



**Detroit Tiger fever hits  
Independence Township**

**Following the Tigers**  
—See Page 3

**Photo Inquiry**  
—See Page 11

**Mementos**  
—See Page 17

# The Clarkston News

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Vol. 55 - No. 7 Wed., Sept. 26, 1984

(USPS-116-000) Clarkston, MI 48016

3 Sections - 52 Pages

25¢

## Fight against group homes

*Board adopts own standards*

By Marilyn Trumper

If the Macomb Oakland Regional Center pursues plans to build a group home for retarded adults at Oak Hill and Perry Lake roads in Bloch Equestrian Village, Independence Township is suing.

Charging excessive concentration with its existing group homes, and with Trustee William Vandermark saying "...I really feel (the state) is testing us," the board directed its attorney Sept. 18 to file suit if MORC pursues building on the three acres.

In addition, the board established three standards to define excessive concentration:

- If the number of beds exceed .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 each 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.)

"It seems to me the time is ripe for us to establish a policy where the state has established none," said [Continued on Page 2]

## 2 thieves sought

Deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department seek two men suspected of breaking into the Clarkston Cafe at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

According to reports, police on routine patrol saw movement inside the restaurant at 18 S. Main, in downtown Clarkston, and investigated.

One deputy entered through the back door, saw two men inside the restaurant, and watched them leave through the front door on Main Street. He radioed for his partner to head them off, and 10 seconds later when the second deputy arrived at the restaurant's front door, the two men were gone.

Suspecting they'd entered apartments adjacent to the cafe, police questioned residents and found the apartment where two men matching his description lived, reports said.

Obtaining a search warrant, deputies entered the apartment and found it empty.

A chair was found in the kitchen directly under a skylight leading to the roof.

Police have the names of the two suspects and reports indicated they'd be questioned.

Nothing was reported taken in the break-in.



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

**PERCUSSION PERFORMANCE:** Drummers are just one part of a smooth flowing, marching band corps. The Clarkston High School Marching Band entertained the crowd at the

Clarkston-Pontiac Northern football game, Sept. 21. They are getting ready to host their annual band concert contest at the high school football field, Sept. 29, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

## Ritter home freed for move

Hank and Jennifer Radcliff landed final site plan approval to move the 120-year-old historic Ritter home to downtown Clarkston.

The house moving is planned the second week in October, according to Radcliff, who said he has permits needed from the state to lower streetlights and utility wires for the over-mile-long move.

After two hours of discussion at its Sept. 24 meeting, the Clarkston Village Council unanimously gave the Radcliffs approval, contingent upon proper bonding to insure the home and site completion; the

inclusion of a swail, a dip in the earth to collect water runoff on the north property line; and a bond to protect the village parking lot if it's damaged.

According to Radcliff, the movers have indicated they'll enter the vacant lot north of the municipal parking lot, through the parking lot itself.

The Italianate cubed home's current site is targeted for a \$600,000 fast-food Burger King restaurant, next to Ritter's Farm Market.

The council's approval ends five months of review of the Radcliffs' plans before local boards.

# Township orders big cats out

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township wants William Murdock to get rid of his tiger and bobcat, and they're giving him 30 days to do it.

Murdock, whose son has the federal permits needed to have both animals at their northwest township home, refused to comment, saying only, "...I've heard nothing from the township."

On Sept. 18, the Independence Township Board agreed the zoning ordinance allows exotic animals only in recreational zoning like zoos, and voted 6-1 to have the giant cats removed or force the issue in court.

Supervisor James B. Smith, a former neighbor of Murdock's, abstained.

"There are foster homes in places like California that boards animals like declawed tigers and domesticated bears," Smith said, "although it is expensive."

According to township attorney Gerald Fisher, the issue is one of public safety.

"If we get a tiger or bobcat and someone gets hurt, then where are we?" Fisher said after the meeting. "I believe the township has some obligation to protect the safety of the township and its citizens."

After notification, Murdock has 30 days to remove the animals, or 15 days to indicate he'll need more than 30 days, Fisher said.

"And we'll give him time."

Murdock says his 1-year-old, 200-pound tiger Athena has been declawed, and can't live in a zoo with other tigers.

Raised in captivity from birth, it's caged on the family farm. Murdock said in an earlier interview that Athena wrestles with his son like a dog and rides in the cab of his son's pick-up truck. One township official reported Murdock himself will put his head in the tiger's mouth like a lion tamer.

Federal law allows endangered species to be domesticated if they're raised in captivity from birth.

## All-time high

The number of classified ads reached an all-time high in The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher last week.

More people in northern Oakland County placed ads in these papers than ever, 801.

The previous high was 791 a year ago. The 801 was 30 higher than the previous week.

"It's results that make our classifieds popular. Plain and simple, our ads get results," said publisher Jim Sherman.

# Group homes under new standards

[Continued from Page 1]

township attorney Gerald Fisher. "Because of that we are forced to establish our own."

Fisher said the standards were determined by several factors.

"One of the most important things was looking at the percentage of group homes in other communities in Oakland County," he said.

In statistics provided by MORC, Pontiac was identified as having a heavy concentration of group homes, and Pontiac's figures are at the .4 percent of the total population, he said, adding that there were very few other municipalities with concentrations that heavy and many with no group homes at all.

Supervisor James B. Smith agreed that density standards must be established.

"The state always falls back on its 1,500 rule, that if no group home can be located within 1,500 feet of another group home, then there is no excessive concentration," he said.

Tom Miller, director of community services for MORC, isn't slowed by the board's direction.

"We don't see the township as having concentration," Miller said. "Attempts to challenge us in court have been unsuccessful thus far on that basis."

"We have no reason at this time to back off on the home and our intentions are to go forward with it."

William Basinger, with the state Attorney General's office, says of the 40-plus lawsuits filed statewide to block group homes, none have won despite appeals to the Supreme Court.

Of those, 25 addressed the issue of excessive concentration.

The next step in procedure, according to development specialist James Clark, is to land state approval for the proposed group home.

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## M-15 work done

For a week, drivers in the mile-long M-15 corridor south of Clarkston village struggled with traffic funneled into one lane.

The county, using state dollars, paved road shoulders on M-15.

Work was expected to end Sept. 24, according to Dennis Pajot, public information officer for the Oakland County Road Commission.

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# Pit seeks mining extension

## Board names 4-man committee to review request

By Marilyn Trumper

Blount Materials of Michigan, operators of Salem Gravel Pit on Oak Hill Road, have requested a year-to-year extension to continue mining the 200-acre site, but Independence Township isn't agreeing right away and instead named a four-man committee to review the proposal.

In addition, the Alabama-based corporation wants its \$48,000 escrow account which grows by \$3,000 each month to be placed in an interest-bearing account.

"You have until April of '86 to continue mining, and that was based on the estimate you would remove 2 million tons of gravel when the consent judgment was agreed to in May of '82," said Trustee Larence Kozma. "I feel (the judgment) is an appropriate document, not there to be altered. I'm not in favor of extending (the mining). It think it's premature."

Trustee Dale Stuart agreed, adding, "As far as the request for an interest bearing account, that's not the responsibility of this township. And besides, that money was designed to cover engineering costs to monitor reclamation, and reclamation itself if necessary."

After a four-day bargaining marathon in 1982, Blount and the township agreed to a consent judgment with a 1986 reclamation deadline.

Jim Scott, site manager, says they've only mined 25 percent of the anticipated 2 million tons of gravel.

"You were generous giving us that market two years ago," Scott told the board. "We've gotten out 550,000 tons of stone in the last two years and an insurmountable amount of sand, but sand doesn't sell."

Scott says they must begin reclaiming the site now to meet the '86 deadline, unless granted an extension.

After lengthy discussion, the board agreed to have Clerk Christopher Rose, Trustee William Vandermark, Supervisor James B. Smith and township attorney Gerald Fisher review Blount's proposal and report back to the board.

Trustee Dale Stuart was the lone dissenter, still maintaining an extension is premature.

According to Smith, Blount has met all terms of the reclamation spelled out in the consent judgment.

"He is a big contractor on the international market," Smith said. "I think if there were a violation we'd have someone from Alabama here in 48 hours."

# 1984-85 tax rate down 6.7 %

By Marilyn Trumper

There's some good news about '84-'85's tax collection.

The average Independence Township tax bill will be \$15 to \$16 less than last year, according to Assessor David Sherrill. In addition, the overall millage rate is down 6.7 percent from 1983. And the township's picking up the sewer ad valorem tax again this year.

On Sept. 17, the board unanimously adopted the 1984-85 tax rate, which includes the last collection year for the township's property purchase tax. Voters approved the five-year millage in 1979 to buy 80 acres from the Edward C. Levy Co. targeted for part of its defunct 300-acre mining operation adjacent to Clintonwood Park.

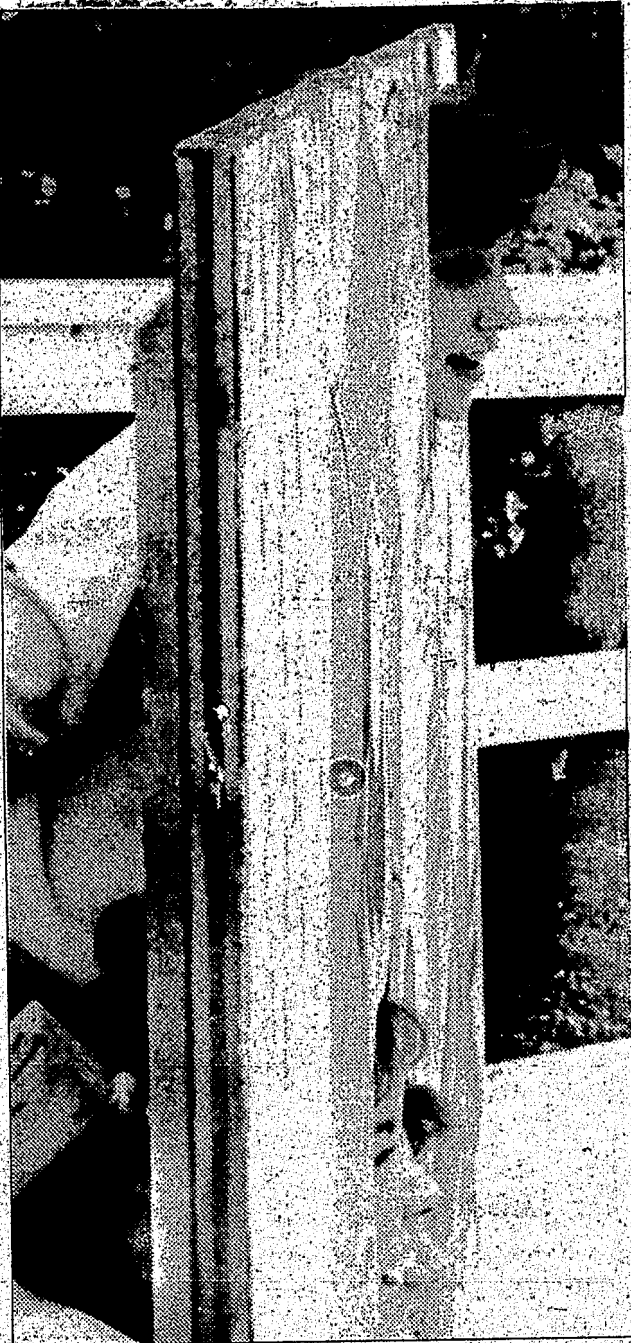
And for the third year running residents won't be paying a sewer ad valorem tax.

Again, the township board's agreed to use a portion of \$1.2 million in excess sewer construction funds and dollars from past levies to meet '84's \$212,000 sewer debt payment. Next year's levy is at the mercy of findings by Bendizinki & Co. Since February the Detroit-based firm's been conducting a sewer and water rate study to determine the fate of the \$1.2 million sewer fund and water fund.

Below is a list of the township's five millage rates, not including sewer, and their expected yields:

- General fund: 1.2086 mill; \$300,038.
- Police: .9866 mill; \$262,000.
- Fire: 2.5882 mills; \$724,000.
- Property purchase: .2959; \$82,800.
- Safety path: .4286; \$114,000.

A homeowner with property assessed at \$40,000, or half the market value, will pay approximately \$220 in township taxes this year.



**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE:** The Crafts and Cider Festival at the Depot Road Park offered many things to visitors. A number of craft items were available, so were doughnuts and cider. One of the attractions was getting your picture taken with a antique storyboard. Here Angie Barker, Beth Southby and Julie Jeffery, all Clarkston High School students, get comfortable with their heads sticking through the storyboard. Large turnouts on Friday and Saturday made the event a success. [Photo by Dan Vandenhemel]

## PK revamping

### Readying for ski season

By Marilyn Trumper

New owners of Pine Knob, the Nederlander Corp., are gearing up for the '84 ski season and have begun renovating Ice, the flashy art deco disco, into a ski lodge described as "...a warm room with lots of cushy chairs" by Elizabeth Roach, publicity director.

A month ago Pine Knob officials requested old pictures of the lodge in its heyday, including the fireplace, proposing to restore it to the original from the pink and mauve chromed marble disco.

That plan's changed.

"At least at this point we're not putting the fireplace back," Roach said. "It's not on the top of the priority list. We're laying new carpeting, getting rid of the marble and chrome and putting in warmer tones. We want people to feel comfortable coming in with their ski boots on, and they weren't (when Ice was open)."

According to Roach, Nederlander intends to open the lodge restaurant, which was in a state of construction and never used when Nederlander bought half of the complex for \$14 million in a bankruptcy sale last February.

Nederlander's targeted a Thanksgiving Day opening, and hired a new management team to get the 22-year-old lodge back on its feet.

According to Roach, they've bought a dozen new snow guns and intend to open a ski shop.

"There are a lot of things that need repair, that were just allowed to deteriorate," Roach said. "The first priority is to get those in order."

## Tiger tale

By Marilyn Trumper

Exiled to cover a township board meeting instead of sucking down a hotdog and cold beer at the Tiger/Milwaukee Brewers' game that last week decided the championship, this Clarkston News reporter pulled up to the drive-thru window at the Sashabaw McDonald's and caught the game's last minutes via radio shortly after 10 p.m.

"Good evening, and welcome to McDonald's. May I take your order?"

I finger the volume knob to hear above the crackling fast-food speaker and listen to the voice of announcer Ernie Harwell. A wild crowd of 48,810 fans scream in a frenzy.

*The Detroit Tigers are one out away from capturing the Eastern League Championship, and Willie Hernandez is on the mound.*

"Strike one."

"Yes," bouncing up and down in the Chevette seat. "I'll have a nine-piece Chicken McNugget."

"Anything else?"

"Wait a minute. I'm listening."



"Strike two."

I bounce again.

"No nothing else."

"That will be \$1.86. Please pull around."

Rounding the corner toward the open window, Ernie Harwell announces:

*"That's it. It's all over. The Detroit Tigers are the American League East champions and the fans are taking the field."*

I shove \$2 at a blond teenage boy working the window and shout through the small opening, "The Tigers are the champs! They did it! They did it. They beat Milwaukee! After 12 years the Tigers have won a championship!"

"Oh really?" he exclaims, excitedly making change. "Just now? Just now they did it? That's great. Kirk Gibson's mom is my English teacher, and that means she'll be in a good mood tomorrow."

So much for Americana, baseball, hotdogs and apple pie.

It's time for that kid to hand in his trading cards.

# -Sheriff's log— Auditors praise school district

Tuesday, thieves stole a \$200 10-speed from the Village Grill, 2 S. Main, Clarkston.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Clark Road, Springfield Township. It is not known what was taken.

Friday, thieves stole a toolbox with \$600 worth of tools from a driveway on Nadette Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, police found a bike on Hadley Road, Springfield Township.

Saturday, thieves stole a \$100 outrigger and assorted fishing equipment from a driveway on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they threw a bottle through a window on Dubuque Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a house on Mann Road, Independence Township, and stole assorted jewelry.

Sunday, thieves broke into the office of Shelby Baylis, M.D., 7736 M-15, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

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

Auditors from Plante and Moran of Southfield presented the Clarkston school district with a "clean bill of health" for its financial records.

In the report at the Sept. 10 board of education meeting, auditor James Bayson pointed out the opinion paragraph.

"This is what is referred to as a clean statement," he said. "It's the best statement an auditing firm can give. Basically, the district is getting a clean bill of health."

Highlights of the report for the fiscal year that ended in June include revenues of \$20 million and expenditures of \$18.7 million, leaving a fund balance of \$3.1 million.

Of the \$3.1 million, \$1.9 million is in the general fund, used to operate the school district, with the remainder for projects including remodeling for energy efficiency and for debt retirement.

Of the \$1.9 million in the general fund, \$720,000 is designated for sick and vacation pay for district employees, leaving a surplus of \$1.2 million.

Copies of the audit are available for public inspection at the district's administration office on Clarkston Road, or those with questions may call business manager William Jackson at 625-4402.

The district is also required by law to print the report in a newspaper of general circulation. It is to appear in The Clarkston News' Oct. 3 edition.

## Board gives clerk cable power

Should the government declare an emergency situation for tornados, downed power lines or a nuclear disaster, it will be Independence Township Clerk Richard Holman programming the local cable television channel with information on where to go and what to do.

On Sept. 18, the board unanimously agreed to

give the responsibility to Holman, but delayed a formal decision until fire Chief Frank Ronk makes inquiries with officials at Tribune/United, owner-operator of the township's system.

"He wanted more information on procedure," Holman said after the meeting.

## New Oakhill service station

Another auto service station is coming to Springfield Township.

The township board approved a site plan by Brian Nicholson to convert an existing building on Dixie Highway, just south of Oakhill Road, for his business.

No gasoline will be available at the site.

The board approved the plan but denied Nicholson's request for a waiver of the acceleration and deceleration lanes.

"The only way to waive those is if they can prove hardship other than financial," Walls said. "They have a one-way driveway set up and there is nothing physical standing in the way of the lanes."



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# 1 man's injury leaves staff short

Independence Township firefighter Gordon Mason injured his knee while off duty one week ago, and the department's been picking up the slack with overtime pay, according to Chief Frank Ronk.

"The money's there, and we'll continue to do it that way until he's back, which should be in about a week," Ronk said.

"I don't think that's going to be a problem, not as far as I'm concerned," he said after the Sept. 18

board meeting where Supervisor James B. Smith made reference to the overtime pay.

"We have to cover all the stations around the clock, and that's the only way we can do that."

Should another firefighter be out with injuries and cut manpower even more, Ronk indicated a station may be closed as it was two years ago when a staff shortage occurred.



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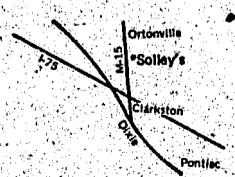
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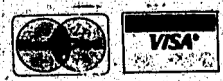
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## No plug

**Kathy  
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You'll be thrilled to know the 1985 Men of MSU calendars are now for sale at book stores throughout the state.

You'll be more thrilled to know Marty Karabess, 24, and Tom Johnson, 25, who produce the calendars say they have 6,000 sold and have tentative plans for a reprint in October.

Good grief.

Unlike you, however, I don't have to rush to a bookstore to satisfy my curiosity about what September (why not, it's the month I was born) looks like.

The producers of this bit of sexist trivia were thoughtful enough to send me a copy in the mail—hoping, no doubt, that I'd give their product a plug.

That's not exactly what this is.

Nevertheless, I will tell you about September. He's a blue-eyed blond, although I cannot tell you shades of the colors because the photographs are in black and white. He has straight, white teeth. He's wearing a button-down collar shirt with the top two buttons unbuttoned and a polo player embossed on the front. His arms are crossed and about half of his watch and wristband are showing. He is, succinctly stated, a cute kid.

