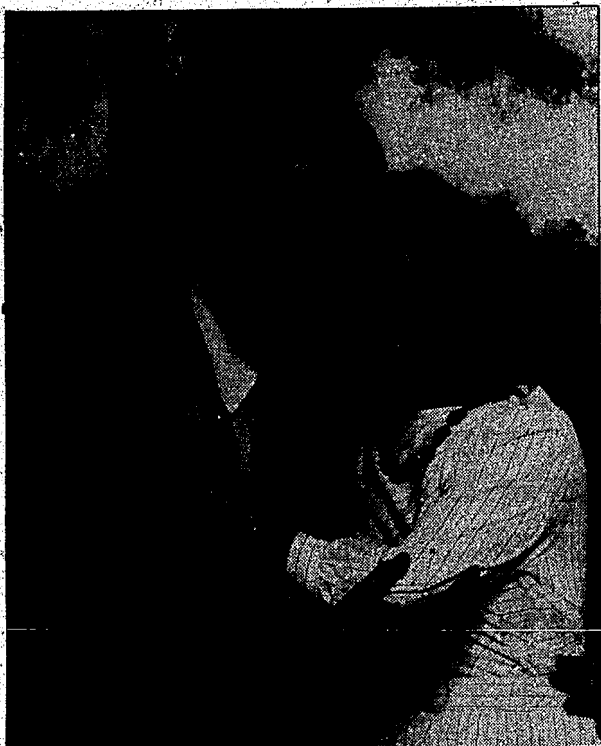
The newlyweds are recent graduates of Michigan State University, East Lansing.



Newlyweds: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Francis Sears



Millstream



Tobias-Hoxsie

Lorraine Dorsey of Birmingham and Dr. Jerry Tobias of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody Lorraine Tobias, to Neal Edward Hoxsie, son of Mrs. Wilma Hoxsie of Clarkston. Jody, a Farmington Hills resident, is a nurse at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac. Her fiancé, an Oak Park resident, is an employe of the Chrysler Corp., Detroit. The couple plan an October wedding.

1965 CHS reunion

Reunion plans are in progress for the Clarkston High School Class of 1965. The celebration is to be held the summer of '85.

Because 12 years have passed since the last reunion, the committee is in need of addresses of classmates so information can be mailed.

Call Fred Schwarze at Rudy's Market, 625-3033, or write to him in care of the market, 9 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

New arrival

Patrick and Shelley Rose are the parents of Stephanie Leigh, born Aug. 22 at 12:17 a.m.

Stephanie weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and measured 18½ inches long.

Grandparents are Pete and Janet Rose of Clarkston and Leon and Florence Yorke of Southfield.

Great-grandmothers are Minnie Grossman of Hollywood, Fla., and Goldie Yorke of Southfield.

SCAMP hosts charity bazaar booth

Donations of homemade or handcrafted goods are wanted for the SCAMP booth at the Summit Place Charity Bazaar, Oct. 1-3.

All profits from the sale will benefit Clarkston SCAMP, a summer camp program for mentally and physically impaired children and young adults.

Items donated can include needle-worked crafts,

any woodworked pieces, woven goods, ceramics and baked goods.

They will be accepted by the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Organization now through the week of the bazaar by calling the booth chairperson, Loraine Robeson, at 625-8785, or SCAMP's coordinator for development, Betty Haran, at 625-3330.

Fashion show

A Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon is planned Saturday, Sept. 15, by the Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

A \$12.50 donation includes the luncheon and show at the Main Event Restaurant inside the Pontiac Silverdome.

Club members will model fashions by Lisbeth's of Birmingham.

For reservations contact Karen at 335-9255 or 674-1033; or Donna at 278-9901.

Visitor

Phyllis Roberts of Prospect, Ohio, stopped by The Clarkston News this week.

She's here on her annual visit to her sister Betty Spratt and family's home on Northview Drive.

"I've been coming to Michigan since 1937," says Phyllis. "They used to live in Pontiac, but Clarkston I love. I like the shops, the mall, everything. It's so friendly."

Library offers cliff note study aids

A new study aid has been added to the Independence Township Library's collection.

