

Honeymooners recall their trips

-See Page 21



Trumper talks Tigers in column debut

-See Page 7

# The Clarkston News

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2 Sections - 40 Pages

25¢

Vol. 55 - No. 9 Wed., Oct. 10, 1984

## More classes

By Kathy Greenfield

A commitment has been made by Clarkston schools to expand its curriculum with more foreign languages, physical education, fine arts, computer technology and thinking skills.

The plan was presented at Monday night's school board meeting by Curriculum Director Alberta Ellis, who was recently appointed to the newly created administrative position. The board agreed to work toward the goals in a 6-0 vote.

The five-year plan will eventually lead to an increase in graduation requirements, Ellis said.

For the 1985-86 school year, the changes include elementary school physical education, six weeks of a foreign language in fourth grade, French and Spanish at both junior highs, computer keyboarding skills in the third grade, computer technology in grades seven through nine, one semester of computer technology on the high school level, training in interdisciplinary skills (including communication and writing in all subjects), and the adoption of a thinking skills program on the secondary level.

Changes in the curriculum would occur over the five years leading to foreign language, fine arts and applied technology requirements in junior high school; an increase in the physical education-health requirement in junior high; and an increase of three semesters in the high school math requirement; a high school fine arts requirement; and an increase of three semesters in the high school science requirement.

Funding for the new programs has been touched upon in past discussions, but the school board has yet to address the cost factor.

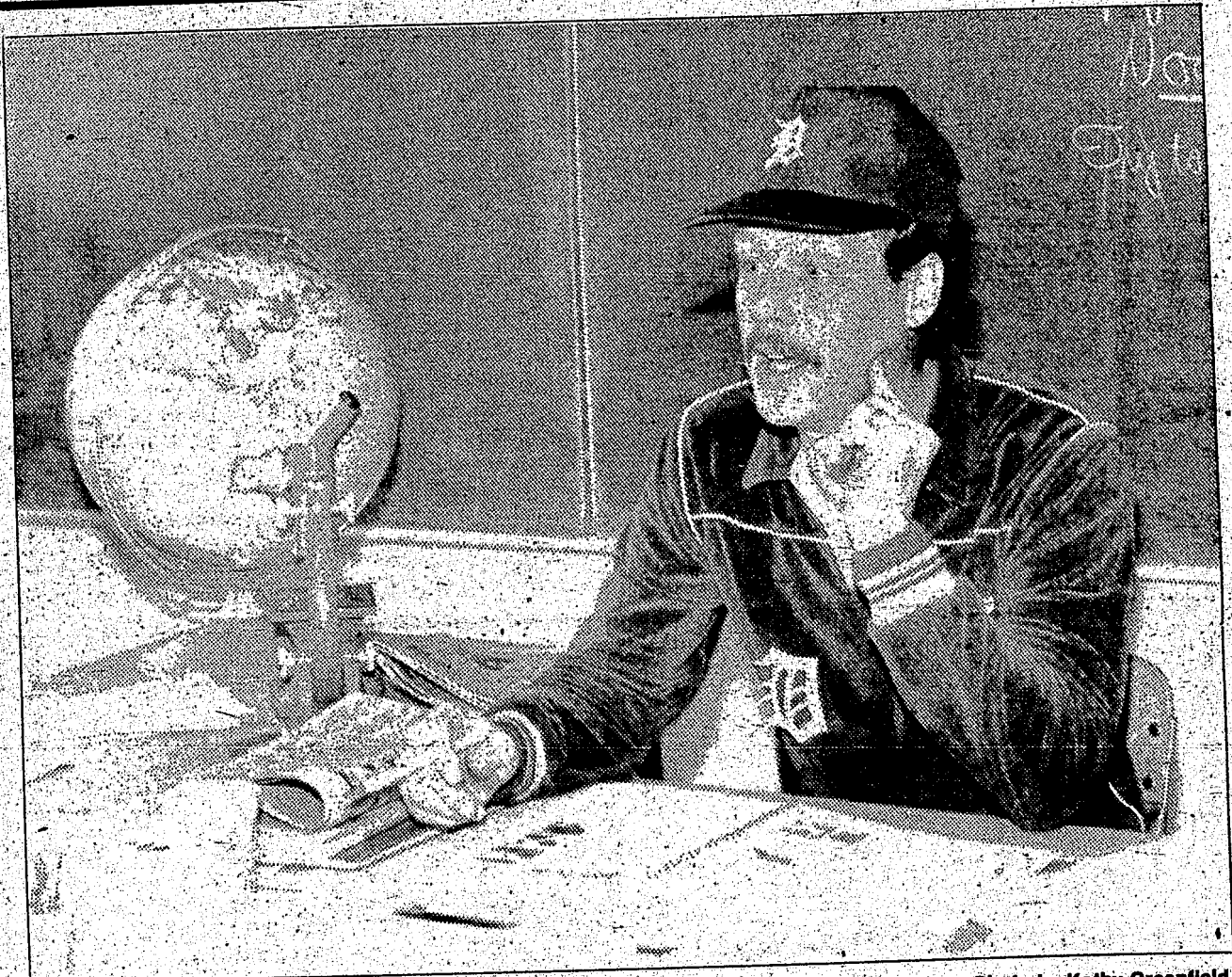


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

**WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD:** Support for the winning Tigers is everywhere Friday at Pine Knob and Sashabaw elementary schools. And there's no doubt which team fifth-grade

teacher Len Loveless supports as he tends to teaching duties at Pine Knob. The Tigers came through for their fans with the American League Pennant Friday night.

## Wrong man

By Marilyn Trumper

When Clarkston Schools Superintendent Milford Mason's name appeared as a presidential candidate on the November ballot under the Socialist Workers Party, he was more surprised than anyone.

"You want a campaign statement?" Mason asked. "I grew up believing every young person could be president of the United States and all of a sudden I got the opportunity and I couldn't pass it up."

"I don't have a platform, but I'll be happy to share it with you when I do. By the way, who's my running mate? Matilde Zimmerman? Oh, I remember her now. I met her..."

Then Mason laughs.

"If nominated, I will not run. If elected I will not serve. I don't know who said that, I just remember it from history."

And finally, "The worst part of this is, someone out there's going to believe it."

Mason says he's a true-blue American who happens to share the same name with a presidential hopeful. The other Mel Mason, by the way, lives in Seaside, Calif.

## Talk turns to closing school

In the last 13 years enrollment in Clarkston schools has declined by 1,573 pupils, according to Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, and the future of Clarkston Junior High School is up for discussion.

Vaara reported the official fourth Friday count and the loss of 154 K-12 pupils for the 1984-85 school year at Monday night's school board meeting. Enrollment this year is 5,740.

While the loss was offset by increases of 84 students in community education programs, the need for less classroom space in the future was brought up by Superintendent Milford Mason.

Mason noted, in particular, the total number of pupils presently enrolled in second through fourth grades. If the grades neither gained nor lost students, the total of 995 would make up the junior high school population in five years, he said.

There are presently 1,559 students enrolled in Clarkston's two junior highs.

Mason suggested that a study group be formed to discuss possibilities for the future, such as closing one junior high school or switching to the middle school concept with grades six through eight in middle school and grades nine through 12 in high school.

Because Clarkston Junior High School is the

oldest building in the district, built in the late 1920s, its future was mentioned.

"By no means am I trying to push the panic button," said Mason. "I'm suggesting that since we know it's coming when we get there it won't be a surprise and the community can understand what we're trying to do."

## Contest!



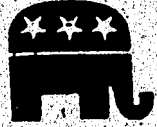
Scoop out a pumpkin, any size, and bring a knife, an adult if you're under 8 years old, and your imagination to the Pumpkin Carving Contest sponsored by the Independence Township Library.

The festivities begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Church of the Resurrection, across from the library at 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township.

Prizes and achievement certificates are waiting to be won for the scariest, funniest, ugliest, happiest and most original cut-ups.

Advance registrations are now being taken at the library. (625-2212)

# Meet clerk's seat candidates



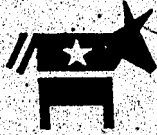
**Richard Holman**

**By Marilyn Trumper**  
Independence Township Clerk Richard Holman was appointed in August 1983 to fill the remaining year in the resigned clerk's four-year term. Holman, 30, is running on the Republican ticket. "In general terms I believe one can derive a great deal of satisfaction from public service, although it can be trying at times and I don't want to minimize the problems.

"Working together with citizens to solve problems can be a great source of satisfaction.

"In specific terms I love the clerk's job. I've said

[Continued on Page 8]



**Floyed Tower**

**By Marilyn Trumper**  
Democrat Floyed (Whitey) Tower served two terms as Independence Township supervisor, but lost re-election in 1980 in the Republican sweep. Tower, 53, is an electrical inspector for the City of Novi and is seeking the job of clerk.

"In my past position as supervisor I got to know the clerk's job," Tower said. "I enjoy government

[Continued on Page 9]



## Open election day

Independence Township Hall will be open Nov. 6, election day.

In keeping with the policy established by the current administration not to pay overtime, offices will remain open despite Clerk Richard Holman's request to close.

"We're expecting a large turnout, and we need the parking, and we don't need the confusion," Holman told the board at the Oct. 2 meeting.

Trustee Larence Kozma argued against closing, saying if the township declared a legal holiday, as Holman proposed, it would have to pay firefighters overtime.

With little discussion, the board voted 5-2 to remain open. Holman and Treasurer Frederick Ritter dissented.

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## Standards set

Excessive concentration of group homes was officially defined by the Independence Township Board last week. The board plans to use three standards to weigh requests for new homes, or if it battles the issue in court.

With little discussion, the board unanimously adopted the standards Oct. 2.

Requests for group homes will be denied if:

- The number of beds exceeds .4 percent of the population of the entire township or in any of the four census tracts used in the United States Census. (Currently there are 21,572 residents in the township, making the acceptable number of beds 86.3. There are 103 existing beds.)

- If the number of beds in one quadrant of the township exceeds another by more than one bed. (The concentration in the northwest quadrant is now considerably higher than the others.)

- If the number of group homes in the entire township or in each census tract exceeds .2 percent of the total homes. (Currently, there are 6,160 homes, making the acceptable number of group homes 12. There are 16 existing group homes.)

The standards were adopted after the Macomb Oakland Regional Center (MORC) sought approval to build a home for six mentally retarded adults at Oak Hill and Perry Lake roads in Bloch Equestrian Village.

The township believes it's the target of excessive concentration, and is on record that it will sue if MORC pursues the house. MORC has indicated plans will continue.

According to MORC, the state defines excessive concentration as one group home located within 1,500-feet of another. The proposed home in Equestrian Village does not meet that definition.

## Lottery theft

The theft of \$1,800 in Michigan Lottery money from Hallman's Apothecary left owner Bob Bennett holding the bag.

Bennett said he was alerted to the robbery the morning of Oct. 2 when police found broken glass on the alley doorway and called him.

"I'm so upset I don't want to talk about it," he said. "They got what they wanted, I guess."

Checks are being made, but Bennett said his insurance probably won't cover the theft. A malfunction in the alarm system kept the sirens from alerting police earlier. Nothing else was taken in the break-in.

The cash represented a week's worth of lottery sales at the Main Street, Clarkston, drug store.

"You normally need money on hand to pay big winners," said Bennett, "but big winners are just going to have to wait."

The highest payoff, on a daily lottery ticket, at Hallman's was \$333, he said.

From now on such payoffs will have to wait until a trip is made to the bank where the money will be deposited each night, he said.

## Meet Carr, Ritter

A chance to meet the candidates for the 6th Congressional District, which includes Independence and Springfield townships, is offered by Citizens United to Restore Education (C.U.R.E.).

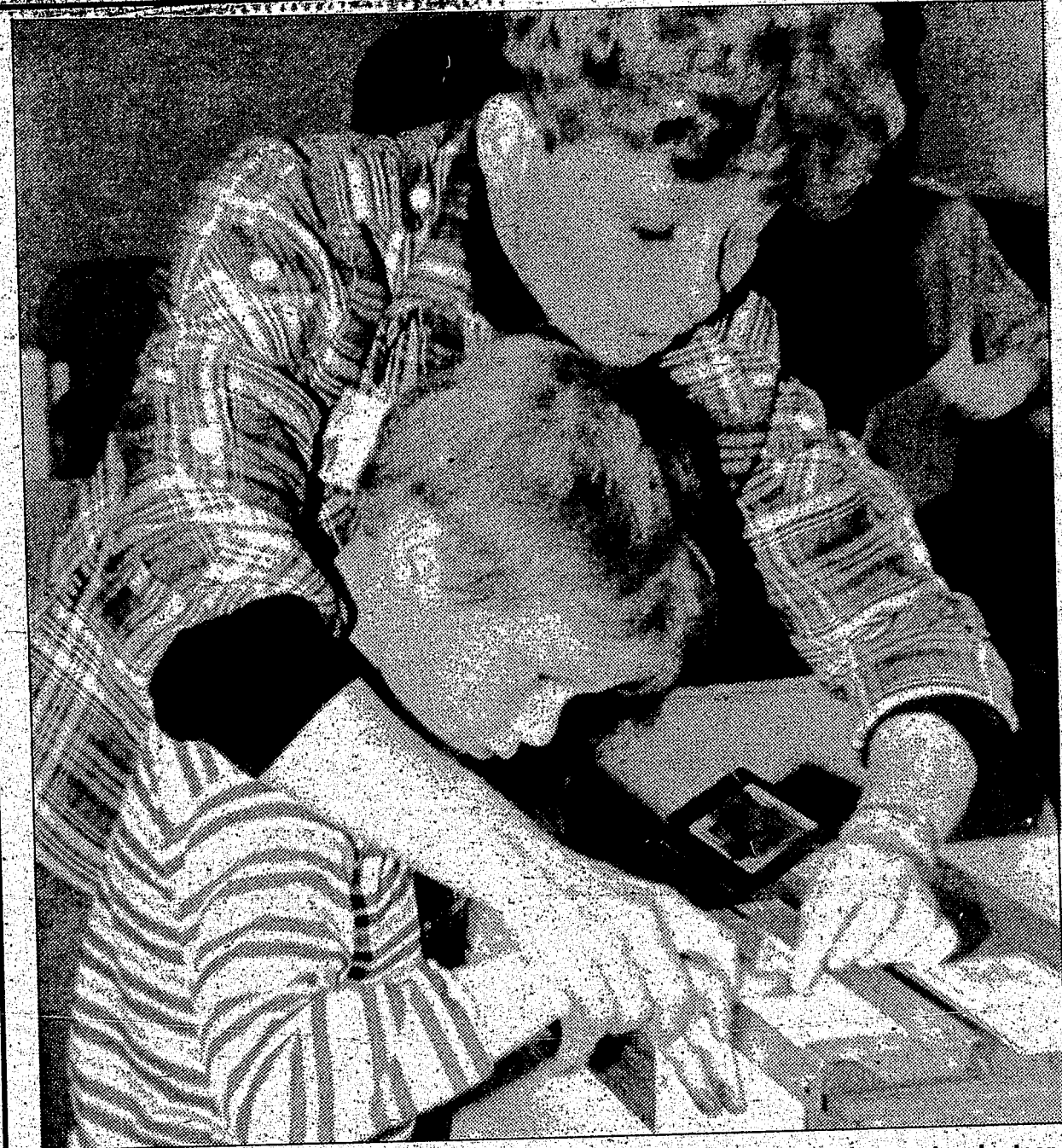
On Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m., United States Congressman Bob Carr (D-Okemos) and contender Thomas Ritter (R-Clarkston) are to deliver remarks at the Waterford school district administration building, 6020 Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

Each candidate has been allotted 15 minutes to express his views, with a question-and-answer period to follow.

C.U.R.E. was formed in 1980 by a group of parents concerned about the inequities of the present state aid formula for education.

The organization is comprised of 11 school districts—Avondale, Brandon, Clarkston, Holly, Holten, Howell, Huron Valley, Lake Orion, Oxford, Pontiac and Waterford.

For more information on C.U.R.E call 334-9437 or 666-4648.



John Schorsch puts his fingerprints on a card for his parents to save. Assisting is Pine Knob Elementary School parent volunteer Janet Schieb.

## Print-makers

Fingerprinting service now complete at 5 elementaries

By Kathy Greenfield

The children shrug their shoulders when asked what they think about being fingerprinted. "I've never done it before," says one, putting it into words.

After Wednesday, the experience was no longer unique for about 480 of the 582 pupils enrolled at Pine Knob Elementary.

The same held true across the Clarkston school district, for Pine Knob was the last of the five elementary schools to participate in the voluntary fingerprinting program offered through E.S.C.A.P.E., the acronym for the Enroll in the Sheriff's Crime and Accident Prevention Program.

Bob Misener, coordinator of the fingerprinting in the schools for E.S.C.A.P.E., figures between 12,000 and 13,000 children in Oakland County have been fingerprinted since March 1983.

The cost is 14 cents a child, and some money is donated by PTAs, PTOs and private parties.

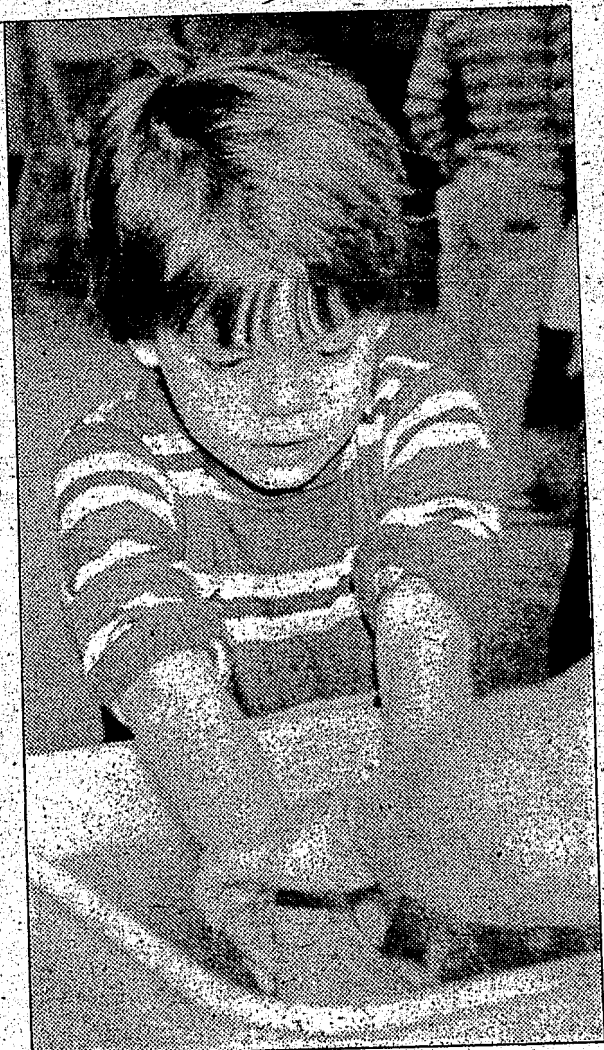
"But mainly we sell milk shakes, french fries, chicken fingers, fish sandwiches and pop at the east gate of the Silverdome," said Misener. "We need approximately \$30,000 a year and most of it is generated from the Silverdome."