Are you thrilled, or what?

The calendar aside, the most fascinating part about this whole effort to receive publicity came with the calendar, not in it.

They're quotes from the creators, and they speak for themselves:

"Karabees says, ... 'They wanted to do it, whether to gain experience for careers in modeling or just to have a better opening line at parties, you know, 'Hi, I'm Mr. October.'"

"As to plans for a 1986 calendar, Johnson won't say for sure, 'This is an idea that will never die. Just like we used to say about freshman girls—there's a new crop every year—there will always be guys to photograph on the campus of Michigan State.'"

Makes your heart go pitter-patter, doesn't it, for the cuteness of it all.

I know it's unrealistic to think that someday people might seriously begin to judge others by many things beyond appearance.

You'll never hear anyone say something like, "My favorite movie star is Joe Cool. I love his heart of gold."

Still, it gives me pause to think that they expect to sell 12,000 copies of this collection of posed photos of young men.

Don't we have something better to do with our money?

## Have a story idea?

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

Let us know.

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

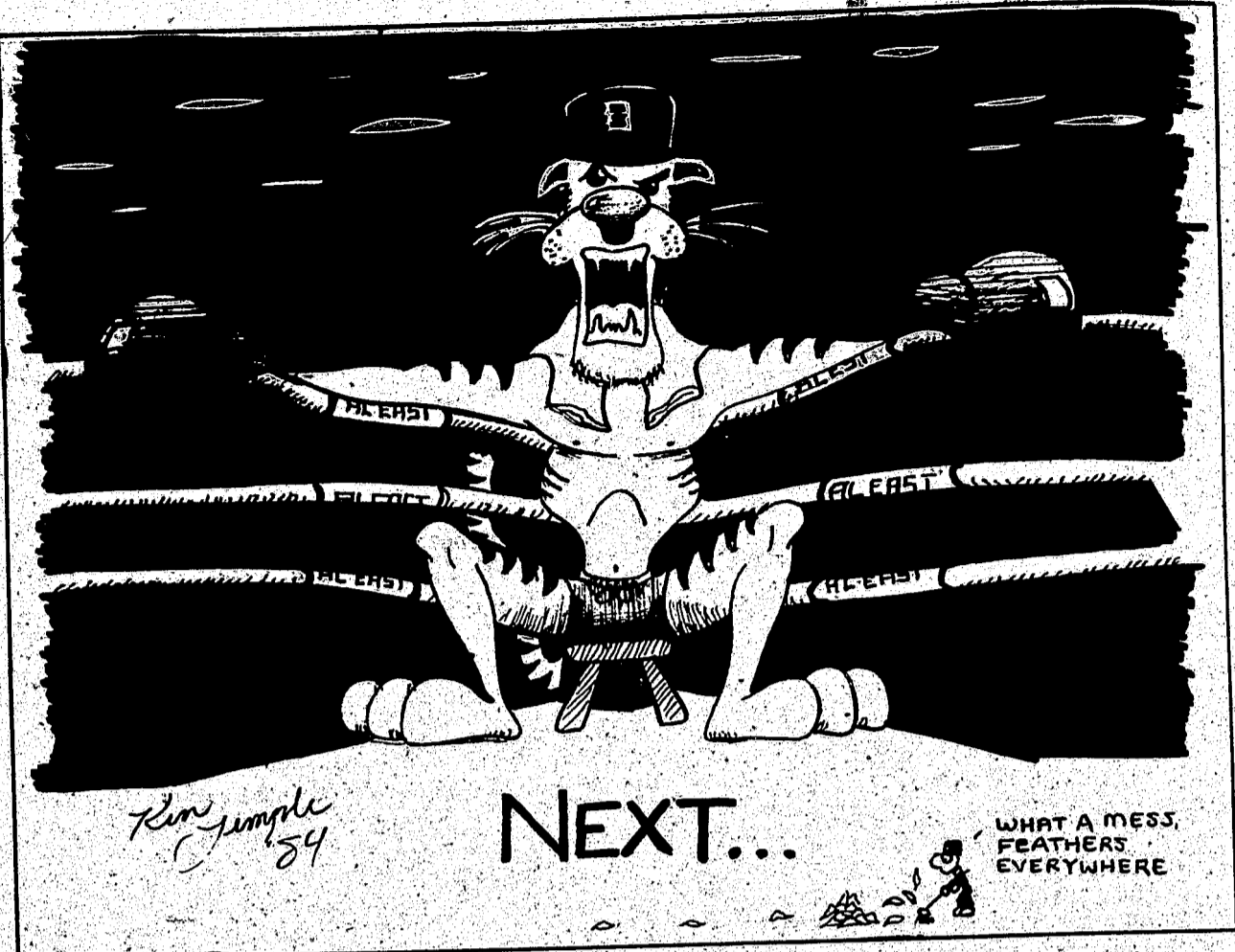
There are three ways of contacting us.

•The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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

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

We want to hear from you.



## Letters to editor

### Don't blame board for tax comment

The Independence Township Board sets policy and conducts its official business in only one manner—by adoption or rejection of motions.

In a recent editorial, your newspaper indicated that the township board blamed the newspapers for the failure of the proposed police millage.

**YOU ARE WRONG!**

It is inaccurate reporting to blame the entire board for the personal views expressed by individual board members.

Dale A. Stuart  
Independence Township Trustee

### Missing Kozma sign will return

Last Sunday morning, I found my "Kozma for Judge" sign had been stolen from the front yard of my Clarkston Road home. Not knocked down, hit by a car, or vandalized... stolen!

The entire 4-by-8-foot sign, frame and supports were completely gone! Later in the day, I learned that several other "Kozma for Judge" signs had been

stolen the same morning.

I support Larry Kozma for District Judge because he will renew respect for the law. I will replace the sign again and again and again, if necessary, because it's important that my friends and neighbors know how I feel.

Jean Boyd

## Jim's Jottings

### Still good, but different

**Jim Sherman**



Like the rest of us, the Marine Band has changed over the last 25 years. Still great, but changed.

I remember when they were coming to Rochester 25 years ago. A volume of instructions preceded their arrival. The stage had to be exactly set, steps to a definite height, no one (absolutely no one) could be seated after the 8 o'clock starting time.

It was so military even the ladies' minks saluted.

It was also very impressive. There was no movement amongst band members, even to turn a page of music. Discipline, precision, and patriotism reigned all over the place.

So did goose bumps.

A few years after the Marine Band was in Rochester, the Oxford Lions Club sponsored the U.S. Navy Band to Oxford. By comparison, the men in blue were laid back. If the Marines were stiff, the Navy was gelatin.

September 14 the Marine Band returned to Rochester, this time to Meadow Brook Hall's Baldwin Pavilion. The Band appeared as part of Oakland University's celebration of their 25th year.

Forty seven times during the ceremony the musicians were referred to as "The President's Own." Certainly it's a great recognition, but one mention would have sufficed.

Oh, yes, they were the "President's Own" 25 years ago, too, just as they have been since being established by an act of Congress in 1798.

But, as I said, they've changed. They are less military. They have women. There's a harpist, which they didn't have 25 years ago and which must make marching go slow.

And, they are not quite as showy, though I don't remember their uniforms resembling a third world generalissimo quite as much... lots of braids, buttons, and too-long sleeves.

What came out of the horns, drums, cymbals and even the harp was outstanding.

I swear no group can play "The Stars and Stripes Forever" just like the Marine Band does. They play John Philip Sousa's great march as a finale, probably all the time. For an encore the other branches of service are recognized by their songs.

The Marine Band's encore, a wait of 25 years, was too long.

# Editorial

## For local news read us

Two newspaper giants have appeared in Clarkston's downtown with the installation of vending machines on the corner of Washington and Main to compete with Detroit and Oakland County's three major dailies.

The New York Times' blue and white paper box appeared next to the new Wall Street Journal's Army green box on the same day, next to established boxes of The Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News and the Oakland Press.

In the shadow of all that awesome power, we ain't shakin'.

It's a good bet the New York Times or Wall Street Journal won't announce the engagement of two Clarkston High School grads, or the birth of their baby some years later. Or the score of a football game between fierce rivals, Sashabaw and Clarkston junior highs. Or the crowning of this year's homecoming queen. Or report the lowdown on new playground equipment for Clarkston's Depot Road Park, and print the letter thanking the trustee who pushed the purchase.

Few of the dailies do.

It's a good bet they won't report who new Rotary officers are, who's turning 90 and where the cards can be sent, or what new businesses

have opened and who's keeping shop.

And they won't have the ads for local service station tune-up specials, two-for-one pizza coupons, the Lions' Las Vegas Night or boiled ham bargains at the local butcher.

That's our job. And we do it well. We are Clarkston's paper.

Officials from both new papers assure us their presence is a test to see if their product has a market in Independence Township. And both appeared on the same day, because they share the same distributor.

There must be a market for the Times and the Journal.

Their boxes are empty, or nearly empty every day.

We welcome the new additions.

It's good healthy competition for the market, and good for readers to have several versions of the news available for comparison.

It's important to study different points of view.

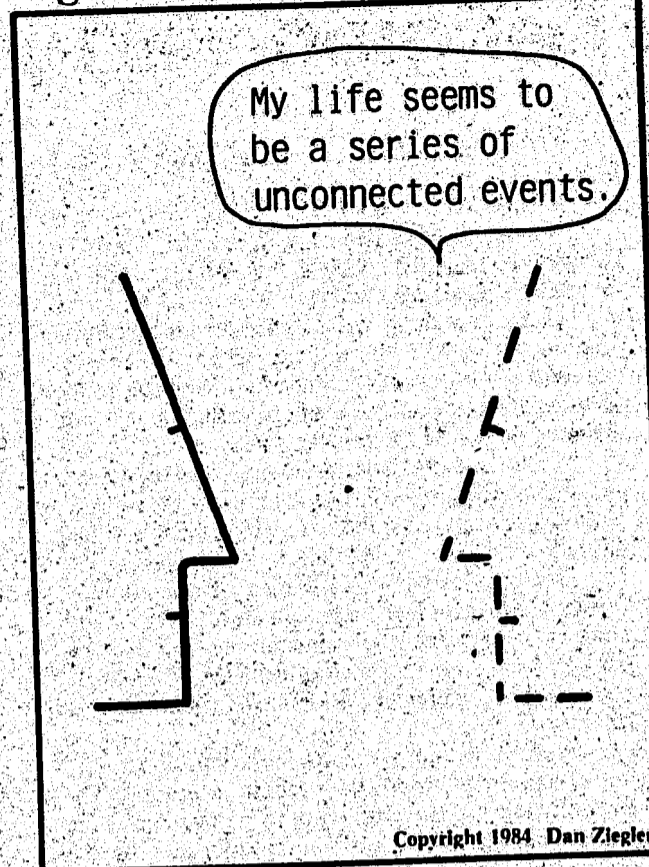
And to see the varying angles from which a story can be written, or interpreted.

For comparisons look to the dailies.

For local stories, read The Clarkston News.

—MST

Zigmund Freed by Dan Ziegler



Copyright 1984 Dan Ziegler

## More letters

### Target: Cityhood

For some reason, there seems to be a certain segment in this community who has chosen to take the topic of cityhood and turn it into a controversial issue.

I would like to take this opportunity to let the village residents know that there is no "issue" on cityhood. The village council is merely educating themselves on the pros and cons of cityhood, attempting to inform the public, and to get public input on this matter.

At no time has there been discussion on actually petitioning the boundary commission for this new form of government.

Please let me assure those that feel that the village council is pushing for cityhood, that this is not the case at all.

I applaud the village council trustees for taking the time to thoroughly study this form of government. The Village of Clarkston should be proud of their trustees, whose only concern is what is best for this community.

Carol Eberhardt  
Village Council President

### Blame Congress

One of the Democratic presidential candidate's television ads shows President Reagan's budget proposals and then comments that his budgets caused the huge deficits.

Do the Democrats think we're all idiots?

The American people know who implements those budgets—the Congress. The American people

know which political party seeks bigger federal government, approves more spending and the party which controlled both houses of Congress while the programs were established that, like bloodsuckers, require larger and larger appropriations—the Democratic Party.

The best and only real chance for controlling and eliminating the federal budget deficits is to re-elect President Reagan and send to Congress people like Tom Ritter, candidate for the 6th Congressional District, who will support the president's programs.

Dale A. Stuart

## 'If it Fitz . . .'

### My No. 1 laziest dream

Jim Fitzgerald



The lovely woman with the splendid voice looked deep into my eyes and sang of her great love for me. This was on stage at Mr. Tee's. The song was Jacques Brel's haunting "No Love, You're Not Alone." The occasion was the realization of my No. 1 laziest dream.

My No. 2 laziest dream is to be a first base coach in the big leagues. I wrote about that once before, and a first base coach responded heatedly, saying I was nuts for thinking he had the second easiest job in the world. But he coached for a slo-pitch team, and that's not nearly the same as, say, the Detroit Tigers.

I have always been proud that my father called me the laziest bum on earth. Admittedly, I didn't do anything to achieve this status, but that's the name of the game, and I didn't make the rules. If I worked hard, I'd naturally ruin any chance of being the laziest bum on earth. However, there would be no chance of becoming the most ambitious go-getter on earth because the competition is too stiff. I believe in setting realistic goals.

The world is crammed with people who enjoy working 20 hours every day. They are always bragging about it

in newspapers. Just reading about them wears me out and sets me to dreaming about being a sex object for a lovely songstress or, at least, coaching first base in the big leagues.

Some people like to stop along the way to smell the roses. I like to pick the roses, take them home, put them in water and then engage them in a drooping contest.

The most important function of a first base coach is to pat the butt of every teammate who reaches first base safely. This can be strenuous in a slo-pitch league, where every offensive player reaches first base every inning. But the traffic isn't nearly that heavy in the big leagues.

A complete lack of responsibility is essential to true laziness. By the time baseball players reach the big leagues, they know they're not supposed to get picked off first base, so the coach doesn't have to tell them. All he has to do is keep the seat of their pants dusted. I think that would be marvelous employment for a man who can't get anyone to pay him for out-drooping roses.

BUT AN EVEN more marvelous job is to be one of

the handsome young men whose only function is to sit on stage during musical productions so pretty women can sing at them, or dance around them. By 1984, I feared I'd grown too old and ugly ever to realize my No. 1 laziest dream. But Barbara Bredius, Detroit's finest vocalist, made it come true.

She and the redoubtable Phil Marcus Esser are staging a reprise of the best songs from the many hit shows they've enhanced during the last 10 years - music by such supremely talented composers as Jacques Brel, Cole Porter, Kurt Weill, Bob Dylan and Michael Smith. And at one point, Barbara lures a man out of the audience and sings to him. Last Friday, he was the laziest bum on earth.

My wife said it was fortunate that I was looking up at Barbara, so some of my chins disappeared. She also said I was a clod for taking droopy bows when I should have been helping Barbara down the stage steps. Beware the wrath of a jealous woman who fears being married to a star of stage-sitting, not to mention someone else's sex object.

# Religion and politics are not inseparable

Just a few thoughts for your digestion—or indigestion...

**RELIGION AND POLITICS:** I can't resist commenting on this subject again, not after President Reagan was quoted recently as saying that the two are inseparable. He is dead wrong.

There is nothing wrong with forming political opinions on the basis of religious values. Most everyone does this on occasion. But when one takes to the political arena, he or she should be careful to use only secular arguments to present their case.

I find nothing more annoying than to hear a person make a purely political statement—even when I am in agreement—and then ascribe to this viewpoint the authority of God or the Bible.

Democratic politics is the art of compromise. Without compromise, there can be no democratic process, and anyone who claims his viewpoint to be a pure and uncorrupt revelation from the Almighty is obviously not going to be inclined to meet anyone halfway.

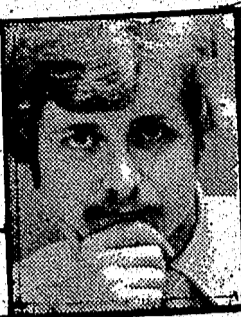
There is certainly no harm in the traditional mixing of religious custom with public ceremony. The Republic is not placed in danger, for example, by the words "In God We Trust" on our coins; or by the opening of sessions of Congress or the Supreme Court with prayers; or by the President swearing upon the Bible when he takes the oath of office.

But to clothe political viewpoints in the linen of religious authority is dangerous and devious. History provides us with more than a few examples.

**COMPARABLE WORTH:** Incredible that such a dumb idea should win the endorsements of both the Democratic Party and the Democratic nominees for president and vice president. The notion that some faceless bureaucrat with a magic formula can judge what a given job or commodity is "worth" is absolute

## Viewpoint:

Al Zawacky



rubbish.

*Econ 101* is again called into session. The other day, I paid \$6 for a pizza. Now, what was that pizza "worth?" That depends on whether you ask me or the pizzeria owner.

The pizzeria guy obviously felt the \$6 was worth more to him than the pizza, or he wouldn't have made the trade. As for myself, being famished, the pizza was worth more to me than having the \$6 in my wallet. Implicit in every economic transaction is this difference of opinion over "worth."

When bureaucrats set wages or prices in place of this working of the market, the end result is the long

lines, shortages and shared poverty typical of backward socialist economies.

Now, what is a librarian "worth?" A plumber? A truck driver, waitress, auto worker, or carpenter? Whatever an employer is willing to pay for their services—period.

Comparable Worth advocates like to point out that jobs viewed as "women's work" traditionally pay less, and are fond of citing a statistic that indicates that women, on the average, receive only 62 cents for every dollar earned by men.

Discrimination, to be sure, exists—but the people who use this figure to support Comparable Worth schemes are doing the mathematical equivalent of quoting out of context. They fail utterly to take into account other economic differences between men and women that have nothing to do with discrimination.

For example, the average man works 8.3 hours more a week than the average woman; he has held his present job 73 percent longer; and he is 11 times less likely to quit working. These factors obviously account for much of the disparity between men's and women's earnings.

Comparable Worth is a blueprint for economic disaster.

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## Director says they're needed

# Hot lunch-Tuesdays in jeopardy

By Marilyn Trumper

Newly reinstated hot-lunch Tuesdays at the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center are in jeopardy, and Supervisor James B. Smith speculates few of the 42 seniors served each day come more to socialize than because they need the lunch.

Senior center Director Rina Chemin disagrees with Smith, and says half of those served have limited incomes and depend on the lunch to survive.

At its Sept. 18 meeting the township board agreed not to bail out the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) again, like it did with this month's \$432 donation to reinstate hot lunches on Tuesdays through September.

Tuesday lunches ended in June when the federally-backed OLHSA ran out of money and eliminated one of the five days it serves a hot meal at the center. The program is expected to return full force when it lands its '85 funding in October.

Smith says he's putting the ball back in OLHSA's court.

"Many of the people do not go to the senior center because they need it, it's a social gathering," he said. "The sign asking for a 65-cent contribution for lunch is stuck way back in the corner."

"It is a serious problem. As a board we don't want to cut back on food for those who can't afford it. Those who use (the lunch program) should increase their donation, or at least make one," Smith said.

Until two weeks ago, before lunch donations increased to 75 cents, seniors were asked to voluntarily donate 61 cents for each meal, with OLHSA picking up the \$2.39 difference. The average donation is 51 cents, according to Chemin, adding that's the median for Oakland County.

"By law, OLHSA won't let us put the box in the open. It's supposed to be in an inconspicuous place where people can't see how much they're putting in," Chemin said. "We can't force them to pay, only ask for a suggested donation. We hope they will put in what they can afford."

Chemin says there seniors who depend on the center's lunches.

"I think it's half and half. Some need it, and some don't. Those who do, don't want anyone to know they need it. Those who come to socialize help to cover it up."