Approximately 75 Cliff Note booklets are now available on a one-week circulation.

The subject matter ranges from Shakespeare's plays to SAT preparation guidelines.

The library is located at 6495 Clarkston Rd. For more information call 625-2212.

Winners

Cheryl Tiedeman's flat of flowers won a blue ribbon at the Michigan State Fair.

The 14-year-old is a student in the Brandon school district.

Ray Gavin, a Clarkston area resident, took reserve champion ram honor at the 1984 Michigan State Fair.

He showed a Romney ram in open class.

Three local youngsters won accolades for their animals at the youth rabbit sweepstakes competition Aug. 25 at the Michigan State Fair.

Ronald Keen of Andersonville Road won best Dwarf and best opposite sex Dwarf. He also won best English Spot, best opposite sex English Spot and best opposite sex Californian.

Christine Tiedeman of Oakhill Road won best Silver Marten and best opposite sex Silver Marten.

Cheryl Tiedeman of Oakhill Road won best Dutch.



West Point is the new home of cadet William Dale Conwell.

The 18-year-old Independence Township resident finished six weeks of basic training in August and is now busy with academics at the Army's military college in New York.

"The whole family's proud," said his father, Walter Conwell. "He tested for chemistry and calculus and they put him ahead a year for both. He doesn't have to take the first year of either one."

William is a 1984 graduate of Springfield Christian Academy. He plans to become a medical doctor.

His parents, Walter and Gayle, reside on Meyers Avenue. His brother and sister, Ronnie, 16, and Pam, 13, are students at Springfield Christian Academy.

Schirs, Sears exchange vows

Lisa Lynn Schirs and Gerald Francis Sears were united in marriage recently at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.

The Rev. Charles E. Cushing officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

For her wedding, Lisa wore her mother's gown of tissue taffeta with lace bodice and sleeves. Her illusion veil was attached to a cap of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and white roses and stephanotis.

Sandra Chase of Kalamazoo served as Lisa's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Sears of Ortonville, Robin and Heidi Schirs of Mt. Clemens, Suzanne Seibel of Ann Arbor and Maura Donnelly of New York.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Daniel Bugg of Holly. The groomsmen were Spencer Schirs of Mt. Clemens, David Soda of Kalamazoo, Roger Martin of Detroit, Michael Larson of Roscommon and Jeff Dawley of Ortonville.

Andrea and Marcus Wheeler, cousins of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Coleen Hamès, sister of the bridegroom was soloist, accompanied by Sonia Foster on the guitar. Christine Heber was organist.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Clarkston.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple are making their home in Woodbridge, Va.

Lisa is the daughter of Dr. Gary Schirs of Mt.

Clemens and Jeanette Schirs of Three Rivers.

Jerry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sears of Ortonville.

The newlyweds are recent graduates of Michigan State University, East Lansing.



Newlyweds: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Francis Sears

Around town

As a community service local events open to the public are printed in Around Town. Two weeks in advance call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Thursday, Sept. 6—General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meeting and luncheon; \$5.50; noon; at the home of Faye Donelson, 3669 Silver Sands, Drayton Plains; Mrs. Marvin Putnam will give a talk on Thomas Jefferson—"The Times and the Man"; Mrs. Clark Gram, Constitution Week chairman, will also present a short program commemorating this event; guests welcome; for reservations call Mrs. Marvin Bell at 681-5674.

Saturday, Sept. 8—"Morning Bike Tour," and eight-mile naturalist-led tour at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; participants must have a bike; a hat, canteen of water and proper dress are suggested; free with park vehicle entry permit of \$2 daily or \$7 annually (senior citizens—\$2 annually); advance registration required. (Toll-free 1-800-552-6772.)