Almost every week, he trains a group of women volunteers to take the prints and then oversees their work at a school.

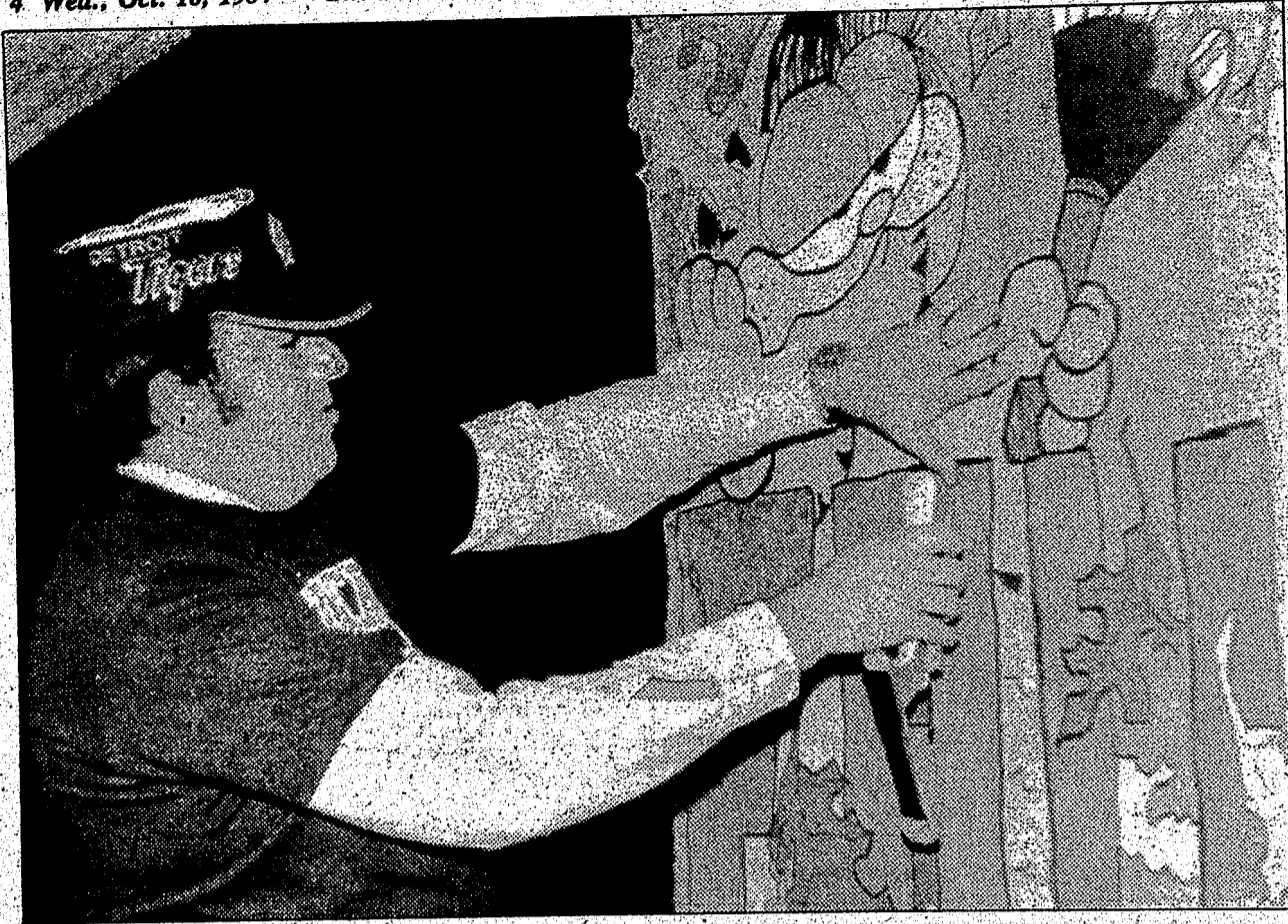
When they take fingerprints, the highest percentage of children who participate are from preschools and parochial schools, he said, and the lowest from public schools.

"Here we're running pretty well, probably about 75 percent of the entire school," he said. "Some people feel it's an invasion of privacy, but when we tell them we make no record of the prints, child's name or permission slips (they approve)."

At the end of the school day, the children's fingerprints are given to them to take home. It's up to their parents to keep the records.



After the printing is over, the children wash up before returning to class. At the cleaning station is Alan Ray Stutzman II.



Dressed in tribute to the Tigers, Sashabaw Elementary sixth-grade teacher Tom Brown works on a bulletin board featuring a cat of

another stripe, Garfield. The Tigers came through for the fans Friday night, winning the American League Pennant.

Even teachers have caught it

## Tiger fever captures schools

A bunch of boys on the playground at Sashabaw Elementary gather at recess Friday for a little sandlot-style baseball.

"We're the Tigers," says one, and his pride shows as he swings his bat with gusto at the pitch.

It's Tiger Day at the school and he's wearing a hat and T-shirt adorned with the big D.

Over at Pine Knob Elementary, the lunch menu is displayed prominently on a bulletin board.

Tiger stickers adorn the selections: Pennant Fever Fish with Bases Loaded Bread and Butter, or Grand Slam BBQ Sandwich; Fielder's Choice Corn;

Batter Up Baked Beans; and, for dessert, Sparky's Fruit Cup.

They, too, are recognizing the Tigers with a day dedicated to them.

Inside the classrooms at both schools, it's business as usual—with some minor differences. Just today, the kids can wear Tiger caps while working at their desks. Teachers, too, wear stickers, pins, hats and Tiger T's.

The rallying slogan "Bless You Boys" is everywhere.

—Kathy Greenfield



Her Tiger hat perched high on her head, Pine Knob fifth-grader Laura Garlitz keeps on working.



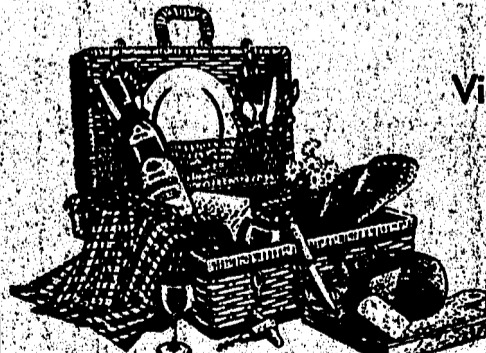
Tracy Schneider, a Pine Knob fifth-grader, wears his cap backward so it doesn't interfere with his school work.

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# Cable TV system misses completion deadline

## Tribune/United general manager lists reasons for construction snags

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township's cable TV system is past its targeted Sept. 17 date for completion, and finds operators Tribune/United asking for an extension as outlined in the franchise agreement.

If the township board fails to grant the extension, it could mean a \$2,000-a-week penalty for the Chicago-based firm if the board finds delays were intentional, and not caused by problems outside the firm's control.

On Oct. 3, township board unanimously agreed to refer the issue to the Cable Communications Board for review and recommendation. The cable board, which meets monthly, consists of two members from

the village, four from the township and one from the schools.

According to Jim Anderson, vice president and general manager, the company hit a construction snag when the system was made bigger than the original 188 miles to accommodate difficult field conditions, and partially from the inability to obtain some private easements.

According to Anderson, 98 percent of the system is complete, with 2 percent left, or four miles, in subdivisions serving 50 homes.

In addition, underground construction was slowed because of the Detroit Edison strike, and some ground throughout the township was filled with boulders and rocks, making work difficult.

Finally, they've experienced delays in delivery of

\$20,000 of electronic equipment expected to arrive in the next several weeks.

Also, Anderson is asking the township to approve a reduction in the letter-of-credit to insure completion of the system from \$1.5 million to \$100,000, if the township agrees construction delays were not intentional.

Good news, says Anderson, is that the company has completed its studio on Waldon Road, and that it's fully operational. In addition, the system has 2,300 subscribers.

## Lot split change

A recent amendment to the ordinance allows Independence Township's zoning board of appeals to send nonconforming lot split requests to the lot split committee.

It's an amendment Trustee Larence Kozma doesn't agree with.

"I think we may be creating a problem, a real problem," he told the board at the Oct. 2 meeting prior to its approval of the amendment.

"I understand what we want to do, that we want a mechanism in the law to allow that, but I think it's going to present a major problem giving a board of appointed citizens the power to split nonconforming lots into two nonconforming lots, or one conforming lot and one nonconforming lot."

With little discussion, the board voted 5-2 to approve the change. Kozma and Trustee William Vandermark dissented.

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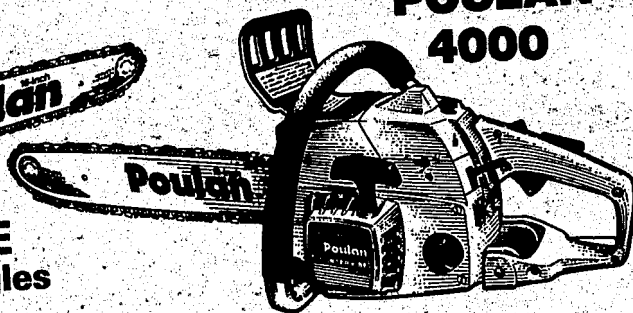
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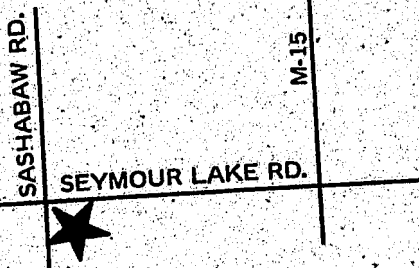
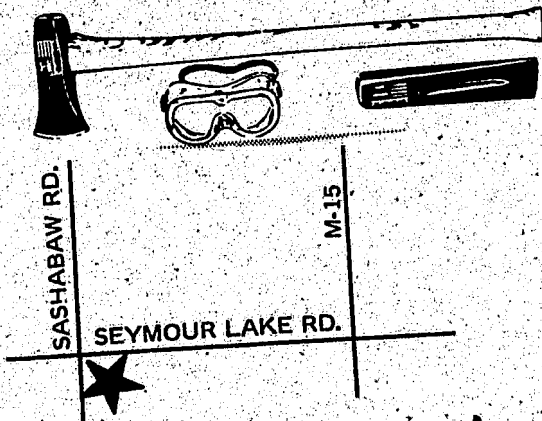
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# Letters to editor

## McNally supporter shares reasons

I have had the pleasure and privilege of knowing Judge Gerald McNally and his wonderful family for nearly 20 years.

I believe a lot of people really are not aware of the wide variety and often very serious nature of the cases that are brought before Judge McNally.

They range from the most serious of criminal cases, i.e. murder and sexual misconduct cases for arraignment, to his often kind and compassionate counseling of an errant teen, and the teen's parents who feel they have no other place to go and find a friend or firm hand in the judiciary to rein their youngster in before a disaster occurs.

I believe some groups call for slogans and policies of "let's get tough," etc. These may sound and look good as campaign hype.

But I believe the constitution guarantees each and every one of us—however old, young, big or small—"our day in court," to be heard individually, fairly and, yes, compassionately with an appropriate punishment for our misdeeds or an acquittal if we are not guilty.

Somehow, there is a mood of let's get tough with criminals. I have never known Jerry McNally to do otherwise, but let's also be fair and not deprive people of their rights.

During the last 15 years, the Honorable Judge McNally has handled many cases that I have personally known most or all of the facts. They ranged from extremely serious and tragic to often minor and to some people, embarrassing.

[Continued on Page 9]

## A real stinger

Kathy Greenfield



Remember the thriller a few years back about killer bees that mobbed such things as school buses?

I'm glad I didn't see it last week—before the encounter.

It was a wonderful autumn day and I was out at Clintonwood Park taking photographs. When using a camera, it's best if you concentrate.

Sure, you scan the area and determine you're not going to crash into something or fall into a hole. Once you know the terrain, you forget about surroundings and go for the action.

That's what I did before trying to capture some of the good times kids and adults have playing on slides of all sizes.

I finished the roll of film, got the last child's name and turned to retrieve my camera case when I felt the sting.

I knew it was a bee, but I couldn't see it.

The problem was it had somehow flown up my pant leg between the cloth and my thigh. It wasn't stinging the cloth.

Imagine, if you will, someone trying to smash a bee discreetly while not knowing exactly where it is.

The stinging stopped. Then I felt more of the same around my knee. The batting began anew.

I looked down and saw several yellow jackets on a piece of rotted apple on the ground. It didn't take long to look further and see all the bits of apple and all the bees I hadn't noticed before.

Then I knew what happened. While I was bending down under a platform leading to a slide, I must have been over a piece of apple loaded with the scavenger yellow jackets.

Luckily I'm not allergic to bees. But those stings hurt and I went home with about five of them on my leg. They were probably from one bee, for yellow jackets, unlike honey bees, can sting repeatedly.

People sometimes ask if there is any danger connected with the job of a journalist.

I'm certain most people would laugh if I answered, "I always check the terrain for bees."

But from now on, I will.

## Letter policy

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.

## Jim's Jottings

### All bets are final

Jim Sherman



I've known for an awfully long time I'm not a gambler.

Oh, I gamble in business, taking a chance on being able to pay off a debt on equipment purchases, or property.

That's no different than anyone buying a house or car, except the dollars may be greater, or more often.

The 'gambler', whom I'm not is one who bets on craps, Black Jack, golf, ponies, roulette, and the like.

I remember my early golf bets for a Coke. A lousy nickel Coke bet would make my knees tremble and putts go astray.

Nowadays, with inflation, it takes five bucks to do it. But do it I do.

Being just returned from a newspaper convention in Reno, NV, gambling will continue to be

the subject of this column.

Included in the meeting schedule was a session on learning how to shoot craps. Dice have never been sweated on by my hands . . . until Reno. Equipped with the new advise, I risked \$20 on the \$2 table.

"Play the 'pass line'," said the teacher. The advice helped make that \$20 last about 45 minutes. So much for Thursday.

None of those \$100 a day, or more, self-set-limits for me. Money comes too slow and goes too fast without dropping those big notes in the fast lane.

Gambling time is really quite limited if you want to share thoughts at a convention and see equipment, unless you can stay up to the wee hours.

So, Friday I tried \$10 at roulette and \$10 at Black Jack. Playing around number 26 at the roulette wheel I built up a big lead . . . \$35. The card dealer was merciless, eliminating my funds, two

bucks at a time, in five minutes.

I have imagined being a winner, feeling excitement at the possibilities. Never to the point of "breaking the bank", just half the bank.

I got some of that feeling one day, while waiting for a bus. I walked up to a vacant roulette table, put \$2 on 26 and said to the operator, "Roll a 26 and I'll go catch my tour."

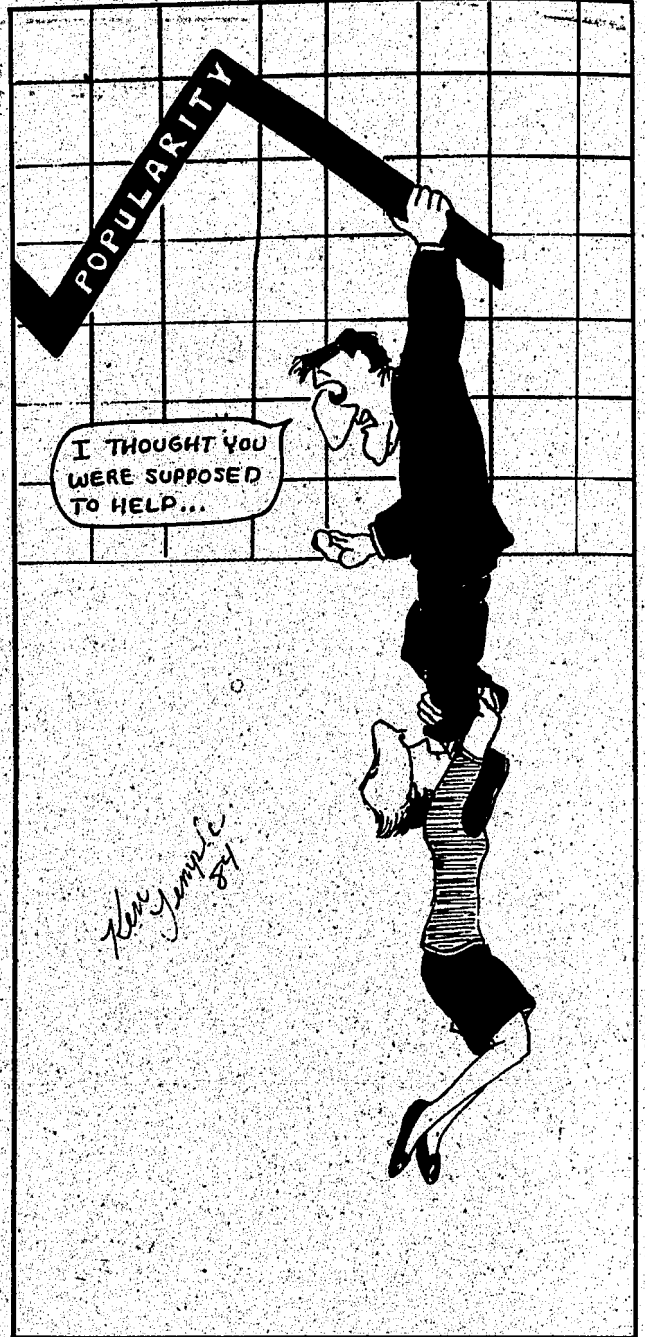
She did, and I had an instant \$70.