"There's a lot of feeling in not wanting people to know you need, especially in this area."

According to Chemin, the OLHSA site hostess documents which seniors qualify and which don't.

The board doesn't want to set precedent supplementing OLHSA. Trustee Dale Stuart described it as "...opening Pandora's box."

On that, Chemin agrees.

"In a way it's good and in a way it's bad. It's going to force OLHSA to appropriate its money differently, but that will mean they'll have to make cuts somewhere else. Someone always hurts somewhere when you cut a meals program."

"On the other hand, it was nice of the township to pick up the cost when it did. Perhaps the township board will reconsider when the new supervisor takes office."

Smith says he'll "...have a heart-to-heart talk with OLHSA and see if they can't come up with the money someplace."

## County sponsors divorce workshop

A series of Divorce and Family Counseling Workshops, sponsored by the Oakland County Circuit Court and Friend of the Court, begin Monday, Oct. 1.

The free workshops continue on Mondays throughout the month of October. They are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple.

Topics planned are "Law and

Divorce—American Style" on Oct. 1; "Joint Custody—a New and Different Recipe" on Oct. 8; "Why Marriages Fail" on Oct. 15; "Divorce and Children—Parents are Forever" on Oct. 22; and "Surviving the Breakup" on Oct. 29.

Speakers include attorneys, judges, counselors and psychologists.

For more information call 338-9217 or 545-8030.

RUBBER STAMPS & PADS: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370!!!!Cp9-11

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WHAT YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR: 3 bedroom brick ranch, formal dining room, l.r., family room w/fireplace, full basement, 2 plus garage on picture perfect 5 acres convenient to town \$82,500.



POTENTIAL-ABOUNDING! Brick home, 2 bedrooms, with facilities to make 2 more, family room, living room, w/fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, large master bedroom, to settle estate, \$57,900.



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**ZENITH VR 2000** Reg. \$579 **\$469.00**  
4 Heads - Front Load and a Lot of Extras  
With Purchase of Membership



# Township authorizes repair of two tankers

By Marilyn Trumper

Filling in the board on what he termed "somewhat of an emergency situation," Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk says two front-line pumpers developed leaks in their 1,000-gallon-tanks and require immediate repairs—repairs with a \$45,000 pricetag.

Once authorized by the board shortly after Sept. 28 when bids return, work is expected to take 60 to 80 days, Ronk said.

Both pumpers are 15 years old, but the first was overhauled a few years ago and needs to have the tank replaced. The second needs to be completely overhauled, giving it at least eight to 10 more years of life, according to Ronk.

Supervisor James B. Smith requested Public Administration Service to review the bids and make recommendations on Ronk's proposal. The Virginia-based firm was hired in July to study the fire department's operation and investment policies, and how it should utilize its \$800,000 surplus.

After the meeting, Ronk commented on Smith's request.

## Candidate brunch

A Sunday Brunch fund raiser is planned for Carol Balzarini, candidate for Independence Township trustee.

It's planned Sept. 30 from noon to 2 p.m. at 6900 W. Church St., Clarkston. The cost is \$10 a person.

Reservations may be made by calling Karen Ohrnberger at 394-0114, Mary Jane Scharfenkamp at 625-2032 or Janet Thomas at 625-8900 by Wednesday, Sept. 26.

"I don't have any problem with that," Ronk said. "But if they say we want to consult the (Public Safety Task Force) or whoever, I'm going to exercise a little vocal."

"This is an emergency situation. If one of those holes develops into an inch-wide leak in the middle of

the night, they'll be rendered useless. We have to have them repaired as soon as possible."

According to Ronk, \$25,000 is budgeted for repairs. The difference will come from a contingency fund, he said, adding, "There's adequate funding to cover it."

# Waldon Glenn review's back

## 38-home subdivision hits snag

Developer Mike Hofer, owner of Welcome Homes, has run into problems with his proposed 38-home subdivision on 10 acres off Waldon Road, east of Walters Road.

On Sept. 13, the Independence Township Planning Commission agreed with its engineers' request, and ordered a second tentative preliminary plat review for Waldon Glenn subdivision. Concerns are drainage, road grades and the size and feasibility of a retention pond, according to engineer Tom Biehl of Hubble Roth & Clark.

According to Biehl, the roads are shown to be at a steep 10-percent grade when county specifications ask for an 8-percent grade.

In addition, a proposed retention pond located on top of a hill would flood a house below if its walls were to break, and Biehl said he isn't sure the lots are big enough to hold the retention pond, if it's determined a bigger pond is needed.

He also cited problems with drainage, and indicated under the current proposal a subdivision located east would suffer with heavy runoff from Waldon Glenn subdivision's lots 21 through 33.

"This is the time to raise the concerns, during

tentative review," Biehl said. "We recommended the township not approve it until these questions are answered."

Hofer could not be reached for comment.

## Old, but for sale

Independence Township wants to sell its obsolete bookkeeping machine to the highest bidder.

At its Sept. 18 meeting, the board agreed to place ads in two trade papers to see if there's a market.

Clerk Richard Holman proposed selling the machine for parts, arguing it would not be appropriate to make the sale to another municipality.

"But the board felt it best to see if there's a market," Holman said after the meeting.

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Solid state tune-up includes installation of Motorcraft spark plugs; inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap; adjustment of carburetor and timing. Eights and Econolines slightly more.  
**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR**  
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ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA. VALID SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1984

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**Model 3700 16" Bar \$319.95** **Model 3400 16" Bar \$299.95\***

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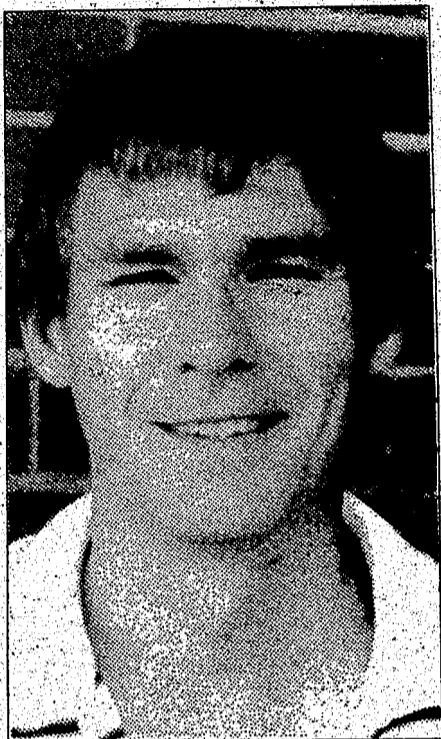
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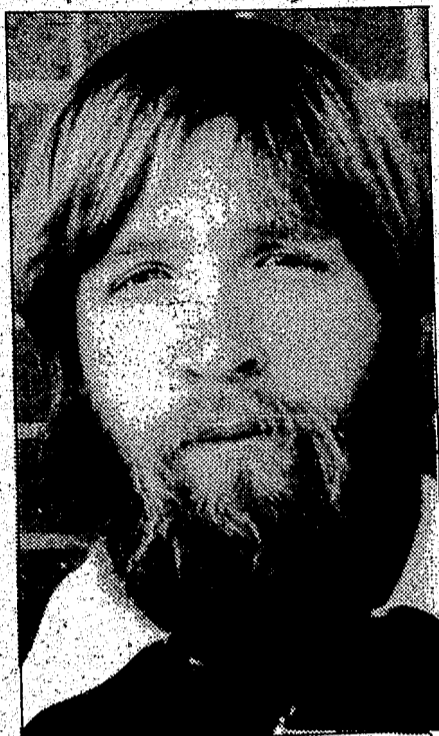
by Dan Vandenhemel

## What were you doing when the Detroit Tigers won the Eastern Division title?



"I was grading papers. I had a cross country meet that day and got a late start on the papers. I was half grading and half watching TV."

**Mike Taylor**  
Teacher  
Independence Township



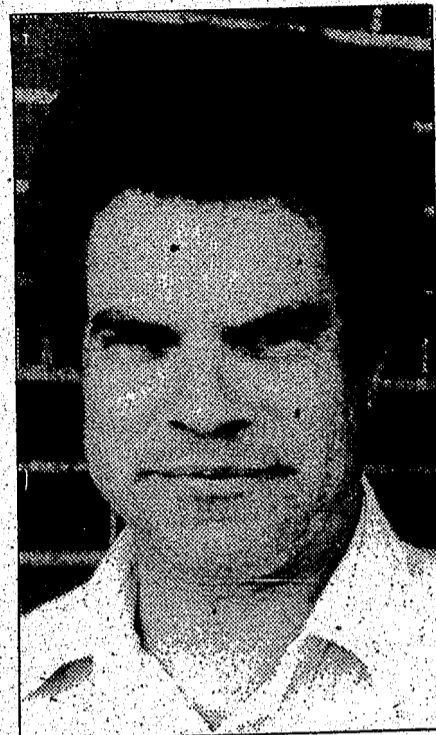
"I was out on Lake St. Clair doing a little fishing. I heard it on the radio that night."

**Jim Norton**  
GM employe  
Holly



"I fell asleep on the floor watching TV. I remember seeing the score on the screen but I fell asleep."

**Cheryl Kutlenios**  
Bookkeeper  
Knox Road  
Springfield Township



"I was at the ball game in the upper deck catching sod that was being thrown up there. We had the tickets for two or three months."

**Robert Coffey**  
Oakland County Parks and Recreation  
Holly

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1-	C-175 Auto w/48" mower		\$3599.00	\$1200.00	\$4799.00
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# —Fire call—

## Friday, Sept. 14

- 10:30am—Firefighter assisted citizen on Main Street.
- 12:53pm—Dryer fire reported at residence on Fay Street; call was malicious false alarm.
- 4:41pm—Personal injury accident at M-15 and Middle Lake Road; minor injuries; person transported to doctor's office.
- 7:18pm—Firefighter assisted business owner on Main Street.

## Saturday, Sept. 15

- 3:30pm—Firefighter assisted resident on Waldon Road.
- 6:41pm—Personal injury accident on southbound I-75 near Perry Lake Road; one person treated; Fleet Ambulance transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM).

## Sunday, Sept. 16

- 7:36—Personal injury accident on southbound I-75 at Clarkston Road; minor injuries; Fleet transported to hospital; pavement washed down from gasoline leak.
- 8:25am—Vehicle fire on southbound I-75 at scales; Auburn Hills Fire Department had extinguished vehicle fire; Oakland County Arson called.
- 2:21pm—Football player with back injury treated at Clarkston High School football field; Fleet transported to SJM.

## Monday, Sept. 17

- 8:28pm—Person treated for possible broken shoulder at the Deer Lake Racquet Club; Fleet transported

## Tuesday, Sept. 18

- 7:22am—Medical emergency at a residence on Glenburnie; CPR started; Fleet transported to POH.
- 9:49am—Fire extinguished in the basement at a residence on Hubbard Hills Road; approximately \$1,100 in damages.
- 12:09pm—Field fire extinguished on M-15 by the Nickelodeon; suspicious in nature.
- 1:31pm—Personal injury accident at M-15 and Middle Lake road; three vehicles involved; Fleet transported one person with cut; other person refused treatment.
- 2:51pm—Woman with chest pains at medical center on M-15 treated at scene; Fleet transported to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH).
- 3:30pm—Firefighter assisted construction crew at Clarkston Elementary School on Waldon Road.
- 7:14pm—Extinguished vehicle fire on Andersonville Road; in dash area, caused by short circuit; vehicle destroyed.
- 11:09pm—Possible house fire reported on North Eston Road; person found burning after dark; advised homeowner of ordinance.

## Wednesday, Sept. 19

- 2:15am—Fire extinguished in passenger area of vehicle on White Lake Road; cause unknown; about

\$3,000 in damages.

- 6:09pm—Medical emergency at apartments on Parview Drive; Fleet transported to SJM.
- 8:18pm—Football player treated for head injury at Clarkston High School football field; Fleet transported to Ambulatory Care Center.
- 8:18pm—Woman having trouble breathing treated at South River Road residence; Fleet transported to PGH.

## Thursday, Sept. 20

- 4am—Medical emergency at apartments on Parview Drive; Fleet transported to SJM.
- 4:29pm—Possible personal injury accident reported on Sashabaw Road; no injuries.
- 8:20pm—Person with cut treated at a residence on Pine Knob Lane; Fleet transported to POH.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 780 calls to date.

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 TIME: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
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 LINDA RHODES M.S., R.D. NUTRITIONIST WITH THE DAIRY COUNCIL OF MICHIGAN

OCT. 16 **THE LEARNING ENVIRONMENT**  
 BETTE MOEN M.ED. LEARNING DISABILITY SPECIALIST AND SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST CO-OWNER OF CEDAR CREST ACADEMY

OCT. 23 **WHEN YOUR CHILD IS ILL**  
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OCT. 30 **KEEPING YOUR CHILD SAFE**  
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# 10,000 bulbs to beautify Clarkston, school

By Kathy Greenfield

Making Clarkston and the vocational school's grounds a showcase of spring flowers is their goal, and with 10,000 bulbs for tulips, daffodils and hyacinths ready to be planted and people to plant them, beauty is only a winter away.

The plan for the project evolved through the efforts of several people: Dennis Snell, garden manager of Bordine's Clarkston store; Donna McCall, greenhouse landscaping program instructor at Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center; and Fontie ApMadoc, village council trustee and chairperson of the beautification committee.

Snell wanted to recognize the first National Flower Bulb Day of the Netherlands Bulb Institute on Sept. 20. McCall and her students were preparing shrub and flower beds at the vocational school on Big Lake Road. ApMadoc called to arrange for students

to plant the bulbs she donates annually for the village.

Through a series of telephone calls, they all got together on the project. When the plans were finalized, there were enough bulbs (\$800 worth) to plant at the school, the village park on Depot Road and around the village signs on Main Street.

And there were enough to fill the village parking lot at Main and Washington streets with thousands of bulbs to create a burst of spring color.

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club donated some money, the village provided some, there were some private donations, the vocational school bought some bulbs and Bordine's provided enough to double their buying power.

"We had somebody at work come up with this idea, 'Clarkston, the Community of Bulbs,'" said Snell. "Ultimately we could have Clarkston a springtime showcase.

"We really are trying to stimulate some com-

munity action, to get the community involved to beautify the city."

For those who want to buy bulbs to plant in their own flower beds, they may be planted now through October and even into early November if the season stays mild, Snell said.

## Mass planters

Somebody has to plant the 10,000 bulbs destined to create springtime beauty in Clarkston and at the vocational school.

And the chosen ones are students in the landscaping and greenhouse program at Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

While watching her students prepare the new shrub and flower beds at the school, instructor Donna McCall laughed as she remembered her students' reactions.

"When I told the kids the number of bulbs, their eyes rolled back into their heads. They've seen the infamous bulb digger and they thought of pushing it in 5,000 or 6,000 times," she said.

When told the number had increased to 10,000 bulbs, she laughed again.

"It's 10,000 now, huh?" she said. "Don't tell the kids."

The students had already worked out designs for landscaping the school when they discovered there would be a multitude of bulbs, and the plans were revised to accommodate the change. When the flowers bloom, they'll be visible from I-75 and Dixie Highway.

"It's a good opportunity for the kids to learn some mass planting," said McCall. "Between Clarkston and this we'll give Holland a run for its money."

The mass planting technique does not involve a bulb digger, she said. Instead, the soil is scraped off to the correct level, bulbs are put in place and the soil is replaced.



Students at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center mark Sept. 20, National Flower Bulb Day, by preparing the areas that

will hold a multitude of bulbs. From left are Daniel Minton of Holly High, Fred Glasco of Clarkston High, and Frank Bellizio of Holly.

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# Church celebrates its 20th year

Mount Hope Lutheran Church celebrates its 20th anniversary with a series of special programs on Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

On Oct. 5 a buffet is planned at 6:30 p.m. for all members, past and present. On Oct. 6, an outdoor hot dog roast and sing-along is planned at 8 p.m. by the Youth Group.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, Bishop Reginald Holle of the American Lutheran Church is to be guest speaker at

the 10:30 a.m. service. A pot luck dinner by the Men's Club is to follow.

The church is located at 517 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac. The current pastor, the Rev. Harold Drum, came to Mount Hope in 1982. For more information call 335-9881.

## -Obituary-

### Paul W. Linenger

Paul W. Linenger, 66, of Clarkston died Sept. 18. He was a retired cabinetmaker, a United States Army veteran of World War II and a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston.

He was the husband of Marion; father of Mrs. Richard (Marilyn) Morris of Gaylord, Richard of Clarkston, James of West Bloomfield and Robert of Utica; grandfather of 10; and brother of Donald of East Detroit, Robert of East Detroit, Jack of Sterling Heights, Tom of East Detroit, Dorothy Puffpaff of East Detroit, Virginia Wiltsey of Davisburg, Rosemary Cieupak of East Detroit and Rita Collins of Mt. Clemens.

The funeral mass was held Sept. 21 at St. Daniel Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Cushing officiating. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

## Wanted: Paper

Old newspapers are wanted by the St. Daniel's Men's Club. They plan a paper drive Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28-30.

Papers should be tied in bundles or stacked in paper grocery sacks. Magazines and cardboard cannot be accepted.

They may be dropped off at St. Daniel's, at the corner of Valley Park Drive and Holcomb Street, Clarkston.

To have papers picked up from your home, call 625-2163, 625-4580 or 625-1262.

## Jr. Miss begins

Practices are just beginning for this year's Clarkston Junior Miss scholarship pageant!

The first is scheduled Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre.

Girls who are seniors in high school and live in the Clarkston school district are eligible for the competition, and applications are still being taken.

Call chairperson Barbara Hamaker at 625-4041 for more information.

## MICHIGAN FESTIVALS SCHEDULE

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
Sept. 28-30	Oktoberfest	Dearborn
Oct. 1-3	Fall Color Cruises	Charlevoix
4-7	Pumpkin Festival	Downtown Caro & Tuscola County
5-8	Fairgrounds Oktoberfest	Kalamazoo College
5-8	Oktoberfest	Angell Field Kalamazoo
5-8	Oktoberfest	McMorran Place Port Huron
5-7	Oktoberfest	Lakeside
5-7	Oktoberfest	South Haven
5-7	Apple Harvest Weekend, Downtown Ypsilanti	Ypsilanti
6	Red Flannel Festival	Cedar Springs
6-14	Color Tour/Art Show	Frankfort
9-12	Christmas Show	Grand Rapids Art Museum
14	Oktoberfest	St. Hyacinth Bay City
14	Oktoberfest	International Marathon, Windsor to Detroit
18-21	Original Old World Market, International Institute, Detroit	Detroit
21	Fall Festival	Waldumar Nature Center, Lansing
21	Apple Festival	Museum of Arts & History, Port Huron
26-28	Press on Regardless Road Rally, Baraga, Houghton & Marquette counties	Baraga, Houghton & Marquette counties
27-28	Family Halloween Greenfield Village	Greenfield Village Dearborn
3	Quota Showboat Civic Center	Saginaw
15-16	Orange Coat Round-Up, Grayling	Grayling
16	Frankenmuth Home Tour	Frankenmuth
16-18	Detroit Artists Market Annual	Detroit
Jan. 4	Holiday Show Harmonie Park	Harmonie Park Detroit
17-18	Antique Show, Civic Center, Lansing	Civic Center, Lansing
20, 23-25	Village Bach Festival	Cass City
22	Thanksgiving Day Parade, Detroit	Detroit
23	Christmas Around the World	Kalamazoo Center
Dec. 26	Christmas Walk	Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
Dec. 9	11th Annual Christmas Craft & Hobby Show	Community Center Grand Haven
Dec. 1	Yuletide Evening	Greenfield Village Dearborn
Dec. 31		

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St. Daniel Church  
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Phone 625-4580

Lecture/Discussion:  
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Mon., Oct. 1 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. repeat Thurs., Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.  
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## 2 seniors commended for promise

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top 5 percent of over 1 million participants in the 30th annual competition.