Sept. 8-9, 15-16, 22-23 and 29-30—Fifth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival on the grounds of Colombiere Center, Big Lake Road, Springfield Township; admission at gate \$6.95 adults, \$3 children 5-12; the festival is a recreation of a 16th century European Renaissance village celebrating the harvest season; for group rates of 25 or more, or for more information call the festival office in Birmingham weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (645-9640)

Sunday, Sept. 9—"Understanding God," a course offered at the Mt. Zion Temple, 4453 Clintonville, Waterford Township; begins this date; 6 p.m. (674-1415)

Sunday, Sept. 9—New Direction Ministries presents "His Players," a Christian drama/music group; free; 7 p.m.; First Church of God, 6300 Clarkston, Independence Township. (625-1323)

Monday, Sept. 10 and Tuesday, Sept. 12—Diet Workshop at the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center features Mark LaBrique, a 155-pound loser and his personal success story; 7:30 p.m.; Pediatrician James O'Neill M.D.'s office; 5885 M-15; public invited; \$7 to join before Sept. 1 and \$5 a visit after that; \$10 to join after Sept. 1.

Tuesday, Sept. 11—Get acquainted coffee meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club; 10 a.m.; club activity for September is a visit to the Crafts & Cider Festival in Clarkston Sept. 21; the club is open to new residents. (625-6483)

Wednesday, Sept. 12—A special six-week program starts for 3- to 5-year-olds with an exploration of the five senses and the responses in a "Sense-Able Program" at the Independence Township Library; short films and story books will be used to help in understanding the sense of touching and feeling; a popcorn party at week six will combine the use of all five senses; free; registration not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, Sept. 13—A deputy from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department speaks on "How to Protect Your Child"; free; 7 to 9 p.m.; Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.

Thursday, Sept. 13—Fall 1984 session of Preschool Story Hour at the Springfield Township Library begins; 1 to 2 p.m. each week; program features stories, films and crafts for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds; 25 cent charge each week for materials; 10900 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township; pre-registration requested. (625-0595)

Thursday, Sept. 13—Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club meeting; 7 p.m.; Deer Lake Racquet Club; dinner is \$9; Brenda

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Sept. 5, 1984 25

Cox is to speak on nutrition; any woman interested in attending may call Noreen at 625-5041.

Saturday, Sept. 15—"Kick-Off Dance" to benefit Clarkston Chiefs little league football programs; \$20 a couple; includes dancing to music provided by a disc jockey plus beverages and snacks; 7 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township. (623-1595)

Saturday, Sept. 15—"Pioneer Practices," a family nature interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-2:30 p.m.; a demonstration of some of the hardships and joys encountered by early Michigan pioneers; includes making butter and toys; 50 cents a person plus vehicle entry fee of \$2.50 for county residents and \$4 for non-residents; on Sashabaw Road, 2½ miles north of I-75; advance registration required. (858-0903)

Tuesday, Sept. 18—Meeting of the Chemical People of Clarkston; 7:30 p.m.; Clarkston School Board Office, 6389 Clarkston, Independence Township.

Saturday, Sept. 22—Second annual Authentic Renaissance Feast to benefit the University of Detroit Clarkston Campus at the Colombiere Center in Springfield Township; 7 p.m.; \$75 a person; price includes authentic medieval feast and an evening of entertainment plus a ticket to the Renaissance Festival also underway at Colombiere; for more information or to order tickets call 625-0270 or 927-1008.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-8—Clarkston Band Boosters' Garage Sale-Bake Sale; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 4505 Clintonville Road at Mann Road.

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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3900 Maybee Road, Clarkston 9:30 Church School 11:00 Worship Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>GRACE CHAPEL 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, MI Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.</p>	<p>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 11:00 a.m. School 10:00 a.m. Phone 793-2291 Coffee Hr. & Fellowship 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>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. Rev. Michael Klafehn</p>
<p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey</p>	<p>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9844 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor, James H. Van Dellen</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT Gene Paul, Minister 3248 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery</p>
<p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p>	<p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night</p>	<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6905 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. 8:00 a.m. Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday Nursery at both services</p>	<p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul</p>	<p>COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Alfred H. Nead 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</p>
<p>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunaford</p>	<p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Robert Edmonson, Pastor 673-0913</p>	<p>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 673-6718</p>	<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. 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</p>
<p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:30 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study</p>	<p>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9890 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p>	<p>MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 Evening Service 8 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p>	<p>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.</p>
<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at the former Silver Lk. Elem. School 3200 Beacham, Pontiac Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5180 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 6 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hilleman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 8:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor</p>	<p>MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 5861 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor</p>	<p>MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 5861 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor</p>

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Cost still high

Sprinklers on hold

The Clarkston Village Council still wants a sprinkling system in Depot Road Park—but they do have questions.