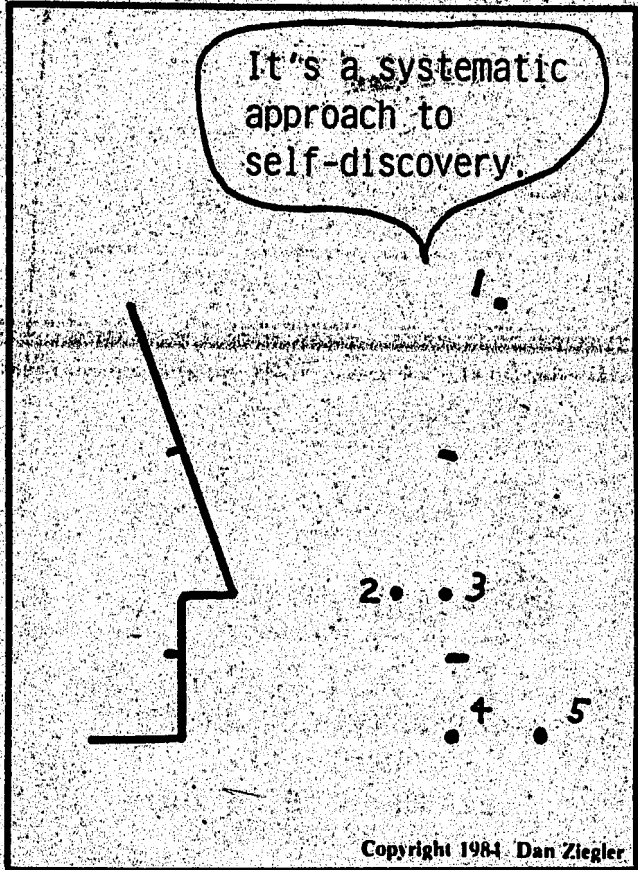
That was a good win in two ways. First of all, I had \$70. Second, it ended up curing me of any excitement about winning in Vegas, Reno or Atlantic City.

See, on the tour I convinced myself that \$70 was mine. It wasn't. It was the Casino's.

All 'winnings' are the Casino's. I realized that when I suffered through the loss of MY \$70.

I'll bet I never gamble again.





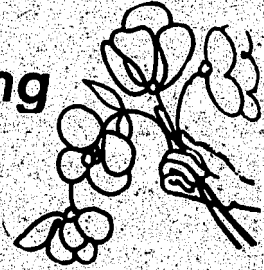
Copyright 1984 Dan Ziegler

## Bouquet

### Park-painting

thanks

from some fans



With regard to the beautification of our village, we would like to add a word of thanks to Lorry and Stu Mahler and family.

This past summer, these concerned individuals took the time and interest to paint the gazebo in the park.

Because of their efforts, we all have two more reasons to be proud of being part of this fine community, a picturesque park and some very thoughtful people.

Carolyn and Dan Bielak

## On my soapbox

### Sock it to 'em Tigers

Marilyn Trumper



I was three months into my 11th year when the Detroit Tigers captured the '68 World Series. That October I sat alphabetically in the back right-hand corner of Mr. Behnke's sixth-grade class at St. Thecla's Catholic School in Mt. Clemens.

Tiger fever was hot then too. Probably hotter in the eyes of a kid.

After morning mass Behnke bribed us to dig deep into our pockets and make that day's mission collection a good one. There were starving black children in Ethiopia. And if we met quota, he'd order a black-and-white television from audio visual so we could watch the Tigers' afternoon play-off game.

We all dug deep, forfeiting milk money and dimes for comic books and penny-candy keeping our fingers crossed Mark O'Brien would come through again. O'Brien's old man Roy owned the Ford dealership at 9 Mile and Mack with the advertising jingle, "...get on the right track, to 9 Mile and Mack, Roy O'Brien will get you flying or give your money back..."

O'Brien always had money.

And he always came through.

A Tiger ball game beat Behnke's geography class hands down.

And besides, we already knew where Ethiopia was.

After school, I'd run the mile home dragging a heavy leather bookbag filled with texts; and once there peel off the hot, wool, burgundy and gray school uniform and trade it in for jeans, a T-shirt and ball glove.

The books were forgotten.

I'd meet Chuck Polzen, his kid brother Rich, Mike Drennan, Mike Eberts and my brother Toby.

We'd link up with others and play in Polzon's back yard until dark, or our until mothers called for dinner, whichever came first. Knowing we'd be kept in if we returned home for a jacket, the team stiffed out the damp fall night with dew-laden grass.

We could hardly see the baseball in the twilight.

Cold and wet, it was wonderful.

My childhood girlfriend Denise Conlon was lassoed more than once into marching in a Tiger parade each time they won.

We'd tie together three wagons, paint SOCK IT TO 'EM TIGERS on poster board and gave a stuffed tiger the seat of honor. Denise wore a blue silk three-

layered cancan slip, and I, a scarlet one with white polka dots.

We're immortalized in the Trumper film library for posterity, or blackmail.

We marched up and down Jordan Drive chanting and singing "Sock it to 'em Tigers, show 'em how to play. Sock it to 'em Tigers, we're with you all the way..." until we were hoarse, secure in the knowledge the Tigers won solely because of our parades.

The day they clinched the pennant I was sentenced to a piano lesson at Cynthia Stover's.

It was for me a half-hour of pure misery.

Even worse than Behnke's geography class.

And this day, of all days, when my ball-playing buddies were locked in front of their TV sets watching the Tigers, I was locked in front of a Baldwin with a metronome that loudly ticked away every minute I was missing from the game.

I knew they were winning.

Cynthia's brother Jim yelled and screamed from the den in the next room.

I struggled with Beethoven's "For Eloise" and yelled between bars, "Jim, what's the score?"

The final blow came when Jim screamed and bounded down the hall yelling they'd won. Red feathers symbolizing the Cardinals littered the field.

It was anticlimactic.

Even today a ball glove fits better on the ends of my fingers than a diminished seventh chord.

The day after the Tigers clinched the Eastern Division, childhood friend Denise called from Hawaii where she's stationed in the U.S. Navy.

"Trump, has all hell broke loose in Detroit?"

"I'll send you clippings from the News. It's wild. It's wonderful. Stroh's Signature never tasted so good."

"Trump, I just called to tell you to get out the wagons. We're going to do it again."

Thanks Tigers.

I've got back the autumn of my 11th year.

### WANTED !!! STORY IDEAS

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625-3370

## 'If it Fitz ...'

### What, no decent disease?

Jim Fitzgerald



There is a dangerous shortage of misery in the United States. Cornelia Guest can't find a decent disease to give a party for.

Cornelia is a New York socialite—"1982 Deb of the Year"—who recently told People magazine that she was "interested in some of the diseases" but that the really top-drawer diseases didn't seem at all interested in her.

Organizing parties that support the fight against diseases has long been an important social activity among the very rich. "It's been a route to gain a position in Society," movie producer Lester Persky told the New York News Service. "Most good diseases have been taken over by some ambitious ladies. It's hard to break in to the really big diseases."

Poor Cornelia. It can't be easy for her to live in a world where she can't get her picture in the newspaper for giving a \$500-per-plate dinner to fight cancer or heart disease. It seems that the least this nation could do for its wealthy citizens is provide them with enough important diseases to warrant a fancy party every night.

I HOPE THIS neglect isn't part of a trend that eventually will reach poor people.

It is difficult for the average person to empathize

with the plight of a *nouveau* billionaire forced to give a benefit ball for the victims of lower back pain. It is tempting to suggest that the moneybags who give and attend expensive benefit parties should stay home, quit preening for publicity and instead simply mail fat checks to charities.

But we shouldn't forget how good it makes us poor people feel to express public \$000-per-sob sympathy to the victims of life's minor afflictions. What if not enough people stubbed a bare big toe or suffered from hay fever? If there were a shortage of mundane irritations, you and I might feel as deprived as Cornelia Guest: We would have no way to pat ourselves on the back for being generous enough to salve the guilt we feel for being so damn glad it was someone else's toe, not ours.

I wonder if Cornelia ever considered giving an Acne Ball? You won't believe it, but this is a selfish suggestion. Despite my old age, a dermatologist recently said I have acne like a teenager. He said I should take pills I can't spell and quit eating sweets. Any day now I expect my voice to change back.

AT FIRST, I thought the toughest part of following

doctor's orders would be giving up Snickers bars. However, it turns out that the pills are the biggest problem. According to the label on the bottle, I'm supposed to take "three a day, not at mealtime." I can't seem to do that.

The only time I remember the pills is at mealtime, when I can't take them. That's because the only thing people usually do three times a day is eat a meal. It is easy to remember to take pills at mealtime because the food reminds you. But the food reminds me *not* to take a pill. Nothing reminds me to take three pills *not* at mealtime. Nothing.

This is a major health problem. The world must be full of people with unsightly blemishes who are reminded by every meal that they should take a pill, but *not now!* Someone should call these people up between meals and tell them *now!*

Pimple-pill phone calls will cost a lot of money. Cornelia Guest could raise it at her Annual Acne Ball and thereby gain the position in society that she deserves. And she should hurry. I want my skin cleared up in time for the prom.

# Holman faces first election

[Continued from Page 2]

it before, it's the best job I've ever had. I love the diversity. You have to be a generalist to be in this office in this job. You have to understand a wide range of areas including planning, budgeting, financing, etc."

The issues, says Holman, are varied and many. "In general terms our township is locked in the fingers of an urbanized metropolitan area. Over the next decade you will see a tremendous push for development. Over half our land is agricultural or vacant and we'll have to handle pressures to retain the quality and characteristics of our community."

"For example, M-15 is a product of the pressures to develop for commercial growth."

And services are an issue too, according to Holman.

"There's always the residents' call to increase services with the need to minimize tax bills for residents and businesses," Holman said. "It has been and will continue to be a problem to try and balance those."

Specifically, Holman offers several issues.

"I think enlarging M-15 and the development of the Sashabaw Corridor will be major issues. I think certain decisions will have to be made in the next four years regarding public safety and the need to expand

the police force. And to find the money to do that.

"While I'm in favor of continuing contracting with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, I cannot close my eyes to the pressure to terminate them. We have to be prepared to deal with that. We are at a crossroads."

"Finally," said Holman, "we face a number of issues such as the revision of the command structure, hiring additional employees and the effect that will have on our township. The board must establish programs then move prudently, but expeditiously."

## Jr. Miss deadline

The Clarkston Junior Miss program is almost in full swing.

The deadline for entering is Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School auditorium.

Any high school senior girl who lives in the Clarkston school district is eligible.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Clarkston Junior Miss scholarship fund should contact chairperson Barbara Hamaker at 625-4041.

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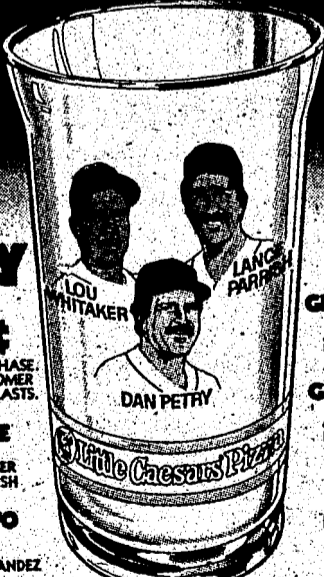
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# Tower misses public office

[Continued from Page 2]

problem-solving. I guess it's in my blood. "In fact since 1980 I've remained involved in the political area, first working two years in Orion Township (as an inspector) and now two years in Novi."

Tower says the board's most pressing issue is adult foster care homes.

"Especially since it's at the court stage. When I was in office I think we had five or six applications. We'd go out, see the home, and be satisfied.

"Today it's all more organized. Naturally it's a bigger problem. I remember our representative telling us it was the state's way of 'harmonizing' the homes into the community.

"It's created more of a problem. People don't want those homes in their areas."

Secondly, Tower points to police protection. "I still think we can get a deputy for less than they're charging us," Tower said. "I'm opposed to the sheriff's department literally putting us out of the police business and I miss our local department at games and directing traffic at Pine knob. And I think they can give us more for what we're paying for services."

Roads, says Tower, are an issue. "But then we're back to deciding between us and the county how much we're willing to pay. It used to be 50-50. Then it was 80-20. Now those funds have dried up. For years I've supported a road fund and believe we have to go after a millage.

"Basically, I think the issues are the same as they always have been. They don't change so much. They don't go away."

# Springfield sets millage rate

Just as Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls expected, the township board had little trouble finalizing the millage increases.

Voters approved a maximum increase of 4.41 mills in the August primary election. On Sept. 26 a public hearing was held and on Oct. 3 the township board decided how the increase should be divided.

The board split the levy between three departments: a full 1 mill for the fire department, 1.6 of the 2 mills for police and .5 of the 1.41 for the general fund.

"The fire and general funds were unanimous," Walls said. "But Cal (Clerk Calvin Walters) thought not levying for police was a mistake. He felt the township should take the full 2 mills because if a request for more coverage comes in, we wouldn't have the funds."

The majority of the board chose to levy what they needed to continue to contract for three deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at a cost of \$56,000 each.

# More letters

[Continued from Page 6]

The serious cases were firmly but fairly given the full measure of the law, the others were dealt with by a caring and compassionate friend.

Let's all keep our caring and compassionate friend, the Honorable Judge Gerald McNally, on the bench for another six years.

James A. O'Neill, M.D.

# Most important

Perhaps the most important announcement in your paper last week was the news that UNIT is holding a local candidate forum at Clarkston High School on Oct. 22, 1984, at 7 p.m.

Although television provides us with information about candidates for national offices, the opportunity to see and hear our local candidates is rare, but more important. More important, because it is the local offices that have a more profound effect on our lives.

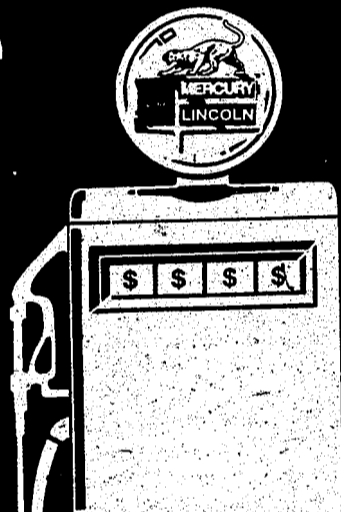
Everyone who can possibly be there should attend. It is an important way to participate in our government and to fulfill our obligations as citizens.

Neil E. Wallace

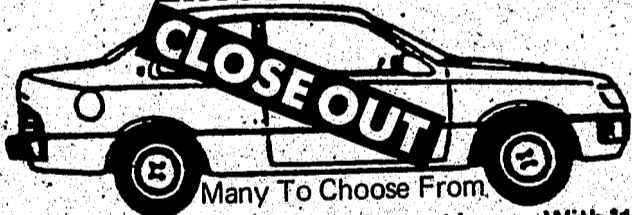
## GOT A GRIPE?

Write a letter to the editor. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

# You'll be thankful every tankful.



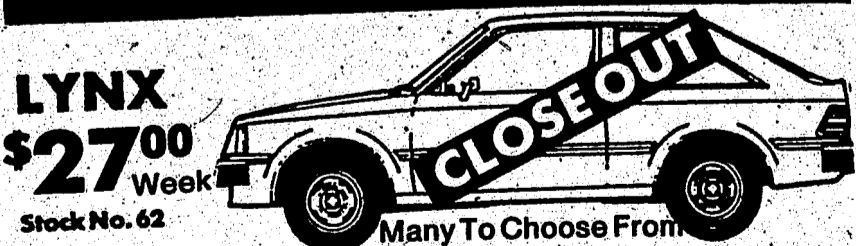
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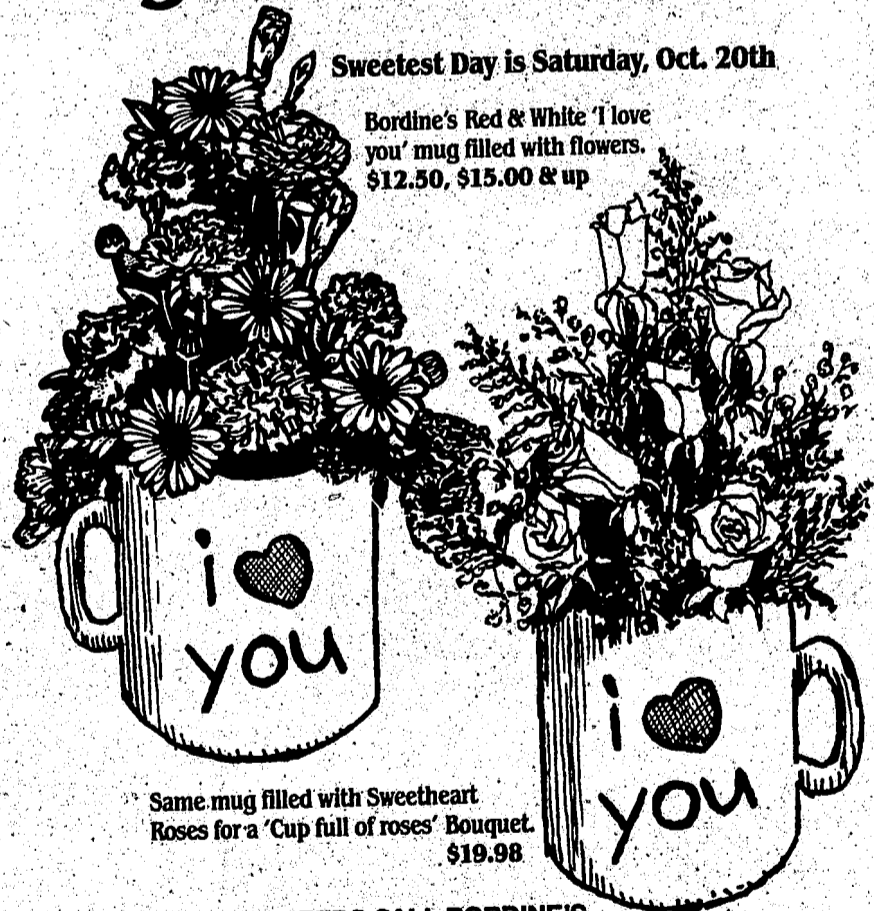
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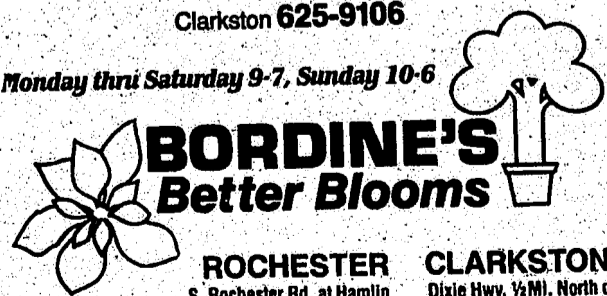
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# -Scoreboard-

## Soccer

**Clarkston High School Varsity  
Lakeland 2, Wolves 0**

Oct. 4—The Wolves outshoot Lakeland, 24-14, but can't put the ball in the net as a strong defense drops the Wolves' record to 1-7-1.

**Lake Orion 6, Wolves 0**

Oct. 2—A four-goal surge in the second half puts the game away for Lake Orion.

**NEXT WEEK:** Milford at Clarkston, Oct. 9, 6 p.m.; Clarkston at Flint Powers, Oct. 11, 6 p.m.

**Clarkston High School Junior Varsity  
Lake Orion 3, Wolves 2**

Oct. 2—Mike Koslosky puts the Wolves on the board early with a goal and Matt Beamer scores on a penalty kick near the end of the game as the Wolves drop to 1-3 for the year.