They will receive a Letter of Commendation in honor of outstanding promise for future academic success.

The Clarkston High School seniors placed in the



**SUPER SEMIFINALIST:** Jackie Roberts, 15, a Clarkston High School sophomore, has been selected a "super" semifinalist in 'TEEN Magazine's 1984 Great Model Search. She is one of 20 "super" semifinalists selected in this region. There are six regions representing the United States and Canada. 'TEEN will announce the competition's 14 grand finalists in its November edition.

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**PONTIAC—ACROSS FROM STADIUM CHEVROLET**

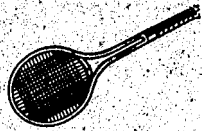


# -Scoreboard-

## Tennis

**Clarkston High School girls' tennis**  
**Wolves 4, Waterford Mott 3**

Sept. 21—The Wolves win again to raise their record to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the league. Daisy Red is victorious in her singles match and the doubles teams of Cindy Hewitt and Mia Graversen, Jenni Johns and Sue Brock, and Sandy Ross and Donna Bright all win.



**Wolves 7, Pontiac Northern 0**

Sept. 19—The Wolves win easily against league rival Pontiac Northern. Kristin Tiaht, Lynne Howse, Coreen Hummel and Red win in singles matches. Doubles winners are Johns and Graversen, Brock and Bright, Hewitt and Ross.

NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Lake Orion, Sept. 26, 3 p.m.; Flint Powers at Clarkston, Sept. 28, 4 p.m.

## Golf

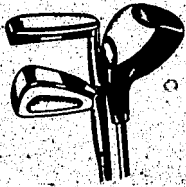
**Clarkston High School Varsity**  
**Wolves 334, Flint Powers 352**

Sept. 20—The Wolves win the 18-hole event and lift their overall record to 4-0. Leading the Wolves are Gunnar Karlstrom with 82, Chris Hunter at 83, Steve Willis at 88 and Todd Olson with 90.

**Wolves 210, Milford 219**

Sept. 19—The Wolves squeak by in the meet at Milford. Willis leads the team with a score of 38. Hunter is next

with 41, followed by Karlstrom with 43. Four players tie for the last two scoring positions with 44s, they are Scott Wade, Olson, John Gaulin and Mike Smith.



**Wolves 158, Lake Orion 176**

Sept. 18—The Wolves raise their league record to 2-1 with the win over Lake Orion. The top scorers for the Wolves are Karlstrom at 37, Stapleton at 38, Willis at 40 and Rich Lay at 43.

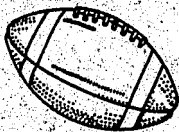
NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Pontiac Northern, Sept. 25; Lakeland at Clarkston, Sept. 26, 3 p.m.; Waterford Mott at Clarkston, Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m.

## Football

**Clarkston High School Varsity**  
**Wolves 21, Pontiac Northern 20 OT**

Sept. 21—Quarterback Mike Galley runs for a touchdown and kicks the extra point in the overtime period to give the Wolves a come-from-behind victory. The Wolves trail the entire game until the last minute of regulation time when Erik Kline catches a scoring pass from Galley to knot the score. The win raises the Wolves to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the league.

NEXT WEEK: Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.



**Clarkston High School Junior Varsity**  
**Pontiac Northern 26, Wolves 6**

Sept. 20—The Wolves' only score comes on a 3-yard pass from Brian Galley to Steve Secatch late in the second quarter. The Wolves total only 100 yards on offense while Northern piles up 326 yards. The Wolves' record is 0-3.

NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m.

**Sashabaw Junior High Cougars**  
**Cougars 0, Grosse Pointe North 0**

Sept. 19—The defense is the dominating force for both teams as Sashabaw totals only 67 yards on offense while Grosse Pointe North makes only 110. The Cougars' record is now 1-1-1.

NEXT WEEK: Sashabaw at Lake Orion, Sept. 26, 4 p.m.



**Clarkston Junior High Wolverines**  
**Lake Orion 22, Wolverines 12**

Sept. 19—Stacey Turner scores both Wolverine touchdowns on runs of 25 and 60 yards. Lake Orion controls the first half of the game to drop the Wolverines' record to 2-1.

NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Pierce, Sept. 26, 3:30 p.m.

## Basketball

**Clarkston High School Varsity**  
**Romeo 37, Wolves 31**

Sept. 20—The Wolves lose their third straight game in a close contest. Michelle Taulbee leads the scorers with 16 points and Laura Hurren is next with seven. Their record is now 2-3.

**Milford 57, Wolves 42**

Sept. 18—The Wolves lead 23-20 at halftime, then begin turning the ball over and they lose big. Kim Ottman is the high point-producer with 16. Hurren follows with 10.

NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Flint Powers, Sept. 25, 8 p.m.; Lake Orion at Clarkston, Sept. 27, 8 p.m.

**Clarkston High School Junior Varsity**  
**Romeo 55, Wolves 23**

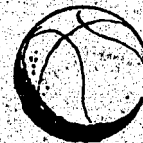
Sept. 20—The Wolves have trouble breaking the Romeo defensive press and drop their record to 2-3. Ruth Webb is the high-scorer with six points and Wendy Cohoon adds five.



**Wolves 38, Milford 35**

Sept. 18—Webb controls the game for the Wolves with 20 points and 16 rebounds. Cohoon ices the contest with two of her six points in the closing minutes. Jessica Shoup also puts in six points in the win.

NEXT WEEK: Clarkston at Flint Powers, Sept. 25, 6 p.m.; Lake Orion at Clarkston, Sept. 27, 6:15 p.m.



**Sashabaw Junior High Cougars**  
**Milford 40, Cougars 21**

Sept. 20—The Cougars are outscored, 19-3, in the second quarter and drop their record to 3-1. Wendy Scroby has six points and seven rebounds while Jackie Patrick collects four points and seven rebounds.

**Cougars 28, Crary 26**

Sept. 18—A big 25-4 lead at halftime enables the Cougars to coast to the victory. Stacey Shurtz leads the team with 10 points and 15 rebounds. Laurie Rouse, Heather Luchenbach and Karen Heaton all add four points.

NEXT WEEK: Sashabaw at Pierce, Sept. 25, 6:30 p.m.; Sashabaw at Rochester West, Sept. 27, 4 p.m.

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# Tiger bandwagon gains speed

By Dan Vandenhemel

This is the year of the Tiger, the Detroit Tigers to be exact. Each time the team steps on the playing field they seem to set another record.

The first of hopefully three victory celebrations happened Sept. 18 as the Tigers clinched the Eastern Division championship with a 3-0 triumph over Milwaukee.

The American League Playoffs and World Series are the only goals the streamlining Tigers are shooting for.

With all their success this season starting with the much written about 35-5 start and Jack Morris' no-hitter, to the three-game sweep of Toronto, the bandwagon has been rolling.

Clarkston's expert on the Tigers, Barb Gibson, Kirk's mother, has seen the impact on the area.

"It's funny, people that didn't have any interest are listening to the games now," said the speech teacher at Clarkston High School. "My friends have always shown an interest, now everybody is."

Barb Gibson was at Tiger Stadium the night the ball club clinched the division. She has missed very

**"It's funny, people that didn't have any interest are listening to the games now."**

**Barb Gibson**

few games this year.

"It's infectious. It's fun winning," she said. "No matter what they are doing, either up or down, in first or not, people like the Tigers."

Everyone is trying to hitch a ride on the Tiger train. Stores and restaurants are pushing Tiger mementos to take advantage of the incredible season.

Tiger glasses are being given away by Little Caesar's and McDonald's. While spokesmen for McDonald's won't reveal how the sales are going, the glasses at the pizza restaurant are disappearing.

"Since the Tigers won, the sale of glasses has doubled," said Julie Haller, manager of the Little Caesar's on M-15 near Dixie Highway. "Our first week, we sold about 170 glasses. After they won, it's about 300."

Another advertising ploy is the sale of Tiger Bread. Bonnie Bakets of Ferndale is marketing white bread in a tiger-striped orange and black wrapper.

Most stores carry the bread but it's not selling at some markets.

"It's not going well here," said Doreen Shwarze of Rudy's Market on Main Street, Clarkston. "It not any more expensive than any other bread. I know it's going great at the Farmer Jack's in Waterford. They have a huge display in the middle of the floor."

While the bakers and the restaurants are taking advantage of the Tiger fortunes, the fans are scooping up most anything to commemorate the winning ways of their home team.

## Debut in 'Tiger Town'

By Dan Vandenhemel

For most anyone attending a sporting event, passing a hot dog or drinks down the aisle is a common occurrence.

For Keith Keilitz, it was his chance for the spotlight.

The 12-year-old from Sashabaw Junior High made his movie debut in "Tiger Town," starring Roy Schieder, by passing a hot dog down the row toward Schieder.

"I was just in the right spot at the right time," Kevin said from his Sundale Road, Independence Township, home. "They (the directors) told us where to sit."

The movie, made for cable TV last summer, centers on an aging ball player for the Detroit Tigers.

The producers of the movie were looking for people to fill up the stands at Tiger Stadium and advertised for extras.

"My mom (Nan McCabe) saw the ad in the paper and told me about it," Kevin said. "There were about 200 of us at the park."

During the four hours of taping in Detroit, the group of extras moved around the ball park for shots from different locations.

When Kevin told his friends about being in a picture, they thought he was joking.

"They didn't believe me at first," Kevin said. "I was a little embarrassed."

But he turned out to be a big attraction at school. Last year while in sixth grade at Pine Knob Elementary, all the sixth-graders in the school sat down to watch the film.

If the chance to be in another movie comes up, Kevin will leap at the chance.

"It was pretty fun watching them work," he said. "It was pretty neat seeing yourself on TV."

## Sports

### The Seer

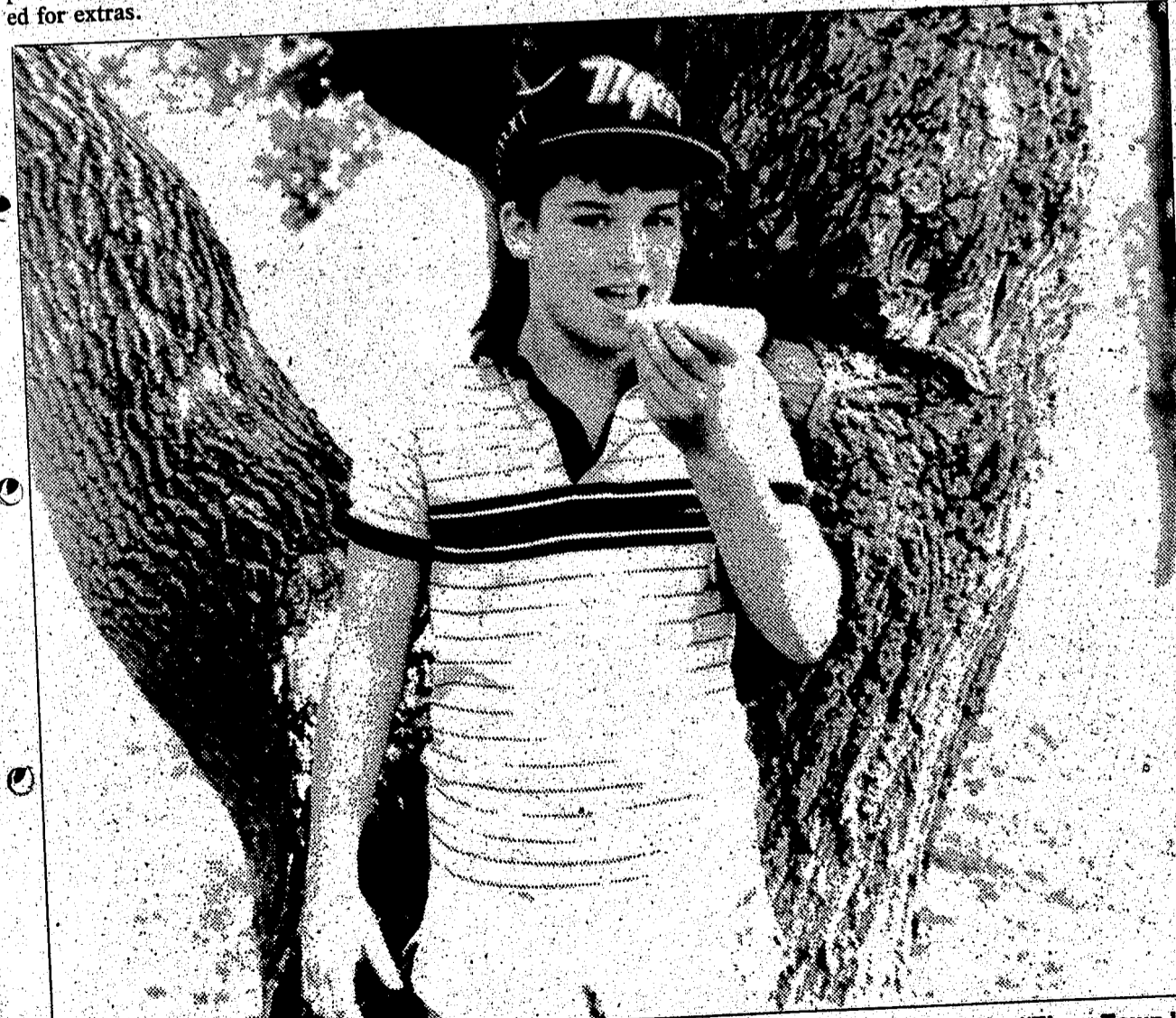
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This forecast on Friday's upcoming Waterford Kettering-Clarkston varsity football game was found Monday morning in The Clarkston News mail slot. The forecaster identified himself only as "The Seer—peerless prognosticator of perfect pigskin predictions." Well, we'll see about his being "perfect." But as long as we keep receiving these anonymous forecasts, we'll keep printing them.

Greetings from the Seer, the Most High, Most Mighty, Most Perfect. Having already established myself as a forecasting genius in other parts of Oakland County, I've decided to make myself known to you hose heads out in Clarkston. What got me motivated was the fact that I was the only person around to correctly predict the Wolves' upset victory over Northern last week (Would the Seer lie to you?).

Curious about what's going to happen Friday? Read on . . .

**Waterford Kettering at Clarkston (Sept. 28):** the '84 Captains may be only a shadow of their former selves, but this is still a very formidable ball club, capable of putting points on the board.

The Wolves, after a shabby showing in Sterling Heights, showed a lot of guts against Northern last week. They'll need more of the same against this old rival, and the Seer thinks they'll come up with it. Don't look for a low-scoring contest Friday, and don't look for a blowout either way. Here's what you can look for—Clarkston by six.



Kevin Keilitz holds a significant prop in this photo. He was shown handing a hot dog down an aisle in the cable-TV movie "Tiger Town," starring Roy Schieder.



Receiver Erik Kline can also toss the football as he did here in the Wolves' stunning 21-20 overtime victory against Pontiac Northern.

# Wolves win stunner by one

By Dan Vandenhemel

Tears were running down the cheeks of Pontiac Northern football players as they watched the Clarkston Wolves celebrate their come-from-behind victory in the middle of the field.

The Wolves had just won a dramatic 21-20 contest in overtime against the Greater Oakland Activities League rivals, Sept. 21.

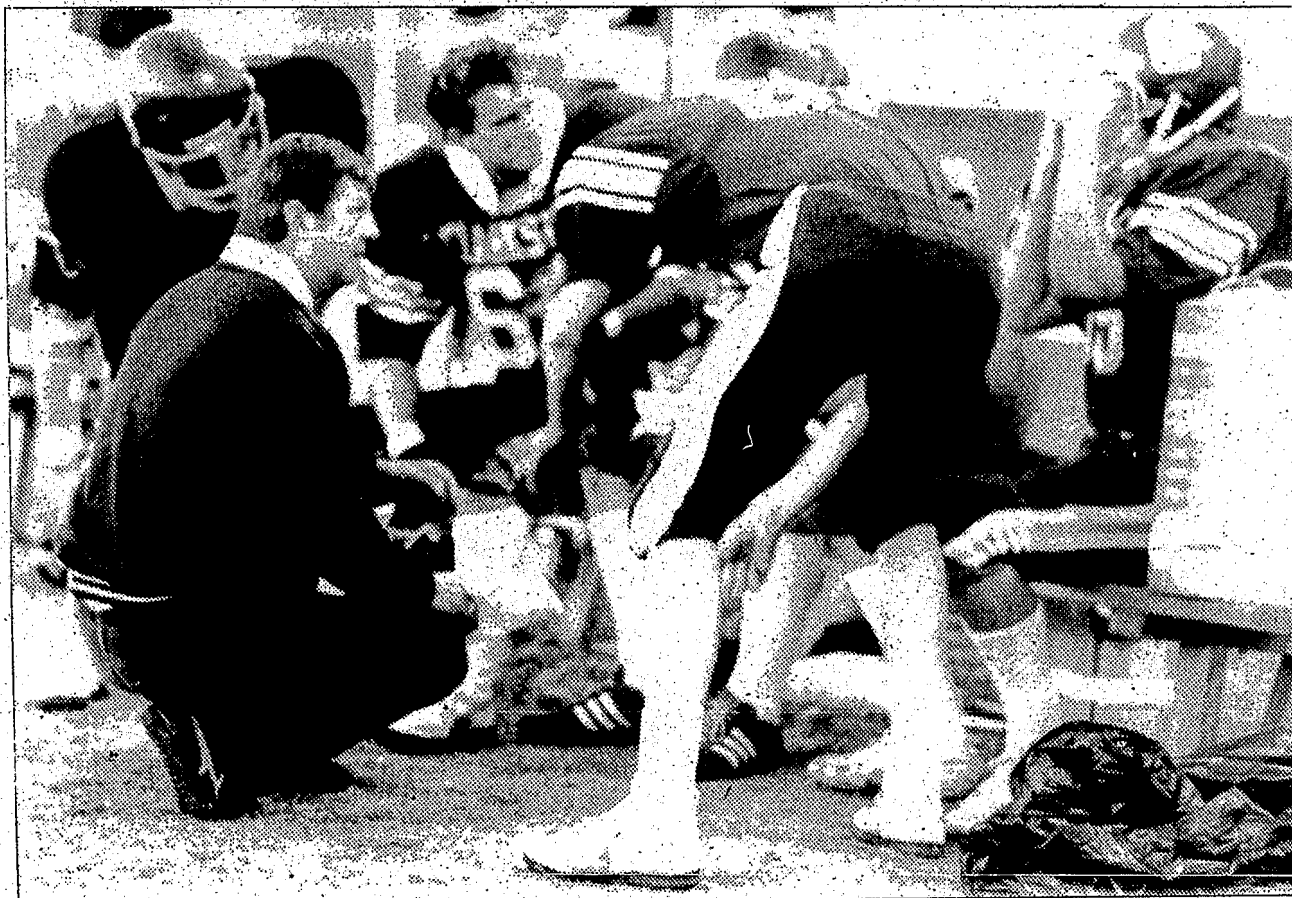
"This is a great emotional victory for us," said Wolves' coach Walt Wyniemko. "It was a total team victory."

And that it was, the entire team made crucial

plays to enable the comeback and raise the Wolves' record to 2-1. Pontiac Northern is 1-2.

In the overtime, the Wolves' offensive line opened a gapping hole and quarterback Mike Galley walked to the end zone from the 7-yard line. Galley's extra point conversion clinched the triumph and started the celebrations.

The defense played a consistent game and came up with the big play in the overtime. After the Huskies scored a touchdown in their extra possession, the defense stopped the two-point conversion try and handed the game to the offense.