On Aug. 27, the council reviewed a fourth project bid but made no decision, opting to investigate whether four-inch-wide well piping is adequate, and if the screen can be kept clean.

"The bids are still high, and we still have a question about the well's depth," said council President Carol Eberhardt.

"We're also looking at taking the water from the stream that runs through the park. Right now it's low because we haven't had a lot of rain, and the water's real dirty and scummy. We'd be using the sprinkling system when the water's low, that's the point of it, and we're not sure if we can keep the (filtering) screen clear."

The project's estimated to cost \$5,350, with \$3,000 currently budgeted to help finance construction.



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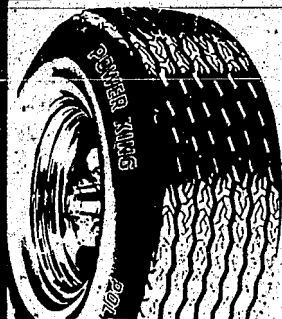
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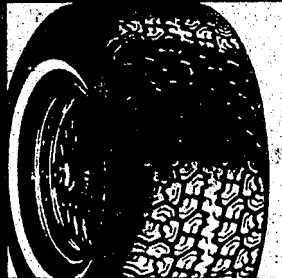
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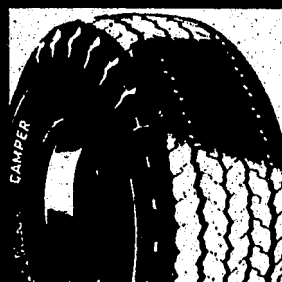
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65-AUCTIONS

Auction Sale

Antiques, Household Furnishings, Shop Equipment, Wood Splitter, Roto Tiller, Cement Mixers. Saturday, September 8, 1984, 10 a.m. Located 3 miles east of Davisburg, Michigan on Davisburg Rd., then 1/4 mile left to 10520 Bigelow Road (near Clarkston, Michigan - Springfield Township, Oakland County). Mixed Listing - Please read carefully. Aeronomic piano w/ bench - walnut, knee hole desk, 4 drawer oak chest, antique oak writing desk, ironing board, assorted pots & pans, 10 assorted umbrellas, assorted cups & saucers, 4 drawer file cabinet, dresser with mirror, 4 antique floor lamps, antique iron base table " desk lite, crutches, - arm walking braces, assorted books, 2 upholstered arm chairs, kitchen metal step stool, card table " 4 chairs, 4 odd chair tables - metal folding table, magazine type lamp table, tea cart with drop leaf, 4 shelf book shelf, butter scale, 4 pc. antique parlor set, needle pt. platform rocker & foot stool, 2 needle pt. straight chairs, Garrard radio - phonograph - stereo, beige davenport, assorted pillows, drapes, Duncan Phyfe type lamp table, wood kitchen storage cabinet, typewriter table, 3 drawer chest (small), white marble top wrought iron plant table, 4 antique tin lard cans, hat boxes, green naugahyde recliner, 3 pc. bedroom suite, walnut, double bed, dresser with mirror, 4 drawer chest, 2 matching twin beds, maple youth chair, walnut Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining table & buffet, 4 drawer metal file cabinet, 8 drawer metal card file cabinet, kitchen metal stool, folding alum. lawn chair, a 20 bu. baskets, assorted electric motors, 3 fishing-hand nets, Westinghouse electric fan, Kenmore kerosene heater, 2 antique tin containers with lids, 4 shelf adjustable book shelf, assorted old trunks & boxes, 4 folding cots, antique iron pancake grill, 4 antique cane bottom straight chairs, pr. antique snow shoes, antique hand grinder, antique hand water pump, 2 pipe vises - work tables, ice fishing spud, 2 sections metal shelving, 2 antique leather seated oak frame arm chairs, antique swivel office chair, 12 assorted suit cases, 4 assorted book shelves, 2 4-drawer wooden chests, dresser, assorted children's games & toys, Frontline accordion, Emerson record player, Emerson portable B&W tv, Frigidaire air conditioner window type, Singer portable sewing machine, antique Singer sewing machine, very unusual, antique organ stool ball & claw, 2 small work tables, draftsman drawing table, adjustable draftsman lights (electric), heavy duty elec. cord on reel, 2 push brooms, (6) 6.70x15" 4 ply tires, (2) 6.00x13" snow tires, pair antique harness hames, 3 reel hand mowers, pr. pole climbers, Mobil oil (outboard super), 2 cases Mobil oil - other oil, assorted pipe fittings, assorted paint, qty. 3/4" rope, electric shop vacuum, gal. jugs, one man saw, assorted hack saws, assorted rakes, post hole digger, assorted screw drivers, 3 barn lanterns, assorted electrical hand tools, assorted axes, 2 trailers, lawn fert. spreader, antique band saw w/motor, antique iron frame drill press with motor, Sears 8 hp. 2 speed chain drive roto tiller, cycle, chair, 3 wheel (battery type), Spartan portable sprayer (pump needs repair), electric jack hammer & attachments, 4