**NEXT WEEK:** Milford at Clarkston, Oct. 9, 4 p.m.; Clarkston at Flint Powers, Oct. 11, 4 p.m.

## Cross country

**Clarkston Wolves girls' cross country  
Lake Orion 26, Wolves 31**

Oct. 4—Kathleen McInnis takes more than 30 seconds off the Lake Orion course record with a time of 19:52, but the Dragons take second through fifth places for the win. Trisha Johnson finishes sixth and Erin DuPree is seventh for the Wolves.

**Wolves 25, Waterford Kettering 31**

Oct. 2—The Wolves beat Kettering for the second time as McInnis runs the best time on the home course this year and wins the race in 20:02. Helping the Wolves win are Johnson in third, Beth Galley in sixth, DuPree in seventh and Melissa Elfes in eighth.

**NEXT WEEK:** Lapeer West and Pontiac Northern at Clarkston, Oct. 11,

4 p.m.; The Oakland County meet at Marsh Banks, Oct. 13.

**Clarkston Wolves boys' cross country  
Lake Orion 22, Wolves 34**

Oct. 4—The faster times on the Lake Orion course don't help the Wolves as Jeff Toretta places third with 16:58. Jeff Richardson is fifth for Clarkston with Todd Haneckow in seventh and Dan Bailey in eighth.

**Waterford Kettering 20, Wolves 40**

Oct. 2—Toretta places second as the league-leading Captains take six of the top eight places.

**NEXT WEEK:** Lapeer West and Pontiac Northern at Clarkston, Oct. 11, 4 p.m.; Oakland County meet at Marsh Banks, Oct. 13.

## Basketball

**Clarkston High School Varsity  
Wolves 58, Pontiac Northern 45**

Oct. 4—The Wolves dominate the Huskies and lead by as much 25 points in a key league game. Kim Ottman is the high scorer with 17 points as Michelle Taulbee adds 16 points and 10 rebounds, and Laura Hurren comes up with 12 points. The victory raises the Wolves' record to 5-4 overall and 2-0 in the league.

**Wolves 57, Lakeland 43**

Oct. 2—The key players for the Wolves lead the charge again as Ottman gets 15 points, Hurren 14, and Taulbee 13 points and 14 rebounds.

**NEXT WEEK:** Avondale at Clarkston, Oct. 11, 8 p.m.

**Clarkston High School Junior Varsity  
Wolves 64, Pontiac Northern 28**

Oct. 4—Missy O'Dell leads the romp over the Huskies with 23 points. Maggie Gdula follows with 10 points as the Wolves lift their record to 5-4.

**Wolves 54, Lakeland 17**

Oct. 2—Another easy victory for the Wolves as 11 players score with O'Dell tallying 16 and Ruth Webb adding eight. Lakeland scores only two points the entire second half after a 32-15 halftime score.

**NEXT WEEK:** Avondale at Clarkston, Oct. 11, 6:15 p.m.

**Clarkston Junior High Wolverines  
Crary 43, Wolverines 34**

Oct. 2—The Wolverines play a consistent game trailing by five points in each half as they see their record drop to 2-5. Michelle Baker leads the attack with 14 points and Shannon Kilcline is next with six.

**NEXT WEEK:** Sashabaw at Clarkston, in the Clarkston High School gym, Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

**Sashabaw Junior High Cougars  
Lake Orion 30, Sashabaw 29**

Oct. 2—The Cougars fall short of a comeback after trailing by five points with one minute left in the game. Jackie Patrick and Stacey Shurtz each grab scoring honors with eight points. The Cougars' record drops to 4-3.

**NEXT WEEK:** Sashabaw at Clarkston, in the Clarkston High School gym, Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

## Football

**Clarkston High School Varsity  
Wolves 47, Waterford Mott**

Oct. 5—The Wolves have no trouble with Mott as they record their biggest victory in three years. Quarterback Mike Galley scores three times with Rob Newblatt, Jim Ruelle, Shawn McCarty and Sonny McCain each score once. The victory lifts the Wolves to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the league.

**NEXT WEEK:** Clarkston at Dearborn, Oct. 13, 1:30 p.m.

**Clarkston High School Junior Varsity  
Wolves 34, Waterford Mott 24**

Oct. 4—The Wolves jump out to a 34-8 lead at half time and hold off a second-half comeback by Mott. Keith Mercier runs for two touchdowns and throws for another to Steve Secatch in the win. Jeff Billig runs three yards and Hank Zilka runs back an interception for the other two scores. Their record is 2-3.

**NEXT WEEK:** Dearborn at Clarkston, Oct. 11, 7 p.m.

**Sashabaw Junior High Cougars  
Cougars 34, Oak Park 24**

Oct. 3—The Cougars raise their record to 2-2-1 with the triumph at home. Keenan Powell and Aaron Hesse each score two touchdowns and Jeff Buchman adds another in the victory.

**NEXT WEEK:** Crary at Sashabaw, Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m.

**Clarkston Junior High Wolverines  
Wolverines 20, Grosse Pointe North 13**

Oct. 3—The Wolverines win the game in the last two minutes on a 20-yard pass from Jeff Tungate to Phil Dufrin. Tungate also scores on a 1-yard run in the opening quarter and Jamison Craig goes in from the 1-yard line in the third quarter. The Wolverines' record increases to 4-1 with the win.

**NEXT WEEK:** Clarkston at Madison Heights Lamphere, Oct. 10, 7 p.m.

## Golf

**Clarkston High School Golf  
Hartland Two-Man Best Ball  
Invitational**

Oct. 5—The first annual tournament attracts nine schools with 27 teams. Clarkston finishes third overall as the individual team of John Gaulin and Chris Hunter places third with a round of 76. The John Stapleton-Steve Willis team finishes fourth at 77.

**Wolves 166, Lake Orion 170**

Oct. 4—This is the third straight meet the Wolves win by less than five strokes. The victory keeps the Wolves undefeated with a 10-0 mark. Willis and Stapleton each card a 40, while Gunnar Karlstrom and Rich Lay come in with 43s for the victory.

**Wolves 163, Waterford Kettering 168**

Oct. 3—Willis has an outstanding round with a 36 including two birdies, two bogeys and five pars. Stapleton is next at 40 followed by Lay at 43 and Karlstrom at 44.

**NEXT WEEK:** Oakland Christian at Clarkston, Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m.; Rochester at Clarkston, Oct. 9, 3:30 p.m.; Pontiac Northern at Clarkston, Oct. 11, 3 p.m.

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# Huskies easy target for Wolves

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Wolves are finding league opponents easy prey early in the basketball season.

The Clarkston High School girls' basketball team has encountered little trouble in its first two league games, with Lake Orion and most recently Pontiac Northern.

The Wolves trounced the Northern Huskies, 58-45, Oct. 4 to go 2-0 in the Greater Oakland Activities League and 5-4 overall.

"They (Northern) were 4-2 going into the game. I expected a tough game," said Wolves' coach Dave McDonald.

Those were almost McDonald's exact words following the Lake Orion game last week when the Wolves humiliated Lake Orion, the defending GOAL champs, 60-24.

Kim Ottman led the scoring attack against Northern with 17 points. Michelle Taulbee was next with 16 points and 10 rebounds, and Laura Hurren added 12.

This could have been Ottman's last game of the season. She is scheduled to be examined for possible surgery on her shoulder.

"I'm not going to kid about it. We'll miss her if she gets the surgery," McDonald said.

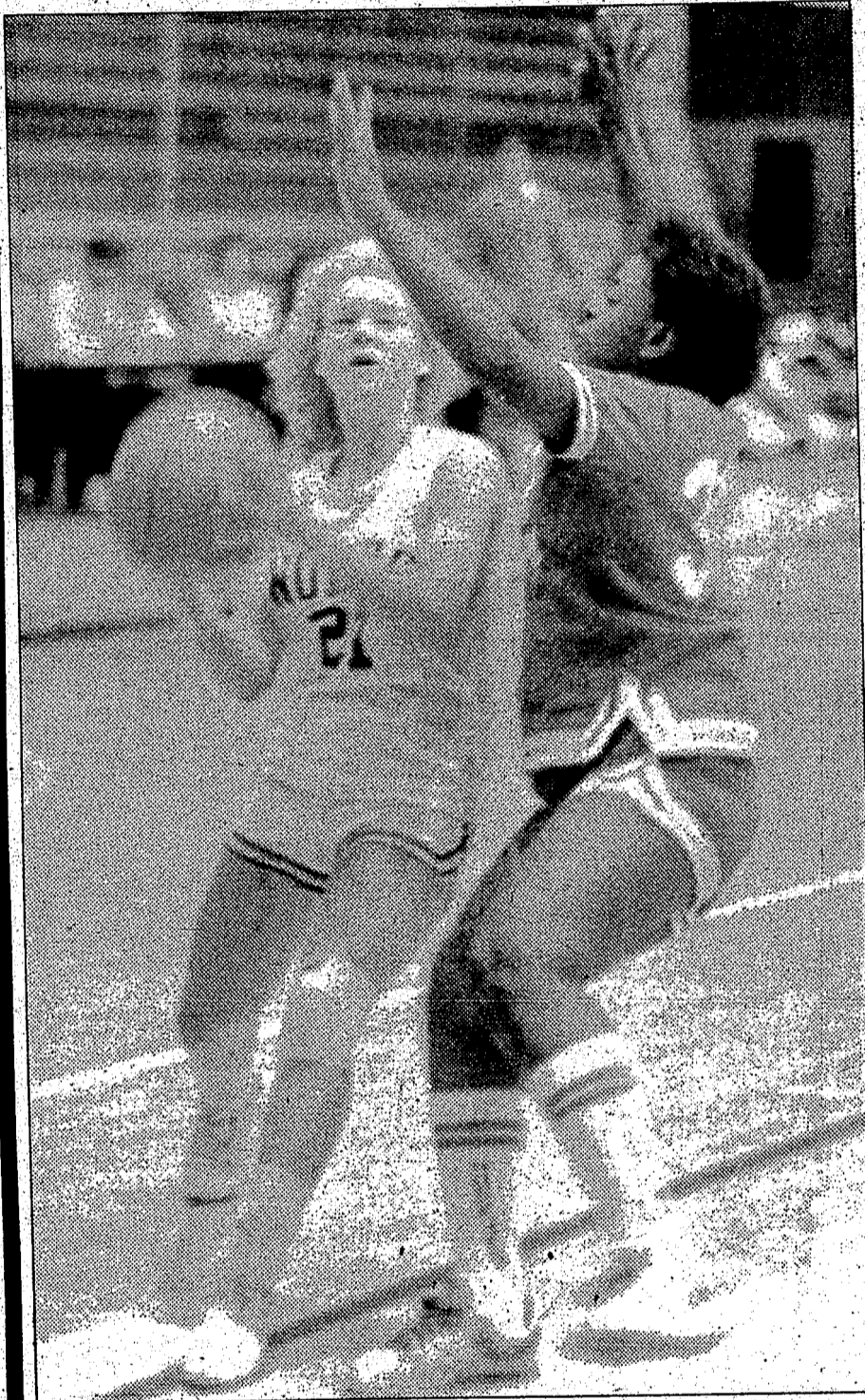
McDonald will have to go to the bench looking for a replacement. Against Northern, Kecia Powell played a solid game when she stepped in for Bridget Kilcline who was out with the flu.

"Kecia played really well," the coach said. "She filled in that role with Bird (Kilcline) sick and did a good job."

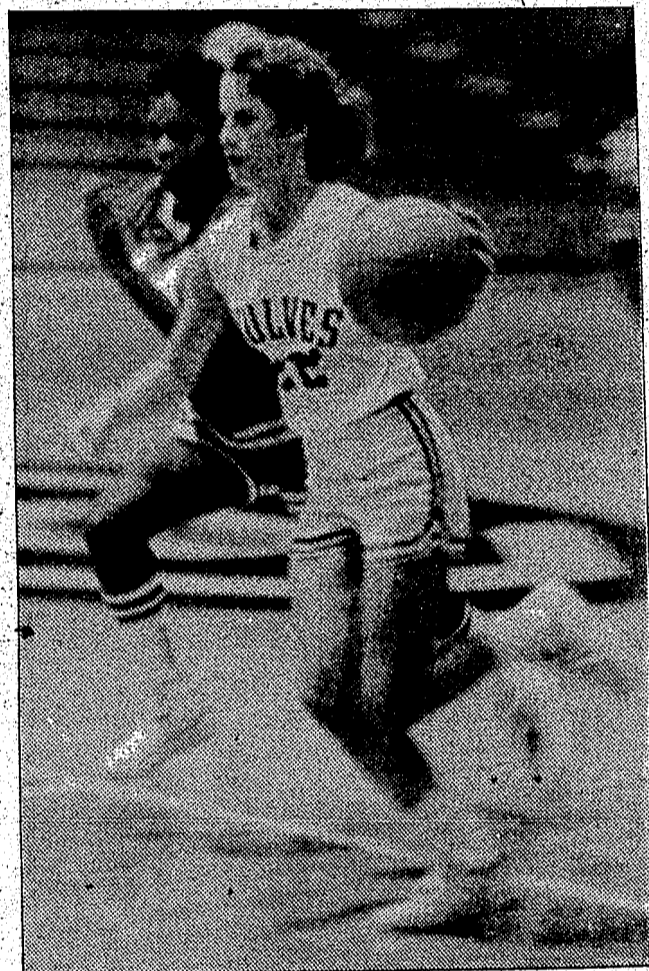
Getting used to a new face in the lineup might have been the reason the Wolves got off to a slow start against Northern. Midway through the opening quarter Clarkston trailed, 8-4. Then showing no mercy on the slower Huskies, the Wolves outscored them, 29-4, to take a 35-12 lead into halftime.

"We played pretty good ball," McDonald said. "We rely a lot on those two guards (Ottman and Hurren). They started running and suddenly it clicked. We can score in flurries."

Sports



Laura Hurren pushes towards the basket for two of her 12 points in another surprisingly easy victory for the Wolves as they run past Pontiac Northern, 57-45.



Kim Ottman is making a habit of leading the Wolves in scoring as she did against Pontiac Northern with 17 points.

## Clarkston crushes Corsairs

CHS is one game from GOAL title

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston Wolves weren't very good guests at Waterford Mott. The Wolves spoiled the Corsairs homecoming festivities with a 47-7 drubbing.

The Oct. 5 contest proved to be no contest as the Clarkston varsity football team raised its record to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Only undefeated Lake Orion stands in the way of a league title for the Wolves. Last year, the Dragons downed Clarkston to knock out any hope of the championship. The Wolves are hoping to repay the loss on Oct. 19.

Against Mott, the Wolves took advantage of six turnovers and a strong ground game of 191 yards to hand the Corsairs their fourth loss in five games.

"We were fortunate to capitalize on their mistakes," Wolves' coach Walt Wyniemko said.

"This was definitely a team victory. The turnovers helped."

Clarkston scored on a everything from a 1-yard run to a fumble return to a blocked field goal.

Quarterback Mike Galley scored three times, twice on 1-yard runs and once on the blocked field goal he picked up and carried 20 yards.

"Coach Richardson (Kurt) has been working on that play," Wyniemko joked. "He spent a lot of time on it this week and it worked."

Also getting in on the scoring parade were Rob Newblatt on a 12-yard carry, Jim Ruelle on a 31-yard run, Sonny McCain on a 32-yard run and defensive end Shawn MacCarty after he recovered a fumble and raced 23 yards.

Wyniemko said he isn't looking toward Lake Orion and the GOAL title game yet. First they have to play a tough Dearborn team in Dearborn.

## The Seer

Found in the Clarkston News mailslot Monday morning.

*Seer here. I'm two for two in Clarkston, just another perfect performance by the almighty Seer. I knew the Clarkston-Waterford Mott game would be a breeze, that's why I only predicted a 14-point victory. I didn't want you hose heads to get cocky.*

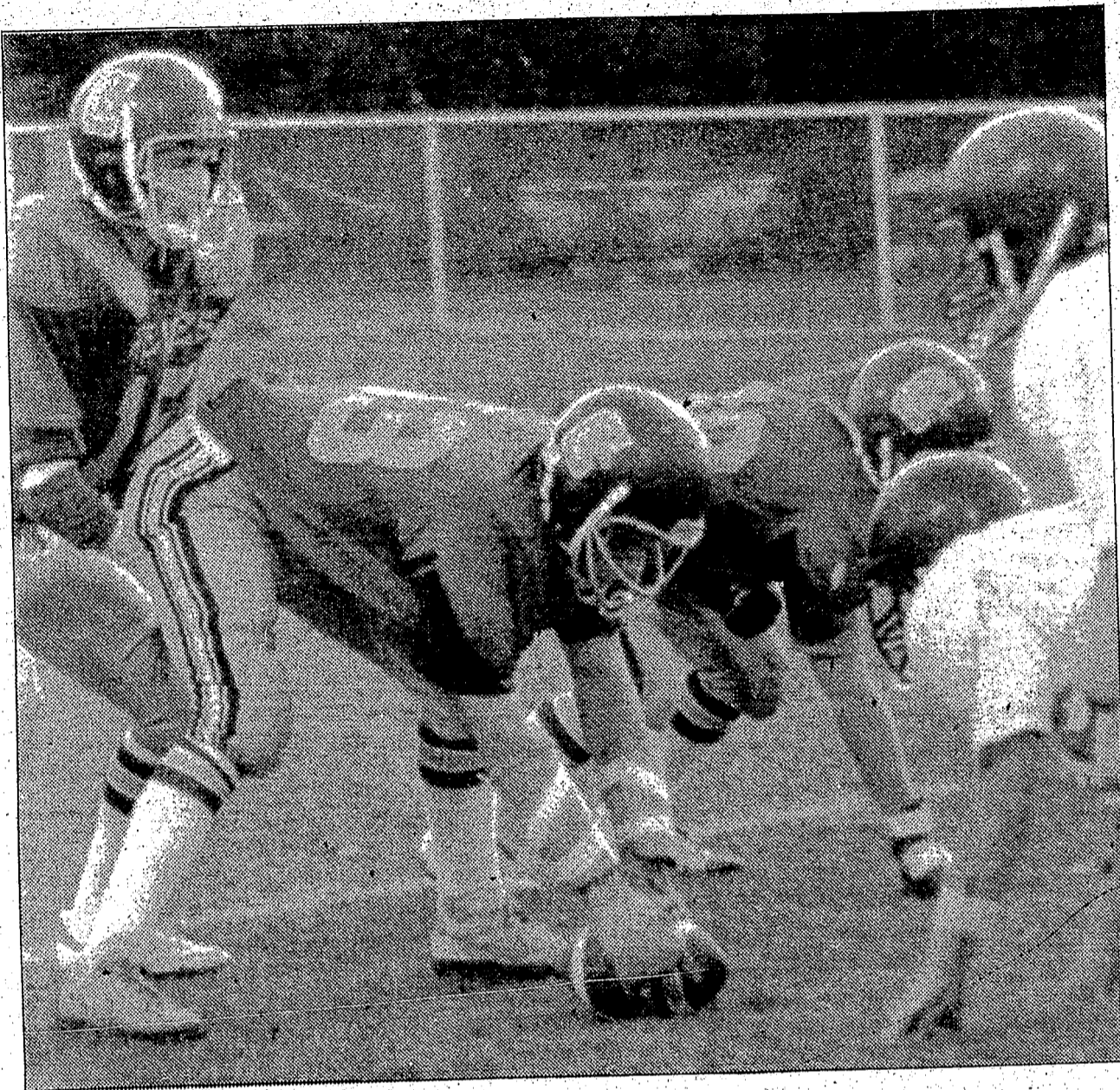
*If I thought last week was a cakewalk, this one will be even easier. Of course I'll stay perfect. But for the hosers on the Wolves' football team, it's going to be a humiliating weekend. Read on for details.*

**Clarkston at Dearborn (Oct. 13):** Dearborn always comes up with a classy football program and this year is no different. The Wolves are riding high after trouncing Waterford Mott and moving within one victory of the league title.