Wolves' coach Walt Wyniemko has a quick meeting with the offensive line early during

game with Pontiac Northern. The talk must have helped, as the Wolves rallied to win.

**"This is a great emotional victory for us."**

**—Walt Wyniemko**

For tie scores in high school football, there is a four-play overtime period. A coin flip determines which team gets the ball first on the 10-yard line. If they score, the other team has one last chance with the ball. If neither team scores, they keep playing until someone does.

The game didn't begin in earnest for the Wolves until late in the fourth quarter. They trailed the Huskies the entire game until a scoring drive of 84 yards started with less than three minutes left in the game.

Galley hit receiver Erik Kline over the middle for a 21-yard touchdown strike with 1:16 remaining then sprinted around the end for the two-point conversion to knot the score at 14-14.

The Wolves didn't enter the end zone until four minutes were gone in the final quarter. Again Galley and Kline hooked up for the score from 8 yards out. The point after fell short and the Wolves trailed 8-6.

Northern scored on an 11-yard pass play with 2:56 left in the game and missed the conversion to set up Clarkston's comeback.

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# Runners pace their team

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston Cross Country teams are starting to look familiar.

The boys' and the girls' teams have strong front-runners in Jeff Toretta and Kathleen McInnis and a number of solid runners following them.

Toretta and McInnis are always near the front of the meets but the supporting racers mingle in with the rest of the performers.

The Wolves had little trouble against Lapeer East, Sept. 20. The boys won, 19-36, while the girls ran unopposed.

Toretta won his race with a time of 17:50 with Dan Baily in third, Todd Hammacker in fourth and Bruce Wall and Mark Gilbert tying for fifth to clinch the victory. Their record is 2-4.

McInnis paced the girls' race in 20:12. Lapeer East only had three girl runners so no score was kept. The Wolves' record is 3-2.

Earlier in the week, both teams lost to Lake Orion with Toretta placing third in the boys' 22-33 loss. McInnis won her race and Trisha Johnson was fourth in a 28-29 defeat.

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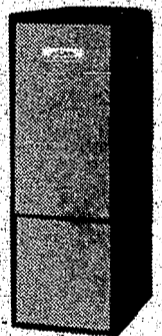
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# Up My Alley

Once again

By Dan Vandenhemel



September 1972 to September 1984. That's a long time to wait, 12 years, for a taste of victory.

The Detroit Tigers finally rewarded those diehard fans who have followed them through the worst of times to the good times.

After 12 long years, the fans have something to cheer about.

For those who have been locked in the bathroom for the past week, Sept. 18 was when the Tigers clinched the Eastern Division Championship. That half-pennant is the first thing the people of Detroit have had to cheer about since the Lions moved to Pontiac.

That Tuesday night, I'll admit I got wrapped up in the Tiger game. While sitting on the couch, I was pretending to be reading about the Chou Dynasty in China, but watching the MASH finale for the third time and listening to the ball game on the radio.

The ketchup song, "Anticipation," was the main

feeling in the room. You knew the Tigers were going to win the title, the question was when.

Shortly after Hawkeye returned from the psychiatric ward and before the 4077th had to relocate because of a fire, the Tigers won the game.

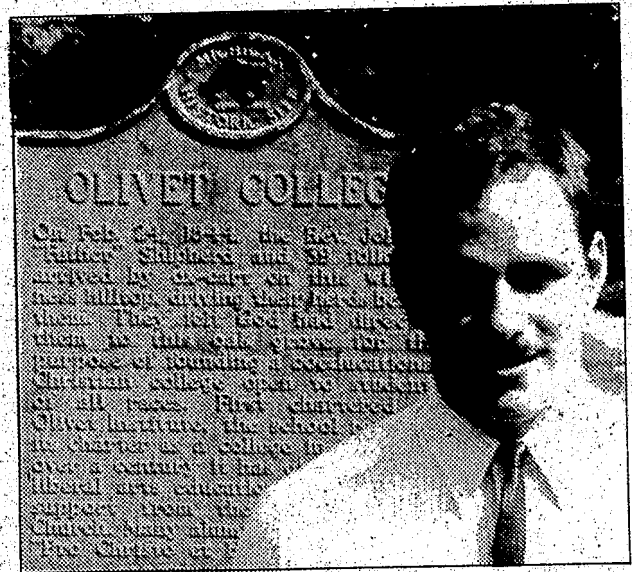
Around 10:07 Willie Hernandez blew the third strike past Jim Sunberg to end the guessing.

The last time a pennant-clinching game went in Detroit's favor was in 1972 against the Boston Red Sox.

None of the details are sharp or the date clear about the triumph, just the memories of sitting in the same room listening to the radio voice of Ernie Harwell proclaiming the good news.

Last week, Harwell had another chance to say the Tigers won a title.

Let's hope Harwell will have the opportunity to say that two more times this year.



**FIGHTING COMET:** Mike Schumborg, a 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, is a member of the Olivet College football team. A sophomore majoring in communications, he is a defensive back for the fighting Comet team.

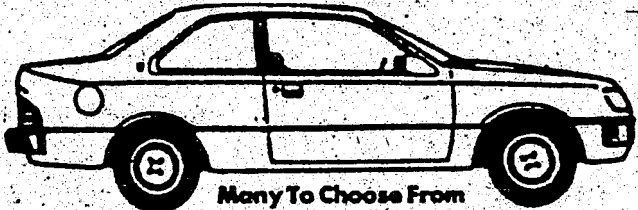


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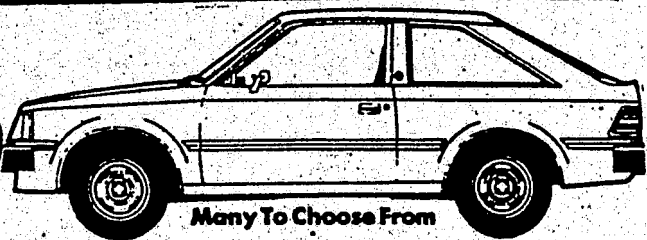
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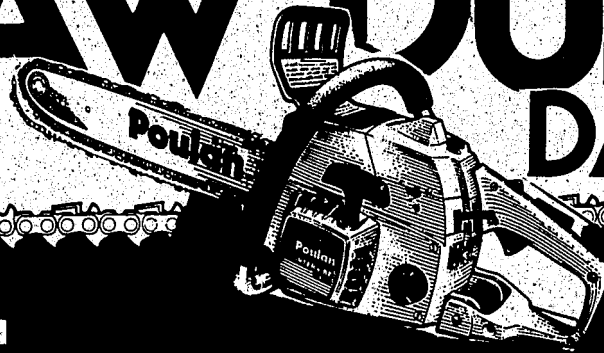
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623-2231





Women, too, are getting their kicks on the soccer field. The newly formed soccer league in

Waterford Township has a team made up of Independence Township residents.

# Soccer: not just for men

By Dan Vandenhemel

Soccer is the fastest growing sport in America. People are involved from the youth leagues all the way to the professional ranks.

Now the women are taking to the field.

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department has entered a team in the women's soccer league through the recreation department in Waterford Township.

With ages ranging from 19 to the middle 40s, the team of 18 players has a 2-2 record halfway through the season.

"They've come out here for exercise, for fun, for an alternative to jogging," said coach Hadyn Cook. "We ran a clinic in the winter and only two from that are on this team. The majority are beginners."

Since the season's start a month ago, Cook has taught the women the basics of the game, everything from kicking the ball to passing it. Their games are on Tuesday or Thursday at the Bailey Lake Elementary School on Pine Knob Road. When they don't have a game, they're practicing for two hours.

"They've come a long way in a month," he said. "We won the first two games but now we need another practice to remind them of some things like not to bunch up around the ball."

The league has four teams, two from Waterford, one from Lake Orion and Clarkston. The cost to play was \$20 and that included a shirt. The players had to buy their own shoes, shin guards, socks and shorts.

"They can buy adequate shoes for about \$10," Cook said. "I didn't want to tell them to buy (expensive shoes) for eight games and find out they didn't like it."

This is the first year a women's team has been formed and the reaction by the players couldn't be better, said Cook.

"They are really enthusiastic about playing," he said. "They're a fun bunch to work with."

Elegant Dining in the Village of Lake Orion



THE Polish Princess

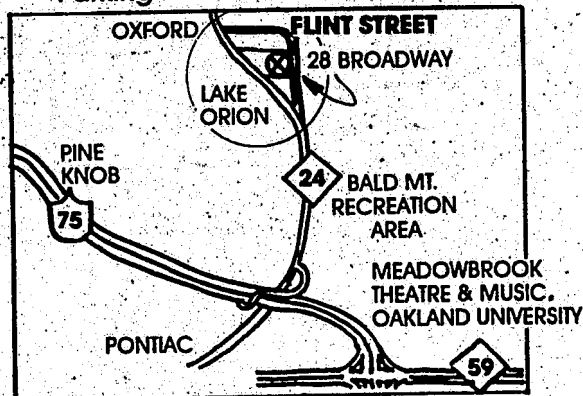
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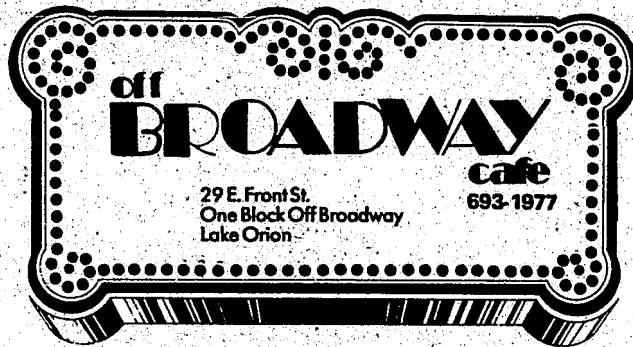
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All Mixed Drinks 75¢

Music ★  
Sept. 27 thru 30  
**The Fabulous BEHOLDERS**  
50's, 60's and 70's music

Oct. 4 thru 7 **HEARTS ON FIRE**

# —Peeking into the past—

25 YEARS AGO  
Sept. 24, 1959

On Tuesday morning, in the presence of about 75 persons, Dr. Don Stackable of 14 N. Main turned the first spade of earth for the foundation of his new medical building. The three doctors of the Clarkston Medical Clinic, Drs. Rockwood Bullard, John Naz and Robert Buehrig were on hand to congratulate Dr. Stackable upon his new undertaking. Refreshments were served with Bob Parker of the Clarkston Cafe doing the catering.

\*\*\*

The members of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club are working hard to make their annual rummage sale on Oct. 9-10 the biggest and best ever. General chairman of the sale is Mrs. N.E. Maytag. Assisting her are Mrs. Frank Lambert, Mrs. William Sharpe and Mrs. Edward Seeterlin.

\*\*\*

Grocery bargains: spare ribs 49 cents a pound, frying chicken 29 cents a pound, two packages frozen green beans 35 cents, four-pound bag MacIntosh apples 39 cents, large bottle pancake syrup 39 cents.

\*\*\*

Slim slacks, nationally sold to \$5.95, ivy colors, pre-shrunk, wash 'n' wear, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Discount price \$4.35.

10 YEARS AGO  
Sept. 19, 1974

Dredging of the Upper Mill Pond will be done this fall, the Independence Township Board decided after a public hearing Monday night.

However, another important factor in cleaning the pond—sanitary sewer connections for the homes at its north end—is not even in the planning stages.

\*\*\*

Alan Cutshall of Little Walters Court found a small Massasaugas rattle snake perched on the basement doorstep last week. The snake is one of 11 rattlers the Cutshalls have discovered on their property this year.

Massasaugas are common in Michigan, accor-



Photo courtesy of Jeannette Knox Atkins

The year is 1915, and the event is a school picnic at Cedar Glen on the Ed Miller's Independence Township farm. Among those pic-

tured are Mary Phillips, Francis Chamberlain, Thelma Irish, Dorothy Hibner and Ruby Irish.

ning to a spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. They are not deadly poisonous, but they carry a toxin that can make a person sick.

\*\*\*

Negotiations are underway for a community center in the Hawk Tool Co. property. Clarkston Village President Keith Hallman has been negotiating with owners of the property and seeking support from various businesses and governmental agencies to rent space in the proposed center.

\*\*\*

Three Clarkston boys have joined the service—Mike Dennis leaves Oct. 8 for the Great Lakes Naval Base in Illinois, Dave Whitehead leaves Sept. 6

for the Great Lakes Naval Base, and Bill Hamilton plans to spend four years in the Air Force. He reports for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Nov. 26.

\*\*\*

Grocery bargains: white bread 49 cents, frozen perch 55 cents a pound, Hamburger Helper 49 cents a box, pork chops 79 cents a pound.

Do you have a photograph from the past (at least 10 years old) you'd like to share with other readers of The Clarkston News? Stop by the News office or put it in the mail: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016. We'll return it, if you wish.

## George Jaruga D.D.S.

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in announcing  
that

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will be associated  
with him in the  
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Dr. Lane is accepting  
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WHAT A LARGE SELECTION!

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THERE YOU ARE, ALL READY TO GO.

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Call TODAY 666-1177  
a NEW FAUCET from \$29.95 installed  
Peerless, Delta, & Kohler.

# \$1,000,000.00

## SALES PEOPLE

Last February, broker, Bob Schooltz, challenged his sales staff to each sell and close over \$1,000,000.00 of real estate by September 15th, and he would give those who did, A FREE TRIP TO HAWAII! The challenge was on . . . and four of his sales people won the trip.



These four sales people who took Bob's challenge, and achieved \$1,000,000.00 in closed business are, (standing left to right) Joan Schick, Liz Albrittain, Ted Rockwell, Audrey Prezell.

Call today and challenge this staff to sell your home!



Three other hard working salespeople were so close to the \$1,000,000.00 in closed sales, that by a drawing, Bob gave another free trip to Hawaii. . .the lucky winner was Norma Barkulis.

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**CHS prepares for band battle**

—See Page 40

**Classifieds**

—See Page 35

**SECTION B**

Page 25 Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1984

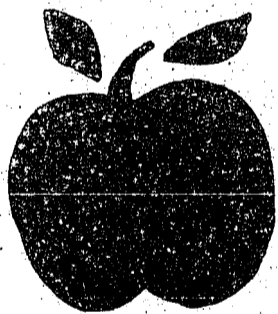


Decisions, decisions. Karen Slack of Milford [left] tries to help Candy Hirschlieb and Frances Hunt of Ortonville decide which of the

cloth geese they should buy. The brown one eventually won over the blue at the 10th annual

Crafts and Cider Festival at the Depot Road Park.

# Crafts & Cider: Boasting another good year

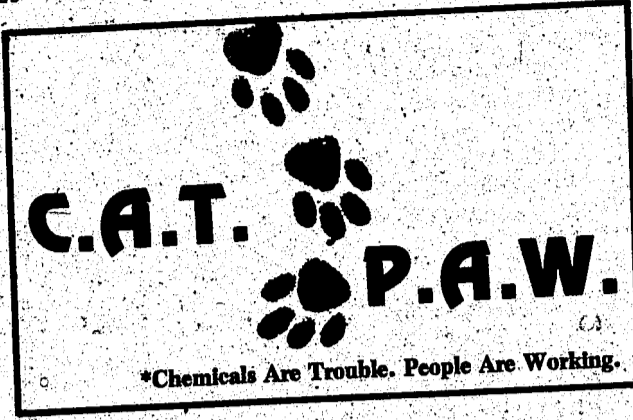


People from all over came to the Crafts and Cider Festival. Here Rita Ann Nadolski of Detroit and Lori Nadolski of Windward Court, Independence Township, browse through the craft items.



Dolls, paintings, weavings, stained glass work—the Craft and Cider Festival had close to

70 artisans on hand to show their work at the three-day event, Sept. 21-23.



**Dear Cat Paw:**  
What are hallucinogens? Seeing Things

**Dear Seeing:**  
LSD, PCP and mescaline are hallucinogens and psychedelics. They make changes in the way the user experiences color, sound, time, space and other realities. Marijuana is a mild hallucinogen!

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
What is your definition of "abuse"? Wondering

**Dear Wondering:**  
Abuse is: "The use of any drug to the point that it damages the user's health, job, education, personal relationships, judgments, or ability to cope with daily life."

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
I'm getting strung out and not hurting anyone. So what's the harm? Teenager

**Dear Teenager:**  
There is a lot you are missing.  
1. You miss-out on the important experiences of transition from child to adult.  
2. You may never learn to cope with life on its own without drugs.  
3. You may find yourself an adult one day without the skills to solve personal problems and make decisions, or function in social or professional situations.

4. You may also not develop normally physically due to drugs, for example brain damage, reproductive organ damage, and lungs and heart development and function.

5. You may also lack mundane abilities like math and typing since drugs hamper classroom performance.

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
What can we do as parents to keep our children drug free? Young Mom

**Dear Young Mom:**  
Spend all the time you can with your children, especially activities with a purpose like camping or painting the house.

Organize the household so kids have real responsibilities. The trick is to use chores that are clearly essential to make kids feel needed.

Encourage your children to bring home their friends. Let them influence each other at your house where you may be able to put a word in on behalf of moderation.

Parenting is a tough but forgiving business. It's possible to make blunders and still turn out people who can function. Aim in the right direction and keep trying. Many families are doing it.

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Editor's note: "C.A.T. P.A.W." author Jeanette Sanders is education chairman of The Chemical People of Clarkston, a group dedicated to the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse among youth in the community.

To ask her 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 monthly 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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OCTOBER 1st thru 5th  
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DR. HAROLD BEENENFELD  
TOM VIOLANTE-PRES. OF HOLIDAY FOOD CENTER  
JANICE ROLNICK & ELAINE MILLER  
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**THURS:**  
FATHER WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM-FOCUS HOPE  
DARRI LOW - ASTROLOGER

**FRI:**  
PATTY CONWAY - CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE  
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# Mall bazaar

# benefits SCAMP

The Charity Bazaar at the Summit Place mall Oct. 1-6 features 50 booths of hand-crafted items and baked goods, and benefits Clarkston SCAMP.

As sponsors of the bazaar, the North Oakland Scamp Funding Corp. rents booth space to other non-profit organizations and each organization realizes the profits from what they sell.

Clarkston SCAMP is a five-week summer camp program for mentally and physically handicapped

young persons. Now in its eighth year, SCAMP's original enrollment of 97 has increased to 247.

Although originally supported by federal and state funds, the entire program is currently dependent upon local efforts.