step ladder, portable wood splitter with 5 hp. gas engine, 2 portable mulchers with gas engine, large amount of assorted hand tools, 3 portable cement mixers, EZ go golf car (3 wheel), small 12x18' garage, 2 rubber tired wheelbarrows, antique no. 3 dinner bell, (3) 225 gal. fuel tanks, Westinghouse elec. roaster & cabinet, RCA Whirlpool refrigerator with top freezer, Kelvinator chest type deep freeze, 3 double door metal utility cabinets, assorted cooking utensils & glassware, CB radio & antenna, 16 ga. shot gun single action, Eastern Arms, 22 rifle bolt single action, band saw blade welder, Homelite chain saw, gasoline, electric chain saw, plus many items too numerous to mention. Everett Lunch Trailer. Terms cash or check with proper i.d. Charles P. Pylman Estate. Bud Hickmott, General Auctioneer, For Your Sale, Oxford (313) 628-2159. Sale principals not responsible for accidents on the premises or goods after sold!!!LX35-1c

BLUEBIRD AUCTION

16847 Dixie Hwy. at Oakhill Roads. Auction Every two weeks on Sat., 7:00pm. Antiques, collectables and good used furniture. Stoney and Sons Auction Service. Wanted estates and good consignments. 634-1967, 681-1866, 623-7213 CX9-TF

FURNITURE AUCTION
Sale: 1 mile South of Romeo at 66841 VanDyke, near 31 Mile Rd. on Sunday September 9th at 11am. 2 section davenports, occasional chairs, coffee table, leather couch rockers, floor lamps, antique wood clock, dining table, buffet, 6 chairs, 2 15 inch leaf and pad, crystal dishes, double bed, dresser, mirror, 2 twin beds, blue desk, chair, blue table, pictures, player piano, antique piano stool, fish tank, large barbecue, large broiler oven, mix master, 33 1/3 records, folding high chair, cocks, a pressor cooker, porch chairs, pot & pans, 2 book shelves, work table, peg board, ping pong table, 2 stools, 1980 Chevrolet Luv pick-up with cap and many other items. Dr. & Mrs. Louis Newlin prop. Terms cash. Paul G. Hillman, Chuck Cryderman. !!!LX35-1

STATE FURNITURE Auction Sale. 2 blocks east of the blinker light Armada. At 23306 E. Main St. on Saturday, September 8th, 10:30am. Complete home of good furniture including 2 oak rockers, 2 antique Mahogany chairs; 2 bedrooms sets, 1 maple and 1 Birdseye maple; Drop leaf table & 6 chairs, electric stove, refrigerator, freezer, 5 H.P. Toro snowblower, 8 H.P. Lawn King riding lawn mower (nearly new). 2 wheel trailer and many other items. Guy Kaufman personal rep. Terms cash. Paul G. Hillman, Chuck Cryderman, Auctioneer. !!!LX35-1