The Wolves are playing the best they can—but they'll have to do better in this non-league contest. And they'd better not be looking toward the big match-up with Lake Orion the following week because they need some help escaping Dearborn alive.

Their defense will help keep the score relatively close but the Wolves don't have a prayer. Dearborn by 12.

# First-half surge carries Jvs over Mott



The Waterford Mott defense proved to be no problem for Clarkston Junior Varsity quarter-

back Keith Mercier. The Wolves jumped out to a 34-7 lead at halftime and held on to win 34-24.

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Wolves are on a winning streak. After losing the first three games of the season, the Clarkston High School junior varsity football team has won its last two contests. The latest, Oct. 3, was a 34-24 triumph over Waterford Mott.

Though the Wolves won, coach Gordy Richardson wasn't pleased with the team's overall performance.

They bolted out to a 34-8 lead at halftime and couldn't move the ball in the second half.

"We lacked any intensity in the second half," Richardson said. "And they (Mott) came out and played hard. They almost got us."

Before the offense went into hiding, the Wolves scored every time they touched the ball. They received the opening kickoff and moved the ball 60 yards before quarterback Keith Mercier plunged in from three yards out.

The next possession, Jeff Billig finished the scoring drive with a three-yard touchdown run.

On the following kickoff, Mott ran the ball back 88 yards for a score with the aid of a referee. The last Clarkston player with a chance for the tackle ran into the official as he tried to get out of the way.

The Wolves then marched for another score with Mercier scoring again from the one, making the score 21-8. The defense got into the act as Hank Zilke made a one-handed interception and raced 35 yards for the score.

Mercier closed out the points for the Wolves with a 25-yard pass to Steve Secatch before time ran out in the half.

"I felt we moved the ball well, darn well in the first half," Richardson said. "We're starting to become a pretty good football team but we did some things wrong fundamentally, like tackling. They (Mott) had three excellent running backs that gave us fits all game."

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# Up My Alley

## Frozen turf

By Dan Vandenhemel



Next to the frozen hamburger, between the ice cube trays and the frozen orange juice is a little bit of history.

Well sealed in a glass jar sits about six ounces of alleged Tiger Stadium turf from the pennant clinching game against the Kansas City Royals.

It's alleged sod because I didn't see it pulled from center field or even brought out of the stadium, but as far as I'm concerned, it's real.

The hunk of grass will always be green, and always a memory of being a part of the first pennant for the Tigers in 16 years.

How I got the hunk of turf was a little strange, as was the entire evening.

My friend and I didn't have tickets for the game; we didn't even know we were going to the corner of Michigan and Trumbull until late in the afternoon. The only thing for certain was we wanted to be a part of it.

So we waited in the party atmosphere circling the park.

Thousands of people stormed the streets surrounding the old ball park. Chants of "The Cubbies are next," and many high fives and hand slaps kept the mob screaming for more.

The scene surrounding the stadium could best be described as a zoo. Besides the 50,000 people inside the park, there must have been another 5,000 in the surrounding bars and parking lots watching the game.

Scores of beer drinkers pushed their way into bars while others stood on whatever they could find to get a glimpse of the game on the televisions inside. Blaring radios, and TVs kept the rest of the walking fans informed about the game.

While watching the game on a 4-inch TV screen

in a parking lot, I noticed the cheers were getting louder with each put out.

The Tigers were leading 1-0 and everybody knew they had it won. Milt Wilcox pitched one of the best games of his life and Willie Hernandez finished off the Royals in the ninth.

About a half-hour later we were stuck in traffic as we were driving toward home at the speed of a sloth. A partier came charging toward our car. He reached into his pocket and pulled out the turf and said, "It's center field. We won it! We did it!"

That's how I got the alleged turf while jumps, screams, people and more people filled the streets having a party. Detroit hopes to duplicate in another week.

With any luck, I'll be there too.

# Series bound

Fritz Krueger is going to the World Series. The Allen Park resident won two upper deck box seats between home plate and first base for the series opener in Detroit this Friday.

The tickets were the grand prize in a drawing sponsored by Clarkston SCAMP that raised over \$1,300 for the summer camp for handicapped young people.

Krueger bought the ticket from Neal Sage at the University of Michigan-Michigan State University football game.

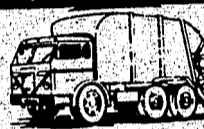
"I think it went pretty well," said development coordinator Betty Haran. "What did we have, 10 days to handle it? If we had more time to publicize the drawing we might have made more."

Tickets were donated to SCAMP by a source that wants to remain anonymous.

"I don't know who it is, but I'd just like to say thanks," Haran said.

THE 52-WEEK GIFT:  
The Clarkston News

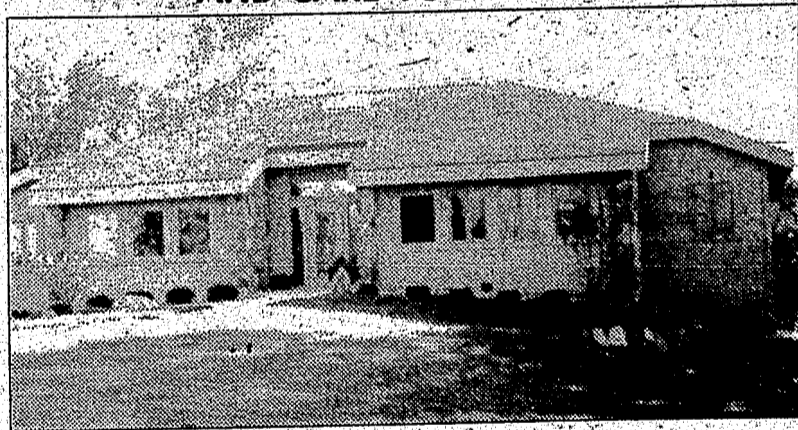
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You are cordially invited to attend this preliminary meeting to learn whether such a support group could be the answer for you or a distraught neighbor, friend or relative.

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# The Davison family's up against hard times

By Marilyn Trumper

Jo Anne Davison wants everyone to know her story.

Last week, Detroit Edison cut the lights in her and her husband Raymond's house on Maybee Road in Independence Township. Five weeks ago, Consumers Power turned off the heat. The Davisons were six months behind in their bills.

The power's since been restored.

But not before three of their six children were suffering from bronchitis and two more exhibited symptoms. They range in age from 6 to 26.

Mattresses from the three-bedroom home were pulled into the family room before an open fireplace that served as both heat and stove. Someone stayed awake all night long to feed the fire kindling and keep the house warm.

By light of oil lamps, Jo Anne learned to cook hamburgers, goulash and spaghetti in pots, over open flames.

Without power for the well pump, there was no water—and no toilet. Jo Anne filled water jugs at the neighbors', or walked a mile to the cemetery.

They're existing on her husband's \$739-a-month retirement pension and \$150 a month in food stamps to feed eight people. Raymond, 60, has cancer and a bad heart, and hasn't worked in five years.

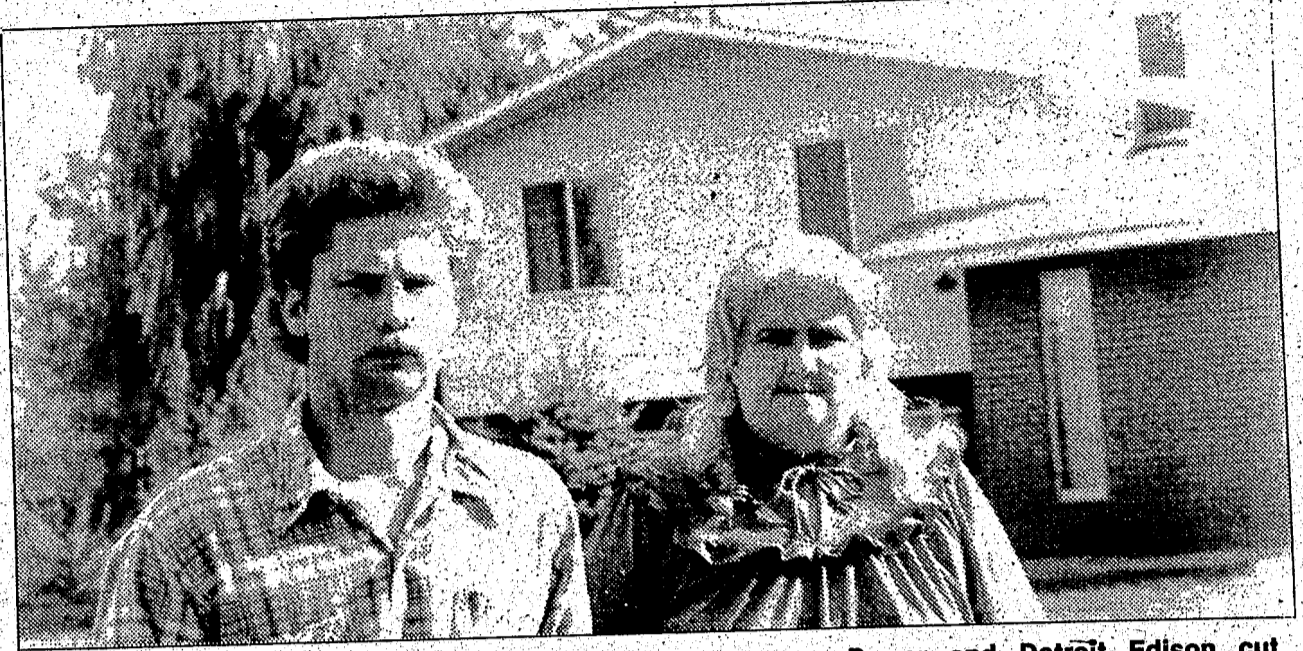
Jo Anne, 45, has been home on disability from her security guard job at the Pontiac Silverdome for a year and four months after hurting her back.

Raymond's \$739 makes the house payment, house insurance payment and what's left over buys food.

From her home in Illinois, Jo Anne's mother sent \$100 worth of meat which thawed and spoiled when the power was cut and the freezer contents thawed.

Stumbling around in the dark last week, Jo Anne fell down a flight of steps and hurt her leg.

"The Department of Social Services says it needs \$745 from us before it will restore heat and gas," says Jo Anne. "Different churches in the area have given



Ray Breeding stands next to his mother, Jo Anne Davison, outside the family's home on Maybee Road in Independence Township. Both Consumers Power and Detroit Edison cut utilities when the family failed to pay its bill for six months. Power was restored last week.

us \$311 to help us, and I can take \$100 of the \$739 we get each month. My mother's wired us \$300. I don't know what we're going to do except try to get them restored.

"We've been trying to get by without welfare help. I just want everyone to know what I've been going through," she said, before power was restored.

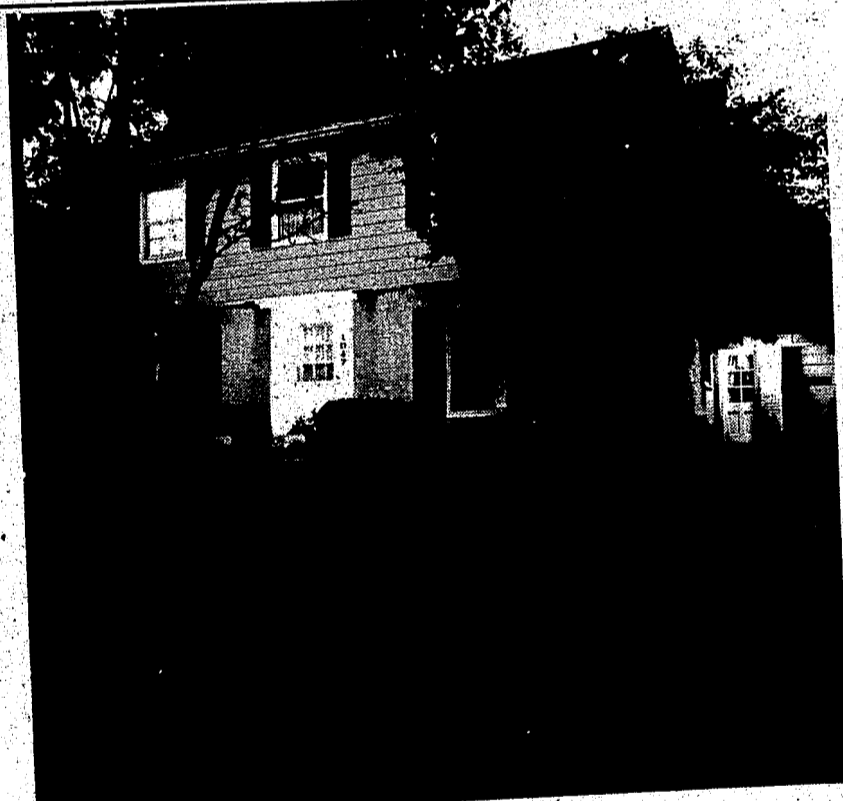
Susan Bottorff, assistant payment supervisor for the state Department of Social Services, is familiar with the Davisons' case, and says the DSS has already paid once to have the family's heat and power restored.

DSS first checks to see if it's a repeated request for power restoration, and if it is, determines how much the client has paid on each bill. They then look at the amounts budgeted for families to pay their bills, based on the person responsible for paying the bill, their spouse, and all children under the age of 18.

They also evaluate outside incomes from rentals, social security, etc.

"We have (the Davisons') pending application and it's being taken care of," Bottorff said. "We are working with the client to try and get what can be

[Continued on Page 16]



## FOR ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR WOMEN, HOME IS WHERE THE HURT IS.

In many ways, this is the typical American home. It's located in a nice, quiet suburb. It's attractive and very contemporary. And inside, a woman lives in fear of her husband.

She is just one out of every four women who cope with the mental and physical anguish of spouse abuse nearly every day. And she, just like hundreds of women like her, live in the hope that someday the problem will just go away. Unfortunately, it only gets worse. That's when women begin to seek help. Thanks to the United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland help is nearby.

Through the Woman's Survival Center and H.A.V.E.N., two of the 59 community agencies dependent on your United Way

contribution, these women are able to talk their problems out, hear all their options, and in severe cases seek a United Way supported shelter. And that's just the beginning. Last year more than 4,000 women received help. And this year we want to help even more. So please, give as much as you care. Help us put the heart back in the home where it belongs.

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## Utility companies offer aid

Representatives from Consumers Power and Detroit Edison say it's rare when circumstances like Jo Anne Davison's reach the extreme they did and power and heat is cut.

Consumers Power's Ron Lockhart and Detroit Edison's Lori Kessler say their companies need to know a customer's in distress before they can offer alternative payment plans, and offer these suggestions.

"In most instances this kind of thing can be avoided if people would just let us know what's going on," Lockhart said.

Consumers Power Co. offers a half-dozen free pamphlets on energy questions, safety tips for seniors, saving energy, energy assistance programs, information on its Prime Timers Senior Club and help with heating bills or home weatherization. For information phone 858-2500.

## Family hits upon rough times

[Continued from Page 15]

done, done."

Asked in the interim how the Davisons were expected to keep warm in below-freezing temperatures which the area's had, Bottorff said, "...We don't have a provision for that. We reconnected them the first time gratis. On repeat requests they have to meet their obligations before we take care of their problem.

"We're required to address the problems equitably for everyone. We don't discriminate. We treat them all according to the law."

Under the DSS system, the Davisons are ex-

pected to pay \$32 a month for gas and \$23 a month for power.

Their house payment is \$349 a month, and their home insurance, \$237 a year.

"If there's anything left over we buy food for the children," Jo Anne said. "The power and heat is supposed to be turned back on today, but I'm still disgusted. All my food has spoiled, and I've lost everything. I could use some food for the children.

"The president said last week that everything was all right in the U.S. He's wrong. He doesn't know what I've been through."

## Land tribute

A tribute from other places came to the Independence Land Conservancy last month and residents of the community have an opportunity to learn more about it.

The organization's annual meeting is planned Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Included in the program is a slide presentation and discussion by member Robert Pilarcik on the role of local land trusts in natural areas and the use of conservation easements.

Pilarcik was joined by a member of the Little Traverse Conservancy in a similar presentation the weekend of Sept. 14 at the Natural Areas Workshop at the University of Michigan Biological Station near Pelston.

"The Conservancy was invited to make a presentation at the Natural Areas Workshop, attended by people all over the country involved in various conservancies, because they the the Independence Land Conservancy has done a tremendous job," said Lucy Kasl, president of the local organization.

Formed in 1972, the Conservancy's purpose is to preserve open areas, specifically those that are ecologically fragile.

About 100 acres, all part of subdivisions scattered throughout the township, have been donated to the Conservancy. The land will never be developed but left in its natural state.

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**HALLOWEEN FINERY:** A pumpkin tree all bright with miniature lights brings the Halloween spirit to Clarkston thanks to the creativity of Shirley Marley, owner of Marley's on Main Street. The large tree isn't all. Festooned shrubs, grapevines wrapped around windows and doors, candlelit pumpkins leading to the rear entrance of McGillacutty's restaurant—all bring the theme to life. Marley designed the decorations with the help of Rip Parker. "I like Halloween and just think it's a lot of fun to decorate for it," she says. She plans to keep the miniature lights twinkling and change the theme for Thanksgiving, then Christmas.



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**7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

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**LAWTALK**

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**OAKLAND CO. COMPLAINT BUREAU**  
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# Barrier-free quest — Sheriff's log

If all its buildings are not barrier-free by 1988, Independence Township could be in jeopardy of losing the current federal revenue sharing allocation of \$102,000 a year, according to Clerk Richard Holman.