The mall is located at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads in Waterford Township. It's open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

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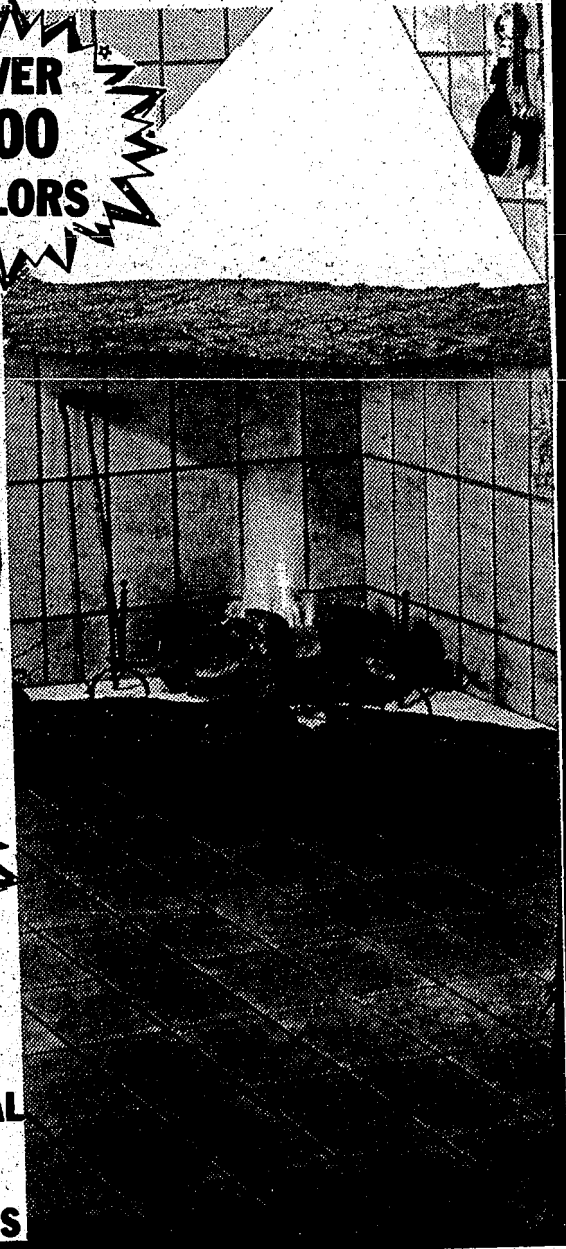
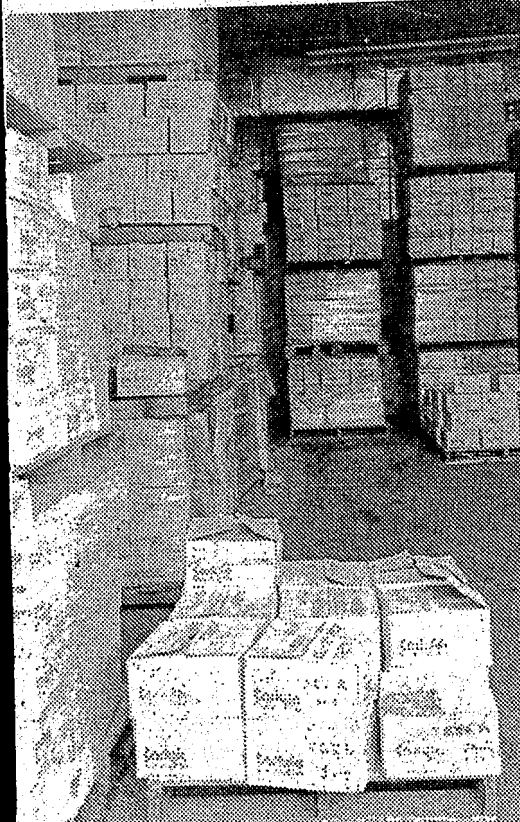
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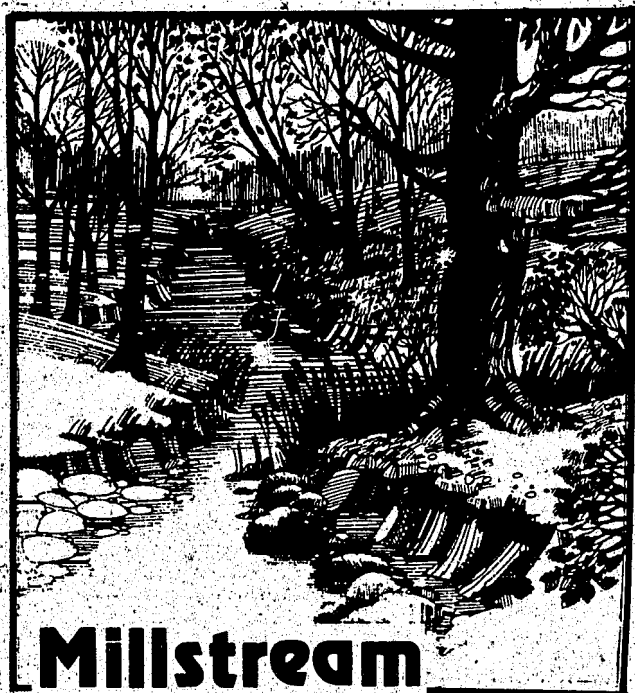


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## Millstream

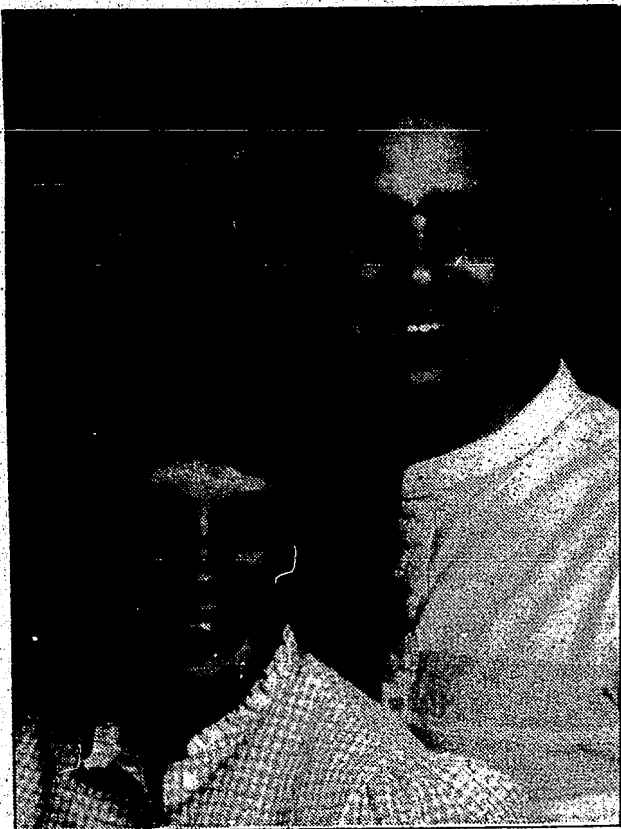
### Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitmer of Wompole Drive, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Dr. Eric A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of San Carlos, Calif.

The bride-to-be graduated from Clarkston High School in 1976 and from Michigan State University, East Lansing, in 1980. She is employed by Bio Technica International, Cambridge, Mass.

Her fiance is a post doctoral fellow at the Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

A September 1985 wedding is planned.



### Murray-Goodman

Nancy Murray of New Orleans, La., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeannie Michael of Pontiac, to David Nelson Goodman of Davisburg, son of Virgil and Pauline Goodman of Mannford, Okla. The bride-elect is a student at Oakland Community College. Her fiance graduated from Clarkston High School in 1980. He is employed by Archambeau Distributing Co., Pontiac. An October wedding is planned.

### Honor

Michael Lovell is on the dean's list for the summer quarter at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

The Clarkston area resident is a senior at Michigan Tech, majoring in mechanical engineering.

## Emergency clinic holds parent class

A series of four parent enrichment classes for parents of preschool and elementary age children, sponsored by the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center, begins Oct. 9.

There is a \$10 registration fee per family. The classes meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the offices of Drs. O'Neill, Yee and Kernis, 5885 M-15, Independence Township.

On Oct. 9, the topic is "Good Nutrition, the Key to a Healthy Child," presented by Linda Rhodes of the Dairy Council of Michigan.

On Oct. 16, Bette Moen, a learning disability

specialist and school psychologist, is to speak on "The Learning Environment."

The Oct. 23 session focuses on "When Your Child Is Ill," and speaker is Marilyn Smyth, a pediatric clinical nurse specialist from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The final session explores "Keeping Your Child Safe" with William Lizenby of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

For more information or to pre-register, call 625-CARE.

### At college

Joann Moss begins her course of study at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill., this month. She joins nearly 640 other new students to make up the present student body of 1,350.

She is the daughter of Clarkston area residents Jerry and Annette Moss.

**NEW JOB:** Lisa Ilg has been appointed as an assistant residence hall director for the 1984-85 school year at Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho. She was one of five selected for leadership abilities demonstrated as resident hall advisers. A senior in marketing, she's a graduate of Brandon High School. Her father, Paul Ilg, resides in the Clarkston area.



Sheila Adkins is a member of Central Michigan University's Chipettes, the school's pom-pom squad.

A freshman at the Mt. Pleasant university, Sheila is a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School.

She is the daughter of Mary and Ron Lake of Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

### Grad

Jane Heineken is a bachelor's degree candidate from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She resides on Buffalo Street, Clarkston.

### At school

Judie Minjoe of Peach Street, Independence Township, has been accepted at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa., in the Visual Communication Department.

She is a 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School.

### In service

Thomas M. Rohroff has been promoted in the United States Army to the rank of specialist four.

Rohroff is a radio operator at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division. His parents are Russell and Mary Rohroff of Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Ronald Barden, a senior at Clarkston High School has enlisted in the United States Army Delayed Entry Program.

Upon graduation from high school he is guaranteed training as a N.B.C. specialist, which will qualify him to operate decontamination equipment and help defend against nuclear, biological and chemical attacks.

Keith Jarvis has enlisted in the United States Army Delayed Entry Program.

A 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is to depart Nov. 1 for basic training. He has been guaranteed further training as a power generation equipment repairer.

Melodie Cutchall, a former Independence Township resident, has enlisted in the United States Army.

She reported for basic training in August, and has been guaranteed further training as a military

police officer for her three-year enlistment.

Navy Airman Apprentice Jeffrey Tucker has received a Letter of Recognition for superior performance of duty while serving with the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn.

An official recognition of his outstanding accomplishments, it was presented during a formal ceremony.

Tucker is currently serving with Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 40, Naval Air Station Norfolk, Va.

His parents are Gerald and Norma Tucker of Timber Ridge Trail, Independence Township.



**IN THE ARMY:** Christopher Eschker, a senior at Clarkston High School, has enlisted in the United States Army Delayed Entry Program. Upon graduation next spring, he has been guaranteed training as a track vehicle mechanic. He is also qualified for the Army College Fund of \$20,000.

### New arrivals

James and Terri Ronk of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, welcomed their second child into the world Sept. 6.

Meghan Elizabeth weighed in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 20½ inches long.

She has an older brother, Ryan, age 21 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas of Clarkston, Aline Ludington of Clarkston and John Ronk of Florida.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Sr. of Florida, Elizabeth Ronk of Clarkston and Agnes Richardson of Clarkston.

New to Clarkston are Paul and Julie Cavanaugh. Originally both are from Redford, and they moved here from Robbinsdale, Minn.

Paul works in Quality Control at Kelsey Hayes-M.C. Division in Lake Orion. Julie, a former teacher, has been busy moving into their Reese Road home.

She has been even busier preparing for their own "new arrival."

Amy Lynn was born at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, on Sept. 12 at 9:47 a.m. She weighed in at 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

The Cavanaugh's also have a son, Adam, age 2.

# 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.

**Saturdays, Sept. 19 and Oct. 6**—Free baby-sitting course offered by the Independence Township Library for seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders; includes emergency first aid, children's games, and more; 10 a.m. to noon both dates; students must attend both to receive a certificate; class limited to 15; advance registration required; meeting place is the Church of the Resurrection, across from the library, 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

**Wednesday, Sept. 26**—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; free; 10 and 11 a.m.; this week (the third of the Sense-able Program) the tang of apples and the flavor of peanut butter helps 3- to 5-year-olds better understand the sense of taste; advance registration is not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

**Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29**—Reach for Personal Growth; a weekend retreat with James Kavanaugh, author, poet, clinical psychologist and former Catholic priest; \$200. (334-5223)

**Friday, Sept. 28**—Reach for Personal Growth at Colomiere Center Auditorium, Big Lake Road, Springfield Township; an evening with James Kavanaugh, author, poet, clinical psychologist and former Catholic priest; 7:30 p.m.; \$5 advance, \$5.50 at the door. (334-5223)

**Saturday, Sept. 29**—"Gearing for Fall," a walk to learn more about wildlife in the Huron Swamp at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 9

a.m.; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required (toll-free 1-800-552-6772).

**Saturday, Sept. 29**—Clarkston Marching Band Invitational; 16 bands, including two from Canada, compete for trophies with an exhibition by the Clarkston High School Marching Band at the end; 5:30 to about 10:30 p.m.; admission \$3.50 adults, \$2 students; refreshments available; at CHS football field.

**Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30**—Waterford Hills Road Racing Inc. hosts final race of season, featuring Clarkston's Ted Wollesen in a field of 10 drivers; \$3 Saturday, \$5 Sunday, or \$6 for the weekend, children under 12 free; practice begins at 10 a.m. rain or shine; located on the grounds of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford, Independence Township. (623-0444)

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

**Saturday, Sept. 29**—"Nature's Paint Pots," a program on how to dye fabrics and baskets using natural materials at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township; 10 a.m. to noon; \$1 for each item constructed plus vehicle entry fee of \$2.50 for county residents and \$4 for non-residents; advance registration required. (858-0903)

**Sunday, Sept. 30**—"Signs of Fall," a bike tour in search of fall color and wildlife at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 10 a.m.; participants should bring a bike for this two-hour program; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required (toll-free 1-800-552-6772).

**Wednesday, Oct. 3**—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; identical sessions explore the sense of hearing as part of the Sense-Able Program; children's librarian Anne Rose leads hand clapping rhythms and a short film to emphasize hearing skills; 3- to 5-year-olds may join the group at either time; free; registration not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

**Wednesday, Oct. 3**—"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" is the topic of the October meeting of the Clarkston La Leche League; 9:30 a.m.; 1850 Bird Rd.; first in a series of four discussion meetings held on the first Wednesday of every month; come before baby is born, or bring baby along. (625-6839)

**Wednesday, Oct. 3**—Ladies Guild Annual Salad Luncheon at St. Stephen Lutheran Church; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; all you can eat; donation \$3.50; tickets at door; corner of Sashabaw and Kempf roads, two blocks north of Walton Boulevard, Waterford Township. (673-6621)

**Thursday, Oct. 4**—American Association of University Women's first meeting of the season; potluck dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.; bring dish to pass and your own table service; guest speaker Donna Roach's topic is "Advocacy Networking"; St. Perpetuas Church, 134 Airport Rd. near Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township; all area college graduate women may attend. (623-2096)

**Thursday, Oct. 4**—Harvest Dinner at Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church; 5 to 8 p.m.; turkey with all the trimmings; \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children 5-12, and children under 5 free; corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township. (625-3408)

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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. Omar Brewer  
5765 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, Charles Lunsford

**LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville  
9:45 Sunday School  
10:50 The Hour of Worship  
6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study  
7:00 Evening Service  
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

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

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG**  
12881 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**  
5972 Paramus  
Rev. Clarence Bell  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Primary Church thru 4th grade  
Evening Service 7 p.m.

**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**  
9660 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  
332-5100  
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.  
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**  
6605 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**  
4851 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 Hilleman  
Sunday School 9:30  
Morning Worship 10:45  
Evening Service 6:00  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00  
Rev. Phillip 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 783-2291  
Coffee Hr. & Fellowship 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**  
6300 Clarkston Road  
Clarkston 625-1323  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. Eddie Downey

**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 673-6718

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Alexander Stewart  
Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery  
Using 1928 Prayer Book

**ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7925 Sashabaw Road  
625-4644  
Sunday School 9:45  
Worship Service 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery 11 a.m.  
Rev. Michael Klafehn

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Pastor, Rev. John Wilson  
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off Davilsburg Road  
625-4294  
Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST**  
6440 Macaday Dr., Waterford  
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7084  
Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Jr. Church & Nursery

**COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Pastor Alfred H. Nead  
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.  
(2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.)  
Drayton Plains  
Phone 673-7805  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults  
Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided

**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 GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston**  
6401 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 625-5331  
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.  
Nursery at all services

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The forklift and the materials in the background that Edsel Haag used on the job at the Larson

Co. will now be handled by another person. Haag retired this month.

## Yard man retires from Larson

By Dan Vandenhemel

Building a home and traveling are the next items on Edsel Haag's agenda.

His retirement from the Larson Co. in Independence Township on Sashabaw Road became official Sept. 1.

The 61-year-old Haag lives in Rochester and has worked at the Larson Co. for over two years. He worked 35 years at Chrysler Corp. before retiring three years ago.

Haag served as yard manager for the clay piping distributing company.

"It took a good half a year to learn the job here," Haag said. "Now (secretary Linda Retzlaff) will be in

charge. It'll take the new guy a year to learn everything.

"I was a pattern maker at Chrysler. I was working with wood. Now I was selling plumbing supplies and material to contractors. There was so much more to learn."

He and his wife, June, plan to build a house near Higgins Lake in the northern lower peninsula and move there in the fall.

"Maybe if things work out right, we might spend some time in Florida, too," he said.

## Business briefs

### New manager

Robert Boruff has been appointed manager of Flint Manufacturing for the Chevrolet, Pontiac, GM of Canada Group of the Chevrolet Flint Manufacturing Complex. The Clarkston area resident has been plant manager of the Ramos Arizpe Motor Plant at Saltillo, Mexico, for the last four years. He started with Chevrolet as an hourly worker at the Indianapolis Plant in 1961.



### Director named

David Allyn has been promoted to a department head position with the Oakland County Road Commission. He's the new director of the Traffic-Safety Department, responsible for planning and administration of installation and maintenance of traffic control devices (signs, signals, pavement markings and guard rails). Allyn, 36, was been traffic operations manager in the Traffic-Safety Department since 1979. He's been with the road commission since 1974. A Clarkston area resident, he is a native of Grosse Ile. He received his civil engineering degree from the University of Michigan in 1974.



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KIRK GIBSON  
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## Bagged bear

Bill Morse brought home a black bear from his 12-day hunting trip to Big Bay, a town north of Marquette.

"The challenge" is what Morse says he likes about hunting bear. "There's nothing like it. Every day and every bear is different," he says.

A deer hunter since 1940 when he was 18 years old, Morse has tracked bear since 1972.

"I didn't have courage before," he says. "I looked these son-of-a-guns in the mouth and said, 'Not me.'"

His brother, Robert of Big Bay, changed his mind.

"After I started going up there and learning about it, man it was fun," he says. "I get a case of bear fever every year."

He's bagged three over the last four years. This year, the male bear was about 2½ years old, weighed 155 pounds and was 66 inches tall.

The bear skin is destined to become a rug for his 7½-year-old grandson, Daryl Fox of Clarkston. His 1983 catch is now a bear rug that belongs to his 14-year-old grandson, Scottie Wyman of Massachusetts.

"He's as excited as I am," says Morse about Daryl's reaction.

In the driveway of his home on Glenburnie Lane in Independence Township, Bill Morse proudly

stands alongside his latest hunting trophy, a 155-pound black bear.

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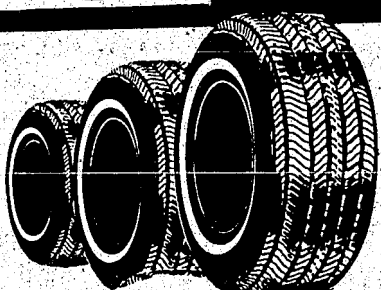
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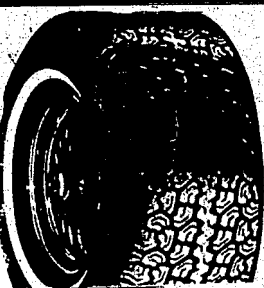
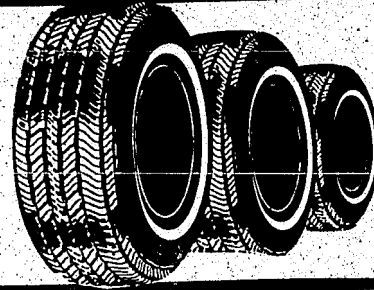


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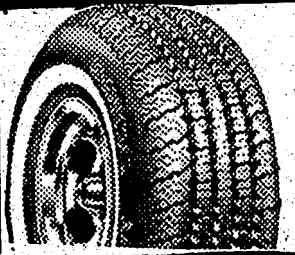
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# His roots grow deep

by Barbara Glover

Born in Saginaw, Mich., Jerry Ostrom is the youngest of six children. When he was 4 his family moved to the Clarkston area. He is a bonafide product of Clarkston schools, K through 12.