95-TRADE

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100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND ON Foster Road set of keys. Clarkston News. 625-3370 !!!CX3-2dh

LOST: CHILDS dog, brown and white English Springer Spaniel. Answers to the name of Dutchess. Ready to have puppies. 628-3265 or 628-1363 !!!LX34-2

REWARD: LOST 2 months ago. Female German Shepherd, black and tan. Vicinity of Pratt - Metamora Rd. Days 852-5325, evenings 853-7043 !!!LX34-2

\$500. REWARD for return of young female Black Lab. 693-6005 or 693-1200 !!!RX-35-2

FOUND NEAR Robertson Ct. pair glasses. 625-3370. !!!CX-3-2dh

LOST BLACK female Lab. Reward. Area of Heights Rd. 693-1200 or 693-6005 !!!RX34-2

LOST: KEATINGTON area Apricot male poodle, answers to Snoopy. 391-2614 or 755-7373 !!!RX-35-2

LOST PART Airdale, tan & Black, male with red collar. Answers to the name of Simon. Hosner, Delano Rd. area. Please call 628-9817 after 6pm. !!!LX-34-2

LOST: SEPT. 2, black & tan female Shepherd mix, approximately 35 lbs., brown collar with license. Second Lake & Leonard Rd. area. 628-1216, 335-7467 !!!LX-35-2

10-LAWN & GARDEN

LOCK MOWERS two 75", \$700. 693-2493 after 6pm. !!!LX-35-2

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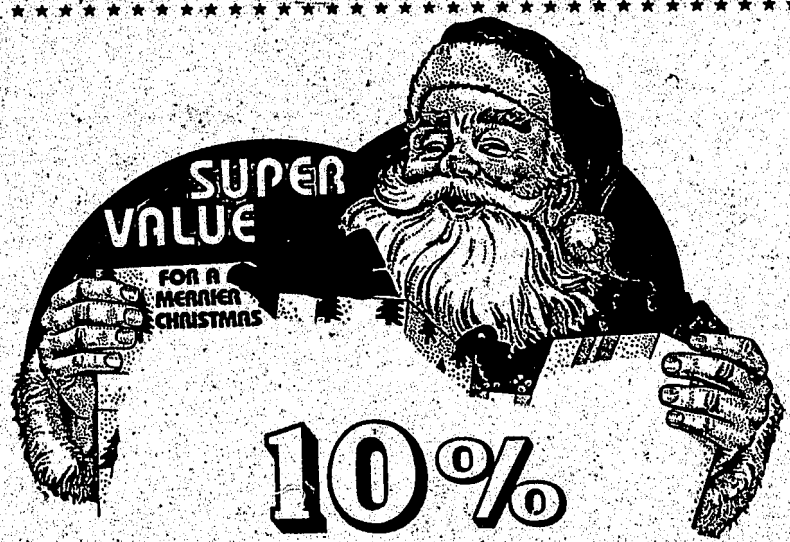
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1984, an additional penalty of \$10.00 will be added to each 1982 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

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

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BACKSTAGE AT THE CORN ROAST: Vern Ridgeway, 86, sits next to the pickup truck loaded with corn at the American Legion Post 63 on M-15. Most of the 1,800 ears of corn has been

husked and he says he'll keep going until the job is done. Ridgeway is commander of the Veterans of World War I, Davisburg Barracks 2803. He's been a member of the American

Legion since 1920. Also participated in the corn preparation for the Labor Day feast are Merle Riddle [center] and Dick Lowrie.



While waiting for the parade to begin, these two boys keep busy talking about an impressive collection of balloons.

Labor Day events



Before Bob French appears on horseback in the Labor Day Parade, he and his family eat at the Independence Township firefighters' annual pancake breakfast. French, a member of the sheriff's department mounted division, helps his son Ryan prepare to eat. The firefighters

served about 700 breakfasts, down from the usual 800-900. The difference was attributed to chilly temperatures and overcast skies. Money from the breakfast will go to the Burn Center in Ann Arbor and to local charities.