In addition, all township programs eligible for revenue sharing must be accessible to the handicapped by Oct. 17.

"Which we won't be able to do, but we'll at least make a good-faith effort," Holman said.

The ramifications of the changes are far-reaching, according to Holman, who speculates even the township's soccer league would have to accommodate a blind child who wanted to play if revenue sharing is used to groom the fields.

"We're really not sure what it all means now," Holman said, requesting the board give him power to organize a committee to review the criteria and make recommendations.

At its Oct. 2 meeting, without further discussion, the board approved his request.

According to Holman, the cost of making township hall barrier-free is estimated at \$50,000, the price of a three-story elevator.

"We'll really have to think hard to see if the annual allocation is worthwhile with these kinds of capital investments," Holman said. "We may decide it's not."

To date, only the senior center and department of public works building are accessible to the handicapped.

Tuesday, police recovered a stolen moped on Tindall Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they punctured a swimming pool liner on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Menominee Road, Springfield Township, and stole \$30 worth of change.

Wednesday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they threw beer bottles through the window of a mobile home on Hutchinson Road, Springfield Township.

Thursday, thieves stole \$70 from a wallet in the Clarkston High School gym locker room.

Friday, a \$600 ring was discovered missing from a bedroom on Frankwill Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, a case of motor oil and a marking light were stolen from a car parked in a garage on Cecelia Ann, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole two tapes from a car park-

ed in a driveway on Cecelia Ann, Independence Township.

Saturday, an English textbook and a radio were stolen from a parked car on Cecelia Ann, Independence Township.

Saturday, a car was ransacked while in a driveway on Cecelia Ann, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole a man's 10-speed bike worth \$100 from a home on Dogwood Boulevard, Independence Township.

Sunday, vandals broke the windshield of a car in a parking lot on Sashabaw Road.

Sunday, vandals smashed a window in a car parked at a home on Maybee Road.

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

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## -Obituaries-

### Andrew A. Brinkman

Andrew A. Brinkman, 77, of Independence Township died Oct. 4. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, and a member of the church Ushers Club and Knights of Columbus Council No. 5436.

He was the husband of Virginia; father of Andrew of Utica, Mrs. Peter (Jean) Sloan of Durand, Mrs. Joseph (Marilyn) Schneider of Grösse Pointe Shores and Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Porzandek of Warren; grandfather of 14; great-grandfather of one; and brother of Mrs. James (Loretta) Brinker of Shelby Township and Mrs. Geoffrey (Evelyn) Brinkman of Memphis, Mich.

The funeral mass was held Oct. 8 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Burial followed in All Saints Cemetery, Waterford.

Arrangments were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

### Michael G. Jaynes

Michael G. Jaynes, 26, of Oxford died Oct. 6 of an accidental gunshot wound. He was a machinist at Fastcut Tool Co., Troy.

He was the husband of Donna; son of Juanita Jaynes of Oxford; grandson of Robert and Jona Jaynes of Twining; and brother of Carol Wilson of Lake Orion, Diane Moeggenberg of Mount Pleasant, Phillip Brown of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Leston Armstrong of Oxford.

The funeral service was held Oct. 9 at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston; with the Rev. Alexander Stewart officiating. Burial followed in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### Dora J. Pifer

Dora J. Pifer, 55, of Florida and formerly of Clarkston died Oct. 3.

She was the wife of Daniel; daughter of Eleanor Hamlin of Barryton; mother of Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Hautamaki of Clarkston and Mrs. Steven (Deborah) Frisch of Oxford; grandmother of four; and sister of John Burnell of Clarkston and Caroline Stockwell of Barryton.

The funeral service was held Oct. 5 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. John Gunn officiating. Burial followed in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Law changes Special education meeting

Proposed changes in special education laws are the topic of the Hands Helping the Handicapped meeting, a support group for families of the handicapped in northern Oakland County.

The meeting is planned Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. James O'Neill's office, 5885 M-15, Independence Township.

Speakers are Sam Davis of the State Special Education Advisory Committee and Robert Brumbach, special education director for Clarkston schools.

The meeting is sponsored by the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center. For more information call 625-CARE.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### SYNOPSIS of Action Taken by the Independence Township Board October 2, 1984

Meeting was called to order at 7:34 p.m. by Supervisor Smith. Roll: Present: Holman, Kozma, Ritter, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark; Absent: None. There is a quorum.

1. Approval of motion to approve the agenda with the addition of "Discussion Regarding Closing Township Hall on November 6."
2. Approval of motion to approve minutes of September 18, 1984 with amendments.
3. Approval of motion to approve the payment of bills as presented.
4. Approval of resolution regarding excessive concentration of adult foster care homes within the Township.
5. Approval of motion to adopt amendments to the Lot Splitting Ordinance.
6. Approval of motion to adopt Cable Television Emergency Alert System.
7. Approval of motion to adopt resolution to withhold a parcel of land from the state tax sale.
8. Approval of motion to authorize Supervisor to sign the community development block grant cooperative agreement between the Township and County.
9. Approval of motion to adopt proposed zoning text amendment pertaining to Sec. 5.05 regarding fences, walls and other protective barriers.
10. Approval of resolution supporting ballot proposal "B".
11. Approval of motion to refer the matter of cable tv construction deadline to the Cable Casting Board.
12. Approval of motion to direct Township Attorney to contact Tribune United regarding proposed language changes in the letter of credit.
13. Approval of motion to appoint Richard A. Holman as handicapped coordinator for the Township.
14. Denial of motion to close Township offices on November 6, 1984.
15. Approval of motion to close meeting to discuss firefighter negotiations.
16. Approval of motion to reopen meeting.
17. Approval of motion to adjourn, the time being 8:35 p.m.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk  
Independence Township

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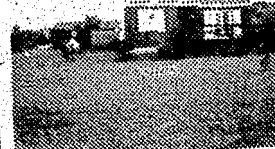
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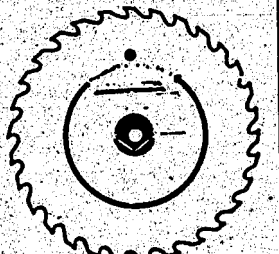
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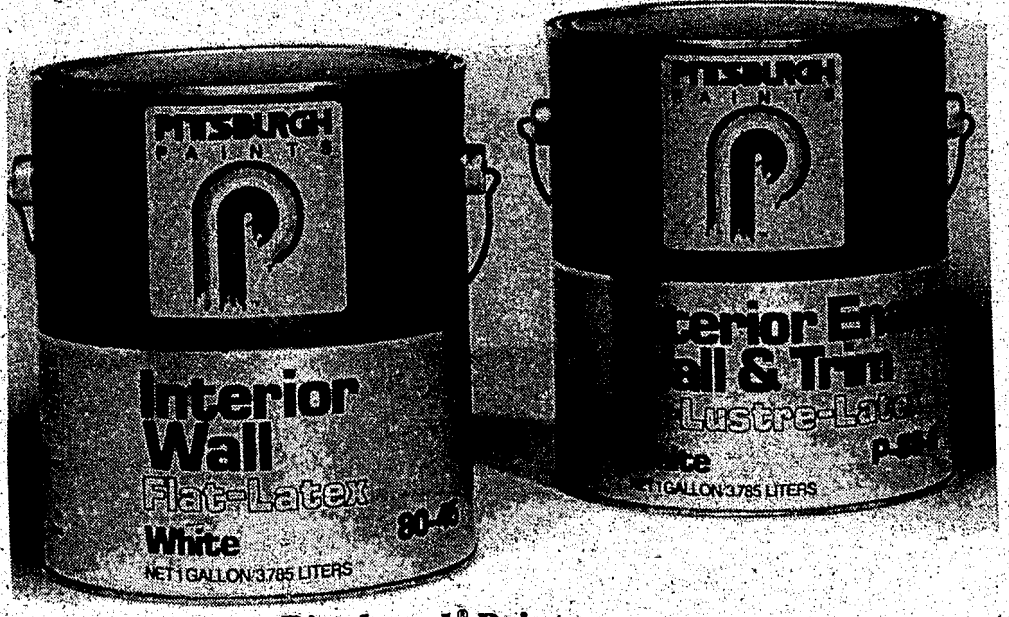
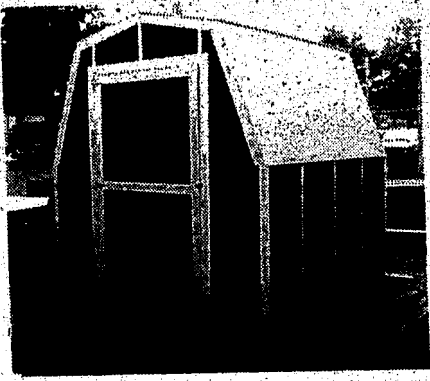
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# Fall Bridal Guide

—Pages 21-24

Classifieds —See Page 32

The Clarkston News

SECTION 2

Page 21 Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1984

10 couples share theirs

## Honeymoon memories

By Marilyn Trümper

We thought it'd be fun to find out where 10 area couples spent their honeymoons, from month-old newlyweds to those married 51 years.

We got 10 different answers from the school superintendent, a coach, restaurateur, school board member, pastors, a township supervisor, retiree, newlywed and two merchants.

All agreed their time together was memorable.

"I worked," said Rudy Schwarze, owner of Rudy's Market & Sons downtown Clarkston. He married Elsa 51 years ago. "I took off half a day and went to work."

But two years later, they vacationed in Europe, he said.

Milford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston Schools, says he and JoAnne honeymooned in Michigan's Upper Peninsula for a week 34 years ago.

"That was *the* place to go," Mason said. "It seemed everyone at the time went there. Both of us enjoyed camping with our families as kids, so we liked the wilderness. Although, we didn't camp on our honeymoon."

The Revs. Bill and Jenny Schram, co-pastors of Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church in Independence Township, honeymooned in Traverse City five years ago.

"Friends let us stay in their condo for a week," said Jenny. "It was fall, and all the leaves were turning. It was beautiful."

Lee McNew, owner of the Clarkston Cafe, married Patrick 17 years ago.

"We went to New York City for a week," Lee said. "We both like big cities and whenever we travel,



| ADDRESSES      |       |
|----------------|-------|
| Total Expenses | 28.65 |
|                | 20.13 |
|                | 17.31 |
|                | 15.68 |
|                | 13.57 |
|                | 95.34 |

| RECORD OF EXPENSE |           |
|-------------------|-----------|
| 9-15 Hotel        | 50 8.25   |
| 9-16 Breakfast    | 1.20 1.96 |
| 9-16 Car parking  | 1.90      |
| 9-16 Dinner       | 1.90      |
| 9-16 Hair         | .78       |
| 9-16 Dinner       | 3.92      |
| 9-16 Hotel        | 50 4.64   |
|                   | 26.45     |
|                   | 3.20      |
|                   | 28.65     |
| 9-17 Dinner       | 2.25 1.80 |
| 9-17 Hair         | 4.63      |
| 9-17 Hotel        | 50 1.50   |
| 9-17 Dinner       | 30 46     |
| 9-17 Parking      | 1.55      |
|                   | 20.13     |

High school sweethearts Donna and Harry Fahrner were married 33 years ago, and spent their 1951 honeymoon night in Detroit at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Driving the Buick, their six-day trip took them to Chicago where they visited an elderly aunt and uncle who couldn't make the wedding. They had dinner in the Windy City, stayed one night, and went on to Alma in northern Michigan where an army pal of Harry's had been married the week before. They returned home, and Harry returned to the army. He was stationed in Wisconsin.

we try to go to big cities. "I can't remember if we took in any shows. It seems to me we walked a lot, and ate out all the time. Even then we were interested in restaurants." September Racine married Douglas the first of September. They honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania and in Niagara Falls, on the Canadian side. Formerly of Clarkston, she now lives in Orion Township.

"We decided (on the locale) after looking through bride magazines, and thought it would be the best way to drive out and come home," September said. "We spent two nights and three days in the Poconos and a week in Niagara Falls. It was great, I'd love to go again both places."

For Richard and Marilyn Weiss of Main Street, Clarkston, the honeymoon was simple.

"We didn't go," said Marilyn. "We went back to our apartment and had a little get-together and that was it."

That, she said, was 43 years ago.

[Continued on Page 22]

| RECORD OF EXPENSES |          |
|--------------------|----------|
| 9-18 Drive         | 1.18     |
| 9-18 Phone call    | .30      |
| 9-18 Parking       | 1.50     |
| 9-18 Drinks (out)  | .91      |
| 9-18 Dinner        | 25 3.13  |
| 9-18 Hair          | 4.55     |
| 9-18 Cigarettes    | .44      |
| 9-18 Cabin         | 5.00     |
|                    | 80 16.51 |
|                    | 16.51    |
|                    | .80      |
|                    | 17.31    |

| RECORD OF EXPENSES |          |
|--------------------|----------|
| 9-19 Breakfast     | 25 1.60  |
| 9-19 Cigarettes    | .42      |
| 9-19 Dinner        | 50 9.91  |
| 9-19 Cabin         | 4.00     |
|                    | 25 14.93 |
|                    | 14.93    |
|                    | 15.68    |
| Thursday           | 1.64     |
| 9-20 Breakfast     | 1.55     |
| 9-20 Lunch         | 5.17     |
| 9-20 Candy         | 5.00     |
| 9-20 Beer          | .21      |
| 9-20 Drinks (out)  | 13.57    |
|                    | 13.57    |

In their 33 years of marriage, Donna and Harry Fahrner have traveled across the United States, far into Canada, and enjoyed a seven-day cruise in the Caribbean. But the Fahrners of

Robertson Court in Clarkston will always remember their \$95 honeymoon, and have the records to prove it.

# Where did you go on your honeymoon?

10 couples share memories

[Continued from Page 21]

Ed Adler, vice-president of Food Town, remembers his honeymoon on Mackinac Island 21 years ago with Gretchen.

"I only had enough money to stay three days," he said, "and it was \$100 a day then. It's still \$100 a day, but they've eliminated service. We had fresh flowers in the room each day and white-glove service. It's not like that anymore."

"Then we went to my dad's home in the Upper Peninsula at Grand Marias, on the north shore, and stayed four or five days."

Paul Tungate, athletic director for the Clarkston Schools, married Anne 17 years ago.

They honeymooned in Gettysburg and Charlottesville, W.V., Paul's stomping grounds from college



Here's Betty Smith, wife of Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith, sitting by

the rapids somewhere in New Hampshire on their honeymoon. She was 22 years old.

baseball days when he was catcher for Michigan State University.

"I played ball out there and wanted to see it again," he said. "I really enjoyed the east. We spent our time looking at the fields where I played ball."

James B. Smith, Independence Township supervisor, was wed 46 years ago to Mary and he bills his honeymoon as "quite a trip."

With \$106 and a brand new car they traveled two and a half weeks through Boston, New England, Quebec, Montreal and back to Detroit via Toronto.

"When we got back, we had \$6 left," Smith laughed. "It was beautiful."

Clarkston School Board secretary Mary Jane Chaustowich remembers her honeymoon with husband Frank, 22 years ago, to a remote fishing village in the Canadian wilderness, 300 miles above the Canadian Sault Ste. Marie.

"It was in Pine Portage, an 18-mile boat trip got us there. It was Frank, me and the Indian guide. There were single beds in the cabin and a potbellied stove in the middle of the room."

And the kicker: Mary Jane caught more fish than her husband.



Lee McNew and husband Patrick posed for this picture not long after their wedding 17 years ago.



Two years later the Smiths went to New York City on business, and took part of an afternoon to picnic in a park. "He was there on business," laughs Betty. "I just went along for the ride."

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The Clarkston News  
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# Consider the honeymoon cruise

If you are considering an ocean cruise and feel overwhelmed by the variety, locations, prices and other details, do not feel badly. There are many cruises and choices to make, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

But careful planning can remove confusion for the cruise traveler, according to Charles Lentz, Auto Club Travel Sales and Promotions manager. "If you carefully decide what you want and what you are willing to pay, the details will take care of themselves, especially if you work with a knowledgeable travel agency," stated Lentz.

"Cruising has become increasingly popular," he added. "The prices, great variety of trips and a wealth of activities as well as the many cruise companies which include free air in the cost of the trip have helped us to a 25 percent increase in cruise bookings this year over last."

The first step may be obvious—choosing a destination and cruise line—but it is also the most important.

Lentz suggested you first determine why you want a cruise. If warm weather is your motivation, a Caribbean, Mexican or Hawaiian cruise may be the answer. If you want spectacular scenery, an Alaskan voyage fits the bill. History buffs will

## "Cruising has become increasingly popular..."

enjoy an old fashioned ride aboard the Delta Queen steamboat down the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

If you have a special interest, you can take advantage of the growing number of cruises which cater to groups, such as health enthusiasts, bridge players, moviegoers and big band buffs.

Cost is an important factor and Lentz emphasized there are ways to get more value for every dollar. "Costs vary greatly, from under \$1,000 per person to several thousand," he said. "Knowing where the discounts are can mean substantial savings."

The peak cruise season runs from January through Easter. Travelers who can select a cruise during a less busy season should be able to find bargain rates.

You also can save by choosing a smaller, inside cabin without a window. Lentz noted that lower priced cabins often

go first, so reservations should be made early.

One of the best things about a cruise is that the price includes meals, accommodations, travel, onboard entertainment and other incidentals.

The big exception is tipping. The standard rate is about \$2 per day per person for both cabin steward and dining room waiter. Hairdressers, bartenders and those who provide more personal service get about 15 percent, paid on the spot.

Besides tips, money is needed for drinks, shopping and shore sightseeing trips.

Once you've decided on a cruise and how much money to take, the big question is clothing. Lentz said the trend in cruise fashions is toward informal tourist attire—shorts, sport shirts, comfortable shoes, swimsuits and cover-ups.

"But the casual look only goes so far,"

he pointed out. "Shorts are usually frowned on in the dining room. Swimsuits are not worn in any public rooms."

"Remember to pack light, as your luggage will be limited. Whenever possible, include mix-and-match outfits to increase the flexibility of your wardrobe."

Besides clothing, you should pack cameras, film, toiletries, reading material and other items you don't plan to buy on board or on shore.

"Planning may not sound like much fun," Lentz said. "But it can mean the difference between a good cruise and a great one. When you work out the details in advance, your chances of enjoying your stay are much better."

Among the dozens of cruises offered this season by the Auto Club are seven-night riverboat cruises aboard the Mississippi Queen and the Delta Queen, beginning Nov. 16. The steamships sail down the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, with prices starting at \$825 for members and \$868 for non-members. Special holiday bonus trips, which include a \$100 certificate good for a 1985 cruise, also are available.

The Auto Club is Michigan's largest travel agency, with more than 225 travel counselors at branch offices throughout the state.