It was Bud McGrath who urged Jerry to go to college. He followed Bud's advice and received his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1973. Seven years later he earned his master's degree in education from Oakland University.

Jerry was hired as a permanent substitute teacher in the fall of 1973.

His comment, "It was a real experience," leaves one wondering; but Jerry recalls that he learned a lot.

The following year he was assigned to teach sixth grade at Clarkston Elementary School, where he has taught for nine years.

Jerry believes that students should be allowed a certain amount of freedom while the teacher maintains control of the classroom.

Jerry met Jane, his wife, while subbing at Bailey Lake School. The Ostroms have two sons: Jason, a 5-year-old, and Jared, under 1 year of age. Family is Jerry's first priority.

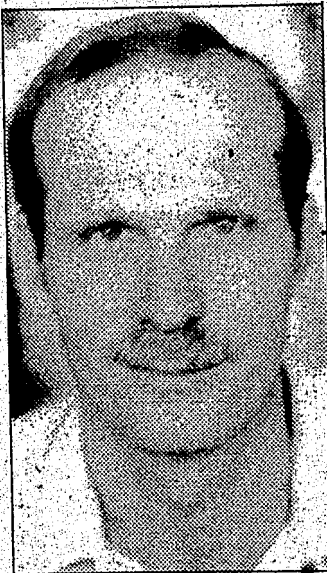
High on the list, though, comes gardening which he learned from his father. Sometimes this is a family activity, and he finds it very relaxing.

Jerry began his 17th year of hardball in the spring of 1984. He feels he has met many wonderful people

while enjoying this activity.

And, finally, Jerry is a basketball player. He admits it is getting harder to keep up with the younger players, but he continues to play in the Clarkston recreation league.

Summers usually find the Ostroms in the Copper



**Jerry Ostrom:**  
"He is a bonafide product of the Clarkston schools, K through 12."

Harbor area of the Upper Peninsula where they enjoy a quiet vacation.

Jerry enjoys simple pleasures. His philosophy is "enjoy what you have and don't worry about what you don't have."

The Clarkston community can have a double dose of satisfaction in Jerry's situation.

Here is a Clarkston educational product whose life and beliefs are a valuable lesson not only to Clarkston children but to all of us.

**Editor's note:** An Apple for the Teacher is provided through the efforts of a Clarkston Education Association committee. Its purpose: "To acquaint or reacquaint the community with members of the Clarkston school district's teaching staff who represent a highly trained and diversely talented resource and in whom we can all take pride." This week's column was written by Barbara Glover, a sixth-grade teacher at Clarkston Elementary School.

**WANT TO PLACE AN AD?**  
... just give us a call at The Clarkston News  
625-3370



**GET YOUR SHARE OF BUSINESS DOLLARS USE THE BUSINESS SECTION OF The Clarkston News CALL 625-3370**

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**WANT ADS**

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

September 18, 1984

Meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by Supervisor Smith. Roll: Holman, Kozma, Ritter, Smith, Stuart, Vandermark, present; Absent: Travis. Mr. Travis arrived at 8:00 p.m.

1. Approval of motion to approve the agenda as presented.
2. Approval of minutes of September 4, 1984 as presented.
3. Approval of motion to pay bills in the amount of \$143,213.77.
4. Approval of motion to create a committee to draft proposed amendments to the consent judgement regarding Salem gravel operation.
5. Approval of motion to adopt three standards for determining excessive concentration of foster care facilities.
6. Approval of motion to authorize township attorney to draft a letter to the Dept. of Social Services stating the placement of another foster care facility within the township violates the adopted standards defining excessive concentration of such facilities.
7. Approval of motion to grant the township attorney the authority to take whatever legal action is necessary to stop the placement of an additional foster care home within the township.
8. Approval of motion to authorize the township attorney and/or the director of planning and building to contact Mr. Murdock, informing him he must remove his exotic animals from his property within a reasonable period of time or face legal action.
9. Approval of motion to establish the 1984 maximum allowable millage rates as follows: general fund 1.2086; fire fund 2.5882; police fund .9866; property purchase .2959; safety path .4286 - total 5.5079.
10. Approval of motion to waive the ad valorem tax for the sanitary sewer for this fiscal year.
11. Approval of motion to add to the 1984 tax rolls the following items: delinquent water usage charges \$6,841.86; delinquent sewer usage charges \$27,033.49; delinquent sewer payments \$157,973.72; street lighting special assessments \$19,165.00.
12. Approval of motion to authorize the letting of bids for repair work to two fire pumps.
13. Approval of motion to authorize the placement of ads in the Michigan Township News and Michigan Municipal Review for the sale of the township's Phillips Bookkeeping Machine.
14. Approval of motion to table consideration of the deputy assessor proposal.
15. Approval of motion to adjourn, the time being 10:13 p.m.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk  
Independence Township

**LOW COST DENTURES**  
FROM MICHIGAN LICENSED DENTISTS  
Michigan Dental Referral Service will supply dentists' names  
full dentures only  
call toll free 1-800-292-4708  
monday - friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
sponsored by Michigan Dental Association

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR  
**GENERAL ELECTION**  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984**

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

**Tuesday, October 9, 1984--Last Day**

**8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

**The 30th day preceding said Election**

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Richard A. Holman, Township Clerk



# AN ALL TIME HIGH

# 801

Last week more people in North Oakland County placed more classified ads than ever before in our 5 publications - The Ad-Vertiser, The Clarkston News/Penny Stretcher, The Oxford Leader and the Lake Orion Review.

## The Reason Is . . . R-E-S-U-L-T-S

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The Lake  
Orion Review

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 Residential Builders  
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 Office Phone 623-9690 Robert Futrell  
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**NICHOLS HEATING & COOLING**  
 Service, Installation & Parts  
 Furnaces, Air Conditioners, Gas Grills,  
 Humidifiers, and Air Cleaners  
**ENERGY SAVING DEVICES**  
 6475 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
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 For \$3.35 a week, you can reach 15,000 people in over 4000 homes every week with an advertising message on this page.  
**MINIMUM 3 MONTHS ONLY**  
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 Chiropractic Clinic  
 Waterford Office  
 5732 Williams Lake Rd.  
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 673-1215

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 & Injury Claims  
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 Goodrich Office  
 9037 State Rd.  
 Goodrich  
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**GRAY**  
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 Room Additions, etc.  
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 Henry D. Richman  
 Prices at their lowest  
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 by DIANE  
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 Clarkston  
 625-2825  
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**SCREENED**  
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ADEPT TREE SERVICE, removals, pruning, fertilizing. 338-7208 IIRX35-4\*

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TELEVISION SERVICE: Call Shertronics for sure service on all TV and radio repair. Color, black & white, car and stereo. 3 N. Washington, Oxford, 628-4442 IILX-tf

TEXTURED CEILINGS, add a touch of class to your home. Free estimates, 391-1768 IILX-35-TF

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VACUUM CLEANER & Sewing machine repair. All makes & Models repaired within 24 hrs. Free estimates. Anderson Sewing Center, 209 S. Main, Downton Rochester. 652-2566 IILX-4-tf

VACUUM CLEANER Repair. Clean, oil, and adjust for renewed efficiency, \$6.50. Parts extra. Complete line of parts and accessories for all cleaners. Sew-Vac Shoppe, 553 E. Flint St., Lake Orion. 693-8771 IILX-tf

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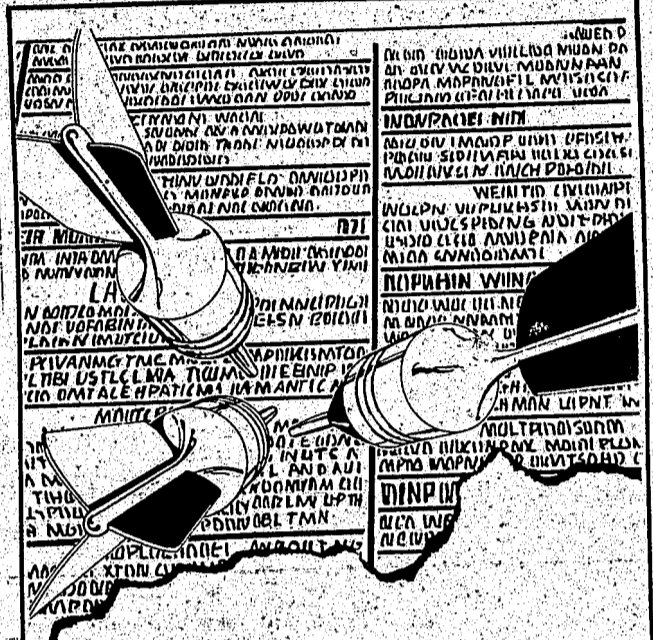
KEN'S LAWN MOWER service, over 20 years experience. All makes & models. Will make service calls anywhere. 693-0483 call today IILX-10-TF

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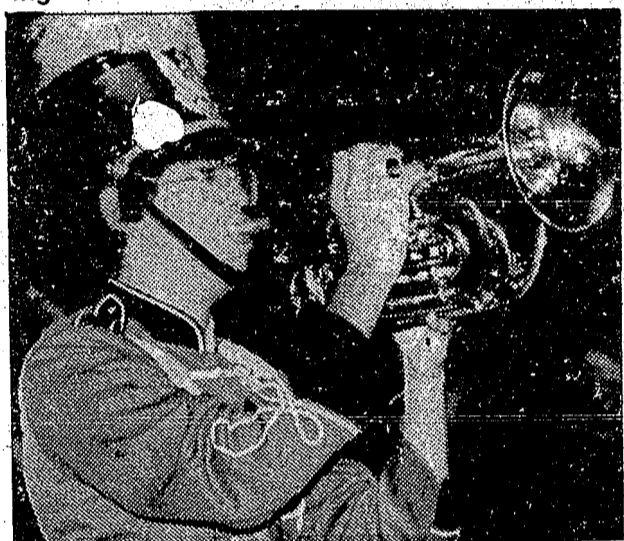
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BUYING OR SELLING... ZERO IN ON YOUR MARKET WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS! If your market is North Oakland County - Your Classified Ads appearing in our 5 papers will reach your audience successfully ... We Guarantee It! 5 papers - 2 weeks - \$5.50 10 Words or less - 20c each additional word Save \$1.00 - Pay Cash (Non-commercial) Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser 628-4801 Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher 625-3370 The Lake Orion Review 693-8331



Bells and xylophone players follow along during their football halftime show.

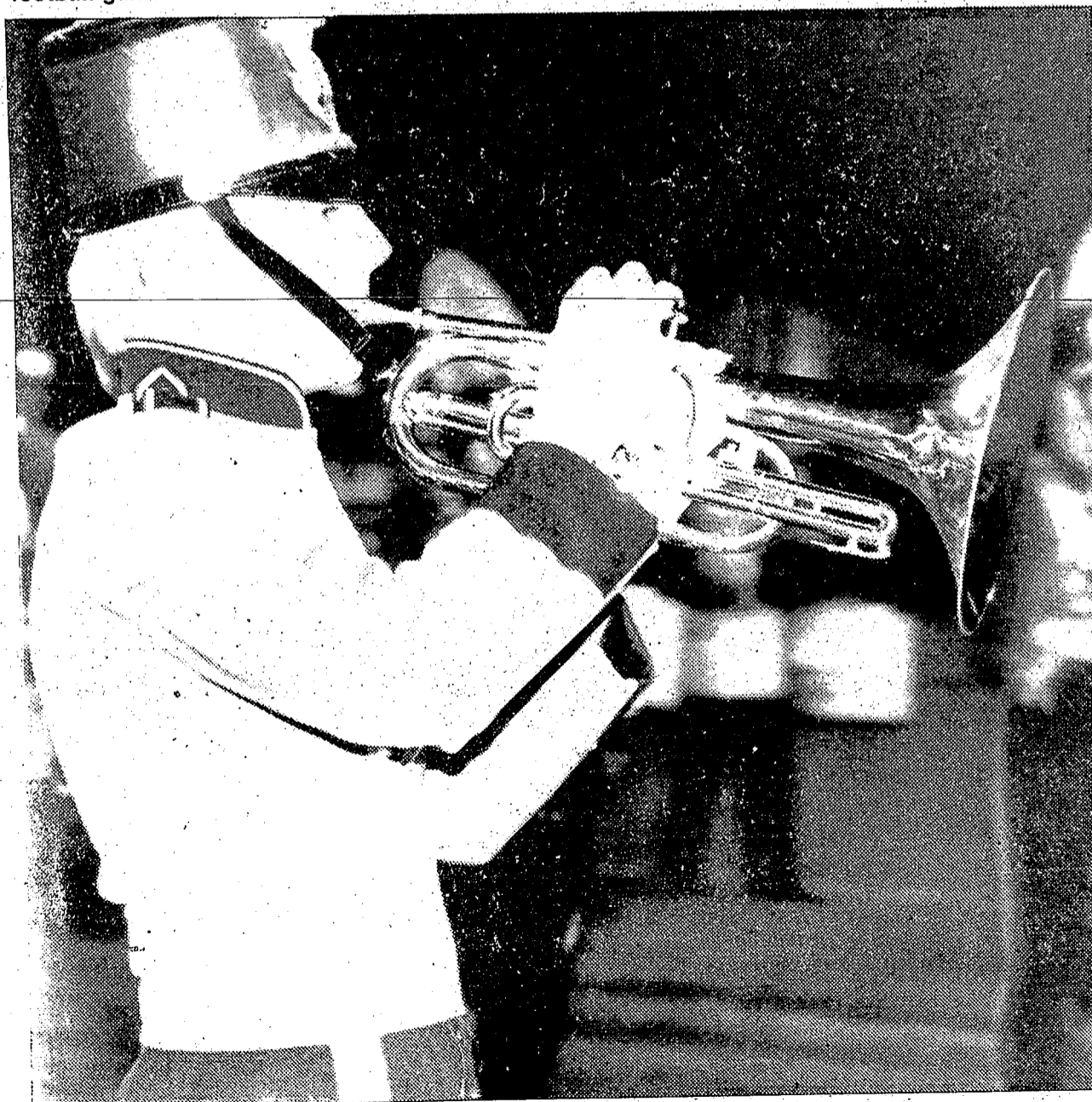


Practice makes perfect as the brass player performs during the Clarkston-Pontiac Northern football game.



No marching band would be without the drum section, as these drummers proved during the

halftime activities of the Clarkston-Pontiac Northern football game.



The Clarkston High School Marching Band is gets ready for its annual Clarkston Invitational

Band Contest Sept. 29. Playing at the football game sharpened their skills.

## CHS hosts 16-band invitational

**M**arching bands—16 of them—come to Clarkston High School's football field Saturday, Sept. 29. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., about five hours of entertainment are in store. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students. The ticket booth opens at 4:30 p.m.

"If you enjoy music and watching kids out there doing the very best they can, it's worth it," said Judy Kerns, band booster president.

"It's amazing what kids can do. It's exciting. We have some bands with 250 students, and you get that many kids out doing the same thing at the same time and it's fascinating."

Each band puts on a 15-minute show for the competition. They march in synchronization, with the smoothness of a dance routine, and perform an opening number, a drum solo, a concert piece and a closing number.

This year, the invitational takes on an international flavor with two bands from Canada.

As the host, the CHS band does not compete, but does perform at the end of the competition. Part of their show includes a firebird formation; and Kerns said it's worth seeing.

The invitational is the largest fund raiser for the band boosters. They sell tickets and provide a concession stand. The bands that play pay an entry fee. At last year's event, they made about \$5,000 for uniforms, music and instruments.

—Story by Kathy Greenfield  
—Photos by Dan Vandenhemel

# The Clarkston News BUSINESS & FINANCE

Monthly supplement to The Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher

Section C Wednesday, September 26, 1984

## 1 MONTH IN REVIEW

**Independence Township's Planning Commission recommends denial** of a rezoning request for an auto parts store on Maybee Road, east of Sashabaw. Two Pontiac developers sought to split the 2.71-acre parcel and rezone it from C-2 to C-1, which has no minimum lot size restriction. The Independence Township Board will make the final decision.

**Plans are on the drawing board to renovate the Pine Knob Ski Lodge** to its former lounging glory. The Nederlander Corp., new owners of the Pine Knob Complex, announce plans to remodel the flashy art deco disco Ice to the original lounge. They're asking for old photos from area skiers to give them working blueprints.

**Developer Frank Walker's back before the Clarkston Village Planning Commission** seeking the OK to build \$200,000-a-unit condominiums on Deer Lake. Walker contends condo developments aren't provided for in the zoning ordinance. It's left to the village attorney to decide if the law discriminates against multiple zoning.

**Sam Binno requested a liquor license transfer** to his name for Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Highway in Independence Township. Binno, a West Bloomfield businessman, expects to buy the family-run 55-year-old market in two weeks.

**Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital officials say they'll appeal the state's denial** of its proposed \$34 million satellite hospital in Independence Township. The appeal is to go first to the state, then to the courts if necessary.

**Opinions of local bar managers differ** as the Liquor Control Commission weighs outlawing happy hour two-for-one drink specials. Most agree it won't hurt their business.

**Denied by Independence Township the right to mine sand and level 50 acres** off Sashabaw Road, developer Charles Nunn is expected to file a \$2 million lawsuit in federal court. The suit, according to his attorney Irving Keene, will charge violation of his client's constitutional right to use his property without just compensation.

**After five months, Burger King Corp. lands final site plan approval** for its proposed \$600,000 fast-food restaurant on Dixie Highway, next to Ritter's Farm Market. Construction is scheduled to begin in 30 days, depending on the weather.

**Detroit Cellular Communications in Springfield Township gets the high-sign** from the Springfield Township Board to erect four offshoot antennas on its communications tower at East Holly Road and I-75.

## BAIT leader shares tips

By Kathy Greenfield

From the helm of the 45-member Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT), Stewart McTeer sees the business climate improving but stresses the need to keep local residents aware of the many services available in their community.

McTeer was elected by the association's board of directors to his second one-year term as president last week.

"Business has been good in the last year, overall," he said. "Most merchants on a scale of one to 10 were probably six in the last few years. Now they're eight."

"Independence Township is really one of the choice markets in Oakland County. The median income of Independence Township in townships over 25 square miles, it's fourth in Oakland County—Bloomfield Township, West Bloomfield, Oakland, then Independence. Two of those townships are just about tops in the nation."

"My biggest concern is the attitude of some of the merchants," he said. "They have extremely low visibility. They're not known in the community."

His knowledge about marketing and advertising are inherent to his career. He's worked three years at The Clarkston News, where he's advertising manager.

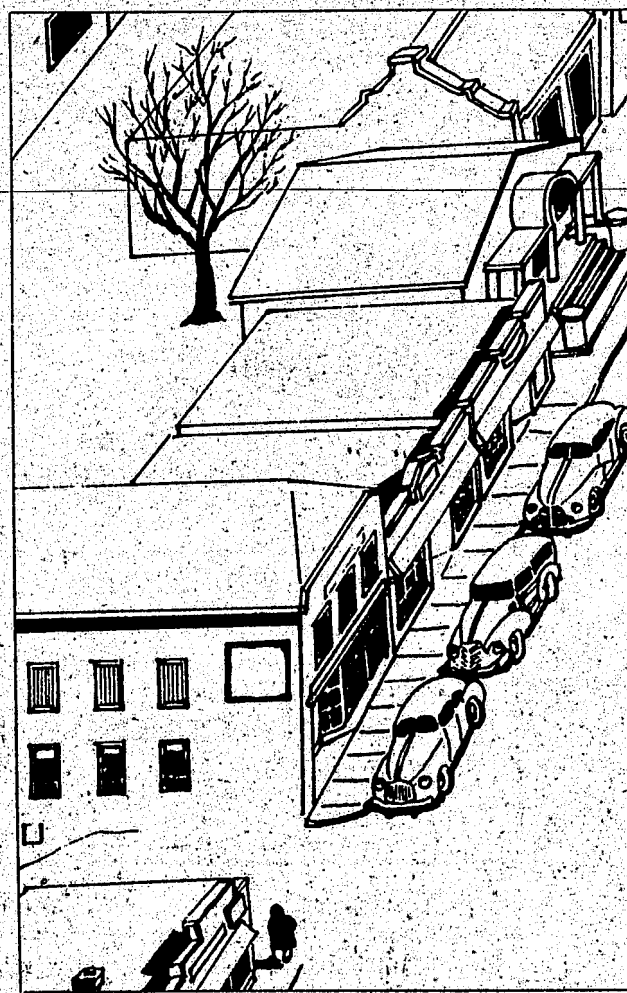
Prior to moving to the area, he worked four years as classified advertising manager at the Philadelphia Bulletin, and before that he was a 20-year employe of The Detroit Free Press, where he served as classified advertising manager and northwest retail advertising manager.



Clarkston News advertising manager Stewart McTeer is just beginning his second year as president of the 45-member Business Association of Independence Township.

For 12 years, he spoke on marketing at Columbia University.

As president of BAIT, McTeer would like to see  
[Continued on Page 2]



Designed by Eric Bennett, of Bennett & Bennett Advertising, a custom-illustrated "Romancing Clarkston" T-shirt will index and name each village business in a '40s mood. This illustration is a portion of the original drawing-in-progress.

## Romancing Clarkston

By Marilyn Trumper

Jim Kaminiski, president of the Clarkston Business Association, has kicked off an advertising campaign designed to pull shoppers into the downtown and pull the business district together.

And according to Kaminiski, business owners are saying go for it.

"We're 'Romancing Clarkston,'" Kaminiski said from offices in his red gothic Sutherland Building south of town. "We're selling the romance of Clarkston just like Good Afternoon Detroit when they were filming here a few weeks ago. When it aired, they showed Rudy feeding his pigeons, the Mill Pond, the restaurants. We're pushing the high-fashion gift and clothing shops. The things that make the town what it is."

The nucleus of the campaign is a custom illustrated Romancing Clarkston T-shirt designed by Eric Bennett. Co-partner with sister Anne in Bennett & Bennett Advertising, they're also housed in the Sutherland Building.

The T-shirt shows a detailed Main Street in the '40s, with bulbous-fendered cars along the curb. When completed, each business will be numbered and indexed on the shirt, and Kaminiski wants every downtown store to stock them for sale.

"We're tossing around a lot of ideas and one of them is to build an advertising fund by generating

[Continued on Page 3]

Business brief • Business brief

### Super salesperson



Jean Hines won a two-week trip to Hong Kong, Hawaii and Red China for her sales expertise at Montgomery Ward in the Summit Place mall. She was one of the top salespersons of refrigerators and freezers in the nation. The contest was sponsored by the Admiral Corp. She and her husband, Jack, plan to go on the all-expense-

paid trip next month. Hines has been employed by Montgomery Ward 16 years. Formerly in accounting, she has spent the last nine years on the sales staff. Over the years, the Reese Road, Independence Township, resident has won an impressive array of trips in similar contests. She's traveled to South America, Spain and Africa, taken a Caribbean cruise and visited Florida and the Mardis gras in New Orleans.

## McTeer: 'It's a lot friendlier'

[Continued from Page 1]

membership increase and greater participation of the existing members. Healthy retail areas are vital to a community, he said.

"I feel that a strong business organization is critical to the success of the township, because it is a very desirable area from the standpoint of marketing," he said. "It makes it a target area, even for chains.

"A lot (of businesses) tend to feel people want to shop locally, and I feel in a lot of cases the businesses have not worked in building up an identity. That's the biggest danger they've got.

"It doesn't do any good to say (residents are) fleeing over the borders to go to the shopping centers. You have to get them to do business here."

BAIT's function is to promote business in Independence Township and to encourage more businesses to locate there. "To show Independence Township as an extremely wonderful place to locate your business in," is how McTeer puts it.

Working toward those goals, BAIT pays for a glossy magazine every two years that promotes the Clarkston area. It occasionally gets involved in politics, but only to protect the interests of its

members, McTeer said.

The club also provides a scholarship for a Clarkston High School senior each year, usually has an annual dinner-dance for socializing, and has two or three mass meetings a year with speakers on business topics.

On a personal level, McTeer couldn't be more pleased about living in the area.

"Before this, we lived in Huntington Valley outside of Philadelphia, which is absolutely gorgeous," he said. "This is every bit as nice as that, plus we have lakes.

"I enjoy having people tell me what a marvelous school system Clarkston has. I enjoy showing off the village. Personally, I've found people to be compassionate, friendly and a lot of other things."

His enthusiasm also covers the business side.

"We have excellent businesses in the community, anything you can imagine you can get in Independence," McTeer said. "We have excellent banking facilities, excellent medical facilities, excellent retail facilities, almost anything you can possibly imagine, from shoe repair to buying a car.

"The service is certainly better than you can get in any other area. It's a lot friendlier."

## VIEWPOINT

### As predicted: Economy slows

by Jim Sherman

Clarkston News Publisher

One of the companies that tracks the economy is Trends Research. They've been at it many years, graphing what's happened, happening and what will happen economically.

Trends forecast the recession that started in 1979 and, while the economy has taken an upturn in the last year, they say the downturn is not over.

They have predicted right along that the last quarter of 1984 and the first quarter of 1985 will see a bottoming of the recession.

Those businesses that subscribe to Trends, and believe them, have undoubtedly benefited. Hiring has probably been kept to a minimum, capital outlay curtailed, and belts generally left tight.

Those businesses that looked to auto profits and production, the upturn in construction and

new equipment purchases in the past year, and mistook black ink for excess profits are likely being taken aback by current economic news.

Now, just as Trends and some other economists (there's always economists who go both ways) predicted, a slowdown has started... and obviously General Motors and the UAW did not help matters.

Nevertheless, without GM and UAW, housing starts have plummeted nationally, retail sales declined two of the last three months, and personal income growth has had the least growth since May.

The one good bit of economic news is rumor. Word from the east, Washington, is that interest rates may decline.

Whatever savings that might bring to borrowers, news from the insurance industry will likely eat it up. Casualty, fire, and other necessary insurances, except workers' comp., are expected to go up 15 to 25 percent this year.

Seems their investments, about a third of each dollar of premium goes to insurance company investments, are not showing adequate profit, according to one of our insurance peddlers.

Good economic news, while hard to find now, should certainly be coming by spring. The GM strike is over, spring brings housing starts and upbeat thinking, and big spenders will be ready to risk capital knowing Ronald Reagan will be at the helm four more years.

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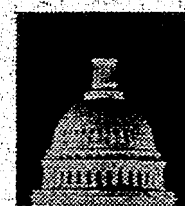
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# Romancing Clarkston

## Village businesses work to create image

[Continued from Page 1]

sales of the T-shirts," Kaminski said. The business association is eyeing a full-page ad in Monthly Detroit for \$1,500, and have been approached to advertise by the Christian Science Monitor.

"Let's face it, retail sales are down," Kaminski said. "I've seen the traffic in (stores here). Good Afternoon Detroit's feature was a step in the right direction. We need to let people know we're here just like Birmingham does."

Kaminski wants more businesses to open in the village, and says Dear to Heart, a high-fashion women's clothing store scheduled to open soon in his building, is a welcome addition.

"The Fourth Street Playhouse lost its spot in Royal Oak and was out here looking for a new site," he said, of the professional theatrical group that's earned its respect in metropolitan Detroit competition. "I know they'd like to get their hands on the church across the street, but it's not available."

He speculates 75 percent of village businesses participate in the association, and says he's in the process of designing a logo, "a country-style heart," to give participants identity. The transparency will go on their windows, he said.

Right now the group is gearing up for Christmas and plan banners across Main Street to show what's going on in town.

"What we're looking to do is develop some real strong imagery," Kaminski said.

Jim Kaminski, new president of the Clarkston Village Business Association, says the group's going to sell custom-illustrated T-shirts to finance advertising in Detroit magazines. Under

his direction, Kaminski says the association will sell more ideas like the Crafts & Cider Festival and Renaissance Festival to draw shoppers here.

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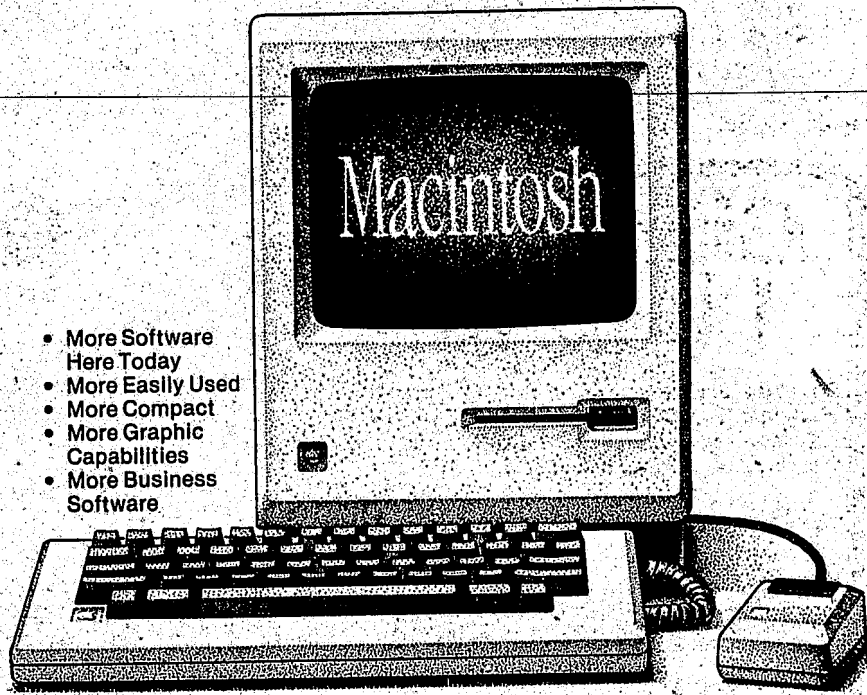
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# WHAT'S NEW IN BUSINESS

## Domino's pizza

Ask Darrell Touchton if his 3-year-old daughter, Candice, likes his pizza and he breaks into a grin. "She loves it," he says. "She loves to eat it for breakfast. She loves it cold, hot, any way she can get it."

Touchton is the manager of Domino's Pizza that opened Sept. 13 in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

The Ann Arbor-based pizza chain is now growing by two stores a week in the metropolitan Detroit area, he says, and it expects to have 2,000 stores in the United States by the end of the year.

Touchton is proud of the product.

Each pizza is made to order with sauce made from pear tomatoes grown in California, nine spices and parmesan cheese; the dough is always fresh; they're topped with three types of cheese; and only American mushrooms are used, he says.

Touchton is also proud of the service.

"We make the pizza from scratch, so there is room for human error—we're all human," he says. "If for any reason somebody's not satisfied, if they tell me they're not satisfied I'll do whatever it takes. I'll either make them another one at no charge or I'll refund their money."



Domino's Pizza manager Darrell Touchton shows his expertise at preparing dough for pizza toppings inside the new shop opened Sept. 13 at the Waterfall Plaza.

za toppings inside the new shop opened Sept. 13 at the Waterfall Plaza.

To assure satisfaction, follow-up phone calls are made to customers each day.

Domino's delivers within a two-mile radius (bound by Waldon, Clintonville, White Lake and Silver Lake roads), and there is no delivery charge. If delivery takes over 30 minutes, \$3 are deducted from

the cost, and over 35 minutes the pizza is free. For telephone orders, they guarantee the pizza will be ready in 10 minutes.

Customers must order two pizzas, but they can request that one of the two be prebaked for finishing later.

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# Downey's chips

Downey's Potato Chips are a dream come true for Rosemary Hogarth, whose new business is located in the Waterfall Plaza.

"It's always been a dream. I wanted to own my own chip place," she said.

She and her husband, Mac, have lived in White Lake Township 11 years. They own the shop with their children, Rebecca of Brighton, Elizabeth of Walled Lake and Kevin, who lives at home.

Downey is Rosemary's maiden name. Her brother, Richard, has been in the potato chip manufacturing business 30 years in Ohio with a firm called Conn's.

"I always liked his chips so well. He has a very good chip," Rosemary said. "I got to the point where I didn't like other chips. There's just a quality there that you don't have elsewhere."

She'd stopped eating chips, only indulging when she could bring them back from visits to her brother's or to her nephew's, the person responsible for developing the small-batch method used to create the chips at Downey's.

Freshly dug potatoes are kept in a cool storeroom. They're carried to the washer and peeler, then carried again to the slicer. From there, it's into the frier.

The chips are made every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and customers are welcome to watch through a viewing window. The shop hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9-7 Friday, and 9-5 Saturday.

The shop is unique in Michigan, Rosemary said. And, as far as she knows, they make the only chips sold in clear bags. Customers can also purchase metal canisters and bring them back for refills.

They come with sour cream or barbecue flavoring, unsalted or regular.

"One of the things people like about our chips is we do salt lightly," she said. "We've been very well received here and everyone in this mall has been so supportive. I just can't get over it."

Before opening the shop, Rosemary worked as a secretary for the Cherry Hill school district in Inkster. She took a leave-of-absence from her job, just in case the chips didn't go over. She laughs and says she doesn't think she'll be going back.

The point when she knew she'd succeed came before the shop opened. The family was busy working in the building, when through the back door came a mother mallard and her 10 ducklings. She sat down with her babies and stayed awhile before getting up and moving on.

"I really loved that," Rosemary said. "I didn't know they nested here at all. That was really something. It was a very good omen. It meant even nature had accepted us."

What's new in business • What's new in business • What's new



Standing over a batch of fresh potato chips at Downey's are [from left] Al Wieland, who works as the chip frier, and two of the owners, Rebecca Priest and Elizabeth Hogarth.

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# CLUB NEWS

## Business Association of Independence Township

**Meetings:** Second Tuesday of every month, luncheon meeting, noon, location varies.

**Coming up:** In October, members will hear debates between political candidates on the federal and local levels.

**Wrapping up:** Balloons and Frisbees were sold at the Crafts & Cider Festival to raise money for its Clarkston High School scholarship fund.

**Membership:** Members must own or represent a business in Independence Township. There are 45 members. For more information phone president Stewart McTeer at the Clarkston News at 625-3370 or secretary Betty Simmons at Pacesetter Bank at 625-8800.

## Clarkston Area Jaycees

**Meeting:** Third Wednesday of each month, Howe's Lanes, 7 p.m.

**Coming up:** The annual Santa's Workshop show and sale at Clarkston High School is planned Nov. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m.; and "Parents Without Partners" nights, in conjunction with the Waterford Jaycees, are planned Oct. 16 and 23 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Mason Junior High School. Attorneys, bankers and psychologists are to speak. Call 681-3029 for more information.

**Wrapping up:** Lions season tickets were recently awarded to Hilda Code of Waterford, in a recent Jaycee raffle. Donations were given to the Boy Scouts of Calvary Lutheran Church, who are planning a trip to the Grand Canyon.

**Membership:** Open to men and women, 18-35, the club stresses community service and leadership development. For more information call Tom Lowrie at 623-7405.

[Continued on Page 8]

## What's new in business • What's new in business • What's new



Showing their truck cap stock and how it looks on a truck, are Nikki Smith (left), Murrel and Ralph Sargent. The brothers and sister opened

Line Haul in June. The camper manufacturing company sells and makes truck caps.

# Line Haul makes truck caps

In mid-June, Nikki Smith and her two brothers opened Line Haul, a manufacturing and retail truck cap company abutting southbound I-75 off Sashabaw Road, next to Morrow Processing.

"I'm not sure people know we're here," Smith said. "And we'd like them to know it."

"We manufacture and sell aluminum truck caps and will special order fiberglass truck caps."

"We also take special orders for most any kind of cap, RV, truck, and truck parts and accessories."

Line Haul offers slider windows, tailgate guards and step bumpers.

"We're in a good position because we manufacture our own," Smith said. "We checked around and didn't find anyone else in the area who does."

She and brothers Ralph and Murrel Sargent have similar shops in Fenton and Alma.

"This is the third cap sales lot in the past 10 years," Smith said, referring to the Clarkston site. "We offer excellent quality at a reasonable price."

Special orders take a week, and there's a selection of open stock available for on-the-spot sale, she said.

Line Haul offers the following styles: cargo, double-bubble, radius windows and awning windows—and truck caps with side access doors often purchased by tradesmen.

They're open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and are located at the end of the service drive that runs beside Clarkston Auto Body on Sashabaw Road. (625-7325)



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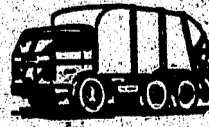
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ON THIS PAGE  
CALL  
625-3370**

Club news ● Club news ● Club news ● Club news ● Club news ● Club news ● Club news ● Club

[Continued from Page 6]

**Clarkston Rotary Club**

**Meetings:** Dinner every Monday, 6:30 p.m., Deer Lake Racquet Club.

**Wrapping up:** The club sponsored the successful Labor Day Parade in Clarkston.

**Coming up:** Preparations are underway for the annual car raffle dinner at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, Nov. 24. Along with the Independence Township Fire Department, the club will help with Good Fellow newspaper sales in December.

**Membership:** By invitation, prospective members must attend three meetings and be approved by the membership committee in a business classification provided by the international organization. Men, ages 21 and over, are eligible. They must live or have business in the community. For more information call president Ken Winship at 625-3141.

**Davisburg Rotary Club**

**Meetings:** Dinner meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Springfield Township Hall.

**Wrapping up:** The club played a softball game against Boy Scout Troop 192 and held their annual cookout with the troop, Sept. 12.

**Coming up:** Two demonstrations are planned in October. The first on Oct. 10 is on controlling injuries by nerve impulses. The second, Oct. 17, is on solar energy.

**Membership:** By invitation, prospective members must attend three meetings and be approved by the membership committee. Men ages 21 and over are eligible. They must live or have business in the com-

munity. For more information call president Joe Kudirka at 625-9114 or Pat Tinson at 625-5212.

**Village Business Association**

**Meetings:** Third Tuesday of each month, 8:30 a.m. breakfast meeting at McGillacutty's restaurant.

**Coming up:** The association is working on the promotion called "Romancing Clarkston" and has set dates for its annual Christmas activities, Dec. 2 in-the-stores open houses and Dec. 14 the Family Night to decorate the Christmas Tree.

**Membership:** Open to any business in Clarkston Village limits. There are 24 members. President is Jim Kaminski. For more information call treasurer Joan Kopietz at 625-2511.

**Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club**

**Meetings:** Second Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., Deer Lake Racquet Club.

**Coming up:** Plans are underway for the annual Career Enrichment Day, Oct. 13. Open to the public, the day-long event includes selections of four workshops, luncheon and child care.

**Membership:** Any working woman may join. There are currently 87 members. The club is a chapter of the district, state and national organization. For

more information call president Noreen Campagnoni during business hours at 625-5041.



**AND THE WINNER IS:** Hilda Code gladly accepts the grand prize of season tickets and parking passes for the upcoming Detroit Lions' season at the Pontiac Silverdome. Clarkston Area Jaycees sponsored the sweepstakes. Member Jim Falardeau sold the winning ticket. Sale proceeds go to the groups general fund for community event use.

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