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# Suggestions ease challenge of choosing gift

What do today's brides and grooms want as wedding gifts? It used to be that every couple needed a toaster, or a salad bowl.

But now, with so many young people living on their own or living together before they marry, and with so many marriages re-marriages, this isn't necessarily so. To pick a perfect gift these days, a guest needs the power of ESP combined with an active imagination—or some help.

According to *Bride's Magazine*, this is exactly what wedding gift registries are for. Registries work by providing a clearinghouse where couples can record the items they'd like and guests can look over the list and choose the gift that suits

their taste and budget. Over 65 percent of today's brides and grooms register for gifts.

What's new about wedding gift registries is where they're turning up. They started in the 1930's in jewelry and department stores, but now they've expanded to furniture stores, gourmet food shops, liquor stores, luggage shops and bookstores. You'll even find them in museums—the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City opened one a year ago.

What if a guest can't or doesn't want to use a wedding gift registry? "It's still possible to sort through the options and find a present that will please," says

Alecia Beldegreen, Gifts, Editor of *Bride's*.

First, it's a safe bet that anyone can use extra blankets, towels, linens or breakable items like wine glasses. Second, there's a whole category of out-of-the-ordinary gifts that aren't likely to be duplicated, such as:

1. A gift certificate to a class that the couple can take together—anything from cooking or exercise to photography or ballroom dancing. Busy newlyweds often don't schedule enough time together and

such a present can provide an incentive.

2. The foundations of a home library. An encyclopedia, for example, is something people often don't get around to buying for awhile. Depending on the couple's interests, a beautiful art book or a lavish cookbook also makes special gifts.

3. A Telephone Company gift certificate. More and more couples are buying their own phones and this present lets them choose the one that matches their taste.

4. An evening out to a gourmet restaurant.

## Avoid a mix-up The groom's responsibilities

### The Groom Should:

- Buy engagement ring.
- Draw up wedding guest list and have your family make out theirs. Indicate who should be seated in reserved pews.
- Invite friends to be best man and ushers in the wedding.
- Visit the formal wear specialist with our bride and select outfits for you and the men.
- Choose gifts for the best man and ushers, to be given at the bachelor dinner or wedding rehearsal.
- Choose bride's wedding present: Something personal, such as a watch or other piece of fine jewelry, is traditional.
- Select the wedding ring. This is chosen with the bride and should be engraved on the inside "C.W.R. to A.N.C." — with the groom's initials first and the date.
- Plan the honeymoon. This should be done with the bride, in time to assure getting reservations.
- The bride's bouquet: traditionally, the groom pays for the bride's bouquet, going away corsage, corsages for both mothers and other close women relatives on either side, plus boutonnieres for himself and the men.
- Get the marriage license. Check state

rules about the time required. It should be obtained several weeks before the wedding, and given to the best man the day of the wedding.

- Check to be certain you and the bride have all the necessary papers, blood tests, birth certificates, baptismal certificates, etc.
- Make insurance provisions for your new status. This should include life, personal property, household, and fire insurance for you and your bride.

- Give bachelor dinner several days before the wedding. Often the best man and ushers prefer to give this for the groom.

- Notify your attendants of the hour and place for the wedding rehearsal and take part in it.

- Provide the clergyman's fee which is given to the best man the day of the wedding either in the form of crisp bills or a check in a white envelope. The fee is generally \$10 to \$50 or more, depending on custom, size of wedding, and groom's circumstances.

- Be sure you and your bride sign the wedding certificate and see that it is safely put away before leaving on your honeymoon.

- Send a thank-you telegram to your bride's parents the next day saying how lovely the wedding and reception were.

## Wedding Q & A on etiquette

Q. Who gives the clergyman his fee?

A. The groom pays, but the best man hands it over in plain white envelope before or after the ceremony.

Q. May a house wedding be just as formal as a church wedding?

A. Yes, although there are never as many attendants.

Q. How can wedding gifts be displayed if a home reception isn't being held?

A. Close friends may be invited to a tea or cocktail party several days before the wedding.

Q. Are checks displayed with wedding presents?

A. No, but they may be noted on a card.

Q. Is it correct to use "and family" on invitation envelopes?

A. No. Send separate invitations to adult sons and daughters. For small children address the outside envelope to their parents, write their first names on the inner envelope under their parents' names.

Q. How should invitation be inserted in an envelope?

A. Invitation is folded with the wording

outside and put in the inner envelope (which has no gum on flap) with the folded edge down. The inner envelope is then placed in the outer one facing the flap.

Q. Are reception cards enclosed with invitations?

A. Yes, and so are reply cards and reply envelopes. The home address would be printed on reply envelopes.

Q. Are identifying cards put with the presents on display?

A. Not these days.

Q. Are gifts ever brought to the reception?

A. No.

Q. Do ushers and best man stand in receiving line?

A. No.

Q. May guests be invited to a reception and not the wedding itself?

A. Yes, when the ceremony is attended only by relatives and close friends.

Q. Must invitations be engraved?

A. They can be. However, simulated engraving is less expensive and just as satisfactory.

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# Mental health agency targets senior citizens

By Kathy Greenfield

Meeting the needs of senior citizens is the goal of a new program added to counseling services offered by the Consortium for Human Development Inc.

The non-profit mental health treatment agency has offices in Clarkston and Troy and is presently expanding to Novi and Rochester.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, as part of the outreach program, Independence Township resident Carolyn Bielak will present a free program on "Using Your Medicines Wisely" at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center on Clarkston Road at noon.

Bielak is coordinator of educational preventive programs for the Consortium's Project for Fulfillment in Maturity.

"I have always been interested in seniors and their need for the quality of life," she said. "So often in our contemporary society we're so youth oriented we tend to disregard the elderly as opposed to the European society or Eastern societies that hold their elderly with such a great deal of respect.

"Personally, I wanted to be a part of the movement to reach out and help these people."

Founded in 1973 by James Evans of Independence Township, the Consortium opened its Troy office in 1977 and expanded to Clarkston in 1979.

Before adding the program specifically geared to senior citizens, counseling on an outpatient basis was offered to adolescents, families, married couples and adults.

Director of the program is Hugh Whitmer, a West Bloomfield resident and teacher in his 29th year at Thurston High School in Redford. In the midst of a career change, he plans to retire and become a therapist with the Consortium.

Janine Bemis of Rochester will serve as a counselor. Presently with the Troy office, she wants to specialize in counseling older adults.

Perry Williams, a Pontiac area resident, rounds out the staff. A student at Oakland University, he is a



Through her work with the Consortium for Human Development, Carolyn Bielak offers educational programs geared to the problems of older adults.

social work technician who has done adolescent counseling.

The educational program includes three presentations that can be made to senior citizen groups and others—free of charge.

"Using Your Medicines Wisely" stresses awareness of the medications frequently taken by older adults, communication with doctors and pharmacists and recognizing negative effects of medications.

"... we're so youth oriented ..."

—Carolyn Bielak

"Stress in the Later Years, How to Handle It" covers ways to improve the quality of life, physically, emotionally and spiritually.

"Understanding the Use and Abuse of Alcohol" is geared for families and friends of those who may have drinking problems.

"The objective is to present preventive educational skills and create an awareness of problems and to let this specific age group know we care about them and we are here to be of service to them if they need additional counseling," said Bielak.

"I'm really excited about reaching out and helping this group help themselves."

The Consortium bases its services on the ability to pay, and no one is turned away because of lack of funds. For more information on the programs for older adults, call Carolyn Bielak at 625-9600.

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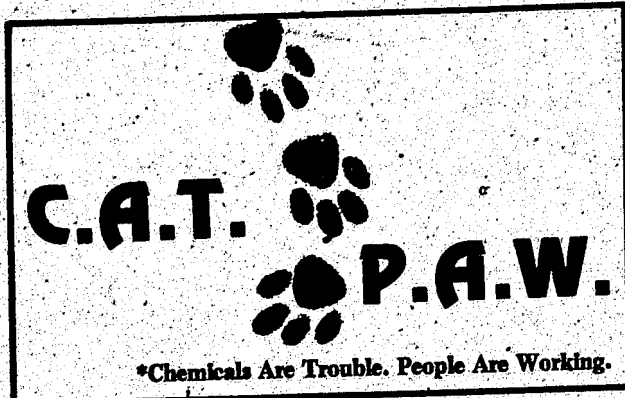
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**Dear Cat Paw:**  
What clues do I look for if I think my son is smoking marijuana?  
**Puzzled**

**Dear Puzzled:**  
If you run across a bag of dry, crumbly leaves that look like oregano, chances are you've found marijuana.  
Other evidence of marijuana smoking includes cigarette papers and the tiny stems and seeds that are discarded. You may also find paraphernalia such as decorative or surgical tweezers (roach clips), soft plastic squeeze bottles (power hitters), or hard plastic cylinders with little spouts and single round holes the size of a fingertip (bongs).  
People who smoke marijuana may have red eyes and, after a while, respiratory problems. They may also be abnormally hungry, seem listless and have trouble concentrating.

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
Someone I know is using drugs sometimes and lately it's getting worse. He's missing school more often and his parents don't even seem to notice. What can I do?  
**Friend**

**Dear Friend:**  
Denial is the name of the game! Parents can contribute to the problems as well as friends by refusing to face them or by shielding their children from the consequences of drug involvement. In the name of protection they and you may be supporting that child's drug abuse.

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
Has anyone ever asked kids why they take drugs?  
**Wants to Know**

**Dear Wants to Know:**  
The reason young people mention most often with virtually every drug is "to feel good" or "to get high." The second most often mentioned rationale is "to experiment—to see what it's like."  
Only a small percentage directly acknowledge the role of peer pressure that researchers have found so important—a large number do hint at it when they say they use drugs to have a good time with their friends.

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
My father gets mean and hits when he drinks. Why?  
**Black and Blue**

**Dear Black and Blue:**  
Alcohol contains the drug ethyl alcohol which depresses the central nervous system. Many people become stimulated and some become aggressive when they've been drinking. These effects result from loss of

inhibition. Call the Teen Helpcard number. In operation 24 hours a day, it's free: 1-800-552-1183.

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
What is a speedball?  
**Need to Know**

**Dear Need to Know:**  
A speedball is a mixture of cocaine and heroin.

**Editor's note:** To ask questions about drugs, write to C.A.T. P.A.W., in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016. Letters need not be signed.

The authors of C.A.T. P.A.W. are Jeanette Sanders and Sue Ludwig. Sanders is education chairperson of The Chemical People of Clarkston, a group dedicated to the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse among youth in the community. Ludwig is a counselor at Insight at Colombiere, a residential drug rehabilitation center in Springfield Township.

The next meeting of The Chemical People of Clarkston is scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston school district administration office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. For more information call chairperson Fred Baumann at 625-9600.

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By Members of the Clarkston Junior High Journalism Class

Talent will shine at Clarkston Junior High on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The annual school Variety Show will be held in the school gym at 7:30 p.m.

Fifty students will be performing acts such as skits, commercials, break dances, and there's even a barber shop quartet. There are 18 acts, including Clarkston Junior High's top choral ensemble, the Ovations.

The announcers will be Ann McClellan and Allan Watson.

It's time for the Walk for SCAMP on Sunday, Oct. 14. Clarkston students were given pledge sheets at school and would appreciate your support with pledges.

The Clarkston Junior High football team has a record of four wins, one loss. Their only loss was to Lake Orion.

Mr. Craven, the coach to the offense, said,

"There are many outstanding players on the team, but I don't want to single anybody out."

He also said that he hopes the team will do better as the season continues, but he didn't want to make any predictions about the season record.

Kara Kurz, Steve Harken, Marni Banker, Sue Haran and Lisa Irwin all have one thing in common. They are officers on the CJHS Student Council.

Elections were held during class for both officers and representatives.

Already this fall the student council has conducted a fund-raiser to earn money for school improvements and educational equipment. Their goal for the drive is \$7,000.

The student council also hopes to provide reasonable leadership for the school and to communicate with all the students through representatives in each social studies class.

The council sponsors the hall monitor system. The hall monitors are at various places in the building to keep students from skipping classes.

Other council projects include organizing and sponsoring school dances. The group is currently helping promote the SCAMP Walk-a-thon.

This week's contributors were Dana Robinson, David Saffron, Kris Scislowicz, Chris Watson, Christin Serb and Ann McClellan.

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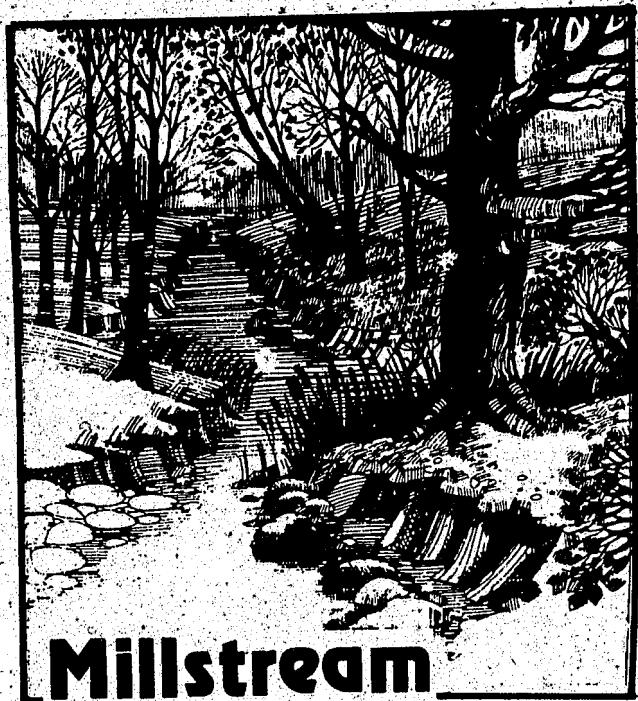
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## Millstream

### Marching music

Marching music fans can see the Clarkston High School Marching Band and 13 others perform on Saturday, Oct. 13, between 1 and 4:15 p.m.

They are all part of the District 4 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's Marching Band Festival hosted by Waterford Kettering High School.

Each band is to perform a 15-minute show on the football field. They will be judged by a panel of four judges.

The CHS band is scheduled to appear at 3:30 p.m.

### In service

**Robert Harper**, a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School, has enlisted in the United States Army Delayed Entry Program.

Robert, who enlisted through the Clarkston Recruiting Station, was guaranteed the army's Airborne Enlistment Option and a three-year enlistment. He qualified for the veterans' educational assistance program.

He is to depart for basic training Dec. 27.

\*\*\*

Navy Airman Apprentice **Thomas Motdoch** has reported for duty at Naval Air Station Barbers Point, Hawaii.

His parents are Thomas Motdoch of Pontiac and Ruth Motdoch of Northview Road, Independence Township.

## Recipe file

### A rare treat

By Lorna Bickerstaff

This week's recipe for Tuna Pate was given to me by my Aunt Jean Bell, who lives in Fort Meyer, Fla. Jean freezes this pate in the small margarine tubs.

#### TUNA PATE

- 1 can asparagus soup
- 1 can tuna
- 2 env. Knox gelatine
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 large pkg. Philadelphia Cream Cheese
- Dash Tabasco sauce

Put hot soup into dissolved gelatin. Blend all ingredients and chill in mold. Serve with your favorite crackers.

*Keep the Recipe File growing!  
Send a recipe you'd like to share to Lorna Bickerstaff, in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016; or stop by the office. We're open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.  
Be sure to include your telephone number in case we have questions.*

# Marks, Blower wed at county park

Laurene Sue Marks and Daniel Craig Blower were united in marriage Sept. 8.

Beneath a floral-covered trellis on the lawn of Springfield Oaks County Park, Davisburg, the couple exchanged vows in a ceremony officiated by the Rev. John Cooperrider of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension.

The bride wore chiffon and lace over ivory nylon. A floral headpiece of tweedia, baby's breath and a string of pearls adorned her hair. On the fan she carried, arranged with roses, double baby's breath and gypsophilia was a rose gold brooch originally belonging to her great-grandmother.

Serving as matron of honor was Sandra LaFond, sister of the bride. Duties of best man were performed by Donald Blower, brother of the bridegroom.

Other bride's attendants were Denise Bristow, Cyndie Blower, Donna Blower and Pamela Blower. Serving as groomsmen were Steven Marks, Steven Pearson, Terry Gougeon and Timothy Doherty.

Sarah Marks was her mother's ring bearer, with Kevin Blower serving as his father's ring bearer. Jennifer and Sharon Blower, daughters of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Special music was provided by soloists JoAnn Eichman singing "The Wedding Song" and Nancy Hussey singing "Set Me Like a Seal."

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marks of Waterford Township.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

David Blower of Clarkston.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center.



Newlyweds: Laurene and Daniel Blower

## New arrivals

**Judd and Judy Dotson** of Troy are parents for the first time.

Their "gorgeous" boy, **Zachary David**, was born Oct. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces and measuring 19 inches long.

Zachary's grandmother Dawn Tower says a birth announcement of her newest grandson would be incomplete without the word gorgeous, because "that was the first thing they told us when they called."

Grandparents are Floyd and Dawn Tower of Clarkston, Ann Dotson of Clawson and Stanley Dotson of Pontiac.

Great-grandmother is Dellah Johnson of Clarkston.

\*\*\*

It's a boy for **Connie and Steven Hoopingarner**. **Jeffrey Robert** was born Sept. 29. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Jeffrey is the first child of the Hoopingarners who live in Spokane, Wash., where Steve is stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base.

Grandparents are Lois Hoopingarner of Clarkston and Robert and Patricia Carey of Clarkston.

Jeffrey is the Careys' first grandchild, and also the first great-grandchild of Svea Rose of Drayton Plains and Edward and Vernice Carey of Drayton Plains.

\*\*\*

**Herbert and Lori Vickery** of Pontiac welcomed their first child into the world Sept. 7.

**Chase Jordan** weighed in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches long.

He has one aunt, LeAnn Duncan of Ortonville; and he's the first great-grandchild of Tince Fine of Cedar Creek, Mo.



**MODEL T PICNIC:** From left, Daisy Dowling, Virginia Walter and Fontie ApMadoc pose next to Les Haight's 1916 Model T Ford. The three Clarkston women purchased a "Model T Picnic" at a Clarkston United Methodist Church auction in February. The picnic consisted of being picked up in a chauffeur-driven Model T, a

rather chilly ride to the Holly Recreation Area, and a picnic of fried chicken, cole slaw, potatoes and dessert provided by Rhoda Haight and daughters Allison and Roxanne. After the picnic, the ride home included many scenic back roads and the beginning of fall color.

# 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, Oct. 11**—Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club meeting; 7 p.m.; speaker Judy Ettinger, a past-president of the Michigan Jaycees Auxiliary, on political skills; dinner \$9; Deer Lake Racquet Club; for reservations call Noreen at 625-5041.

**Saturday, Oct. 13**—"All About Bats," a program that explores the mysteries and superstitions associated with bats; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2.50 for county residents and \$4 for non-residents; at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township; advance registration required. (858-0903)

**Saturday, Oct. 13**—"Seasonal Nature Walk," exploring fall color at in the Great Huron Swamp at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 9 a.m.; bring a camera and wear waterproof footwear; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required; call toll-free 1-800-552-6772.

**Sunday, Oct. 14**—Third annual Wood Carvers Show & Sale by the Waterford Chippers and Carvers; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; free admission and door prizes; more than 40 carvers from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Canada; Waterford Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

**Sunday, Oct. 14**—"Nature Superstitions," a program which relates facts about myths and superstitions concerning plants and animals; 1 p.m.; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required; call toll-free 1-800-552-6772.

**Monday, Oct. 15**—Waterford Book Review Club meeting; 1 p.m.; hostess Peggy Dryer, 7349 Oak Forest Dr., Clarkston (625-7109); "Straight Stuff" by James Deakin, to be reviewed by Florence Shunck; newcomers welcome.

**Monday, Oct. 15**—Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon, Independence Township; 2 to 8 p.m.; sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club; for an appointment call Jeanne Stoecker at 625-4760.

**Wednesday, Oct. 17**—Popcorn Day at Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; identical programs at 10 and 11 a.m.; during the finale to the Sense-able series, children will make popcorn to munch as they listen to storybooks, sing songs and watch films; free; the year-round program is open to 3- to 5-year-olds; advance registration not necessary; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

**Thursday, Oct. 18**—Clarkston Community Women's Club general meeting; 7:30 p.m.; Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township; fall fashion show by Dee's Boutique of Clarkston; prospective members and guests are welcome. (625-0152)

**Wednesday, Oct. 18**—Full Gospel Businessman's Fellowship International dinner meeting; Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township; dinner 6:30 p.m.; tickets \$9; speaker 7:30 p.m., W. Douglas Fowler, M.D.; free. For reservations phone 625-4110.

**Friday, Oct. 19**—"Make-A-Mask," with instructions on how to make masks and a program that includes a brief history about masks and how they relate to the Halloween season; 7 to 8:30 p.m.; \$1.50 fee plus park vehicle entry fee of \$2.50 for county residents and \$4 for non-residents; at Independence Oaks County Park, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75; advance registration required. (858-0903)

**Saturday, Oct. 20**—"Wildlife Blinds and Fall Photos," with tips on nature photography techniques

*The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Oct. 10, 1984 29*

for better fall pictures; 8 to 10 a.m.; led by photographers Hartley Anglin of Waterford Township and Bill Barnard of Madison Heights; includes short hike along nature trails; bring a camera; free with park vehicle entry fee at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75; advance registration required. (858-0903)

**Saturday, Oct. 20**—Mission Bazaar featuring crafts of all kinds; 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; salad luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Community Presbyterian Church of Drayton Plains, on the corner of Sashabaw Road and Monroe near Dixie Highway. (673-7805)

**Sunday, Oct. 21**—"Enjoying Fall's Color," a walk to discover fall colors and a discussion on how to preserve fall leaves for decorations; 1 p.m.; Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required; toll-free 1-800-552-6772.

**Sunday, Oct. 21**—"Kings of the Forest," a 1 1/2-hour program about trees of Michigan found in Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 10 a.m.; includes half-mile hike; free with vehicle entry permit; advance registration required; toll-free 1-800-552-6772.

**Monday, Oct. 22**—Meet the township, county commission, state house and district judge candidates; the Nonpartisan—Public Forum Meeting is sponsored by United Neighbors of Independence; 7 to 10 p.m.; Clarkston High School Little Theatre, inside CHS, 6595 Middle Lake Rd.

**Tuesday, Oct. 23**—Meeting of the Chemical People of Clarkston, a group devoted to the prevention of drug abuse among young people in the community; 7:30 p.m.; Clarkston school district administration office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (Fred Baumann, 625-9600)

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## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston  
9:30 Church School  
11:00 Worship  
Co-pastors:  
Jenny H. & William C. Schram  
Phone 673-3101

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldon Road  
Rev. James R. Balfour  
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035  
391-1170  
Family Worship 9:30  
Pastor James H. Van Dellen

**OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Omer Brewer  
5785 Clarkston Rd.  
Sunday School 10:30  
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

**CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD**  
54 South Main  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.  
Pastor, Charlee Lunsford

**LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville  
9:45 Sunday School  
10:30 The Hour of Worship  
8:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study  
7:00 Evening Service  
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5790 Flemings Lake Road  
Rev. Philip W. Somers  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG**  
12651 Andersonville Road, Davisburg  
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor  
Phone 634-9225  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00  
Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m.  
Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.

**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

**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.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5872 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.

**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

**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.

**PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
9990 Ortonville Rd.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.  
Pastor, David McMurray  
Singing Last Saturday of Month

**OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Meeting at the former Silver Lk. Elem. School  
3200 Beacham, Pontiac  
Pastor Robert Lapine  
332-5160  
Services:  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Worship Sunday  
6 p.m. Evening  
Wed. 7 p.m.

**GRACE CHAPEL**  
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville  
Pontiac, MI  
Rev. Jim Maddox  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship  
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

**NEWHOPE 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

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT**  
Gene Paul, Minister  
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)  
Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 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

**CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4861 Clintonville Road  
(Clintonville Trailer Park)  
Independence Township, Michigan  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.  
Robert Edmonson, Pastor  
673-0913

**MT. ZION TEMPLE**  
4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050  
Prayer 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415

**WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway  
Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell  
Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman  
Sunday School 9:30  
Morning Worship 10:45  
Evening Service 6:00  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00  
Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor

**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.

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**  
6500 Clarkston Road  
Clarkston 625-1323  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. Eddie Downey

**ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5301 Hatchery Rd.  
Drayton Plains  
The Rev. William Evans  
Worship Services  
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.  
The New Prayer Book

**COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
1888 Crescent Lake Rd.  
Pontiac  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul

**CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Don De Mars 673-8718

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Alexander Stewart  
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Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery 11 a.m.  
Rev. Michael Klafehn

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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

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Pastor Alfred H. Need  
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

**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

**SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOODSAMARITAN, 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.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5661 Clintonville Rd.  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
6:00 Sunday Evening  
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study  
Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor

**ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
10350 Andersonville Rd.  
Davisburg, MI 48019  
Phone 625-5631  
Rev. Brad Powell  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
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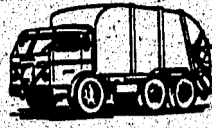
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# Lisa Hofer wins Class of 1985 DAR Award

By Kathy Greenfield

At about 8:15 Thursday morning, Clarkston High School Principal Dom Mauti's voice came over the P.A. system announcing the D.A.R. Award for a member of the Class of 1985.

Lisa Hofer, the winner, sat in Spanish III. Classmates offered applause and congratulations. And Lisa?

"I cried, kind of," she said. "I was kind of embarrassed, too, because I wasn't expecting it."

"I didn't even figure I'd be considered. I thought it was a lot higher on grade point and a lot of my friends have higher grade points."

"I think it's a privilege, an honor," she added. "I'm excited, but nervous. I have to take a government and history test, and write essays for the state finals."

With the school honor comes a pin from the General Richardson Chapter of the D.A.R., local sponsors of the contest. Winners of the state and national competitions vie for bonds and scholarships.

Leadership, dependability, service and patriotism are the selection criteria used by a 15-member committee made up of CHS department chairpersons or representatives, administrators, senior class sponsors and the student government sponsor.

Lisa, who has an A-minus grade point average, is a member of the select CHS Madrigal Singers, the drama club and the National Honor Society, in addition to her student government activities.

As a volunteer, she does all the choreography for the vocal music concerts and for the Encores at Sashabaw Junior High School, which she's done since she was an eighth-grader there.

She's paid for the dance classes she teaches at Clarkston and Bailey Lake elementaries through the community education department's enrichment program. And she works about 20 hours a week as a waitress at Friar Tuck's restaurant in Waterford Township.

"I make sure I have Friday nights off so I can attend all the games," Lisa said, adding that she's a basketball and football fan.

Last summer she attended the Fred Waring Music Workshop at Pennsylvania State University on a two-week scholarship.



Lisa Hofer is the D.A.R. Award winner of the Clarkston High school Class of 1985. The award is the first of the year given to a senior at CHS.

**"I didn't even figure I'd be considered . . . I think it's a privilege, an honor."**

—Lisa Hofer

"She's a very outstanding, active, organized, determined young lady," she said. "She was determined."

Last year she was a CHS pom-pom girl and president of the junior class.

Class of 1985 sponsor and CHS counselor Margo Lay remembers well Lisa's reign as class president.

mined to organize the biggest and best junior-senior prom the class has ever had. She really did a great job."

Each year the junior class plans the junior-senior prom. More than 500 students—more than ever before—attended the dance at Roma's of Bloomfield.

Lisa's family moved to the Clarkston area when she was in kindergarten. Her parents are Mike and Charlotte Hofer. She has one brother, Eric, 16. They live on Boyne Highland Trail.

Lisa plans to major in international business administration at college.

"Government, student government and Spanish are my favorite classes," she said. "I enjoy what I do in government class and Spanish comes pretty easy to me, so I can combine them."

## —Fire call

Friday, Sept. 28

7:40pm—Injured football player treated at Clarkston High School football field while on standby; private transport to clinic.

9:25pm—Injured football player treated while on standby at CHS field; no transport necessary.

Saturday, Sept. 29

2:45pm—Person treated for injuries in bicycle accident on Depot Road; private transport to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM).

10:29pm—Person treated for puncture wound in fall at CHS football field; no transport.

Sunday, Sept. 30

4:57am—Personal injury accident at Clarkston and Eston roads; minor injuries; Fleet transported to Crittenton Hospital.

6:36pm—Person reported choking at Kingfisher Lane address; upon arrival patient OK.

9:04pm—Medical emergency reported on Almond Lane; canceled prior to arrival.

Monday, Oct. 1

8:49am—Fires extinguished in two stolen vehicles

behind the weigh scales on I-75; Oakland County Arson Division on scene.

6:11pm—Stove fire reported at Boyne Highland Trail address; extinguished upon arrival; caused by grease.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

4pm—Personal injury accident reported on north-bound I-75; entire area checked; no accident found.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

9am—Person treated for chest pain at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center; Fleet transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

11:10am—Firefighter assisted citizen on Main Street.

5:03pm—Personal injury accident at Church and Main streets; person treated for back injury; Fleet transported to SJM.

6:10pm—Football player treated for shortness of

breath while on standby at CHS football field; private transport to clinic.

6:30pm—Football player with possible back injury treated at CHS football field; Fleet transported to SJM.

9:14pm—Pedestrian leg injury on Waldon Road at high school driveway; Fleet transported to Pontiac General Hospital.

Friday, Oct. 5

11:23am—Medical emergency at M-15 residence; person treated; Fleet transported to SJM.

Saturday, Oct. 6

8:02am—Medical emergency on Ortonville Road; assisted patient there; no transport necessary.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 823 calls to date.

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**ANTIQUÉ WHITE** solid wood and glass cabinet, 2 beveled glass shelves and lights included, \$200. Bedroom set, twin bed, dresser with mirror, 4 drawer small dresser, antique white, \$200. Mon.-Fri., 625-7392 after 6pm, all day, Sat. and Sun. !!!CX8-2c

**ETHAN ALLEN** maple table and 4 chairs for sale. \$65. After 6pm call 373-4631 !!!RX-39-2\*

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful hutch. Call 628-1007 after 1pm for more information. !!!LX-39-2\*

**LOVELY SPANISH** king-size bed, 2 night stands, chest of drawers and triple dresser with mirror. \$900. Call 628-5530 !!!LX-39-2dh

**NICE 1978 14x70 Windsor** mobile home, Clarkston Lakes Estates. Call Dave 852-9097, nights 628-9379 !!!LX-40-2

**SOFA 78"** custom made, newly upholstered, light yellow, \$150. Appointment only 628-5611. !!!LX-40-2

**TAN SOFA BED**, \$25 or best offer. 634-5975 !!!CX8-2c

**FOR SALE:** Solid maple table and 4 chairs with 2 leaves, \$200. Hutch, \$375. Call 628-1007. !!!LX-40-2

**FURNITURE FOR sale:** Dining room table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, \$450.; Sofa-sleeper, \$350.; 2 chairs, \$150.; 2 end tables with storage, \$100. Call 391-0264 after 6pm or weekends. !!!LX-39-2

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**ANTIQUÉ DINING** room set, table, 4 chairs, buffet, hand carved. \$300. firm. 628-5758 !!!LX-39-2

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**ANTIQUÉ TIN** bath tub. Oak trim, glass cover end table. \$125. Oak Kitchen table. Oak desk chair. Refinished old high chair. Square fern stand. !!!LX40-2

**IT'S ANTIQUÉ TIME & CIDER MILL TIME AT Wildwood Village Antique Show** LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON **Sunday Oct 14** 10am-5pm Early birds 8am Joslyn Road-exit 83 off I-75 Lake Orion, Michigan. Quality Antique dealers. Few spaces available. **689-6889 391-2031** LX-40-1

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**UPRIGHT SEARS** freezer, works good, \$150. Frigidaire heavy duty washer, \$50. !!!LX40-2

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**FOR SALE:** Jenn-air 30" electric range. Conventional cook top, griddle, and charcoal broiler (other options still available). In excellent working condition. Has base and back or use as drop in. \$280. 693-2867 !!!LX-40-2\*

**FURNACE** 64000 BTU Counterflow. Good for garage or cabin. \$100 or best offer. 628-1832 !!!LX40-2

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**REFRIGERATOR FROST-POINT**, \$60. Call 693-8396 after 6:30. !!!LX-40-2

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**KENMORE ELECTRIC** dryer, \$75. GE Gas dryer, \$85. Frigidaire Refrigerator, \$150. 693-0358 after 7pm. !!!LX-402

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**15' FOOT SAILBOAT**, \$500, Lowrey Organ, \$800. 332-7467 !!!RX39-2

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**FOR SALE:** Corner fireplace, stove pipes, matle etc. \$200. King size bedspread - beige background with rust and white flowers. \$30. Call 373-2053 !!!LX40-2

**FUJICA** 35 mm camera, \$150. Call after 5pm, 652-8349 !!!LX39-2

**GARAGE DOOR** 16'x7' insulated, steel, brown. Hardware included. 625-9613. !!!CX9-2f

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

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Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

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Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Lake Orion Review 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon Saturday Phone Calls 628-4801 or 693-8331 Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

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**MAPLE TWIN** Bed: Complete, \$125. Small dinette, \$20. 391-2895 !!!LX40-2



















Nine of Clarkston High School's 31 eligible voting seniors stand with patriotic hands on their hearts. Two show their voter registration

cards. From lower left are Mike Bender, Kelly Jones, Kayla Locklar and Cindi Lally; back row

from left, Gary Cordell, Bill Avery, Bill Evans, Ron Barden and Doug Clark.

# Voting seniors up on the issues

Most say they're voting for Reagan; agree policies are on target

By Marilyn Trumper

Nine of Clarkston High School's 31 seniors eligible to vote in this presidential election say they depend on radio and government class to give them the news. And as if afraid of a quiz, they shrug when asked if they're up on the issues.

But they are.

The new voters have been paying attention.

Five of the nine have after-school jobs.

Taxes are taken from their paychecks.

One boy's father's business was in jeopardy during the recession. He credits President Reagan with saving the family from bankruptcy.

These teens are eligible to serve in this country's military and would give their lives to preserve freedom. Two are in the delayed entry program and scheduled to join the U.S. Army after graduation.

All have strong political philosophies with a good handle on current issues like the Reagan Administration's anti-abortion stance, the nuclear arms race and Soviet relations.

Seven of the nine are pro-Reagan, and say they'll vote the Republican ticket.

Two, both girls, are pro Walter Mondale, but not because he chose Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, the first woman to be nominated for the vice-presidency.

Cindi Lally's been registered to vote since her 18th birthday Sept. 10.

"I feel like I have more of an input now," Cindi said. "I'm voting for Mondale for a change, and there are a few other reasons."

"Reagan brought us out of a depression, that's true, but he cut back on benefits for welfare and senior citizens. As far as the nuclear issue, he scares me in a way.

"He wants to have more weapons and he has that more brave attitude."

She defends Ferraro's abortion position, and says that because the New York congresswoman isn't personally in support of abortion, she doesn't deny people the choice.

Kayla Locklar registered three days after her 18th birthday Sept. 27.

"I'm voting for Mondale, but I have my own personal reasons. My dad's on a disability and because of that, I receive \$327 a month until I graduate from

**"I think he's going to do more."**

—Doug Clark

high school. I would have received that while I was in college but Reagan cut that out."

Kayla says she hopes Mondale will reinstitute the old plan.

Doug Clark's 18 and says he'll register to vote today, and when he votes, it will be for Reagan.

"Because I like him better than Mondale. I think he's going to do more."

Kelly Jones, 18, says she'll register today.

She's a Reagan supporter.

"Because I think he's done more for us. He's kept us out of war. And I think abortion is definitely wrong."

Mike Bender turns 18 next week, and says he'll register immediately after that.

"Reagan's not scared (about the Soviet threat).

Mondale just turns away."

Ron Barden registered to vote on his 18th birthday last March and is in the U.S. Army's delayed entry program.

On both hands he wears leather gloves with silver studs and the left side of his jacket is covered with rock and roll pins.

Not conservative Republican garb.

"No, but I'm for Reagan," Ron laughs. "I think he's got guts. He's not scared, like with Grenada, and he does what he believes in. He holds back, but he's ready to kick butt if he has to."

Bill Evans, 18, registered to vote the day after his Aug. 5 birthday.

"I like Reagan. I think he's honest."

Gary Cordell turned 18 on Jan. 26, and says he's registering to vote today.

"I'm for Reagan. He cut taxes. Mondale's thing is to raise taxes. And with the nuclear arms race we have two super powers that by no way see eye-to-eye. Reagan won't say 'OK, we'll lay 'em down.' He knows they won't. I'm going for defenses," Gary said.

"Sure Reagan cut some welfare, but a lot of people are on welfare who haven't worked a day in their life. The only way to get them off is to take it away. Give them jobs. They're out there."

"I know Reagan's tax issues helped my dad's company survive, it would have gone under."

But Gary warns that Reagan's policies are just starting to pay off after his first four-year term.

"It will take eight years, or more for him to pull it all together," he said.

Bill Avery turns 18 next week and says he'll register to vote then. He's also a member of the U.S. Army's delayed entry program.

"Reagan's starting to make his promises work now, the ones he made four years ago," he said. "It's starting to work for us."